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The Golden Stairway.

Against the shining battlements, Upborns by heavenly hands, Beneath the watchful eye of love The golden stairway stands.

And ever as the day and night On Time's swift currents flow, To mortals from that world of light The angels come and go.

With helpful songs the air resounds: Come mount with u. toe shining rounds And climb the golden stairs.

The way is long, the path is steep. Yet from you neights above The dear Lord, Master of us all, Looks down with eyes of love.

"If but one trembling step should alip, If but one tear should fall-The feeblest song from any lip-He sees and treasures all.

Ye tread on high in nobler air

Who walk in faith and love. Who mount on prayer, the unseen stair, To royal paths above.

For only on these golden rounds Can any win the crown From Him who watches every step. Who laid the stairway down." -Sarah D. Clark.

The Annual Address

OF THE LONDON CONFERENCE OF THE METHO-DIST CHURCH OF CANADA, TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCHES UNDER ITS CHARGE,

of costomary greeting and counsel. We should polity—" are embodied in the institutions and nual address of salutation and suggestion should but the forms which these principles should take the place in your esteem of a merely for asume when embodied in a definite organization, mal and perfunctory service, one to which we are very much left to the operation of two fachave attended, on our part, as simply a matter tors, the inner life of the Church and the overof Conference routine, and which by you might, ruling providence of God. Immovability of therefore, come to be regarded as wanting in all principles with flexibility of plans was the policy the definiteness and force of a loving and earnest of Mr. Wesley. Accepting these views, and led Christian purpose and aim. Brethren, receive thus far, as we believe we have been, by a from us, we beseech you, the assurance once prayerful study of the indications of God's proviagain that ye are in our hearts to die and live dence, to a wise interpretation and use of such with you. Of yourselves, raised up from indications, we ask you to join us in the request amongst yourselves, bound to you still further that still in every department of our operations by those ties of grace and spiritual kinship com- as a Church, in the choice and employment of suppression of the accursed traffic in intoxicat-Therefore is it that "we long after you all in ought to do."

ter-dependencies for prayerful and loving Chris-salvation of sinners, we have found a fulfilment spirit of patriotism and philanthropy, of loyalment, subsist between us. Beautifully is this than two thousand souls to our Church mem- no more at all. set forth in the spostolic figure, ever fresh in its bership. This, as you know, is far from repreincisiveness and force, which represents us as senting the aggregate number of conversions "many members, but one body," so that "the with which we have been favored during the eye cannot say to the hand, I have no need of year, the sum of actual additions to the Church thee, nor again the head to the feet, I have no being heavily discounted by the offset of deaths need of you," "for by one Spirit we are all hap- and removals. Thankful for the distinguishing tized into one body." These correlated obliga- mercy that has crowned our labors, we are at the tized into one body." These correlated obligations were at once accept and commend. Thus same time deeply humbled at the thought of the are coming into a prominence they have never takes in the whole human race. If this fire whole head from which all the body by the latin Church.—English Independent.

Germany, America, and Australia, and the It defeats the first object of government—the accounts a second work. The commendation of the whole human race. If this fire protection of life and property. It is no government—the whole human race. If this fire whole human race, and Australia, and the It defeats the first object of government—the work is the whole human race. If this fire protection of life and property. It is no government—the whole human race. If this fire whole human race with had occurred within our own borders what the Latin Church.—English Independent. joints and bands having nourishment, min-opportunities of growth which have not been and a true and abiding denominational prosperistered and knit together," we shall increase overtaken by us. Entering on the responsibility is conditioned on the regard in which they " with the increase of God."

discussion and transaction of business, or in the interchange of brotherly greetings in the social circle, or in the yet more hallowed atmosphere of our public religious services, have been behind it precious and hallowing memories not and enterprise.

the President of our General Conference, the and fellowship, and work. May He who leadyenerable and well beloved Dr. Egerton Ryereth His flock like a shepherd, gather these lambs and no class of men make a yet unwitting to concede. We are willing to investigate, will be a shape of the will be a son, whose absence on official duty in Great with His arms and carry them in His bosom, work? Brethren, rally to its extension. Un-have investigated and arrived at definite and they enjoy at present under the Turks, and pre-than ever! " (Applause.)

Annual Conferences of last year. His patri- the storms of life.

ties of another ecclesiatical year, we would gird are held by us. It was most cheering to have We rejoice to be able to state to you, dear ourselves anew to the conflict, hopeful and the testimonies of our young brethren of the

> Its ancient Conqueror; The world must sink beneath the hand Which arms us for the war.

platform addresses which have been delivered. tance of using all tenderness and faithful care in a wide and growing circulation.

Britain prevented his appearance at any of the safe from the rude assaults of the tempter and propitious as the times have been, the falling unanimous conclusions, we are willing to accept fer to let Turkey die a natural death. But this

archal presence and matured counsels have been We think it necessary, dear brethren, in these the past twelve months has been but slight, and their conclusions as worthy of regard. But fate of a few hundred converts—not from refreshing and inspiring to us all. Nor would days of doctrinal incertitude and unrest, when Should we be favored, in the good providence of when their theories, which can hardly stand the Turks, but solely from older Christian sectswe omit to mention a delightful hour of frater- a boasted comprehensiveness is found to be but God, with a bountiful harvest, we look for this without propping, and over which scientific men weighs little compared with the facts of milnal intercourse with representatives from the the subterfuge of laxity and indifferentism, to lack of service to be more than met through the themselves wrangle and dispute and show no lions of Christians who have borne the yoke of Congregational Union of Ontario and Quebec, urge on you a liberal acquaintance with the coming year. The missionary enterprises of signs of coming to an agreement, are pressed slavery for centuries, and who deserve some the sittings of which deliberative assembly have distinctive theology to which, as a people, we Methodism have been our glory and boast upon us as authoritative, with all the marks of credit at least for their steadfast adherence to been in progress in this town during the past hold, as well as a firmer and fuller grasp of those There must be no abatement in the enthusiasm infallibility which distinguished the ages of the Cross against the brutal force and standing week. A deputation from ourselves to this fundamental verities of the Christian faith which of their support. honored body was received with as great Christare the common heritage of the universal Brethren, we must close. Not, however, from accepting theories so crude or statements the missionaries, however, with whom I have tian heartiness as was theirs to us. To all who Church. Doctrine and duty, belief and prac- until we have again besought you to guard jeal- so feebly sustained, and wait till their memory conversed on the subject in Constantinople, are engaged similarly with ourselves in the tice, are ever held in inseparable and closest as ously the interests of personal piety. Diligently will long be fresh and fragrant, as that of Si- Beirnt, Damascus and other places, take a more great work of opposing evil and advancing the sociation; making shipwreck of faith is inevit. use the means of grace, reading the Scriptures, meanand Anna who waited for the consolation of comprehensive view, and heartily desire the interests of righteousness, we hope to be ever ably to make shipwreck of a good conscience, prayer, both in the closet and the family, atten- Israel, and who served God with fastings and speedy overthrow of this intolerable despotism. able to say, "Is thy heart right, as my heart is "Let no man, then, beguile you of your re- dance on the ordinance of God's house. Value prayers night and day. with thy heart? If it be, give me thy hand." | ward, intruding into these things which he hath and uphold as well the class-meeting as the You will no doubt expect to hear from us as not seen, vainly puffed up by his fleshly mind." prayer meeting. And may our Lord Jesus to the working of those modifications and adjust-Rather, brethren, let us as pastors and people Christ Himself, and God, even our Father, who ments in our administrative economy which, stand fast together in one spirit, striving togeth- hath loved us and hath given us everlasting with a view to meet the growing wants of er for the faith of the gospel. New Testament consolation and good hope through grace, com-Methodism in this vast Dominion, have been example and authority rowhere depreciate de- fort your hearts and stablish you in every good lately introduced into our work. We finitiveness in our apprehension and declaration word and work. are happy to report that these transitional of those things which from the first have been | Signed on behalf and by order of the Conexperiences have been unattended with any most surely believed among us. We are requir- ference, results prejudicial to the claims of a sound and ed to hold fast the form of sound words. "If,'s healthy conservatism, while at the same time a said the pre-eminently loving apostle, "there door is thus opened for adaptations which the come any unto you and bring not this doctrine, progress of events will, in influencing Church receive him not into your house nor bid him economics, ever and everywhere suggest. Em- God-speed." These are not words to justify the bodying, as does our polity, fundamental prin- spurious and belauded spirit which, to superficiples such as scriptural precedent and apostolic cial thinkers, condones its eccentricities and erauthority enjoin, our system claims withal an rors because it chooses to advertise itself as elasticity in perfect keeping with the senti- broad. Rather, brethren, consider Him who, ment of one of the honored fathers of our parent for the truth's sake, endured the contradiction Methodism, who, on taking the Presidency a of sinners against Himself, who sealed His tes-BELOVED BRETHREN,-It is with great sat- few years ago of its august chief assembly, said, ti mony with His blood, and who has bequeathisfaction that we avail ourselves once more of amongst other wise inaugural words, "These ed this testimony to us an heritage for ourselves the opportunity of conveying to you our words principles "-fundamental principles of Church and for the ages that are to follow, and who expects of us that we be no more children, tossed exceedingly regret it at any time this our an- usages of the Churches of the New Testament, to and fro and carried about with every wind of

Christ. Disclaiming all wish, as we disavow all right, to influence your preferences in the sphere of try of ours has reached a period in its development when the suffrages of all Caristian people should be brought to bear on the abatement and mon to the brotherhood of the saints, many of our methods, we may be made even as were ing drinks. We do not venture any opinion as and and walketh in the midst of the seven golding to all our interests,—material, social and

> Lingering thus in spirit with you, beloved our Educational Fund.

JAMES GRAY, President.

JOHN B. CLARESON, M.A., Secretary. Guelph, Ont., June, 1877.

Wycliffe and Pius IX.

Italian people celebrated with great rejoicing of the pretexts for the dismissal of the Repubration, and the Roman Church has itself or nac, who had many points of likeness to the dained that each generation should have its Duc de Broglie. The Chamber of Deputies protions at Rome is not a little striking, and it personal appeal to the country. The country doctrine by the sleight of men and cunning brings out into very bold relief the wonderful replied by electing a chamber more hostile to jubilee of John Wscliffe, the 500th anniversary days. The Marshal has appealed to the law, read with interest :civil politics, we cannot at the same time sup- of the formal condemnation of his doctrine by and the Republican majority has expressed its On coming forward Mr. Beecher was saluted press our earnest conviction that this fair count the Papal court. So we are living in the at- readiness to abide by the result of that appeal, with hearty and ringing cheers and applause, mosphere of jubilees. It is curious that the The next month may provide some ground on which lasted for nearly a minute. He said :-50th year of the episcopate of Pto Nono, which which the Marshal and the representatives of "I should be sorry to have been absent from summons a great concourse of pilgrims to Rome, the nation can both act. If the Republican such a meeting as this. It seems but as yesterwith gifts and off-rings and every demons- Deputies, the Republican press, and the con- day when I walked the streets of St. John and mon to the brotherhood of the saints, many of the children of Issachar, "men who have you come yet nearer to us again in the unspeak- the children of Issachar, "men who have to what form of combination is required to meet 500:h anniversary of the formal condemnation of scrupulous respect for the law, the Marshal happily laid in ashes. All the habitable part tration of joy, falls in the very month of the stituencies should temper their firmness by a spoke in its opera-house and churches, now unably tender relationship of sons in the gospel. understanding of the times to know what Israel the exigency that is upon us by reason of this the first principles of the English Reformation may see cause to doubt the wisdom of his of the city is laid waste by this terrible fire. almost unchecked evil. Butso definite and so by his predecessor. If he will trouble himself counsellors. Both parties will be restrained by We are accustomed to local conflagrations; we Therefore is it that "we long after you all in organization to distressing is the conviction we have of the unthe bowels of Jesus Christ." "What, then, is It is with humble and thankful adoration to distressing is the conviction we have of the unto compare Roman Italy as it was when a few the fact that the present commotion will do are accustomed even to fires that sweep away our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are Him who holdest the seven stars in his right measured and unspeakable disaster that is accruwith the England which Gregory XI. was so future of France. Both, we may safely assume, have the whole atmosphere become white hot, Christ at his coming? For ye are our glory den candlesticks, that we would acknowledge spiritual—from the cause we name, marking sure would be cursed and blasted if the pestilent will peremptorily turn aside from those old and to feel heat extending over miles, and raised to the tokens of His presence vouchsafed to us as a the scroll of our country's record with mournideas of Wychffe were allowed to spread, it may fatal methods which have been the curse of the power of a compound blow-pipe, is a horror This feeling, to which we are assured you are as warmly responsive in its acceptance as are ing, comforting and sanctifying operations of other, from this watch-tower where God hath are as warmly responsive in its acceptance as are ing, connorming and sancthying operations of other, from this watch-tower where God nath reflections. The England which, by all Papal selves against the use even of rash words. Such fires are increasing in number. First Portland, rules, should be grovelling in misery, and cower- a collision as the present might be too fruitful then Chicago and Boston. These terrible we in its expression, moves in the plane of an in making the word preached effectual to the an alarm in your hearing, to rally, if we may, a ing in shame, has passed on to the world. In disturbance if both sides did not keep in scourges have become so frequent that we The most free, active, intelligent, industrious view the lessons of their national history, - may well feel that our day may yet come, tian sympathy, and a large and helpful co-operation in the work as well of our personal sal-alway, even unto the end of the world." With vation as of the extension of the Redeemer's great joy we inform you of an addition within by Him that liveth for ever and ever, that glad under the teaching which the Pope cursed kingdom around us, which, of Divine appoint. the territorial bounds of this Conference of more amongst us this foul leprous spot shall be found with such bitter vehemence; while the successor of Gregory calls himself sadly the prisoner of the Vatican, and the enemies in Mohammedan countries I cannot conceive is the present sentiment of universal brotherwho have, as he maintains, despoiled him, how an intelligent Christian man can any hood that we should have felt aggrieved had brethren, many suggestions arise which we have celebrate their jubilee, and make merry under longer sympathize with a country that has for we not been appealed to for aid. Wherever no space to enforce. From year to year you are his very eyes. The contrast is certainly a centuries cursed the fairest portions of the there is human suffering thither goes our symurged to a liberal sustentation of our various striking one between Protestant England and globe, and held millions of Caristians in a state of in India it matters not—counted the world Church schemes. Of these, let us specially Vatican Rome; nay, we may go further, and degrading slavery. The Turkish Government mankind is one brotherhood, and we are beeducational work. The claims of this movement say between Teutonic Protestantism in England, is a hopeless system of corruption and oppression. | mankind is one brotherhood, and we are beeducational work. The claims of this movement | Say between Teutonic Protestantism in England, is a hopeless system of corruption and oppression. | mankind is one brotherhood, and we are beeducational work. The claims of this movement | Say between Teutonic Protestantism in England, is a hopeless system of corruption and oppression. | giuning to feel it. Our Correctionity may lack Germany, America, and Australia, and the It defeats the first object of government - the dogma, but it becomes a sentiment, a love that

Fallibility of Scientists.

We rejoice to be able to state to you, dear brethren, that our associations during the sit-strong in the conviction which has possessed us, ordination class to the warm atmosphere of are quite as numerous and as amusing as those rules only to ruin. It cares nothing for the weeks past the Queen of England, and many of are quite as numerous and as amusing as those of ordinary mortals. Indeed, I think it was a countries and peoples under its sway, except to pathy and regard for America, been pouring halls. Their attendance at our colleges had very learned scientist who demonstrated the extract tribute from them; and it degrades pathy and regard for America, been pouring been blessed to them not only in the acquisition of a more advanced intellectual and literary lantic, and whose theories were ingloriously tians are not allowed to testify before court, to of St. John, N. B., were of our own citizens.

