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Biterary and Religious.

Christian Mariner's Hymn.

Out on life's dark heaving ocean, Winds and waves around us rave; In the tempest's wild commotion, Friend of Sinners, guide and save ! Vain are all our weak endeavors-Thou our Strength and Refuge be! Star of Hope! in danger cheer us Help can only come from Thee!

When the storms of flerce temptation Wildly sweep athwart our way, And the night of fear and sorrow Quenches every starry ray. Let Thy presence, great Redeemer Drive away our guilty gloom, Every troubled heart illume.

When the mists of Doubt and Passion Hide the reefs and shoals from sight, God of Love, protect and save us, Be our Refuge and our Light! Be our sure unerging Pilot. Guide us safely to the shore, Where the waves of sin and sorrow Beat upon the soul no more.

"Holiness unto the Lord."

What I have to say upon this, I will include in one short letter. The closing remarks of Rom. xii, 12, Brother Eby's letters made me hesitate in writing at all.

I have been very much prejudiced against what has been called "The Higher Life." I what has been called "The Higher Lite." I five years ago with life, I believe; but not till in Prayer, to be prevailing, must be direct, in-have contended against it vehemently, saying lately have Christ's words been proved—"Loose tense, personal. This is the character of those that it was something the Bible nowhere war- him and let him go." It is "the glorious Scriptural prayers which called forth an exhirants us to expect—an experience the Apostle Paul never had. The passage I took as the ground of my opposition, was that in Rom. vii, the last ten verses emitting the 25th verse. I should be seen to be seen the passage I took as the ground of my opposition, was that in Rom. vii, the last ten verses emitting the 25th verse. I should be seen to be seen the passage I took as the cloths, as I was. You may have have thought of and of divine grace for redeeming the soul. The passage I took as the cloths, as I was. You may have have thought of and of divine grace for redeeming the soul. The passage I took as the cloths, as I was. You may have have thought of and of divine grace for redeeming the soul. the last ten verses, omitting the 25th verse. I thought it to be an experience only known "in a grace, and as honoring to God. It is dishonor-son, does not proceed to offer up a general petithe land beyond the river." Justification by ing Him as long as it remains only a thirst. It tion for some unknown or distant mother who

men's hearts let us appeal. The Bible speaks thus: "Of His fulness have all we received."—on our part to find any of that living water at Lord, my God, I pray Thee, let this child's Rom. xv. 29. "That ye may be filled with all well. Now it is a well of water springing up uttered in shalf-hearted way would have availed the fulness of God,"—Eph, iii. 19. "The peace may: "The higher life," or "the more abundant of God, which passeth all understanding, shall life"—John x. 10—as Christ, He who ' fileth keep your heartsand minds."—Phil. iv. 7. "Be- all in all," calls it, it is your duty, your profit, lieving, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable, and full your pleasure to enter upon it. The steps to of glory."—1 Peter i. 8. These, and many sim-come to this are not of works, but of faith. ilar passages I used to come across, spoke of "Full surrender, full trust, full blessing." something I had never yet known. But I tried The difficulty in Romans vii. now disappears, to settle the matter thus: "I do not read my I think. The "1" of the 19th verse and con-Bible enough; I am not sufficiently earnest and text is a different "I" to that of the 25th verse. attentive in regard to private trayer, and I am The former is the "1" of human weakness; not faithful enough to those I come in contact the latter is the "I" of Divine power, with;" so I resolved to be more diligent in received by trust-full trust in Jesus, future. I mistook these as the cause of my through whom he has full deliverance. This state of heart; whereas they were the result. path is not only that of holiness but that There are many Christians, I think, in a like of power, a power that worketh in you mightily. condition. They seek for holiness of heart and First, you must be entirely emptied, then endevotion to God, and have been seeking for tirely filled, then the means of filling others. less child. The Almighty Arm moves in relong, perhaps are yet. How is it with them? "Full surrender, full trust, full blessing." -not higher and higher every day, but lower and lower. Thus it was with me. The temptation came "Give up recommending Christ to men, or even professing to be satisfied yourself, when you

preaching the gospel and looking after souls; thing for you to do." the responsibility crushed me.