Hundrede and thousands of men, as pure and as We regard our Church economy as admirably outfit for their work, but also in the quicken-put to shame by a vessel steaming into the bear arms, to defend their country. The Turks Hundreds and thousands of men, as pure and as marked in an eminent degree by interest adapted, by the blessing of God on its provisions, ling of their souls to a deeper and healthier harbor before the wise man's pamphlet was keep all the power and all the powder in their conscientious as the Jeffersons, the Adamses and and profit. The spirit of peace has brooded to conserve the results of previous toil, and to spiritual life. Located within the bounds of hardly out of press. The scientific facts of own hands, and prevent the possibility of a sucover us in our business deliberations, the spirit multiply successes in the future. May we urge our Conference are two institutions of whose to-day may be changed or modified by other cessful revolution or redress of grievances. The leaving England left our shores at the close of love has marked our social intercourse, the your dear brethren, to encourage the converts efficiency we must make special mention. These scientific recent constitution is only a shrewd contrivance of the Revolution, and settled Sr. John-men spirit of power has pervaded our wership. The of the past year in the use of their newly gained are the Wesleyan Female College, in Hamilton, facts are so unstable, what shall be said of scient to checkmats Russian and the European Con- particularly from New York, Boston, and the ministry of God's word during this privileged opportunities? By your example and by your and the Dundas Wesleyan Institute. Here tric theories? The grandest and most magni- ference, and will prove a mockery and a delusion, the Dominion must have seen with pride and week has been in the Holy Ghost, and in much words of loving counsel and cheer endeavor to your sons and your daughters will find educa- ficent absurdities of the ages have been in- Such a Government cannot be reformed. It satisfaction the beautiful country there growing assurance, and our greetings for prayer and Christian fellowship have been seasons of grace and sweet delight. We believe that our visit prompt and cheerful attendance on her ordinates of the assurance, and our greetings for prayer and bring them into the closest possible association as if it were really intended for a royal agricultural theorem as if it were really intended for a royal agricultural territory. It is a goodly thing to have a generous patronage. We are glad to report an the present shifting exhibition of scientific contributions to feature the contributions to the contribution of scientific the contributions to feature the contributions to feature the contribution of to this interesting and growing town will leave ances, lead them in paths of Christian activity advance upon last year in the contributions to facts seems to be, scientific theories are yet more exists in spite of the Government, unstable; they are lighter than vanity and Much is said of the tolerance of the Turkish ceased to hope for it) we should rejoice at havonly in our own hearts, but also, we trust, in We have rejoiced to learn of the results atOur denominational literature we also remit change almost as often as the moon. The sands Government under which our missionaries have too large. (Applause)

We have a greater than the property of the results atthe horses of whose greater than the moon. The sands Government under which our missionaries have too large. (Applause)

We have a greater than the moon. The sands Government under which our missionaries have too large. (Applause) the homes of whose generous hospitalities we tending our Sunday-school agencies during the to your generous support. Particularly do we of time are strewn with the wrecks of scientific been able to pursue their work for the last fifty farm than we can attend to. It is said we shall have so gratefully partaken. Of the public past year. Additional to other gratifying indi- ask that our weekly organ, the CHRISTIAN fancies which have sprung from the teeming years. But tolerance springs from indiffer have some of Mexico. Good heavens! what anniversaries connected with the Conference, cations, our Sunday-school statistics give returns GUARDIAN, edited with an ability that com- brains of men who boast their learning and entism and contempt, in part also from fear, not shall we do with it? (Applausa) They say we can only say that a large inspiration from and respect, shall ability, but which have perished forever like from principle, not from any respect for the we had better neighbors, neighbors on the south the themes presented has rested on the throng- the children of our schools. May we arge on our find its way into all your homes. Our monthly shadowy phantoms of the night. Christian men rights of conscience. The more the Chris- like those on the north! Is there anything ing audiences who have listened to the able Sunday-school officers and teachers the impor- Magazine is also an able periodical, and deserves have no quarrel with the facts of science. But tian dogs fight among themselves, the better for that can appeal to you more powerfully than latform addresses which have been delivered. tance of using all tenderness and faithful care in a wide and growing circulation.

The interest of our proceedings has been their treatment of these dear young people at urther enhanced by the presence of honored this so critical period of their history? Intro
The interest of our Superannuation Fund.

And the solution is wide and growing circulation.

When men who shift their positions from year to the solution in the sorrows of those neighbors? In such an affliction as this see how God stills all prejudices! How many sects have I here? Not one. further enhanced by the presence of honored this so critical period of their history? Intro- merits of our Superannuation Fund. Any tals in the common things of life, insist upon it mands them to massacre all idolaters who refuse to Catholic and Protestant here are only Caristian brethren from other sections of our work who duce amongst them our excellent Sunday school growth in its income for the past year has come that their unproved hypotheses, their new and become moslems. Christians may be allowed to men united in the bonds of sympathy for huhave joined us in counsel, and whose words literature. We would also suggest that judi-have at times been as nails fastened by the clous encouragement be given to them in organ-ters. A large percentage had to be deducted at gospel and common sense, they claim a scien-vitude. The Moslems themselves have no liberty Master of assemblies. Especially have we wel- izing for mutual improvement in associating this Conference from the appropriations made tific infallibility which intelligent men are as to change their religion except at the expense of more tangible results. comed to our unabated confidences and regards themselves, where this can be done, for prayer, to the claimants, and no class of men make a yet unwilling to concede. We are willing to their lives.

off in our grand aggregate of subscriptions for their statements as the testimony of experts, is a narrow, and, I may say, a selfish view. The darkness that are passed, we beg to be excused insults of the Crescent. The great majority of

Historic Parallel.

If Marshal MacMahon ever finds leisure to read the history of his own country, he may profitably look back to a period with which so Marshal MacMahon's Message would have been entirely after his own heart. The last years of his reign were disturbed by collisions between the clergy, to whom he was intensely however, that the Christian people of England devoted, and a popular majority which he be- will not allowher rulers to fight another Crilieved to be dragging France to ruin. An oc- mean War, and will force them to keep neutral Sunday, June 3rd, was a high day at Rome. casion of quarrel between him and the Parlia- at least so long as Russia does not threaten Con-Pio Nono celebrated the jubilee of his Epis- ment was presented by a Municipal Bill, stantinople. And it seems to me, from what I copal consecration, while on the same day the curiously like that which has been made one can learn, that Russia does not aim at Constanthe thirtieth anniversary of their political con- lican Ministry. Dismissing M. de Martignac, Black Sea, to strengthen her Asiatic power, and stitution, which also is a kind of jubilee, as who bore some mental resemblance to M. Jules thirty years about represents the life of a gene- Simon, the King gave power to Prince Polig- Turkey from Mohammedan rule, -Philip Schaff, jubilee. The coincidence of the two celebra- tested; he answered by a dissolution and a Mr. Beecher's Speech in Behalf of St. craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive; changes in the condition and the prospects of the Court than ever. The King retorted in but speaking the truth in love, may grow up European society which have been accomplished the Ordinances, and the result was the Revo- H. W. Beecher, at the mass meeting which took into Him in all things, which is the Head, even within the Pontificate of the present Pope. At lution. If we recall a parallel which so far is place in Cooper Union, New York, on the 26th the same time we are called to celebrate a still curiously close, we do so because all the parties ult., to take measures to relieve the distress more significant and important jubilee—the of France have learnt wisdom since those fatal occasioned by the fire at St. John, N.B., will be

The Missionaries and Turkey.

The Eastern conflict is by no means a conflict simply between Russia and Turkey. It is a conflict between the Cross and the Crescent; between Christian civilization and barbarism : between liberty and barbarism. Russia may have selfish objects of conquest in view, but she accomplished a student as M de Broglie must is only an agent in the hands of Providence for be perfectly familiar. Charles X. had such higher and nobler purposes. England, unforhigh ideas at once of prerogative and duty that Gladstone represents the conscience but not the purse of England, and the purse seems to rule the conscience as far as the action of the Disraeli Government is concerned. I am confident tinople, but at Armenia and the ports of the at the emancipation of the European province of D. D , in New York Observer.

John.

The following characteristic speech by Rev.

that we may yet suffer from some such terrible convulsion of the air and destruction of property. Had it been across the After travelling for more than three months ocean that this last catastrophe occurred, such is simply the relation of the conqueror to the would do for Portland or for Bangor whatever conquered, continued without even an attempt | we could do; but when the need is in another to conciliate them. It makes loyalty and patri-state, and under another sovereignty, there is a The mistakes and blunders of scientific men otism on the part of the latter impossible. It as for our own, and even more abundantly. For Massachusetts coast, Wnoever has travelled I thought we should-(laughter)-but I have

future, as in Chicago, a muracle of repairing in

The Lamily Treasury.

Let Us Come Boldly to the Throne of Grace.

Go to Him with all your needs; No believer vainly pleads Who before the Saviour's throne Makes hiš want and weakness known Waiting on His mercy-reat, Jesus loves His saints to meet. Loves to see them drawing nigh, Loves to hear their earnest cry.

Ere your trembling lips can speak, Jesus knows the boon you seek; Knows the burden you would bear In your yet unuttered prayer. Tis his Spirit that hath wrought In your mind the suppliant thought : Tis his Spirit in your breast Forms and orders each request.

If you love the place of prayer, More He loves to meet you there: If you love to seek His face, More He loves to shed His grace : If you long His grace to know. More He loves His truth to show Gifts that you would fain receive. Readier far is He to give.

Never shrink and never fear ; Humbly, boldly persevere; 'Always pray and never faint" Is His word to every saint. Trust the word that cannot fail, Urge the plea that must prevail And you joyfully shall prove All His boundless wealth of love

What Shall We Do With Our Doubts

The true way to have our doubts resolved is to take them to Jesus. John did not brood from one year's end to another? There should over his perplexities until they were hatched be no surprise that our churches are unfilled in into living principles; but as soon as they shaped themselves definitely into distinctness, awake, and in the evening, naps are equally the sent his followers with them to the Lord other been present at an open-air service. The Now here is an example for those who are in apiritual suspense. Take your difficulties to Christ. Make them the subjects of earnest weak; but whoever saw any of the audience prayer, saying, like Augustine, on a memorable occasion, "Give light, O Lord!" Turn to the Bible with them, and see what you can find apathy and other sinfulness. But given the in its pages that meets your need. Do not talk over them incessantly with other people. You will find that every time you speak with men regarding them, there is a tendency in you to magnify them. While, on the other hand, magnify them. While, on the other hand, Sleep is the warning that signals the decrease every time you take them to the Lord, and of the life-giving oxygen in the air. In vain seek for their settlement in His Word, they the ecclesiastical unfortunates struggle against other, they had enough to do in keeping back become smaller and seem to dwindle in impor- their fate. Pins, scent-bottles and friendly tance before the great certainties which He reveals to you. Do not seek for justification of
time that "firstly" is reached the auditor is far
notwithstanding present appearances, he was your doubt, for that will only aggravate your condition. Let your attitude be decile rather than defensive. Be more eager to welcome new than defensive. Be more eager to welcome new than defensive. Be more eager to welcome new than defensive. The more decided by the public and when the prickings of a faithful conscience have impelled him to try if a would not think it beneath them to accept contact the literary income. light than to vindicate yourselves in the position you have taken up. Read and pray, not change to the sanctuary of some reputedly more ropolitans of the English Church." to get new reasons for staying where you are, tabernacle, will not enable him to keep awake, but to know what is right and true. It is writ- he finds that the change has been made too ten, "If any man is willing to do his will, he late. Man is the creature of habits, and especishall know of the doctrine." Be receptive, ally of bad habits. Such was the experience of the therefore, rather than dogmatic. Seek to be "of the truth"; in the sense of being willing to receive what shall be proved true, and to follow wherever that shall lead, for, as Whate-way than on all fours. Bad air could explain. follow wherever that shall lead, for, as Whateley has antithetically put it, "Every one wishes
to have truth on his side, but it is not every
one that sincerely wishes to be on the side of
truth." Seek you to be on the side of truth,
and then in you shall the Saviour's words be
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in the same of the supper-room Mademoiselle Monto have truth on his side, but it is not every
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truth." Seek you to be on the side of truth,
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the same of the supper-room Mademoiselle Montijo and Madame Fartoul, wife of the Minister
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slip and Madame Fartoul, ma doubt into faith; and if you go in this spirit pure air of heaven.—Home Journal. to the Lord in prayer, and to the Bible in study, it will not be long before you come out into the clear light of conviction. But let your Do not read them through the spectacles of read fluently would take an interest in them. them at first hand. Let them speak for them- with sacred poetry and music, with varied exbetween them and other books, which is not

A Lemarkable Conversion.

at the close of the service during the last year, possible, to provide a religious service that will insulted to-night, and I will not expose myself I found a man in one of these front seats edify and attract both children and adults to a second insult. "To-morrow," said wrought upon most mightily. I said to him: Theological instruction and clerical training the Emperor, in a low, kind voice, "nobody into this side room, and we will talk together." the school. "Oh, no," said he, "there's no need of my goknows what I suffer." I said : "Be encouraged; a matter for praise and thanksgiving, that here Montijo sat on the throne of the Tuilleries become in here and we'll talk together about it." are elements and influences so admirably adaptaide Napoleon III. "No," he said, "I can's come, and you can't do ed to the tastes and capacities of children, that me any good. I was on the Hudson River rail- they will gather cheerfully, and constantly to road yesterday, and coming down, I resolved enjoy these privileges and services. that will help you in your struggle, though, the day of resurrection.

drink has entirely gone away from me. I send Children are no less children on Sunday than but that it belongs to humanity itself, and is you two or three newspapers to show you what on any other day. Generations of experience the drama of the trial of man, with Almighty I have been doing since I came to Boston."

He is faithful now, and will be, I know, faith- streets thereof." ful to the last. Oh! this work of soul-saving. Would God that out of this audience to-night five hundred men might hear the voice of the resurrection. - Talmage.

Sleeping in Church.

Few church-goers can be strangers to the disagreeable sensation which meets them on entering a church in the afternoon. A choking feelclothes and moist fiannel, and a prevailing ele-

Children's Church.

study of the Scriptures be made for yourself, be so conducted that children old enough to great anxiety he rose and passed behind her English language, whatever may be its relation other men's animadversions upon them. Take With Scripture readings and graphic exposition, selves, and if you fail to perceive a difference ercises, including affectionate and spirited eyes upon the lady, who became covered with appeals, it might be that the young would find confusion. "I implore you, sir, to leave me." merely one of degree, but of essential character, the house of God their resort upon the Lord's I shall be greatly disappointed.-W. M. Tay- day. At present, even in our most frequented churches, children form but an insignificant earliest opportunity of renewing his inquiry. keep my religion to myself." proportion of the hearers. This is so general I could tell you of a tragic scene, when once, of things, it is extremely difficult, if not im- the blood mantling her cheek, "I have been

ture, and sat by me; he had a whisky flask, prosperity of the work lies not only in the ties and places; Egypt, with its river and its never started yet." and he said to me: Will you take a drink ? spirit of him who seeks, but in the spirit of pyramids, is there; the description of mining I said no : but O ! how I wanted it; and as I those who are sought. They will suggest plans points to Phonicia; the settled life in cities, said no, it seemed the liquor curled up a- and modifications and improvements without the nomad Arabs, the wandering caravans, the round the mouth of the flask and begged, 'Take thinking whether these may not lessen or de-heat of the tropics, and the ice of the north, all of qualities, varying in degree of good and evil, me! take me! take me!' I felt I couldn't re stroy the very elements that make the present are foreign to Cansan, speaking of foreign things and requiring to be fostered or restrained as sist it. and yet I was determined not to drink, imperfect method a vast opportunity for work and foreign people. No mention, or hint of the case may be. In our efforts to do this, and I rushed out on the platform of the car, and blessing. We knew the pastor of an influmention, is there throughout the poem of whether for ourselves or others, we forget that and I thought I would jump off; we were go- ential church who, with the zeal of a true re- Jewish traditions or Jewish certainties. We there is a fundamental disposition lying at the Person'? ing at the rate of forty miles an hour, and I former, took into his own hand the reins of his look to find the three friends vindicate them- root of all these qualities, influencing and dedidn't dare to jump : the paroxysm of thirst prosperous Sunday-school. He was quite sure selves, as they so well might have done, by termining them and making the character a went off, and I am here to-night" I said: that he could make it a much more thorough appeals to the fertile annals of Israel, to the unity, however it may be made up of hetero-"Come in. I'll pray for you and commend you and effective institution for the young. His flood, to the cities of the plain, to the plagues geneous materials. The word character, in much on his soul after he had washed his hands to God." He came in trembling. Some of you success was that of the physician who prescribed of Egypt, or the thunders of Sinai. But of all Greek, signifies stamp, and this secret principle as before; and it is the same with our sins, remember. After the service we walked out for a patient with a cutaneous disease until the this there is not a word; they are passed by as within a man sets its stamp upon all his whether we call them little or great; we cannot vice, it is stated that on board the ships of her and up the street. I said : "You have an aw- man died. Looking at the spotless cuticle of if they had no existence; and instead of them, actions. Just as the tree, whatever be its soil get rid of them, or of their consequence, how. Majesty's navy there are 166 temperance soful struggle; I'll take you into a drug store—the decessed, he observed, "Well, he died when witnesses are required for the power of or surroundings, maintains its individual nature, ever we try to clear ourselves. No washing of cieties, most of them under the control of perhaps the doctor can give you some medicine cured." That Sunday-school has not yet seen God, we have strange, un-Hebrew stories of and blossoms forth into fruit and flower ac- our own will do it. So what we must do, "registrars" appointed by the men themselves.

after all, you will have to depend upon the Doubtless, we ought to make the Sunday- of the giants, the imprisoned Orion, the wound- developing his individuality in all the details with doing wrong things, how can they be made men-are pledged abstainers. The training grace of God." I said to the doctor: "Can you school more efficient. For thousands it is per-ed dragon, "the sweet influences of the seven of his daily life. We become so busied in these clean?" give this man something to help him in his haps the only hour of the week in which they stars," and the glittering fragments of the sea- details, in trying to form or reform them, that ... God can wash them, papa; that is what you ing grounds of the teetotal advocates, for in these battle against strong drink?" "I can," replied are under holy influences. It is not possible to snake Rahab trailing across the northern sky, we forget the spirit which animates them all mean, isn't it? because David said, 'Wash me, vessels nearly 2,000 of the boys have signed the doctor, and he prepared a bottle of medicine, over-estimate the magnitude of the issue during Again, God is not the God of Israel, but the with its own nature. Qualities lie behind and I shall be whiter than snow." I said: "There is no alcohol in this -no strong these precious moments. But let every en father of mankind; we hear nothing of a chosen actions, but this controlling principle lies be- | "And Peter," added John, "asked the Lord drink?" "None at all," said the doctor. "How deavor to improve and elevate be in the line people, nothing of a special revelation, nothing hind qualities, and forms the unity of character, Jesus to wash not only his feet, but his hands mixed good, there are 8,903 soldiers who are long will this last?" I inquired. "It will last of that which has already accomplished the of peculiar privileges; and in a court of heaven which no deep insight into human nature will and his head; but Jesus said he need only have teetotalers, besides 745 of their wives and

bottle." We passed out into the street and able company. Our Presbyteries very properly and the enemy of God, but the angel of judgstood under the gaslight. It was getting late, commend the Sunday school to the special care ment, the accusing spirit whose mission was to and I said to the man; "I must part with you; and supervision of the pastor and other church walk to and fro over the earth, and carry up to put your trust in the Lord, and He will see you authorities. But if such care and supervision heaven an account of the sins of mankind. We through; you will make use of this medicine should do nothing but modify the Sunday- cannot believe that thoughts of this kind arose when the paroxysm of thirst comes on." A few school until its influence and spirit and meth- out of Jerusalem in the days of Josiah. The weeks passed away, and I got a letter from Bos- ods are on a par with those that characterize scenes, the names, and the incidents, are all ton, saying: - Dear friend, I enclose the the other church services, it will be found that contrived as if to baffle curiosity as if, in the money you paid for that medicine. I have the children have lost their church, and that very form of the poem, to teach us that it is no around his delicate frame? When the oyster and you will every day grow 'stronger and never used any of it. The thirst for strong instead of better services they have none at all, story of a single thing which happened once, prove that spiritual power does not reach them God and the angels as the spectators of it. I opened the newspapers and saw accounts when it is without knowledge of and sympathy Froude. of meetings of two or three thousand people to with their wants as children. With these influwhom this man had been preaching righteous ences at work in Zion, we will have the joy of ness, temperance and judgment to come. I seeeing the prophecy fulfilled that "the city have heard from him again and again since. shall be full of boys and girls playing in the acting. We can excuse in others faults which

An Archdeacon on Wesley.

and object to no system, however irregular, reservedly as with ourselves. the atternoons. Of those who go few remain which brought souls to Christ and his salvawho were raised up from time to time to call the children of Israel to repentance from their wrought a great work for God, and he believed it was not a little owing to Wesley's exertions that now, wherever the Cornishman went all over the world, he carried with him a character of piety, peacefulness and industry.

"The Archdeacon thought, further, that with Romanism on one side and infidelity on the the assaults of the enemy, without indulging in

Napoleon and Eugenie.

sympathetic attention of the Emperor drew all Taylor, in the International Review, May-June, she answered; "everybody is looking at us." Troubled and perplexed, the Emperor took the is any need for, and yet stay in the house and

"I insist upon knowing. What is it?" "It that we are inclined to think that in the nature is this, sire," the lady now answered haughtily

The Book of Job.

Our Kindred.

The deepest affection is often the most exwe cannot tolerate in our friends. Our love craves for them something of the superhuman. ing of an oyster tell us how many years he has We cannot endure that they should be guilty passed in his "bed" at the bottom of theses, Sup-It is not often, even in these days of enlight- of the petty sins to which common humanity is Son of God bidding them come to a glorious ened Christian sentiment, that we have such subject : they must measure up to our ideal pose an oyster was born in June 16, 1870, he unprejudiced and candid acknowledgments standard. So it results, that those we loved from dignitaries of the English Church as we most are most severely criticized by us, and do find in the following remarks of Chancellor not consciously receive from us that sympathy Phillpotts, Archdeacon of Cornwall, when which is necessary to their encouragement and speaking at Truro on the relation of Wesley-success. We do not phrase our objections anism to the Church of England; though, like tenderly enough, and wound where we meant no most Episcopalian ministers, he misapprehends blow. We do not carefully enough choose our ing of stuffiness, a powerful odor of fusty the position and attitude of the Wesleyans: | modes, and confound hardness with justice. "St. Paul had said that in every way in We think it necessary to blend with our ment of peppermints and perspiration form the which Christ was preached therein did he re- caresses some strong words which shall act as more marked features of the atmosphere. Who joice; and to the disciples who complained of bitter herbs of healing! but alas! the remedy ever saw a church in process of being ventilated? the men who 'followed not us,' Jesus had re- is sometimes too severe. The very love we How many churches even have a window open plied, 'He that is not against us is with us, confess makes us feel a sort of proprietorship in Ought they not to take these lessons to heart, those we criticize, and we deal with them un-

We have careful thoughts for the stranger. And smiles for the sometime guest, But of for our own The bitter tone,

Though we love our own the best. Think of it, loving hearts, and see if it be no so. You would have the loved one perfect. Well, do so if you can, but remember that your will certainly and sadly fail :

How many go forth in the morning. That never come home at night, And hearts have broken. For hard words spoken, That sorrow can never set right. Methodist Recorder.

Tennyson's Place in Literature.

Tennyson has thoroughly experienced the two extreme phases of the world's regard. For the literary journals. When his popularity once struck root, it grew rapidly, and in a few years became an overshadowing fashion. Since the publication of his first Idylls of the King, it has been almost considered as a heresy, in Engpublished in London, tells the conclusion of even the sin of his art came to be regarded as in the air, and went through sundry gymnastic games, but which saves the man who has it from verified—" Every one that is of the truth hand in hand. There can be no holy living Montijo for attempting to take precedence of qualities. This is the usual law of a literary heareth my voice." This is the only outlet from without boly breathing—that is, breathing the her. This young lady drew aside with great fame which has known such vicissitudes. Its dignity before this affront, and when she enter- vibrations, though lessened, continue until ed the supper-room the pallor and trouble in her Time, the sure corrector of all aberrations of face at once attracted the notice of the Emperor human judgment, determines its moveless place. It may be that all services of worship should as she took her place at His Majesty's table. In And Tennyson's place in the literature of the chair to ask what had happened. "What is to that of the acknowledged masters of song, the matter? Pray, tell me. The marked and is sure to be high and permanent.—Bayard

Getting Religion Cheap.

"Can I not be as good a Christian as there wo'n'tit?

trying to get religion as cheap as possible. Your stains that we can't get out withsoap and water. question shows at once that you don't know and it was freedom from these stains that the anything of what it is to be a good soldier of Bible meant. The other day I saw a little boy Jesus Christ." Just think for a moment of the lift his hand to strike his sister; that made it ridiculous position you put yourself in. Fancy far dirtier than if he had been making mud-pies "What is the matter?" He replied: "I am a take for granted that the minister is to instruct will dare to insult you again." Returned home, a man saying: 'Can I not be a good enough for a whole day." captive of strong drink; I came from Illinois; and guide persons of matured intellect. It is Madame de Montijo and her daughter, their soldier, and yet sit all the while at the fireside? Harry blushed, and his papa went on : I thought perhaps you could do me some good; assumed that children will obtain their in- Spanish blood thoroughly roused, made hasty Can't I be a good enough soldier without put- "When I was a little boy, I was taught that I find there is no hope for me." I said : "Come struction and influences in the household or in preparations to leave Paris for Italy. On the ting on that red coat, which everybody looks it was my duty to keep my hands from picking morrow morning, however, the mother received at : and shouldering that rifle, and going to and stealing, picking, you know, means tak-Hence the Sunday school is practically the a letter from the Emperor, in which he formal the front, and fighting, and perhaps getting a ing little things that don't belong to you : like ing in; I am a lost man; I have a beautiful children's church. Here only do children meet ly asked the hand of Mademoiselle Eugenie de knock on the head? I can be a first-rate stealing lumps of sugar out of mamma's cupwife; I have four beautiful children; I had a in great numbers for the observance of the Montijo in marriage; and the ladies within a soldier without any of that trouble and danger. | board, or picking fruit off the young trees that fine profession; I have had a thorough educa. Sabbath by religious duties. Whatever may be few days removed from their apartments to the Now what would you think of that man as a I tell you not to touch." tion—I had every opportunity a man ever had, the defects and disadvantages that attend the Eiysee, which was assigned to the Emperor's soldier? Wouldn't you tell him he was no "Then Eve made her hands dirty when she plenty of feasting and fun among them; but but I am a captive of strong drink; God only work of instructing these hosts of youth, it is tetrothed. Within a month Mademoiselle de soldier at all, but an even-down coward, and took the forbidden fruit," put in John, who that his profession was a farce? Of course you feared the conversation was getting personal, would. And what am I to think of that "Yes, indeed she did; and no one can tell question you have asked? Doesn't Jesus tell the number of soiled hands that have been the friendship, noble in love, well-bred, cultivated, you to take up the cross and follow Him? No result of that action. Now, John, can you re- and self-restrained-such are the main points The hero of the poem is of a strange land and cross, no crown, you know. Trying to get to member the name of a man who stretched which we can discover of Shakespeare's ideal never again to touch a drop of strong drink People who are not actively engaged in re- parentage—a Gentile, certainly, not a Jew. The heaven as easy and comfortable as possible forth his hands to vex certain of the Church? young man. We would not say that their might While I sat there a man came in, a low crea- ligious labors often forget entirely that the life, the manners, the customs, are of all varie- means, if I read my Bible aright, that you have That made his hands very durty indeed."

Our Character. We are apt to consider character as a bundle the Eastern astronomic mythology, the old wars cording to the law of its being, so each man is Harry? When you make your hands dirty No less than 8,000 of the crews—officers and him a week." "Oh," I said, "give us another miracle of bringing in voluntarily this innumer- there is a Satan, not the prince of this world ever overlook. - Philadelphia Ledger.

for the Moung folk.

Zoological Architecture-How the Oyster Builds His Shell.

The body of an oyster is a poor thing, ap-

is first born he is a very simple, delicate dot, as stronger' in the best kind of strength, till you it were, and yet he is born with his two shells are like those to whom St. John said, 'I have upon him. For some unknown reason he al- written unto you, young men, because ye are ways fixes himself on his round shell, never on strong." - Early Days. his flat shell; and being once fixed he begins to grow, but he only grows in summer. Inspect an oyster closely, and it will be seen that it is marked with distinct lines. As the rings we observe in the section of the trunk of would go on growing up to the first line we see well marked, he would then stop for the winter. In the summer of 1871 he would more than double his size; in 1872 he would add to this house. In 1873 and 1874 he would again go on building, till he was dredged up in the middle of his work in 1875, when he would be five and z-balf years old. The way in which an oyster builds his shell is a pretty sight. I have watched it frequently. The beard or fringe of an oyster is not only his breathing troublesome.

"Clean Hands."

wonderfully clean fit all of a sudden?" asked are to be thoroughly constant, when once the John Shelford of his little brother, who was object is determined. Better still worth noticdrying his hands after a vigorous pumping ing is the character of this love. It was not a to the pump and wash your hands to-day."

"Because I want to be strong," replied Harry. vou strong."

"Yes it will, the Bible says so."

"I don't believe it does," said John.

"I'm sure it does, though," returned Harry, ositively; " papa read it at prayers this morning: 'He that hath clean hands shall be stron- sion, but real love it is not; that is something ger and stronger;'" and Harry waved his arms far above, which may run into any wild extravaexercises, as if to see whether his numerous washings during the day had increased his

clean hands; you are a silly boy. You have and birth made a good deal of difference, fully

come home from business, as soon as he had would

"Papa, doesn't the Bible say if you have

'clean hands' you'll be strong ?" "Certainly, my boy," said Mr. Shelford

clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.'" "There," cried Harry, "I knew I was right;

"It is very good for little boys to wash themselves, and it helps to make them strong and "Now I see what you are after. You are healthy if they keep clean; but there are some

and put Peter into prison." "Yes; and do you know who it was who tried and Shakespeare did not seem to feel called upon

to clear himself from the blame of a very terrible act by washing his hands?"

asked again : "Who took water and washed his hands, say ing, 'I am innocent of the blood of this just vices, just as he conceived them to be. At all

"Oh! that was Pilate, papa," said Harry;

when he let the people crucify Jesus." "Yes, but the stain of the sin was just as

"Yes, because, as the Lord said, he was washed already, by faith in Christ's cleansing word. It was the same cleansing that David meant when he prayed, 'Create in me a clean heart, O God.' And I want my dear boys to pray, too:

*Wash me, but not my feet alone, My hands, my head, my heart.' parently not able to do anything at all, yet Then you will have the blessing that is promised

Only A Penny.

Only a poor little penny-It was all had to give: But as p-nnies make up the dollars, It may help some child to live.

And some toys-they were not new. But they made the poor child happy. Which made me happy too. A word now and then of comfort

That cost me nothing to say :

A few little bits of ribbon,

And helped him on the way. God loveth the cheerful giver, Though the gift be poor and small: What doth He think of His children Who never give at all f

But it cheered the sick child's bedside.

Shakespeare's Young Men.

Shakespeare seems to value very highly a deorgan, but his feeling organ also, by which he cided capacity for friendship between men. Most conveys the food to his complicated mouth with stage heroes have to fall in love, or do somehis four lips. When the warm, calm days of thing that passes for it; but among these young June come, the oyster opens his shell, and, by fellows the power of friendship is rated almost means of his fringe, begins building an ad- as high, though not all of them are put into cirditional story to his house. This he does by cumstances favorable for the display of it. This depositing very fine particles of carbonate of friendship is shown us in many forms and varylime, till they at last form a substance as thin ing degrees of intensity. There is the deep and as silver paper and exceedingly fragile; then devoted kind, which a man can hardly feel for he adds more and more, till at last the new many friends at once; but, beside this, there is shell is at least as hard as the old shell. When every shade of genial sociability, producing a tones and looks should have all the sympathy oysters are growing in their shells they must wide circle of friendly interest and fellowship, and tenderness that your heart possesses, or you be handled very carefully, as the new growth showing that Shakespeare did not hold that the of shell will cut like broken glass, and a wound deeper feeling excluded the less passionate one. on the finger from an oyster shell is often very Clearly his model young man ought to be able to get on with other people.

That he should be capable of really falling in love is almost a matter of course; but it is less "I say, Harry, what has made you take this a matter of course that both love and friendship This is the seventh time I have seen you go matter of course, in those days or since, that the love so represented should be the pure and honest thing it is with these young heroes. Pas-"Well, but washing your hands wo'n't make sionate, ardent, outspoken, it is always straightforward, frank, and honorable, in both the lover and the object of his love, in any character held up for our admiration. Whenever it is less than this Shakespeare seems to deny it the name of love at all. It may be fancy, or it may be pasreal degradation.

Shakespeare's young hero must be a gentleman, too, in the best sense of that indefinable word. Our poet clearly believed that blood agreeing with Spenser

"That gentle blood will gentle manners breed". So in the evening, when Mr. Shelford had something was conferred by gentle birth, which

> "Show some sparkes of gentle soved. And at the last breake forth in his owne proper

kynde, as in the case of Orlando and Cymbeline's sons. But, whether the polish was to be innate or acsmiling; "I see you remember what we read quired, at all events it must be there before this morning, -how Job said: 'The righteous the young man's character would be agreeable also shall hold on his way, and he that hath to Shakespeare. It is not enough that the young hero should be daring and gallant, generous and true. He must also have something of cultivaand washing your hands will make you strong, tion and grace, as well. That Shakespeare could make a blunt, abrupt-mannered man interesting and attractive to us nobody could deny, remem-

bering Hotspur and Falconbridge; but he did

not care to invent such characters. It would have annoyed him to draw any one meant to be attractive who was awkward or could not hold his own in conversation. It would be easy to go on and pick out particular virtues exemplified in particular heroes; but at present we are more concerned with their common traits. One point, however, should not be overlooked in connection with these

young men. With all their sociability, their friendliness, and hospitality, it is remarkable how little allusion there is to anything of a as we might, perhaps, have expected. There is their ideas seem to run on dancing, masques and music more than on a riotous form of jollity. Healthy, brave, natural, genial, constant in

not be something higher -- that we might wish "That was Herod, paps, when he killed James for some example of real heroism and self-sacrifice; but the world is not made up of heroes, to draw the exceptional people.

Other people might do that. It was his work "Both boys were silent, and Mr. Shelford to deal with the human beings whom he knew, and to make them live for us, good, bad, and indifferent, with faults and failings, virtues and events, they are real people-not impossible monsters and, therefore, worth studying .-Westminster Review.

> TEETOTALISM IN THE BRITISH NAVY. - As showing the advance of teetotalism in the serships, however, appear to be the peculiar huntthe pledge. In the Indian army, where certainly abstinence from flery spirits is an unchildren.

Sabbath, July 22ad, 1877. (THIRD QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON. -No. 4.

PAUL AT LYSTRA.-Acts ziv. 8-20. GOLDEN TEXT : - " But the Lord is the true God, He is the living God, and an

everlasting king."-Jer. x. 10. HOME READINGS. M .- The living God. Acts xiv. 8-20. T.-The one God. Isa. xlv. 5-21.

W.-The eternal God. Psa. cii. 11-23. T.-The almighty God. Psa. xt. 6-31. F.-The all-wise God. Psa. exxxix. 1-24. E.—The holy God. Isa. vi. 113. E.—The glorious God. Exod. xxxiii, 12; xxxiv. 8.

OUTLINE.

From the acenes of the last two lessons Paul and Barnabas turned eastward, toward the interior of Lycaonia, and visited first Iconium, the principal city of the province. Repelled by Jewish opposition, they journeyed to Lystra, where they preached the gospel to an ignorant and superstitious people. Our lesson relates the story of a miracle and its misapprehension, the explanation of the apostles, and the sudden reaction of the popular mind from divine Rev. 8 S. honors to bitter persecution.