In this state of mind I came home and went to my room and took up a little tract, "The Living Father," still having a strong dislike to the "Higher Life" theory, including The passage in the 4th of Phil. 6th and 7th verses, was quoted. I looked it up: " Be careful Jesus." Oh, friends, I saw there what I had I had never laid it down. I seemed like the man with the burden that was asked to take a ride in a carriage, and consented, but still it much kindness to be carried himself, without laying down his burden also. "Be careful for nothing." I had been carrying the burden,

> Christian! you may be starving on the crumbs under the table, while, as a child of God, a joint-heir with Christ, you should be satisfied. Do you know experimentally the promise, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall mony to His grace, who said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

> Scripture now is the testament of my pessession. With miserly greed I am counting my wealth. All that is there is mine. He died, and He willed it to me. As I live, I hope day by day to be converting Hispromises and pledges into hard cash; and I rejoice in that hope.

> Many know this experience at the very beginning of their Christian life; and from these I may have no sympathy in what I have said. But as for me, I came forth from the grave

Mr. Spurgeon on Filling Chapels. In the course of a lively speech on "A Church know that it is not with you as it should be." All Alive," at the late meeting of the English Divine strength rushed through the door of this God's encouragement came then-"Hold fast Baptist Union, Mr. Spurgeon spoke "a word personal embrace, and the young man arose thy profession;" "hold fast that thou hast;" for young ministers" in the following sprightly alive! The wandering, indirect, impersonal "to him that hath shall be given." And I still vein: "They talk to me," he said, "about who prayer is absolutely futile. Like an arrow shot went on in the most miserable of all systems of are to fill the pulpits of Cambridge, and I den't in the dark toward the stars, it has no aim, nor self-righteousness, working for sanctification. know where, and they want some big men to do does it even by accident hit anything. Such a Gradually the concern for my soul's it. Suppose my Church at Park Street had performance, though madeup of choicest words condition became more intense; and, al- said, Now, we must have a big man at Park arranged into elegant phrases, and though excitthough I had professed being a Christian for Street. Why, they used to call that the ing admiration from an appreciative lover of elofive years, I was beginning to think that I had cathedral of the Baptist denomination. But quence, does not deserve the nam e of prayer at never really become anxious about my soul till my poor people did not say that, but they said, atl. It is a mere address to a human audience, now. I thought that my conversion had been Now, here is a rough cub that will want a often as insincere and devoid of genuine grace got over too easily, that it had not been that good deal of licking into shape, but we had as it is brilliant. The supplication must alight, radical change of heart that I had so often better give him a chance.' Well, we have got like Noah's dove, somewhere, before it can return close of the Sunday afternoon Temperance and teachers in our Methodist Sunday Schools was held in the Tabernacle Lay College (Talspoken of to others. In this state of mind I into some sort of shape, and we have got on with the clive branch promise of rest from the meeting of the 21st ult, in that city, a well throughout the Dominion; would it not be a mage', in which about one hundred ministers had still to go on with my work of ministering very well these one-and-twenty years with one troubled waters. to others. It soon came to be a burden. I read another. And I say to the Churches, give the with awful alarm these words: "My yoke iseasy young brethren a chance, for you do not know not imitate our Lord at the grave of the dead? with his, little son, who was holding his hand by each one contributing fifty cents more than high. At the conclusion of the services, says and my burden is light." It was the reverse what is in them. Continually I get letters of He did not call for somebody in general, car- He frankly told the audience that for a long they are accustomed to give for missionary pur- the Herald, an affecting incident occurred. Dr with me then, as I thought. On the last Sab- this sort: Dear Sir-Our chapel is very empty ling not who should come, or whether anybody time past he had been accustomed to drink spir- poses? One cent a week would do it. I throw Cuyler arose, and going over to Mr. Beecher bath of this state of mind, every service seemed and the Church is declining. Will you kindly at all should come. He named the person whom it warmly. The to make the burden heavier, every word spoken send us a man that will fill the thapel?" I He wished to revive distinctly, "LAZARUS drunk, never neglected his duty, and always acted upon with the beginning of the new year. Rev. Mr. Lawson, of the Greenwood Baptist only added agony to agony. Towards the close wrote on one occasion to the brother to say that come forth!" Have you, Christian parent, a had a spare dollar; only that morning he and Forty thousand dollars is a large sum of money, Church, also rushed to the pastor of Plymouth, of the sermon I made a desperate effort to roll I had not a man of those extraordinary dimen- a son or daughter dead in trespasses and sins? some companions had drunk a bottle of gin to but the ocean is made up of individual drops, and Mr. Beecher was immediately surrounded the burden upon the people by urging their res- sions. I wanted to call his attention to this Why not from your closet send up that child's gether. His little son had told him the liquor Let us then try if we cannot have eighty thous- by ministers and compelled to go through a ponsibility to attend to their souls' concerns. I fact, that in no sense can a minister fill a name to heaven, beseeching that it may be de_ was bad for him, and had, at the mother's re_ and drops of fifty cents each, put into the coffers vigorous handshaking. Mr. Beecher had pre-