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THE OUTLOOK. There is a general feeling of surprise that the

Turks have so enccessfully resisted the forces of can be no doubt that Russia has found her task two weeks imprisonment for insubordination. far more difficult than was expected by herself, sians in Asia Minor has been even more decided than the repulses met with on the Danube. According to reports received at St. Petersburg, the Russian retreat in Asia is not attrioutable ters, a great outery against creeds and doctrines. to the Caucasian rising, which is virtually sup- and especially against doctrinal preaching. pressed, but to the fact that the Russians were Definite statements of doctrines are spoken of strength had been underrated. The Russians human thing, wholly separate from religion, if have been severely repulsed at several points. not really a hindrance to true spiritual and The Russians in Bulgaria are said to have sur- catholic godliness. In these senseless and inconprised and captured the Turkish camp at Tirno- siderate tirades against definite Christian teachva and to have advanced southward to Dernova ing, it is strangely overlooked that doctrines are and to Gabrova. But the want of supplies, neither more nor less than statements of Scriparising from the devastation of the country, ser- ture truth, and that whether they should be iously interferes with Russian progress. There taught or not, must be determined by their is no sign of a speedy close of the war. A Lon. truthfulness and adaptation to the spiritual risks, unless the Turks anticipate that event by beneficial for men to know, there surely can be making peace on the Czar's terms.

least outside of the great towns. I lately re-others wrong. No matter how great their preful men, who, weary of Catholicism, were con- doctrines, as truths to be believed, if they teach invited me to come and explain to them my own ment a reason is asked, as to why one course evangelical convictions. The day following the of conduct must be pursued in preference to Protestants, as well as Romanists, to treat the Jesuits and the papal party will be brought in- ment of truth, relating to God's character and been treated as if he was the official representato play in the approaching elections to defeat dealings with men, or to human character, tive of a foreign power, rather than a Romish the Republicans.

that the Orangemen have found it impossible great deal of this disparagement of doctrine, greater courtesy and truthfulness of Protestantto obtain a church in which to hold religious under the pretext of pleading for unsbackled ism than in his public utterances he has actually service on the approaching 12th of July. No liberty of thought-by which is generally meant done. "His Excellency," as he is obsequiously doubt the cause of this is the fear of violence liberty to teach whatever one pleases, whether called, has either not taken the pains to inform But the fact certainly indicates a deplorable it be true or false, under the authority of the himself respecting the facts, or else thought it state of things. We go to press too early to re- Christian Church, without restriction or con- not expedient to give them to "the faithful." port the final decision of the Orangemen, as to demnation. Even the Montreal Witness has When he declares that Protestantism is crumbwhether they will walk or not. It is said, it is recently lent itself to this disparagement of ling around the Church of Rome-that even the not true that the volunteers are to be called doctrinal teaching. A remarkable specimen of most liberal begin to see that without the Pope out; and that the probability is that there will this denunciation of the doctrinal preaching of there is no Christianity—that the Romish not be any procession this year. As we have the Christian Churches is given in the last num- Caurch is not the enslaver of the human intelalready said, we see no special good likely to be ber of the Toronto Canadian Monthly, from lect—that the Divine Comforter speaks only in accomplished by such public processions. But which we give the following quotation:—

for a loyal Protestant society to be prevented "It is not recognised so widely as it should of Rome alone has converted heathen nations from holding a peaceful procession, by threats of be, that Christianity is made up of two parts : in all this, his imagination outruns the evidence violence is a disgrace to Montreal and Canada, one, spiritual, emotional and moral; the other, of facts. These confident declamatory stateal liberty, and the authority of law were in- is a bond of union. The other is an element of Catholics; and may be the best tactics to keep the Orangemen at all hazards. No doubt the thousand and one jarring and wrangling sects, Romanism is declining; but they will not bear public treasury, for doing the work of undervacillation of the Mayor has strengthened the each anathematising the rest. The New Testa- close examination, in the light of the facts hands of the lawless and disloyal, who threaten ment may insist that love to God and love to transpiring. Notwithstanding all the pious to break up the procession. Had it been the man are 'more than all whole burnt offerings gasconade of "His Excellency," it is beyond all The fact is there is need of some improvement

he resulted the ment off red to the British out to our intelligent readers the inconsistency, less these conclusions are identical with the grace to the people.

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for think they are doing something very grand in of all this. If the doctrinal element is, as the quires either a great deal of effrontery, or else Books, together with all orders for the same, celebrating the inglorious part they took writer admits, one part of Christianity, it cannot of wilful ignorance, for those who are clinging should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. some years ago, in vainly trying to prevent the be repudiated and set aside, because it may not suit to the worn out figments of Popery, to disparage extension of civil and religious liberty and those who have no right estimate of the value of and deny the influence of Protestantism, which ications intended for insertion in constitutional government in Italy. It is not religious truth. The declaration, that the put- a thousand facts prove to be the mightiest spiri-E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- an Italian prelate above the Queen of England. cation is contrary to St. Paul's teaching respect- tantism is not the power of a superstitious beness letters to the Book Boom should invariably Most incorrect accounts of the affair have been ing love, is too preposterous to need any com- lief in spurious relics, papal blessings, or priest-Summons. The Directors of the Navigation hope and love grow. The allegation that the and consolation in all life's duties and trials. Company have since investigated the matter; creeds and teaching of the different Churches igand though they use language of regret in nore the duty of love to God and man is another order to conciliate the papal party, and make a slashing statement, not according to truth. The declaration that no disrespect was intended to love of Christ is the central theme of the Methothe papal flag, yet the Zuaves, the pilot and dist pulpit. So far from not teaching the duty

AND DOCTRINES.

There is, at the present time, in some quar too weak to overcome the Turkish forces, whose in terms of disparagement, as an evil and merely sians intend to occupy Constantinople at all it reveals something which it is necessary or for the instruction and belief of the people. In Things look gloomy in France. For some much of the loose condemnation of doctrines as cause that country seems not to possess the ma- contrary to liberty the real meaning is concealment, that will be at once liberal and effective. simply means that in ordinary preaching tech- in the orthodox doctrines. The fact, rightly un-McMahon's sympathy with the Ultramontane nical and scholastic statements of dogmas should derstood, embraces the mysterious doctrinal party is not a hopeful sign of the times; for that not constitute the burden of the preacher's theme | truth. How can we believe in the Incarnation, is the party of reaction and intolerance. The in the pulpit; or that the duties of religion without believing in the truth of what is mys-President's dismissal of the late ministry has caused should be presented in living illustrations, terious? The mystery is necessarily implied in much alarm and uncertainty among all classes, rather than in formal definitions, to this we the fact. Or, if not so implied, the fact is Religious liberty rests at present upon no solid have no objection. We heartily endorse this emptied of its moral significance. To believe foundation. Figure, the most unscrupulous and view of preaching. But if it be meant, as seems the fact that a man named Jesus was born and unprincipled of journals, is now highly favored evidently the case, that Christianity can be crucified eighteen centuries ago, amounts to by the clergy, and is playing into their hands, taught, and the obligations and experiences of nothing; unless our belief embrace who he was It is never weary of disparaging Parliamentary religion enforced, without teaching the doctrinal and what was the object of his death. But, government, and crying out for a good sabre, truths of Christianity, we maintain that this is when we believe that he was the Son of God. Stringent measures, which must operate against irrational and inconsistent. All the obligations that he was incarnated into our nature to suffer Protestant colportage, have been inaugurated, of duty rest on certain truths, which reveal in it, that the object of his suffering was to re-Dr. D. Pressense, writing to the Christian World, those relationship to God and men, out of which deem and save sinners, that it was love for our says: "Religious liberty is about to pass through these duties arise. And even those who de-fallen and guilty race which prompted this wona sorrowful eclipse. It is evident that the Bill nounce and disparage doctrines, and plead for drous sacrifice, these beliefs clothe the facts with proposed by me to the National Assembly, and great latitude of belief, as if it were a matter of mysterious power to kindle faith and love, in all which was taken up again by my friends in the no consequence what we believe, if they attempt hearts which rightly apprehend their meaning. ceived a most interesting call from some thought. Judice against doctrine, they must teach some they are believed or not. vinced that it must be overthrown, not by scep. anything at all adapted to the spiritual and ticism, but by a true and earnest faith. They moral wants of human beings. For the mo-16th of May, they wrote to me to say that the another, the answer to this enquiry must be Papal delegate, Dr. Conroy, with great courtesy proposed discussion would now be impossible." some doctrine, false or true—some alleged truth during, his visit to Canada. Indeed, in our There can be no doubt that all the power of the from which this duty is inferred. Any state-opinion, this has been quite overdone. He has ing. Men who talk as if this was not the case ceived in civil and political circles, by leading The latest reports from Montreal intimate know not whereof they sffirm. Yet, there is a Protestants, might have led him to speak with

out the foundation.

ROMISH GASCONADE.

There has been a general disposition among duty, and destiny, must involve doctrinal teach- bishop. At any rate, the way he has been rethe (Roman) Catholic Church—that the Church We maintain that when the principle of person-intellectual, doctrinal and dogmatic. The one ments may be swallowed by credulous Roman volved, the authorities should have protected discord which has split up Christianity into a up courage, at a time when the power of the steamer "Queen Victoria," on the Ot. various Protestant Churches, the Thirty-nine the thoughtful minds of the world, as to-day.

gation Company were going to dismiss Captain faith, as the great root principle from which conscience, renew the heart, and yield strength

THE CONFESSIONAL IN THE

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. James Anthony Fronde, the English bis-Myrand are all blamed; and they declare that of loving God and man, Methodism has always torian, in a recent essay in the Nineteenth Centhe Captain was only maintaining his rightful given prominence to the teaching that Chris- tury, says :- "At whatever period we get a On the land where they were born and where gelical religion, there is no more honored name authority on the boat, though with undue tian Perfection, or Holiness, consists in loving clear view of the Church of England, it was warmth; and they declare also that they will God with all the heart and soul and mind and always in terrible need of reform." Most Russia. When Servia and Herzegovina were allow no party flags to be raised on their boats strength. But how can we love and trust in certainly any one who has watched the indisgallantly resisting the power of Turkey, it was in the future. The fact is, the Roman Catholics God, unless we believe him to be a being worthy putable drift towards Popery, on the part thought that Russia had only to support the have been so petted and pandered to in the of our confidence? How can we accept Christ as of many of the clergy of this so-called Prothe glowing reports of Turkish successes, there occasions. Myrand has since been sentenced to ness, as a Saviour able to save to the uttermost purified by a new Protestant Reformation. them who come unto God by him? How can The fact that many of the ritualistic and sacwe be induced to seek forgiveness and renewal, ramentarian theories of these Episcopalian or any one else. The check received by the Rus- OBJECTIONS AGAINST CREEDS if we do not deem ourselves guilty and unboly?" priests" are irrational and unscriptural evi-How can we press all men to come to Christ for dently gives no security against their spread. salvation, if we do not believe that Christ died However puerile and unreasonable there fancies the commands and trust the promises of the be fascinated and misled by them. At inter-Bible, if we do not believe it to be a revelation vals some new development of this Popery, from God of his will concerning us? How can which entrenches itself in the Church of Engwe urge men in the work of life to look from land, gives a token of its growth and extension. the things that are seen and temporal to The most recent sensation in this direction has those that are unseen and eternal, if we have no been produced by the facts brought to light faith in a future state of existence beyond death? respecting a book entitled "The Priest in Ab-In a word, how can we have a right life, with- solution"—which copies the most objectionable out right principles? But what we call princi- things in Romish books about the Confessional. ples are neither more or less than truths relating So serious is the matter deemed by Protestant to God and man, from which practical duties re- laymen, that the Earl of Redesdale recently sult. The doctrines of the gospel are not ab-called the attention of the House of Lords, and don correspondent of a Manchester paper says needs of those who are taught. If the truth of don correspondent of a manchester paper says any given doctrine be clearly established, and the Government have information that the Russany given doctrine be clearly established, and They are living principles which inspire, and graceful book, a copy of which had fallen into control life, in all its practical duties and rela- his lordship's hands. Men like Mr. Gladstone. no good reason why it should not be presented for the instruction and belief of the people. In certainly have learned some instructive lessons Equally irrational is the theory that we are to from this discussion. The book to which so terials with which to build up a stable govern-ed. If this objection to doctrinal preaching believe the facts, and not the mysteries involved much prominence has been given, is issued under the auspices of certain clergymen of the Established Courch; and it contains instructions to the clergy as to the hearing of confessions, and gives directions as to the questions to be put to persons who come to conthe contents. It is enough to say that they are of such a character that only the most urgent necessity could justify their being publicly exposed. They assume the authority of "the priest " to pry into the most secret recesses of human thought and feeling, to scrutinize and sit in judgment upon the most secret sins, and

> London papers declare that "The Priest in Absolution" is more corrupting and immoral than the publications for which Mrs. Besant and Mr. Bradlaugh have been recently fined and imprisoned. Yet, the copyright of this precious work has been purchased, and the book is printter " of this society is the Rev. A. H. Mackonoless notorious clergymen of the Established Church. Though the Archbishop assured the peers that he "trusts, and indeed feels convincd, that the persons represented by this book are very few indeed," yet Lord Harrowby and others are convinced that these practices are being inculcated very widely; and it appears that this "Society of the Holy Cross" numbers at least 700 clergy. Mr. Forsythe and Mr. Cowap, in the House of Commons, gave notice that they would ask whether the authorities intend to commence a prosecution against those who had put forth this book, as against the pubclaims to have special rights and privileges, as wicked of Dissenters to complain that such The Montreal Witness pertinently says :emissaries of Popery should be paid out of the

in a regular manner, openly and manifully. In-Seldom in a civilized country has any people stead of this, the counsel of the Seminary goes undergone a more persistent course of har. to the Hon. Mr. Chapleau, and between them, assing injustice than has been meted out to the poor Protestant Indians of Oka, by the re- attaches a great deal of importance to it—the the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. the first time that Roman Catholics have put ting of faith as the supreme condition of justification and the supreme condition of justification of presentatives of a Church, whose tender mercies police are quietly brought up a distance of some are always cruel towards those who deny her two hundred miles, and, in the dead of night, authority and resist her despotic claims. The inhabitants. Women and children are ill-used, published in the French papers, in which it ment; for every reader of the New Testament ly ritualism and absolution; but the power of the authorities of the Navi-knows that St. Paul gives a pre-eminent place to the sanctifying truth of God to quicken the the greed and cunning of their religious guar-bully Fauteux, and eight unfortunate Indians

granted on the application of the Seminary for upon what they believed to be their own land. more land for the use and convenience of the Indians. But since the Indians grew weary of the senseless mummeries and despotic exactions of the priests, and dared to worship God according to their own consciences, the cutting successfully combatted skeptical Rationalism, of a stick of wood is considered as a gross crime, and sided in defending and restoring evan-

emissaries of the Seminary have destroyed.

matter will be thoroughly probed to the bot. flocked around his chair. tom; and that some remedial measures will be adopted to bring such a wretched state of things to an end. The local courts evidently cannot be ed and distributed by a society styling itself depended upon to redress wrongs done to the

tian proceeding to send the Provincial police to aid buily Fauteux in breaking into the Indian

Ill letters contemming payment for the Christian flag, by these hot-headed papal Zouves, who unreasonableness and untruthful exaggeration teachings of the Pope and the Church. It re- THE OKA INDIAN TROUBLES. stables—the whole proceedings being conducted the Seminary paying the expenses—a point we must not omit, because Mr. Chaplean evidently dians, even though the last seigniory was captured and hauled off to gaol for cutting wood

DEATH OF PROF. THOLUCK. Among those German theologians who have

their fathers were born and died, they are than that of Professor Tholuck of the University treated as trespassers and intruders that have of Halle, whose death has been recently annot a right to the necessaries of life, while the nounced. To him the Fatherland is largely in-Seminary is pocketing large sums of money debted, both for the Scriptural theology now for farms sold to Roman Catholics. We wonder preached from so many pulpits, and the spiristruggling provinces to turn the scale at once Province of Quebec, that they assume that they our Saviour and love, testant Church, must admit that the Eog- that the perpetrators of this injustice do not tual life which so widely prevails in the hearts. against Turkey. But, without accepting can have everything their own way, on all unless we believe in his divine power and good-lish Church of to-day greatly needs to be blush at their inhuman severity. Since the little church in which these poor people wor. set in against the Christless and dangerous teachshipped God was ruthlessly torn down by the ing which eliminated the supernatural element emissaries of the Church, professedly acting from Christianity the most competent witnesses under the sanction of law, there has been a con- affirm. Much of the credit of this work is due stant succession of annoyances and persecutions, to such men as Dorner, Krummacher, Hengstenevidently designed to drive the Indians away, berg, Tholuck and Stier. Tholuck is one of for all men? How can we teach men to obey may be, there are many minds weak enough to that the Church may possess their inheritance the great men whose privilege it is to set in without molestation. The Indians have all motion streams of good influence, which conalong borne these results and injuries with tinue to bring life and blessing to many, when great patience. In fact, there is ground to be- those whe originated them have passed away lieve that it would have been gratifying to the irom the toils of earth to the rewards of the gentlemen of the Seminary if the Indians had spirit-world. We condense the following facts been driven to deeds of culpable violence that respecting the life of Tholuck from notices in would give their enemies a chance to crush English papers. He was born on the 30th of them. Warrants have been held over the heads | March, 1799, at Breslau. For a short period of the Indians, and have been executed in such he helped his father in his business as a golds way and at such a time, as would cause the smith, and then returned to the gymnasium. greatest loss and suffering. They have been From there he went to Berlin to study Oriental prosecuted for re-building the fence which the languages and literature, and here it was that after a long struggle he was led to devote him-The burning of the French Church, while self to Christ through the instrumentality of eight of the Indians lay in jail for alleged tres. Cottwitz, one of the few confessors of Christ at pass, gave a pretext for an appeal by the that time to be found in Berlin. His studies Romanists for a force of provincial police to over, he remained in the Prussian capital as maintain a rude kind of martial law in the temporary lecturer; was then appointed amsettlement. The priests charge the burning of bassadorial chaplain in Rome; and eventually the Romish church upon the Indians. The settled down in Halle as professor at the Uni-Indians as confidently charge it as the doing of versity, where the remainder of his life was to the priests to bring discredit upon the Indians, be spent. Though of a frail constitution, his We would not justify the Indians in any proved activity was incessant up to within two years violence or crime, however much they may of his death. By his writings, the mere enuhave been provoked. But, though it is out of meration of which would almost fill one of our fess. Lord Redesdale gave a few specimens of our power to prove negatively that no Indian columns, he will long continue to instruct and was concerned in the matter, yet we are con- edify the Church of Christ. His practical fident, from the forbearance constantly urged commentary on the Psalms, his "Hours of upon the Methodist Indians by Mr. Parent and Meditation" (Stunden der Andacht), together all their Protestant friends, for years past, with the "Consecration of the Doubter" (Weike that no deed of the kind was done by those who des Zweislers), which has been translated into represent the Protestant Indians of Oka. The English, Dutch and Swedish, he will speak to result of the trial last week, in the case of the all, both learned and unlearned; while his sit in judgment upon the most secret sins, and eight men charged with riotously trespassing scientific commentaries on various books of the to explore the most secret details of the personal life. The book appears to be particularly and pulling down a fence on the property of New Testament, his "History of Rationalism," life. The book appears to be particularly the gentlemen of the Seminary, shows that the and other writings, will ever be prized by the minute in its suggestion of inquiries to be put exaggerated statements of the votaries of the devout student. Futy years of theological and to women and children, atter the fashion of Church of Rome are not to be relied upon, and professorial activity, an earnest and steadfast Romish works on the Confessional. The Arch-that such exaggeration is very common. The testi-adherence to the grand truths of evangelical bishop of Canterbury said, in response to Lord mony of the prosecutors' own witnesses showed Christianity in presence of such foes as Paulus, which was taken up again by my inerces in the book without regret; and it is a dis-fact, and was a mere invention of their enemies. Who shall tell? This fact, however, is the best grace to the community that such a work An action has been instituted for damages on proof of his usefulness—"thousands of young for a long time. It will become very difficulty described by the component of the component power of his spiritual gitts, brought to the We trust that as the Dominion Government Saviour." He was a true pastor, as well as an has taken the thing in hand that the whole able professor, to the multitudes of disciples who

TEMPERANCE AND PROHI-BITION.

The Society of the Holy Cross." The "mas- Indians. The Government of Quebec is too wave that is rolling over this city, in conmuch the tool of the priest party to hope any. nection with the labors of Mr. Rine. Many chie, and connected with it in various capaci- thing from that quarter. As the Indians have who were formerly the slaves of strong drink always been regarded as minors, under the are now clothed and in their right mind. The ton, C. T. Lowder, H. D. Nihill, R. R. Bristow, guardianship of the general Government, this distinguishing feature of this movement is increases the obligation of the Government that the appeal is made on religious grounds. to see that the Indians do not suffer in- Men are urged to renounce their intemperate ustice at the hands of their former spiritual habits, because they are sinful and degrading. guardians. The Provincial Government was They are urged to seek grace and strength to altogether too subservinent to the priests in reform from God. There are many drunkards sending the police force to Oka at the bidding of for whom there is no hope, except they seek a the Seminary people. Of course, the object of strength greater than their own, to enable them this display was to make the impression that a to renounce the fascinating cup. The conterrible state of things, in which life and pro-science must be roused and the soul prompted perty were in imminent danger, existed at Oka. to lay hold on God's strength, before the power But there was nothing in the state of things at of the evil habit can be broken. But there is Oka that justified the sending of the police, and no case too hard for Him who is the hope of their continuance at Oka to the annoyance the despairing and the strength of the needy and terror of inoffensive people. While There can be none lower or more hopeless than ishers of an indecent publication. Yet the at Oka, these policemen were the tools and in- many who have been already restored and saved. Church that nurses these vipers in her bosom struments of the priests. The Witness has We rejoice that this great temperance revival shown clearly that nothing in the statute war- has reached our city at a juncture when its inthe Church of the nation; and deems it very ranted the course of the Provincial Government fluence will strengthen our hands in the effort to carry the Dankin Act.

The question is not whether or not the Winess | The Murphy movement is a real religious reand Orangemen sympathize with the Protestant vival, specially distinguished by the reformamining the Protestantism of the Church of Eng- Indians, but whether it was a lawful or a Christion of large numbers of drunkards. We condense the following facts from an account of the Since the above was written, we have read dwellings in the dead of night. To this question origin of the movement in the Chicago Interior: Orangeman who threatened to prevent the and sacrifices'; Christ may assert that 'there is disproof true that the sceptre of power is falling with regret an editorial in the Toronto Globs on our answer is that the presence of the police Francis Murphy, by whom this great work idolatrous elevating and worshipping of a dough none other commandment greater than god in the streets of Montreal, would not the these'; and authorities be prompt in taking measures of power is failing with there are some mild exwas a gross outrage deserving the reproduction of every honest man, an unjustifiable and illegal world. No one can deny that Rome does not pressions of condemnations of every honest man, an unjustifiable and illegal with such amazing success, has gone through all attack upon the liberties of peaceful citizens, with such amazing success, has gone through all authorities be prompt in taking measures of affirmed them was 'not far from the kingdom now influence princes and cabinets as she once sion; but which apologizes for and excuses the executed with brutal and cowardly violence. the experiences necessary to give him sympathy defence and would not the Provincial police of God'; St. Paul may place love in front of did. At the stars in their courses fought practice of confession in a balancing sort of way, The legal side of the question is the only one with the enslaved and outcast. Born on the be trotted out to protect the Romish procession? hope and faith, as the greatest of Christian against Sisera, all the forces of modern thought that one is surprised to find in a Protestant that admits of discussion. The offence with eastern coast of Ireland, he came to this country hope and faith, as the greatest of Christian against Sisera, all the forces of modern thought that one is surprised to find in a Protestant which the Indians are charged is a tresposa when about sixteen years of age, and after a upon property the title to which is now being when about sixteen years of age, and after a in the Prevince of Quebec. Everything down mandaments of men' reverse the order, and speak what we know, and testify what being made respecting the progress of popish tested before the courts of the land. Under wandering life for several years, became a there is run too much in the spirit of truckling mandments of men reverse the order, and speak what we have seen, when we declare that it is not confessions in a Protestant Church, is rather an the circumstances, no warrants should have saloon-keeper in Portland, Maine. His course erect faith into the supreme requisite for man's we have seen, when we declare that it is not confessions in a Protestant Church, is rather an incomplete the circumstances, no warrants should have saloon-keeper in Portland, Maine. His course aubserviency to the church of Rome.

A good deal of feeling has been evoked the conduct of the papal Zonaves on the clogical dogmas. The standards of the receive so, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent in the first into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent in the first into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not consistent in the first into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we have seen, when we have seen, when we have seen, when we declare that it is not into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we declare that it is not into the supreme requisite for mans we have seen, when we have seen and had the application been made when the supreme requisite for the part of the pa confessional is but the matured fruit of which would have been cited by summoness, the pro- his shoulder and told the hopeless man that in tawa River, in taking down the Union Jack and Articles, the Westminster Confession, even The gospel of Christ preached by Protestant enquiry meetings," "anxious benches" and vision of the law for warrants in cases of tres- Jeans Christ there was hope even for him. He tawa River, in taking down the Union Jack and Articles, the Westminster Confession, even The gospel of Christ preached by Protestant pass contemplating only vagaband marauders and postles' Creeds— missionaries has been owned and blessed by "experience diets" are the germ in and not householders easily reached by other kneeled down on the stone floor with his beneanthority, and contrary to the wishes of Cap may be searched in vain for any reference to God, in leading tens of thousands of Pagan un. a less advanced state of development. We deny means. Moreover, it could not but be known to factor, and his wife and children, who had tain Simmons, who was in command of the these two great commandments of Christ; believers into the experience of the joy of salva. The frank, the gentleman who granted the warrants that come there to visit him, and there gave himself steamer. Captain Simmons properly pulled almost, indeed, for any mention of the word ton through Christ. The Divine Comforter voluntary interchange of thought, on personal, the title to the land was at that very time in into the hands of God. The surrender was down the flag of the Sacred Heart, which caused 'love'; nor is there in any of them even the speaks inspiration and consolation to thousands, in conversation is something wholly most improper to grant the warrants at all, and much excitement. A sailor named Myrand, en. remotest allusion to the rights of animals or who have never been brought under the spell of different from the secret confession of a priest in the application for their issue would in all procouraged by Cousiness the pilot, refused to man's duty towards them. Methodism, in like Romish credulity and superstition. That order to obtain absolution from him. The two bability have been refused by anyone but one sciousness that her death had been hastened by obey the Captain's order to put up the Union manner, insists that the main business of relack. Both have been arrested. The Captain ligion is to teach, and the great concern of man be evident to all, who reflect that papal infalli-Jack. Both have been arrested. 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He deserves great to flee the wrath to come."

Catholics the right to believe the conclusions to has always grown from the assumption of the and in the usual way, the officer to whom the perishing. He came to Chicago in 1874, on credit for the promptness and pluck with which

It is not necessary to waste space in pointing which their honest investigations lead them, un-minister to be the channel of forgiveness and contract to the promptness and pluck with which in the usual way, the officer to whom the perishing. He came to Chicago in 1874, on duty of making the arrests was confided, if he invitation of Miss Willard, and at once began apprehended trouble, making the proper and invitation of Miss Willard, and at once began usual application to the Court for special contact a very successful temperance campaign in towns and cities of the West, which has since extended to many other States.

One of the most remarkable features of this movement is the way in which workers have been raised up, to labor in the same spirit, and day, June 23, brought over 170 Mormon emiwith similar success. Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Rine, grants. All of them are from the country discause of wars than all the other nations." and others have extended the work with wonderful success. It is estimated that at least of three missionaries who have spent several 20,000 drunkards have been rescued from de- years in Great Britain. The emigrants are struction and 30,000 moderate drinkers from mostly young; there being several comely damestimate that prominent politicians have of the persons among them. They remained in Castle blessing conferred on that State is the re- Garden until Monday morning, and then Mismarkable fact that the Legislature lately adopt- sionaries Udall and Gallagher started with them ed resolutions of acknowledgment of the value for Utah. of the reform and of thanks to Dr. Reynolds. In Toronto, at every meeting of Mr. Rine, there joyments and selfish interests of society that it cient and Modern Literature." will require the strong and combined efforts of all friends of morality and religion to carry the movement out to a successful issue. Let us strike while the iron is hot. The interest felt adopted by the Canadian Government for the in the question makes the present time favorable for a general endeavor for the dissemination of temperance and prohibitory principles. It has been said that temperance people have fore do not deserve to get more stringent laws. cultivated; and by the Legislative Council Placide and the kind gentlemen of the Semfailed to enforce the laws they have, and there-Let our friends arise in their strength in every county in Canads, and show that they are in lations were adopted for promoting the growth Mineree and True Witness believed such a state earnest in the matter. The carrying and en. and prosperity of the whole region. Amongst ment. It is pleasing to find that the reports of the forcement of the inperfect Dankin Act will these special importance is attached to the laws English reporters turn out to be correct, and that complete prohibitory law.

Mr. T. W. Casey, of Napanee, in the Globe of security to the people, and will thus contribute terms: "It appears we, in error, announced Monday, showing that the Dunkin Act has been a success in Lennox and Addington counties. He says that, despite the threats of the hotel-keepers to close their hotels, they are still kept open. were closed. In regard to observance of the tory movement and in the promotion of ragged-contradict the news that was communicated to their license. The chief of police, for ten years Carpenter, of Bristol, and was born in 1807. apologics for its mistake also. an official in connection with Napanee, says that Sue had published several works on the best he has never known it to be so quiet and or- methods of dealing with youthful criminals and derly as during the past two months. There has on various other philanthropic and educational more efficient than in the counties. There are few municipal by-laws with such ample legal provisions for their enforcement.

renewal of physical and spiritual health.

B.D., was ordained in the Richmond-street thirty-four archdeacone, fourteen canons, and Methodist Church in the presence of a large seventy vicers and rectors. As a sign of the way congregation. The ceremony was performed by in which the clergy of opposing schools can the President of the Conference, Rev. George unite in common intolerance of Dissenters, we Young, assisted by other ministers, among may observe that in this list the names of the ending July 7th has the following valuable conwhom was Rev. Rebert Wallace, of the Presby- Rev. J. C. Ryle, the "Evangelical" rector of tents: Life and Times of Thomas Becket, by terian Church, and father of the candidate. Stradbroke, and the Rev. T. T. Carter, the by L. B. Walford; Twenty Years of African R tualistic Rector of Clewer, stand together The service was a most interesting and im- R tualistic Rector of Clewer, stand together. Travel, Blackwood; Green Pastures and Piccadilly, pressive one. A sermon appropriate to the The Earl of Harrowby's amendment simply pro- by Wm. Black, Examiner; Genius and Vanity, occasion was preached by the Rev. George poses, under careful restrictions, to allow the Cornhill; A Great Sea-Wave, Spectator; North

telligencer. It is published in the interest of vice. E. N. Freshman and Brow, of Cincinnati. Its object is to promote the interests of advertisers and

at the meeting of the Lay Representation Com- susplicity and evident sincerity expressed his article on the "Political Destiny of Canada." through Sir Thomas Biddulph, the thanks of Her liament"). that the election of representatives in the Dissection of representatives in the Dissection of representatives in the Dissection of representative in the Dissection of Repres

We regret to learn that, owing to the depressed

Bill has been carried in the house of Lords settlement has had a happy effect on both witnessed in the shouting, growing and general against the Government.

Circuit, but through an oversight of my own it "It has always been my desire to see all jealousy any one but himself by his scurrility. But it is not included in the minutes. J. R. Gundy. between England and the United States abated, feel bound to publish such stuff as this.

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

More Recruits for Mormonism.

One of the steamers which arrived on Saturlabors in Michigan. As an illustration of the was noticeable that there are no old or decrepit

A Great Book. are testimonies borne by many who have been treaty for the purchase of a copy of the largest and nothing ever turned him from his purpose recently reclaimed. We believe this is the true book in the world. Toward the close of the for he had a firm faith that intelligence would arise in their united strength and aid the China appointed an Imperial Commission to re-led interest must fall. Had Mr. Garrison been movement by their prayers and efforts. In- print, in one vast collection, all native works of listened to, slavery or "the domestic institution"

Indians of the North-West. It is very satisfactory to find that the policy

Death of Miss Carpenter.

Intolerance in England.

The following "declaration" has been sent to

England and the United States.

the press. Merer. Freshman have on their files contempt for the wind-bags of talk, has had his Living Age for one year. the leading newscopers. Advertisers will find lips unsealed by the magic influence of those year to year the tie of common civilization and meeting Mission—The name of W. A. Narraway should common blood is getting stronger between the slauderous instinuations against Christian minis

and all sores healed. Together they are more powerful for the spread of commerce and civilization than all others combined, and by creating mutual interests that would be so much Bruceville. disturbed by war, can do more to remove the

Garrison in England.

The arrival of Mr. Lloyd Garrison in this country serves to remind us that there was a struction and ou out moderate drinkers from sels and stout boys on the verge of manhood. It time when the names of Abraham Lincoln and raised at the recent sessions of the Annual Conperil, as the result of Dr. Reynolds' few months' sels and stout boys on the verge of manhood. It this side of the Atlantic: but there was a battle of opinion waged against slavery, and in that most entirely re-built. It will then seat 1,200 battle William Lloyd Garrison led the van. He people. The improvements will cost about unfurled the principle of freedom as his flag, \$14,000. and endured peril in every form that he might remove "the domestic institution" from the The trustees of the British Museum are in face of civilization in the Republic of the westline of action; and that all the Churches should seventeenth century the reigning Emperor of beget opinion, and that before opinion the vestdifference is guilty neglect of a solemn duty. interest and importance in every branch of liter- might have been removed by legislation; but statistics concerning the church as to member- very keen, very Scotch. They show the great Chief Joseph's band with a loss of twelve men and Our efforts to secure a Dunkin Act or Pro- ature. In the beginning of the following cen- the slaveholders, mad with vanity and a lust of ship and finances. The adoption of this annual advance made in liberal opinion since the disrup- one officer. hibitory Law should not cause us to relax our tury the commissioners completed their labors, power, rushed upon their doom. It has been report would be a benefit to other churches. efforts to reclaim inebriates. If we had a pro- and were able to lay before the Emperor a very given to Mr. Garrison to see the end of his lahibitory liquor law to morrow, we need an in-paipable proof of their diligence in the shape of bors in the spectacle of a Republic in which, if ing lecture in the Fingal Methodist Church on how many of his able successors had travelled engage in the suppression of the slave trade. creased moral power to sustain it and make it a compilation consisting of 6,109 volumes, en- all men are not free and equal, they are equally Thursday last. The subject was: — "Wesley far beyond the fathers of the Free Church, and — Official notice has been given by the French. successful. These drinking usages have so titled," Kin ting koo kin too shoo tselh ching," free. His feelings may be envied, for, indeed, deeply enfibred themselves with the social en- or, "An Illustrated Imperial Collection of An- it is only a few who are allowed the privilege of sight from the Pisgah of a green and honored

The Oka Truth-tellers.