never never could open my mouth again to they went home and they said, 'We have had a ever given by the Saviour of sinners is con- the matter into consideration, and as the result, preach a gospel, the liberty of which I did not young man from the country, and he said so-tained in that inimitable picture of Himself as feeling it his duty to reform, had accompanied fully know. You may ask what troubled me. I and so-most extraordinary things he said—the Good Shepherd who "calleth His own his little boy up there that afternoon. The had been reading the 2nd of Hebrews, where the some very strange.' Some of them thought them sheep by name." If Christ addresses Himself chairman at once got out the pledge, when the rest is speken of, "For we who have believed very good, and some of them thought them very to the individual, surely he wants us to pray son—a bright little fellow—signed first, and do enter into rest." This I was not knowing; 't'other;' but the way they talked one to the for individuals, to labor for and with indivi- then the father affixed his name also. The aubut the truth of the 12th verse of the same other brought others. Now, if you are a little duals. Have you, then, an intimate friend dience was deeply affected, and all felt that the chapter I was knowing; God's word like a sword down at the heel as to the congregation, make it yet unconverted? God doubtless has ordered Sunday afternoon meeting was not being kept digging into my every action and thought. My your endeavor, dear Christian friends, to bring and allowed this friendship on purpose to give up in vain. heart was a stormy sea. Above all this, I had the people to hear the pastor, that the house you the opportunity of pouring out before Him taken it upon me to be a servant of Christ in may be filled. I am sure that it is the right your petitions, commingled of trust and af-

Fatal Errors.

for nothing; but in everything by prayer and augurate seems one more of name than fact - to the prayers of the old Fulton Street meetings supplication with thanksgiving let your request a breaking away from a political faction in are to be explained on the principle of their be made known unto God. And the peace of the Church rather than from the Church it- directness and personal bearing. Written des God, which passeth all understanding, shall self, to which they yet cling. It is thus scriptions of abandoned men, of intemperate tion of the sixteenth century, which not only fashion-crazed girls, and of all kinds of burst the trammels of a corrupt Church, but transgressors, have aroused an intensity of perbeen doing. I thought Christ's burden was inaugurated a new and true spiritual life sonal interest and a living freshness of faith in which proved the divinity of the movement.

The proceedings and the result of the late Conference at Bonn not only give little encour- upon hundreds of souls have been meited in reagement to those who hoped for a revival of pentance by the pentecostal fires bursting from retained the burden on his back. On being true spiritual life within the old Church, but these clearly-expressed and accurately aimed

seemed so hopeful. that when Dr. Schaff of this city, who was allowed to speak as a special favor, ventured to for .- Christian at Work. appeal to the Bible as the only authority, he was declared by the President to have uttered an "extraordinary" sentiment in so doing, and give him shall never thirst"? This is my testi-"the vigorous cheers which followed showed that the meeting sympathized with Dollinger." Taking with this extraordinary statement the that the Conference held its sessions withou prayer for Divine guidance and blessing, and we see that the leaders have cut loose from two of the main pillars of the Christian faith and dom and blessings come.

Aim Your Prayers at a Mark.

is in that thirst being satisfied that God is may be supposed to be agonizing over a dead faith; sanctification by works: this was my honored, in knowing in one's self "a well of boy, but he stretches himself three times upon Christians who listened to him were newly lation to either text, or introduction, as the asoften it is with us that terrible efforts are needed ing out with a tremendous energy of faith, "O John i. 16. "The fulness of the Gospel." all in our heart—like pumping out of a deep soul come into him again." A general request nothing here,-a specific and intensely earnest request brought God to the rescue. It was the same in the case of Elisha before the Shunammite's lifeless son. The definiteness and personal application of the prophet's presence in behalf of the object sought is strikingly significant and instructive: "And he went up and lay upon the child, and put his mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes upon his eyes, and his hands upon his hands: and he stretched himself upon the child; and the flesh of the child waxed in the morning Mr. Moody closed his appeal warm." Nor was this all. The yearning anxiety and profound struggles through which the prophet passed, as through a process of spiritual growth up to victorious faith, are evinced in his walking to and fro, and his repeating the opersponse to the cry of a soul thus burning with the Fort" repeated and emphasized the call public speakers will agree that the simpler, the disapproval of the address. In the discussion, personal sympathy and love,—thus pursuing a to courage, until it seemed as if every Chris- more distinct, and the more pointed, the divi- Dr. Ryder faced the opposition manfully, and conscious and well-defined purpose. When tian present could answer "By God's grace we sions of their treatment of a subject can be made stood by what he had said, after reading from Paul bowed himself over the fallen Entychus