The Witness says : The Minerve published an management and cultivation of the North-West item in its columns, and which was copied by the Territories is proving very successful, and pro. True Witness last week, that the volunteer mises to be attended with the happiest results | company at Como had lent the Govern-There is peace among all the inhabitants; the ment rifles in their possession to the Indian tribes are contented; the land is being Oka Indians, to slay the inhabitants of St which recently closed its sittings, several regu- inary. No one but the truthful people of the prove that the people of Canada must have a for the administration of justice, for the registration of deeds, for the protection of the buffalo the sharp vision of the Minerve and True Witfor the establishment of ferries, for the preven. ness, whose correspondents actually saw the It is common to hear those engaged in the tion of sambling, and for the promotion of other refles in the hands of the Indians. The Minered liquor traffic disparage the Dunkin Act and all needed reforms. All these things will tend to makes atonement for its error, for the second develop the resources of the country, and to give time, in this morning's edition, in the following to the future wealth and power, which the that a company of volunteers in the neighbor-North-West is sure to attain. - Scottish American bood of Oka had given the arms to the Indians The Captain of the company at Como informs us that the Company has not existed for the Mes Mary Carpenter, who was well-known last five years, and that the arms were returned Indeed, it would be a benefit if some of them for the active part she has taken in the reforma- to the Government store. We are happy to law, the hotel keepers, though they resisted the schools and of female education, died on Friday us by a person we believed perfectly acquainted adoption of the law, have not been complained morning at her residence, Redhedge, Bristol. with the facts." It is to be hoped the True Witof as having sold liquor after the expiration of She was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Lint ness will act as cautiously as the Minerve and

London.

London, the metropolis of the British Empire not been a single criminal arrest in the entire subjects. She read many papers before the So- and the largest city in the world, covers, within county during the months of May and June, cual Science Association, and paid four visits to fifteen miles' radius of Charing Cross, nearly The storekeepers report an increase in business. India for the purpose of promoting female edu- 700 square miles, and numbers within these due directly to the effects of the Dankin Act cation and prison reform in that country. Her boundaries 4,000,000 of inhabitants. It in-We quote Mr. Casey's closing sentence: It seems last visit was made in 1875-76, and only last cludes 100,000 foreigners from every region of to me in a large city like Toronto, with its month a Parliamentary paper was issued con- the globe. It contains more Jews than the police force and detectives, and the ample oppor- taining two letters which Miss Carpenter had whole of Palestine, more Roman Catholics than tunities of committees of assistance and informa. written to Lord Salisbury, at his lordship's de- Rome itself, more Irish than Dublin, and more tion, with the present right of search of sus- sire, giving her views upon the questions of fe- Scotchmen than Edinburgh. Upwards of 300 pected premises, the Act can be made even much male education and prison discipline in India. persons are daily added to the population, or and the speaking on each occasion was more than is being erected in Bayawater, London, at a cost Ottawa, and Vaudrenii Railways are about to 100,000 yearly, a birth taking place every five "We, the undersigned clergy of the Church of The port of the city has every day on its waters young men. The Sabbath-school service was also following out their traditions, that wherever their a decrease of 70,000 in the number of persons in A Conference of every ecclesiastical denomi- Eagland, being averse to the introduction of 1,000 ships and 9,000 sailors. In its postal interesting, the children serving as choir. On home was there should be their tabernacle. Over receipt of relief, due to the general resumption of nation will meet at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, such services into the churchyards as would be districts there is a yearly delivery of 238,0 0, Sunday, the 1st inst., the President occupied the three thousand years ago they fled from Egypt, agricultural operations. The prospects in Madras on July 19th, 1877, to spend ten days waiting sanctioned by the Earl of Harrowby's proposed on. On the police register there are the names pulpit in the morning, preaching an admirable and during their wanderings, wherever they had are also improving. upon God, in entire separation from all our amendment to the Barial Acts Consolidation of 120,000 habitual criminals, increasing by discourse on "Church Worship." In the evening their home there was their tabernacle. One of __Dr. A. M. Ross, of Toronto, has presented to ordinary cares and distractions of life. The Bill, hereby declare—1. That we consider the many thousands every year. Beer shops and the Rev. W. H. Withrow, M.A., of Toronto, the best proofs that the Jews had not forgotten Albert College his magnificent collection of Canasituation is on the sea-shore of Maine and is churchyards (subject to the legal rights of the gin palaces are numerous, and 33,000 drunkards Editor of the Methodist Magazine, preached an their ancient faith was that within so short a time dian birds, valued at \$2,000. This collection is one of extraordinary healthfulness and beauty. parishioners to interment) to be the property of are annually brought before the magistrates. able discourse from the theme "Gospel Sal- they had consecrated so many synagogues. Arrangements have been made with the Grand the Courch of England; 2. That we are opposed It is estimated, notwithstanding the enlarged Trunk Railway, to pass parties to the meeting to any legislation which shall permit persons Caristian provision and religious privileges, from July 19 h, to August 12th, and return for not ministers of that Church to claim that there are 1,000,000 of the people who are one fare. We have no doubt that many of our as of right to officiate in our churchyards, practically heathen, wholly neglecting the orreaders will avail themselves of this favorable and to use forms and ceremonies therein dinances of religion. At least 900 additional opportunity of receiving at the same time a which are not sanctioned by the English churches and chapels would be required to sup Church." This prectous piece of bigotry is ply the wants of the people. What a field to recommended to the clergy for their signature missionary effort and Christian work, both on On Sunday evening the Rev. F. H. Wallace, by an urgent circular, signed by seven deans, the part of the Courch and the Sunday-school! the Rev. Edward Barrass.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The number of Littell's Living Age for the week Young, from the text I. Timothy, ch. 1, v. 11. friends of deceased persons to inter them in Country Fishermen, Pall Mail Gazette; Ave parish churchyards with such religious services Maria, a Breton legend, by Alfred Austin, Corn-We have received the first number of The In- as they may think proper, or without any ser- hill. This number begins a new volume of this standard eelectic. For fifey-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,000) General Grant, who seems to share Carlyle's pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$9.00, we will send the GUARDIAN and

quaintance with the largest establishment in the ferred with "the freedom of the city." And ceived from Messars. Hart & Rawlinson. "Green —The Rev. W. Moncton and family were indiit greatly to their advantage to make an ac- mysterious powers and rights which are con- The Canadian Monthly for July has been re- Demorestville Circuit. wisely and well, if briefly, did the ex-President Pastures and Piccadilly" is continued. "The vidually remembered by their friends of the House evidently thought when, in the teeth of reply to the Chamberlain's elequent address. Temberance Question," by J. A. Allen, is against Nanticoke congregation, by a presentation on Mr. Lowther's plea ad misericordiam, it divided and the other of grain, which, in swelling, burst. It should have been mentioned in our article The General regretted that he had not cultivated Prohibition. Sir Francis Hincks furnishes an their departure theree. on "Wesley at Lay D-legation" last week, that the power of speaking in public, and with much able and temperate reply to Mr. Goldwin Smith's —Mr. Robert Awde, of Toronto, has received, as they ought to be.—Punch ("Essence of Par- Mr. Kruger, and other delegates bearing a promittee it was decided by a vote of 33 to 25, surprise at the cordiality of his reception in This number contains also the usual notes on Majesty for his poem on the Queen's Birthday, trict meetings should be by the separate vote; representative character lent real power to his largely made itself the medium of caricature and at the parsonage on Friday evening, the 29th presents a warning. We condense the facts from reverse the decree of annexation, but he would ministers electing ministers, and laymen elections words and showed how worthy he is success at the orthodox Churches, and at the result, and presentation relative to himself of the welcome to our shores which he presentatives of evangelical religion. If under an address, accompanied by a well-filled purse, in Rev. Mr. Kramer, the pastor of the church, behas received. "Although a soldier," said General are allowed to air their anti-Christian antipathies, Grant, " by education and profession, I have the publishers of this magez ne will find out that state of the Sup-rannuation Fund this year, the never telt any sort of fondness for war, and I its days of being supported by respectable Christ-Treasurer is only able to pay claimants two-thirds of their allowance. This ought not so to differences in all future negotiations as amicably common or more pernicious delusion exists, than that which gives the name of religion to what is Lord Harrowby's amendment to the Burials' as we did in a recent instance. I believe that really more morbid emotionalism, such as can be pumping up of the feelings, which take place at an countries, and that from month to month and ordinary Methodist prayer meeting and camp-3 Omission—The name of W. A. Narraway should common blood is getting stronger between the ters. The writer of this tirade is too ignorant of appear as a subscriber to the S. P. Fund to the two countries." In a letter written by the religious matters, and too full of animosity amount of \$6 00 to connection with Cainsville General to a friend in Philadelphia, he says : against religious people to have power to hurt

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A new \$1,000 church is being erected at

A successful bazaar, in connection with during the past week.

The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., reports \$250 in new subcriptions for Faraday Hall,

Wesley Church, Hamilton, is to be al-

A most successful strawberry festival and literary entertainment was held in the Methodist on behalf of the Sabbath-school library. Pro-

We have received the sixth annual re-

sented with an address and sum of money. On Wednesday evening last the officials

reception to the Rev. Dr. Sanderson in the parsonage vacated by the Rev. Mr. Kay. The evening was very pleasantly and profitably spent.

of the Revs. E. Kershaw and D. Rogers from the them each with purses, accompanied by very kind expressions of appreciation and esteem.

Wesley Church. Dundas Street. The attendance was also adopted. was large, and the proceeds amounted to \$50, after all expenses were paid.

well proportioned. The basement and church right. proper are of the same size, 54x74 feet, and each { of the building will be \$9,000.

Continent." The sum of \$70 was realized.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK CONFERENCE. the Conference held in Fredericton has been an day by Principal Rain and Professor Cairns. cational meetings, held on Friday and Saturday Mr. Leopold de Rothschild recently laid Shed at 10 a.m. In Durham and Northumber-minutes, and a death every eight minutes. On newly-elected President, Rev. J. Prince, read the he mentioned that seven new synagogues had construction of the south shore road from Ottawa. an average, twenty-eight miles of streets are ordination service; and Rev. Robert Duncan, the been erected in London in as many years. In to Montreal,

vation." The new President presided throughout fully proved the wisdom of their choice.

PERSONAL.

-The degree of "M.A." has been conferred on

-The Rev. Juseph Waite was presented with an address and purse containing \$80, on leaving the Streetaville Circuit. -The friends of the Rev. Thos. Stobbs presented

him with an address and token of regard on his leaving the Smithville Circuit. -At a social held on the "Eden Grove Mission," M. B. Conron was presented with a sum of

money, accompanied by a suitable address.

-The Rev. Henry Pope, Sr., of Halifax, died on

them during the past three years.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

land 16,000 religious edifices, among them 30 dead, aged eighty five. cathedrals, 10,000 globe houses, and 31 Episco. The Prince Edward Island potato crop has been the Methodist church at Newmarket, was held pal palaces; 1,000,000 acres of valuable land, and considerably injured by drought. revenues amounting to \$36,000,000.

> The Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist ministers of Chicago have de- are practising at Liverpool. cided to invite Mr. Moody to hold a series of re- Gen. Grant left England on Thursday last, emvival meetings in that city for two or four weeks barking at Folkestone for Ostend. in September. The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, __The Ontario Medical Council on the 5th inst., will be asked to assist Mr. Moody.

John Wycliffe's condemnation by the ors to suppress the liquor treffic. Pope in five Bulls, on the 11th of June, 1377. |-Heavy rains are reported from Manitoba, and 500 years ago, was celebrated by a meeting held large tracts of land are under water. Fears are on the 11th inst, in Exeter Hall, under the presi- entertained for the safety of the crops. dency of the Bishop of Meath. Amongst the speak -- Sir Stafford Northcote will contest with Mr. church, Exeter, on Wednesday, the 27th ult, ers were the Revs. Canon Farrar, Dr. Augus, Gladstone the Lord Rectorship of Glasgow Uniand Newman Hall.

al Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland has ing of the General Presbyterian Council. port of the Tilsonburg church. It contains full recently been held. The debates were very able, tion. In the recent debates Dr. Chalmers was The Rev. Geo. Daniel delivered a part- frequently quoted; but it was interesting to see is about to proceed to the Mozambique coast toand his Preachera." At the close he was pre- are now prepared to refuse both State control and Government that the Paris Exposition will open

After sessions extending over ten days, of the Wellington Street Church, London, gave a the Irish Presbyterian Assembly closed its sittings on the 13th inst. Many important matters were discussed, and amongst others a resolution was adopted declaring adherence to the principle council. On the evening previous to the removal of united non-sectarian education as opposed to -Mr. John Horn, of Detroit, at the risk of his the denominational system, and a committee was own life and limb, rescued another human life Howick Circuit, the friends at Gorrie presented appointed with full powers to act on behalf of the from the Detroit River, making one hundred and. Church in all matters relating to elementary education thirty which he has saved altogether. A strawberry festival, together with a of intermediate education would be satisfactory lingl; Liverpool, £2,000; Manchester, £3,000, sacred concert, was given last Thursday evening at in which the principle of united secular and separ. and London, £3,000. the opening of the new Sanday-school hall of the ate religious instructions is not fully carried out, |-The annual cheese show of the Eastern Ontario-

A despatch from Berlin states that the Emperor William, before his recent departure for The Rev. John A. Williams delivered an Eme, summoned the Ministers to his presence, interesting sermon on Sunday evening, the lat and expressed to them, with much emotion, the inst., on "Christian Patriotism." The text was anxiety he felt respecting the disintegrating infrom Jonah, 1st chap. 8th verse :-- "What is thy fluences at work in Church and society, and callcountry? and of what people art thou?" The dis- ed upon them to resolutely devote their energies course was an able and scholarly review of our to the tasks devolving on them from these causes. Cross, Home Secretary, or by Sir Michael Hicks-Every kingdom and every republic is baving its Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland. The corner-stone of the Simcoe Street trial, and there was never a period when the Methodist Church, Hamilton, was laid on Do friends of truth, of law and order, as well as of minion Day by Mrs. W. E. Sanford. The new liberty, had more occasion to stand at their posts regiments, is held at Woolwich in readiness for church is of brick, and will be spacious and and exert all their influence in behalf of the

will be capable of seating 550 persons. The cost London, had a semi centennial jubilee in May, prelate thus deposed of the twelve who were en-This church was opened on the 11th of May, 1827, | gaged in the Church and State conflict. The new Methodist church at the Wil. when a vast throng gathered to hear the eccentric .- The temperance movement in Brantford is rekinson appointment, of the Moncton Mession, was and strangely elequent Edward Irving. He was ceiving a fresh impetus. Prohibition meetings. opened for divine service on the 24th and 25th ult judged by the Presbytery for heresy, and ceased have been organized, and Mr. Rine has commenc-Sermons were preached by the Revs. Chas. Lavel to minister in this church in May, 1832. After ed his labors in that city. and John S. Fisher. On Monday evening a suc. some changes, James Hamilton was the nobly —Five murders have been committed by Pennsylcesful tea meeting was held, after which the Rev. successful paster of this church until his death, vania Mollie Magnires since the recent executions, Maely Benson gave his lecture: "Across the when he was succeeded by Dr. Oswald Dykes, and several persons, including the Sheriff of under whose administration the church enjoys Schuylkill County, have received the usual abundant influence and prosperity. Congratu- "coffin-warning." latory addresses were delivered by representative - Mass-meetings are being held throughout this We learn from the New Brunswick Reporter that men, and special sermons were preached on Suncity in favor of the Dunkin Act. Voting will

At the anniversary of the British and exhibited at the Paris Exposition. the Conference with much dignity, tast and judg Foreign Bible Society in London, Rev. W. Con- - The St. Gothard Tunnel International Conferment, and the officers of the Conference generally, sins spoke upon "The Bible in Madagascar." He ence announces that eight million dollars are resaid: "I am happy to be able to tell you that quired to complete the undertaking, which sum Queen Ranavala reads the Bible in private, she it is proposed should be contributed by Germany. hears it read and preached from in public, and Italy, Switzerland and the Company in nearly more than this, I have seen her act as a distributequal proportions. tor of God's Word. About three or four years -It is feared that a general rising of the United ago I was present at a large school examination States Indians in the Far West will take place at the capital of Beteileo, about two bundred unless the calamity is averted by careful managemiles from Antananarivo. At the close of the ment. All the available troops in the Southern examination the queen made presents to some of and Eastern States are to be sent to reinforce the the more diligent scholars, and those presents army in the West. chiefly consisted of bymn-books and Testaments. __The annual trip of the Canadian Press Associa-Thus was the Queen of Madagascar engaged in tion will take place on the lat of Angust. Startthe great work of Bible circulation.

the Ceylon Church endowment-in which sweet getting back to Montreal by August 12th. The--On the 30th ult, a handsome donation, accompanied by a suitable address, was presented a half Budohists and miscellaneous heathers, to companied by a suitable address, was presented a half Buddhists and miscellaneous heathens, to to the Rev. D. McCunn, by his friends on the tune of some £14,000 a year, towards the sup-ion Day, between several Orange Young Britons port of a Church of England bishop and clergy and some Irish Catholic youths, who, on being for the few hundred Anglicans in the island. The Rev. Henry Pope, Sr., of Halifax, died on For the few hundred Anglicans in the island, beaten back, were reinforced by French Canadian Friday last, after a short illness, at the venerable Ceylon, it is well known, is a pre-eminently spicy villagers, and made a fierce attack on the Protesage of pinety.