fection, and the ardent solicitude inspired by daily companionship, for that friend's salvation. Nay, more, you can fix your attention upon a slight acquaintance or a comparative stranger, We confess to increasing doubts as to the and bear his eternal interests in the voice of success and profit of the "Old Catholic" move- entreaty to the mediatorial throne, where the ment of Dr. Dollinger and his friends. The Great Intercessor delights to show Himself the reformation that we hoped they would in hearer of intercessors. The marvellous answers keep your hearts and minds through Christ world-wide in its unlikeness to the Reforma-husbands, of vicious youths, of frivolous and prayer, such as have elsewhere never been so completely and fruitfully witnessed. Hundreds really awaken most serious apprehensions as petitions. Mothers and sisters, before you enter to the future of the movement that at one time the social or church prayer-meeting, endeavor by requests preferred, in writing or conversation Its discussions not only were not based on the to have your children and brothers remembered expecting help from Him, but yet in my own Holy Scriptures, the Word of God, the only And if every member of Christ's kingdom would supreme rule of faith, but placed above them keep a list of friends and acquaintances for of a noise a-going for about five-and-forty min- \$46-whole dollars-and then in this last, even my work I made His, and the peace came. Yes, as the standard of appeal the opinions and tra- whom secret supplication shall be daily made, utes. No longer ago'n last Sunday night, my grasshopper year, I think he told me the Conditions of the ancient Church. We are told doubtless those prayers would be answered by

Moody and Sankey in Philadelphia.

The evangelists are fairly at work in this city (Philadelphia) and they have made a good beginning. Although Sunday morning was fact mentioned by Bishop Cummings at the an-cold and rainy, at least 8,000 persons were niversary of the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting, gathered in the building newly fitted for these meetings, when at 8 o'clock the doors were vainly to find an entrance.

Mr. Moody showed his rare tact in the style hope, the Bible, the inspired word of God, and of his opening discourse. Indeed it may be prayer, the channel through which Divine wis- said that his powers lie largely in the point and fitness of what he says. At Brooklyn, when the crowd had gathered to hear him preach to sinners, his first appeal was directly to Chris-Philadelphia he comes with another message. There is already, he says, a revival, and his ringing call is for ten thousand reapers to enter ethnological, essay as to matters and things pos- does he ever complain. He loves his old Confersickles, ready hands, and loving hearts. Before ready to do their share in this harvest work, and so his mission hither bore its first good

The second meeting of Sunday was larger hall when the doors were closed, and thousands ticular, while all is good and mild. were shut out who would have come in. Mrtaken in the direction of true progress. And Mr. Sankey's singing was as timely in its words and spirit as was Mr. Mood's preaching. When for workers in the Lord's harvest, Mr. Sankey echoed it with wonderful power in the hymn,

"Hark the voice of Jesus calling. Who will go and work to-day? Fields are white, and harvest waiting, Who will bear the sheaves away?

will."

Moody. Many of the city churches were crowded on Sunday evening, and in not a few of them were signs of unusual interest on the part of both preachers and people. God is blessing his people here. More of them are at harvest."-Sunday School Times.

An Interesting Incident.

said to myself, "I will wash my hands clean of chapel; it is the people that must do it. I finitely written down in the book of life? One quest, asked his father to go to Perry's Hall and of our Missionary Society during 1876, and viously made a very affecting prayer, full of

God Speed !

BY BARTON GREY,

Liver of a noble life. Gird thy loins unto the strife! Onward! let thy heart be strong: Soon shall swell the harvest-song.

Look not here for love nor light, She thou servest shall requite. Follow Truth, all else is vain: Hers the glory, thine the pain

Dearest eyes shall turn away; Sweetest lips shall say thee nay; Men shall scoff and woman speer-On! thy guerdon is not here.