The Rev. J. A. Chapman, M.A., was pre-should think, for Liberationists wanting a good sented with a handsome sum of money and fat grievance against the Establishment than for sented with a handsome sum of money and lat grievance against the Establishment than for address, on the eve of his departure from the the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as by law establishment than for the true friends of the Church as the church lished. The sooner it is the Church by law dis-147 for Church and status quo, to 121 for things the neighborhood of \$175,000.

Methodist courches in Wilmington, Del. U.S., terview with Lord Carnaryon yesterday. The -The members of the Lynden Circuit assembled which involves a matter of general interest, and latter informed them that it was impossible to token of their appreciation of his labors among came so deeply absorbed in the subject of Per |- Letters have been received by several individfectionism, that he encouraged two classes of ual members of the volunteer force in Montreal. -The Montreal Daily Witness, of the 6th inst., meetings among the members. One meeting was threatening them with serious consequences if they contains a likeness and sketch of the Rev. John for such as professed higher attainments in divine turn out for the protection of the Orangemen. Borland. This venerable minister was born in grace. None but those who claimed or specially The Orangemen have been unable to obtain a 1809; entered the ministry in 1835, and is now sought the "distinct second blessing" were per- church in which to hold service on the 12th, and Coairman of the French and Indian work in the mitted to engage in the exercises of this service, there is some talk in consequence of having the Its place, its order, its associations and its spirit service in a field on the outskirts of the city. -Mr. William Noble, who during the last four years has labored successfully in connection with the temperance movement, will leave Liver-pool, July 12th, on a tour through the United connection with the distance of the United connection with the distance of the Pan-Presbyterian Council opened on the sanctification which is vouchasfied to all Methodists, and which should be preached from all pulpits and by all papers in the Church, was forced into a side test, and separated deliberately from the privilege of sanctification which is vouchasfied to all Methodists. The sermon was preached by Professor Fint, Edinburgh. The reception of members into a side test, and separated deliberately from was held in the evening at the Museum of Science States and Canada. He is not only a temperance the ordinary appointments of God's house. The and Art. The Lord Provost proffered the well-speaker, but also a Christian advocate. He comes indiliest counsels to preach the best things at come of the city. Lord Balfour. of Burleigh, the ordinary services availed nothing. Mr. delivered an address, and Rov. Dr. Adams, of perance laborers will be pleased to meet him.

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CURRENT NEWS.

The Church of England possesses in Eng- - Cardinal de Angelia, Archbishop of Fermo, is

-A wholesale massacre by Indians of settlers on

the Salmon River is reported. —The members of the Canadian Wimbledon team-

adopted a resolution pledging it to use its endeav-

-A cable despatch from Edinburgh states that The London Methodist says :- The Gener- Philadelphia has been selected for the next meet--Gen. Howard's troops have been defeated by

-A British cruiser carrying Portuguese officials

on the first of May next. -President Hayes will recommend to Congress

legislative action for the suppression of Mormon-

-M. Rouher and other leading Bonapartists have gone to Chiselhurst for the purpose of holding a

tion, so far as it concerned the Church's members. |-The British subscriptions to the St. John Relief Another resolution, to the effect that no system Fund are, so far, as follows : Dublin. £400 ster-

Dairyman's Association will be held at Belleville, in connection with the West Hastings Agricultural Exhibition, on the 3rd and 4th of October, -The ratepayers of Guelph have held a meeting to express their indignation at the action of themembers of the Council in accepting an invitation to dive with the Papal delegate.

-It is believed that Mr. Hunt will be succeeded as first Lord of the Admiralty either by Mr.

-A complete field equipment of tents, waggons, ambulances and medical stores for twenty-twoactive service. —The Bishop of Limburg has been deposed by

Regent Square Presbyterian Church, the Ecclesiastical Court of Berlin, being the eighth

commence on Monday, 6th August, in the Drill amalgamate, and will at once proceed with the

said to be the finest in the Dominion. It will be

ing from Montreal, they will visit P. E. Island. Mr. M'Arthur brought up the question of Pioton Coal Mines, St. John, and Fredericton,

test from the late Government of the Transvaal A schism has occurred in one of the Republic against British annexation, had an in-

Choose Your Friend Wisely.

Thoose your friend wisely, Test your friend well, True friends, like rarest gems Prove hard to tell; Winter him, summer him, Know your friend well.

Oft bosom companions Are dangerous things. Rifling your honey, But leaving their stings. Creeping and crawling. Like bers without wings.

Leave not your secrets At every man's door, High tides will shift them, Like sands on the shore-Sift them and shift them, Now higher, now lower.

Take advice charily; Many a man Dates back his ruin To change of his plan-Choose your friend wisely And well, if you can,

SERMON BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

on the fand. And the travers come stress of the well, and found no waker; the cattle bellowed with thirst on the banks of the well, and found no waker; the cattle bellowed with thirst on the banks of the well, and found no waker; the cattle bellowed with thirst on the banks of the well and for the several way to the cattle bellowed with thirst on the banks of the well and for the porf Mcunt Carmel, You can look of upon the Mediterranean and see vessels moving up and down, carrying the commerce of great nations. It is a very con spiceous point. The saior, to this day, onlis in Cape Carmes. But Elijah did not go the well on the control of the third of the point of the control of the well and the properties of the well and the properties of the well and the properties and honor on the ground and put his face between his knees and cried mightily my signs of rain. As soon as he had fasished the first prayer, beant his servant to the coulcok of the mountain to the cort the coulcok and came hook with the same information, and had well and the same hook with the same information, and had well and the coulcok of the mountain to the cort the coulcok and carme hook with the same information, and the first prayer, he are the servant well of the coulcok of the mountain the work of the coulcok and the will be coulcoked to the coulcok and the work of the coulcok and the will be coulcoked the meeting in the usual way, Rev. Leaved, and the Elijah prayed, and hook with the same information, and the work of the coulcok of the mountain the work of the coulcok of the mountain the work of the work tain, and from the monutain to the sea, and the thunders boom, and there is a wild, overwhelming thunders boom, and there is a wild, overwhelming dash as the clouds burst, and the forests are drenched and the earth sings—"And there was a great rain." "Well," you say, "what is that to us? It is an incident of long ago past. The last drop of that shower is exhaled,—the very last lead that was washed by it has gone into dust, and why do you present it this morning?" For a most practical purpose. I want to send this whole church to its knees. I want to have you understand that if you will only go up to the Carmel of prayerful expectation and look off, you can behold already, vapors gathering into a cloud of mercy which will burst in torrents of salvation.

Pray.

I remark again in regard to that prayer of Ejah; it was a successful prayer. That is, he got they have been given. I was recommended to the what he wanted, which was rain. Not rain only to wet the corniled; but enough to wet the corniled; but enough to drench the forests and soak the fields and slake the thirst of a whole mation. Rain for the mountains. Rain for the cattle. It was a great rain. Now, are we making the prayer that will bring the same success? We do not want rain so much on the fields; but it is rain on the tender heart of childhood and the weary spirit of the old man that we need; it is

which shows I was been large was an extension of the state of the stat fessing to live for God and eternity, has not our fessing to live for God and eternity, has not our tians and electing on in that lethargy, is the alter contradict it. The perfunctory performing of profession sometimes been a lie? and our position native between the happiness and the wretched ministerial duty is not a success, but the true a by-word? On, my brethren and sisters, we ness of some who sat with you this morning at unterance of truth finds sympathy and wins success.

have kept on to the one hundredth time. An occasional petition for a blessing upon us and our lives and in the next few hours families and our church does not amount to much. It wants persistent unrefenting imploration. Prayer after prayer. Besiegement after prayer. Besiegement after prayer was there can be there are the vasion of earnestness. If the prayer is not amount on the prayer is not answered the first time, keep on though we die on our sandth time,—keep on though we die on our though we die on our shadth time,—keep on t rom much kneeling. Oh, that we had some such persistence before God. Is not the object for showed that you knew your duty. How about which we struggle worth a struggle? It is your own haven, and besides that, it is the question mingle? Where are they now? How can you of the struggle worth a struggle? Where are they now? How can you of the struggle worth a struggle? Where are they now? How can you of the struggle worth a struggle? Where are they now? How can you of the struggle worth a struggle? Where are they now? How can you of the struggle worth a struggle? Where are they now? How can you of the struggle and and a fail at each meeting the struggle and and a fail at each meeting and and a fail at each meeting and and a fail at each meeting of the struggle and and a fail at each meeting of the struggle and and a fail at each meeting the struggle and and a fail at each meeting of the struggle and and a fai own heaven, and besides that, it is the question mingled? Where are they now? How can you monistes to be short. We have also here distributed statistically and plead before God, and plead before God

Christian awakening and illumination.

soul. Do you not suppose that when you come nal safety? Why will you be uncovered in before God in judgment, He will ask you about pittless storm when you might hide in the great those over whom you had an influence? Will rock of God's salvation! How do you suppose He not ask you about your own children? Will you will feel at the last, your Sabbaths all gone, he not say: "Where is John, or George, or Mary, your opportunities of mercy sped away, the or Sarah, or Hannah? Where are they?" And trumpet sounded and the throne of jadgment set?

THE HOVERING BLESSING.

Along, final, consuming drought had come upon the hand. The leaves crumpled, the earth brake open, the buckets came down on the stony bottom of the well, and found no water; the cattle bellowed with thirst on the banks of the was one all arush with liquid brightness. Alas I must the nation die? Up the side of Monnt Cavmin Cavm

Justifier of hell,—plead, plead, until God shall come, and the imponitent only get back to those good old times when I did not the Cource shall be moved, and the imponitent only get back to those good old times when I did not the world it shall for mercy, and there shall be "agreat serve God." The most wretched condition in all rain." Do not wait for others. Christians are two ordered and sat at holy communion, duty. When God's Spirit was so mightly poured out in 1837 all over this land, do you know where on one of the was the influence started? It was from a blacksmith's shop, where a consecrated man stood day after day pounding the iron, and at the same time in portuning God for the redemption of all the village where a consecrated man stood day after day pounding the iron, and at the same time in portuning God for the redemption of all the village where a consecrated man stood day after day pounding the iron, and the important of the Church and as a thought of the could hide away anywhere, so the could hi portuning God for the redemption of all the village nothing about the days of your wandering. He possession have these young men come to this Rev. W. English brought forward the interest Creator; and Miss Hare, on "Woman's Future," is to promote the higher life. His address was where he lived; and it was the spail from that will say nothing about the fact that you have been position. We have confidence they will continue of the Ministerial Aid Society, and a conversation the prize essay, and one which stirred to their one of the most powerful character, in which he and torge which set the whole land on ne with sisting in the seas of the corners, and laughed at to present the Me nave spiniance they, will enough.

Christian awakening and illumination.

Oh, Christianity, and despised that which you once pray pray | pray Oh, Christiauity, and despised that which you once hold on to their soundness of faith in the doc-

or Sarah, or Hannah? Where are they?" And trumpet sounded and the throne of ladgment set:
if in that hour you say: "I don't know, I don't know," perhaps God will point and say: "There, do you see that? Do you know what that is:
To have been waried, and not to have heeded.
Why, that is the blood of their souls on your garment."

I remark again: that this prayer of Elijah was a confident prayer. There were no "may-bes" so near heaven, yet to have missed it! There are they?"

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Book Steward. He presented a report of the Book Room, and various questions of Christ, and not to have accepted them. To have this, and hard times, it seems the business has been fairly per not to have improved them. To have come profitable.

Rev. E. H. Dewart, editor of Christian Guar.

are yet speaking will I hear." Oh, pray, pray, and was made a child of God. Soon after I was perpray.

a by-word? On, my brethren and sisters, we must come down out of this pride. We must table, and who will sit with you thus morning at a breakfast table, and who will sit with you cass. As long as this old gospel is preached faithfully with the Holy Gnost sent down from heaven, as they were about to leave for home. Both Church of God, repent! repent! To the dust! Put on sackcloth! Weep aloud for thy sin! bargain with you. I ask that to-day, so far as I honor most of all the man who leads the wander. Wail for the dead!

Wail for the dead!

Before reading of the minutes the President into the superson and E. H. Dewart, fully with the Holy Gnost sent down from heaven, as they were about to leave for home. Both so long will this ministry be honored and powerful. I honor most of all the man who leads the wander will be read the man who leads the wander. The names of the superson and E. H. Dewart, fully with the Holy Gnost sent down from heaven, as they were about to leave for home. Both is honor most of all the man who leads the wander with their voice. The names of the superson was added to the Wail for the dead!

Again, I remark in regard to this prayer of not interfere with it, that you spend the after-day on the dead is not interfere with it, that you spend the after-day on the properties and other duties will er back to God. Let us not measure the important and one name, was added to the week or two, this degree of relaxation was pleating for the promotion of holiness have also been held week or two, this degree of relaxation was pleating for the promotion of holiness have also been held week or two, this degree of relaxation was pleating for the promotion of holiness have also been held sandly erjoyed.

Three on your Subbath-school duties and other duties will er back to God. Let us not measure the important and the promotion of holiness have also been held sandly erjoyed.

On Monday evening the friends of the pupils attend them all, but we are glad that such interest is being felt in this subject by Methodist in the subject in the subject by Methodist in the subject by Methodist in the subject by Methodist in the subject in the

There were present a very large congregation, and the interest was maintrined to the last.

FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION. Saturday, June 23rd.

The first order of business was the bearing of

He mentioned what he believed was the reason for a decrease of subscribers for this year. It was not a decline of interest in the p-per, but the result of hard times. He urged every minister to report of the Stanstead College. The propriety do his utmost to sustain and enlarge its circular of the Conference accepting the trust was the first order. The propriety do his utmost to sustain and enlarge its circular of the Conference accepting the trust was the first order. The propriety do his utmost to sustain and enlarge its circular of the Conference accepting the trust was the first order. The propriety do he was gone through without faltering of failure, Before closing, another medal, by His Expending and confirmation.

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Before closing another medal, by His Expending and the college of the Covernor Countries and College. The propriety do he was the result of the Stanstead College. The propriety do his utmost to sustain and enlarge its circular distributions. do his utmost to sustain and enlarge its circulation. It is said other papers are cheaper, but they are made up from dailies, and we cannot compete in that line. But no paper meets the need of our people. We have as much need of this as we have of supporting our ministers. He carnestly pressed upon the ministers the importance of doing their utmost to extend the circulation of the Guardian.

Rev. W. Hansford was urged to give his opinion on the transfer of the property, and the history of the establishment of the college. He showed that the fact of the ministers the importance of doing their utmost to extend the circulation of the Guardian.

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Both Provided and other papers are cheaper, but they are made up from dailies, and we cannot the property, and the close of proficiency in vocal and instrumental music were awarded.

The closing exercises have proved a complete success—a satisfying proof to parents and the public of the ability and satisfying proof to parents and the spoke, reviewing the history of the establishment of the color of the ability and satisfying proof to parents and the spoke, reviewing the history of the establishment of the closing exercises have proved a complete success—a satisfying proof to parents and the

Rev. Mr. Withrow, editor of the Magazine, was penty.

introduced and spoke. He said he felt at home. Dr. Douglas, out of the chair, also urged the selves seem less pleased with their Journal, it is somewhat larger, and is therefore as gave a statement of the work of the institution, cheap. He called attention to the use that might and combated the view of the necessity of the be made of second-hand S. S. books by sending to separation of the sexes in education.

him or Mr. Coates at Montreal such books for dis Dr. Elliott being assured that the Connexion him or Mr. Coates at Montreal such books for distribution among missions and poor communities.

Dr. Ryerson was celled, and spoke on our publication. He was editor forty years ago. He humorously said he was editor only three years at at time, for he could not keep up the wind so long as Mr. Dewart cid. Our periodicals were ably managed, and very popular. He said that when in European that the Conference on motion, accepted the found alone in my views, I cannot help expressing as Mr. Dewart cid. Our periodicals were ably transfer, and the question of the mixed character as sense of untasiness for the integrity of Methodistic law when I read of the doings of the conference and yet I cannot help expressing as managed, and very popular. He said that when in European the second control of the integrity of Methodistic law when I read of the doings of the conference and yet I cannot help expressing a sense of untasiness for the integrity of Methodistic law when I read of the doings of the conference and yet I cannot help expressing a sense of untasiness for the integrity of Methodistic law when I read of the doings of the conference and yet I cannot help expressing a sense of untasiness for the integrity of Methodistic law when I read of the doings of the conference and yet I cannot help expressing a sense of untasiness for the integrity of methodistic law when I read of the doings of t managed, and very popular. He said that when in Eugland, those who had read them there spoke in Eugland, those who had read them there spoke Some modifications were adopted in reference Montreal Conference, and yet I can scarcely be of them in the highest terms as very ably control to management. The Trustees recommended the alone in questioning the action by which a super-

in religious literature. A man who is in a family seven days a week must have more power than one who is only in the family two hours a week.

The current receipts for this year for the Mon-

Monday, June 25th,

Before reading of the minutes the President in-

once—no answer. Twice—no answer. Three times—no answer. Four times—no answer. Four times—no answer. Six times—no a have kept on to the one hundredth time. An last day of our lives and in the next few hours these ! Not by ritualism, nor human philosophy, and the name of Rev. H. K. Shortt, M.A. is

AFTERNOON SESSION.

l'e-surer.

Rev. G. McRitchie was elected as Conference re resentative to the Transfer Committee. Rev. James Elliott, -D.D., was elected as Conerence representative on the Missionary Com-

The Conference adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock

next day, so as to allow of committees to meet especially the Stationing Committee. Dr. Fowler's lecture on great men and their

SEVENTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Tuesday, June 26th. During the forencon of Tuesday a meeting for the promotion of holiness was held, presided over by the Rev. L. N. Beaudry.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

All our publications are having substantial inorease. The Banner, especially, has largely increased, and while it costs a little more than the

Rev. Mr. Hagar, M.A., the Moral Governor,

Divine blessing signally resting upon the insti-

appointment of an agent to canvas for the college, intendent of an important charge could hold

commendation to publish these was not adopted.

The B ard of Examiners for probationers was ment I kely prevailing to condene the fault, all that reappo n ed.

EXERCISES.

the pupils, teachers and their friends.

After the very close work of the session, and es-After the very close work of the session, and especially the written examinations of the past During the last few years, bowever, meetings week or two, this degree of relaxation was pleafor the promotion of holiness have also been held pecially the written examinations of the past

riding and calisthenics.

The great benefit of riding lessons, under a well

The great beneath of nerve and musele.

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Arminian, are seeking to be made perfect in love,

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and therefore it does not become the Methodists

to neglect their peculiar vocation to spread scriptural holiness through these lands.

depths the sensibilities of the audience.

The Rev. Mr. Sanderson presented the candi-

prizes were presented by Judge Deacon, Mesers. Holden, Ormiston, McMillan and others to pupils, whose names will appear next week in the

honor list. The Rev. Mr. Sutherland gave a practical and

carnest address.

On Wednesday evening the corner-stone of "Ryerson Hall"—the name given by the Directors to the building about to be erected—was laid by the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, in the presence of deeds was given this evening, and an audience of about 600 listened to it. We make no attempt to report of it. Suffice to say, it was a rare treat.

After the ceremony, the Doctor favored the audience with a brief but thrilling address, touching on important points in the educational pro-

gress of the country.

The concert, to which the audience immediately repaired, crowned and closed the whole; and seldom, if ever, has Mr. Torrington and the pupils under his care appeared to better advantage. A programme of choice and difficult musical was gone through without faltering or failure.

Correspondence.

of them in the highest terms as very ably conducted periodicals.

Rev. W. Scott said we should put on record our appreciation of the publications of the Book. Room. He moved that having heard from the Editors and Book S eward astatement of the work being done by the publications of the Book-Room, we pledge ourselves to give our best endeavor to sustain and increase their circulation.

The President stated that they found in Montreal that those who took our papers stood firm through the trying ordeal lately endured there.

Rev. Dr. Fowler, of New York, was introduced at this point, and said he was happy to be introduced in the route of the same of the same of the loyalty of the management. And there was not adopted.

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Rev. Dr. Fowler, of New York, was introduced at this point, and said he was happy to be introduced in the recommendation was adopted. The Conference has many times expressed its vines expressed its views on that question, and has always been ministery of the front on the question of temperance and prohibition. The rules of our Society are opposed to the trying ordeal lately endured there.

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The Conference has many times expressed its views on the question, and has always been minister, of the loyalty of the minister, of the body politic, but at the door of a single, if not a singular man. But it would certainly have not an expression of the body politic, but at the door of the body at Ottawa, instead of being so greedy to the order of the day, had before them only one resoluti On motion, a most cordial vote of thanks was Ottawa might be nreed (and we see no reason why one who is only in the family two hours a week.

Rev. J. Douse was introduced, and made a statement respecting the finances of the Superannuated
Ministers' Fund. The expenditure amounted to
\$29,000.

On motion, a most cordial vote of substances of the serious way
passed for the very hospitable manner the friends
in Octawa have received and entertained the Conference.

Adjournment till 9 30 p.m. was announced for
We sincerely trust that in adoition to this being report of Stationing Committee.

The annual mi stonary meeting was held before General Conference will so affirm its own law as

The current receipts for this year for the Montreal Conference were \$4,059 43, an increase of \$336 42 for the circuits. Probably only two-thirds of the claims will be paid this year. Our claims will be \$3 000 more than the year before.

Larger subscriptions must be gained from the people, or a greater decrease in the payments to ministers must be the result.

A question was asked,—How and where could a case of controversy as to the status of a minister were elected for the first time, viz., W. Galbraith. E. A. Stafford and L. Hooker.

The annual mi stonary meeting was held before the status of a minister was a large of private against this dangerous invasion discrimination.

Two other points, upon which I may not be sound as to the objections berein expressed, appear at least to be sufficiently unique to be subjections of nutripation of the public examination of call the property of the public examination of an additional figureal demand upon each circuit

see the interest which has been felt in the meet-The closing public examinations were this year of the fathers, have been amongst the most conpreceded by an evening of social re-union among stant attenders, which speaks well not only for themselves, but the example cannot fail to have

riding and calisthenics.

The great benefit of riding lessons, under a well repudiated the idea of Christians being holy in qualified instructor, was readily seen in the grace; this life; but now, not a few whose creed is not

There were three meetings for the promotion of boliness held in connection with the Montreal Conference, all of which were sessions of great power. Rev. L. Beaudry was the conductor of two of them. He and those who related their On Tuesday evening a literary feast of rare exexperience, were not afraid to openly profess the
cellence was afforded by the essays of the graduating class, the granting of degrees, medals and ahalf at each meeting the singing and

described very fully the state of the churches in

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England respecting this subject. His appeals for entire consecration were most searching and impressive. At the last meeting a great number of the ministers pledged themselves to re-

hard times, which had done them much good, in-asmuch as they had consecrated themselves more fully to God; so that while they may lack temporal power, he felt assured that the spiritual power of the ministry was much augmented, and he looked for a great revival next year. So might it be. Holiness is power. May there be a re-vival of holiness throughout the Dominion!

Indians returning to their homes under the promise of not being any further molested, for the present of not being any further molested, for the present at least, by the priests and their minious. The police were still there. Some question the reasonableness of their being continued at Oka; but such have not pondered Snakespeare's proverb,—
"Thus conscience makes cowards of us all,"—or they could not have failed to see the reason for all this. The consciences of the priests have been at last aroused, and now they fear being left alone with the Indians. In their case, as in all others with the Indiane. In their case, as in all others circumstanced as they are, fear is not to be controlled by reasons without them, otherwise, from the fact that the Indians have never manifested towards them a revengeful spirit, -a perfect contrast, by the way, of theirs towards the Indians,—they would infer that when they ceased torment. ing the Indians there would, in the self-same

their missionary. The throwing of the stone through the missionary's window, and the breaking of the window of an Indian woman close to the missionary's residence, and then the fact that two policemen were seen running away from the place immediately afterwards, leaves no reason for doubting as to the feelings and desires of these guardians (?) of our peace. Nor should their Captain (the redoubtable Amyot) be left out in this conclusion, if we may form any judgment from his words and actions the next day, when shown the stone and its effects on the window and the wall on the opposite side of the house to the window through which it was thrown. Every particular demonstrated a murderous purpose on the part of the person who threw the stone; and beyond a question, such would have been made clear beyond the possibility of a question, had Mr. Parent's head been but a few inches nearer its line of procession. As it was, the glass spattered his face, and the stone made an impression on the lime and laths of the opposite side of the house that described a force that would have bloken in the soull of Mr. Parent had the aim of the intentional murderer been a little more accurate. And yet with these facts before him this Capt. tional murderer been a little more accurate. And yet with these facts before him this Capt. Amyot would fain pooh, pooh the whole affair; as, with the skill of a simpleton, he would charge an Indian with all the wickedness of the act.

While in Mr. Parent's home arms and the intention of the in

While in Mr. Parent's house two gentlemen— the one French and the other Eaglisn—came in to inquire into the state of matters as seen from our standpoint. I took the opportunity of giving them a pretty full narrative of affairs from the first, during which they both expressed much surprise; for although, as they said, they knew a good deal of what had happened, there were several important items in my narrative they had not heard before. They were much impressed with the saddening recital; and, I doubt not, they will speak of what they heard and saw TIMOTHY JONES. where their words will have some influence.

The result of the trial of the eight Indians at

before it, very different conclusions would have been reached. Notably the one when the re-nowned Fateaux and his confederates were up for assaulting with aticks and firearms a number of Indians, quietly going to their homes from a prayermeeting—both of which they used with all but murderous effect,—and when a lawyer called Cayley was employed to represent the crown, and see that right was done, and when a farce was enacted of the most ludicrous character,—a perfect mockery of all justice. It is to be hoped that until these acts of persecution have ceased, and that these priests have become so far Caristian as to be humane, that the Dominion Govern-ment will, if nothing more, have a trustworthy person at each of those courts when Indian intereats are assailed, as then may we expect that the court at St. Scholastique will exhibit not only sharp discussions from the bar, but sound decisions from the bench.

A deeply interesting fact was given me at Oks, which I will here narrate. A colporteur had been, in the prosecution of his work, at a village called Embro, Russell Township, where he found a considerable band of Algonquin Iudians. Not being able to speak to them with any good effect in ing able to speak to them with any good effect in their language, he came to Oka to get one of our Indians to accompany him to the place. Mr. Prances Amelia, beloved wife of John D. Burt, Indians to accompany him to the place. Mr. Prances Amelia, beloved wife of John D. Burt, Indians to accompany him to the place. Mr. And daughter of Benjamin Dunnett, departed this Parent induced a young Indian called Napoleon (and daughter of Benjamin Dunnett, departed this life on the 4th of May, 1877, in the twenty-eighth of the colporteur informed me) addressed his fellow-Indians with such effect that they were fourth year she was papely married to a kind weeping around him. A deep impression was and affectionate husband. Her Christian life and made, so that fifty of them gave their names to be death were distinguished by so many pre-eminent. come Protestants, and earnestly begged to be again visited, and that soon. The colporteur was charmed with our young Indian, and urged that we should get him educated, as that he was sure was by nature endowed—the sincers and exalted to become a preacher of the gospel. I am much mistaken if God does not raise up from the poor persecuted band of Oka not one, but several, who shall yet become shining heralds of the cross. JOHN BORLAND

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The Rev. Edward Barrass is an accomplished man of letters, who has written and published several valuable works, and has performed a vast amount of magazine works, and has performed a vast amount of magazine writing, and other periodical literary work, besides laying our own Connexion under great obligations for a large amount of denominational writing, while he has performed the duties of his pastoral office with efficiency and fidelity, and been besides the public advocate of the Bible, Sunday-school, and temperance causes. His many friends will therefore rejoice that his ability and labor have, entirely unsought on his part reity and labor have, entirely unsought on his part, received worthy acknowledgment, though tardy, by the bestowment of the degree of Master of Arts, the last month, from the Senators of the University of South Carolina.

The parchment diploma reached me last

evening. By the insertion of the above, you will greatly oblige, Yours truly, John Carroll.

NOTE FROM FATHER CORSON.

DEAR BROTHER.—I was at the London the songs of Christian triumph, which seemed to Conference, it being the fifty-third that I have attended, and one of the best. I was delighted to meet my old brethren in the messenger came, and almost with her expiring ministry and my young brethren that are filling up the ranks. I purchased the "Life and Times of Anson Green, D.D.," read it through, was pleased with the book, and would recommend it to our neople.

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years of connection with the Methodist Church. was that of a quiet, steady, consistent Christian; with no estent tion, and but httle fuss, he humbly and patiently, but by no means lazily, did what seemed to him his duty.

For a large portion of his time he filled the moment, cease all ground for apprehening any office of class-leader with great profit to the The police, with one or two exceptions, are, with their head, in fullest sympathy with the priests, nor need this be a subject for marvel, inasmuch as, believing the priests' version of the average of religious people, and his punctuality in institute at the priests' version of the average of religious people, and his punctuality in meeting his class most remarkable. The congregation at "Grove" miss his happy countenance and indians the sole cause of all that has transpired; and that against a humane and charity-loving band of ecclesiastics. Hence, they scowl and threaten; and, if very clear and convincing testimes threaten; and, if very clear and convincing testimes and dared—make short work with the Indians and their missionary. The throwing of the stone through the missionary's window, and the break.

Church; for the transparent sincerity of the man gave effect to the exhortations of the leader. His love for the house of God was above the average of religious people, and his punctuality of the congregation at "Grove" miss his happy countenance and musical voice, as he used to join in and sometimes lead the praises of the sanctuary. But his work is almost faultless, and "his children rise up and call him blessed." He died after four days' ilners, on the 18th of January, 1877, aged seventy two years.

B. Sherlock. Church : for the transparent sincerity of the man

Her conviction was deep, her conversation was clear, and the few weeks she remained with us she seemed to walk in the light, have constant fellowship with God, and feel that his Son's blood cleansed her from all sin.

On Sabbath, the 29th of April, Brother Timothy The result of the trial of the eight I adians at 5 Jones, on Sabbath, the 25th Park, Dither I middly St. Scholastique was not as wished by the priests after a severe and protracted illness, passed away have reasonably expected from past deliverances from the gentleman who presides at that court. One fact will go far to explain all this: A gentleman was present in behalf of the Ottawa Govern. man was present in behalf of the Ottawa Government. Not certainly to interfere with the course the judge should pursue, but unquestionably to make notes which others should read o how justice was there administered. Strange stories have with the held several offices, and of which he widely circulated about this functionary and his treatment of the Indians on former occasions, and, in this instance at least, he acted under a wise concern for consequences. There are those who was a consistent and steadfast member until the time of his death. He had canned in youth much of the Scriptures, and many of the hymns of wesley and others; and it was a source of comfort and inspiration to him during his severe illin this instance at least, he acted under a wise concern for consequences. There are those who believe that had a person, with a similar office to the one at the late court, been there to witness and report its proceedings on the former occasions, these Indians were found himself suddenly translated to a bright and blessed place, that he soon discovered to be heaven. He saw his departed little girl, "Ada," heaven. He saw his departed nesse gar, and told the attendant he wished to see Jesus. and immediately found himself consciously seated in the room. Well, in a few days he was lifted Saviour he loved so well, and to epjoy in full FAIR, 1876.

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On the first day of May the funeral service was held in our new church he did so much to 2453-2452-ly build. The writer, after a short discourse on the death and resurrection of Lazarus recorded in the Revs. J. E. Russ, S. C. Eoy and W. C. Watson, M.A., who gave short and very profitable addresses. And as the bell scientify tolled, the large procession winded its way to the old cemetery at the brick church, Northbridge. May the dear Lord sustain and comfort those He has left to mourn in widowhood and orphanage. Amen! W. HENDERSON.

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picty with which she ennobled her Christian pro-fession—the remarkably triumphant death which crowned her beautiful life—make her memory a precious legacy not only to her own family, but to the Church in which she lived and died.

Conscientious to the last degree in the discharge of every religious duty,—faithfully fulfilling every obligation which grew out of her Church relationship—regularly attending every means of grace,— she ripened rapidly for her home in heaven. So that when death unexpectedly came to her, in the morning of her life, she welcomed him more as a friend than a fee. Such a death it has seldem been our lot to witness. From the moment that her recovery was pronounced doubtful, she was filled with the thoughts and hopes of heaven. Death had no sting, and the grave no terrors. In her fitful slumbers she had dreams of glory. In her wakeful hours she had fellowship with blessed spirits from the world celestial, whom in other days, when they were in the fiesh, she had known and loved so well. No-

During all her illness she was never for one moment disturbed by a doubt, or darkened by a cloud. Her day of prayer seemed past, and her day of praise begun. By her request her friends (particularly her father) repeatedly saug for her the songs of Christian triumph, which seemed to waft her spirit to the world of joy. In this frame of holy expectancy she patiently waited till the messenger came, and almost with her expiring breath, she exclaimed, "I am sweeping through the cates."

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On leaving the church at one of the meetings a brother remarked how that it seemed to him member of the Methodist Church from that time been known. One bottle will care any case of Lame member of the Methodist Church from the base been known. One bottle win cure any case till his decesses, and for some years one of the Stew-ards of the London South Circuit. For about four and Contraction of the Muscles it is unequalled. In years' past he was incapacitated from work by Rheumatic or any other pain the first application. pain and weakness, but did not on that account Rheumatic or any other pain the first application absent himself from public worship or the classmeeting, when at all possible. In the beginning Burn in three minutes, and is altogether the best and of his final and fatal attack his mind became cheapest medicine ever offered to the people—the somewhat clouded, but as he neared the moment cheapest, because it takes so little to do you good. somewhat clouded, but as he neared the moment of dissolution, his faith rallied and brought in the Saviour. In his last moments he heat of the Saviour. In his last moments he heat of the swife, "What would I do now if I had not buy it to-day?—A. B. Des Rochers, assistant postmother the next morning (Friday, the 28th ult) to Oka. I found all, for the moment, quiet, the Latina not morning to the saviour and fervor as his enfeebled state would permit. He died March 3rd, 1877, aged sixty-three years.

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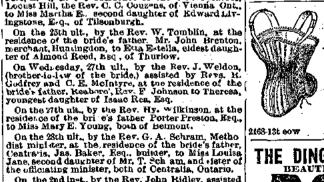
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