On! thou shalt not wear the palm; Not for thee is boon nor balm; When thy feet shall cease from earth None behind shall mourn thy dearth. Onward! then, and do not faint: Turn not back for friend nor saint; Him alone God's arms attend Who endureth to the end.

" Pints."

minister preach about? and, says I, 'I don't be- deserve to be made feel ashamed. lieve I can tell ye, Jane. His text was the tail I should like to have some members of that end of some verse in Leviticus, and 'twas all Conference, with whom he used to associate

our plain friend. His sermons lack "pints." daughter. tions. He assured them that there would be a "pints." His character lacks "pints." Ho is terested to support the members of their own great work done for the Lord this winter if they altogether, and in every respect, and from every young Conference, and just getting out of the would out do their snare. Usnaan would be point of view, too smooth and sleek and teeth of the grasshoppers, are going to try and

ographical, geological, archeological, historical, or any other people he may live among. Nor sibly remotely related to the time, place, and ence, and I have often heard him speak of it event, referred to; followed by arambling series and members of it with the warmest affection. sorted cargo of a ship which carries pig-lead, India subber, and bananas, together with nearly tion to think that so old and wealthy a Conferall the conceivable products of the tropics and of ence can let a man, that has given the prime of cooler climates, has to the iron hull which en- his life to help to build it up, now that his conand even more impressive than that of the closes, and the steam engines which propel it stitution is broken down, go off and suffer for morning. At least 10,000 persons were in the He is all over the lot, yet he is nowhere in par-

He does lack "pints." It is a grievous lack. dist economy—the provision for superannuates. Moody's discourse was then addressed to those Learning cannot supplement that. Did he call There must be something lacking somewhere. I whom his morning words had aroused. He Geometry and Conic Sections all his cwn, and have some thoughts I may throw out at a future called them to Joshua's fearlessness through could be converse fluently in all tongues, he time. -N. Y. Methodist. Joshua's faith. This again was a step wisely could not keep our plain friend awake, with that serene manner, and with no "pints."

> We say could not keep him awake, not because ward conviction, - Congregationalist.

Our Missionary Debt.

A Montreal correspondent makes the follow-

If we cannot get what is needed from adults, | leave of the body, withdrawn. let us try what the children can do. We in Montreal know what they can do, in the way of On the Friday of the late fast in Brook-The Montreal Witness says that towards the raising money. Say there are 80,000 children lyn and elsewhere, a seven a.m. prayer-meeting known and highly respected member of the grand thing for them to have the honor of participated, among whom was Henry Ward Oh, that disciples would remember this. Why City Police force stepped forward, in company wiping out this debt, during the coming year, Beecher. The tide of devotional feeling ran

A Superannuated Preacher in a "Dug-out."

BY ONE WHO HAS SEEN.

Yes, verily, a preacher who has worn himself out with thirty years' hard labor, to help to build up one of the wealthiest Conferences in the Connexion, has retired after he is unable to do any more hard labor, not to a palace nor a comfortable dwelling, but to what is called here in Western Kansas among homesteaders, "a dug-out."

But now, asks the reader, "What is a dugout?" In part, it is simply a hole in the ground, something like a well-to-do farmer would dig to make him a root-house. A square cavity dug in a bank, one or two good sized poles or logs laid around on the top to serve as a sort of plate or sill, then some more poles and brush thrown over, then straw or wild grass from some neighboring marsh, and finally a thick covering of earth-leaving a front on the ascending side of the bank into which a door and window of a few 7 x 9 panes of glass are stuck in. Some get the length of a floor, but more have nothing but the bare earth. Into such a place many of the poorer class of homesteaders go, and into such a place this respectable old minister went with an invalid wife. Shame! shame for that Conference! and shame to the whole Connexion that no better provisions are made for the superannuates!

I was one of the committee when his papers "My trouble with him is that he don't make were first presented to a Quarterly Conference no pints; and when he's done, and through, and in Kansas. We put his claim at \$500, and lo sot down, I can't tell what, in particular, he's and behold, this wealthy Conference doled out been a talking about; only he'skep' a good kind to him forty-six mortal dollars ! Yes, verily, wife asked me when I got home from meetin'- | ference sent him thirty-six live dollars! I have which bein' beat out with a hard week's work almost a mind to name the Conference, but I she didn't go to-says she: 'John, what did the really feel too much delicacy; but why? They

about being good and eich; but I really can't when in active life, visit him and his helpless say what; there wasn't no pint that I could bring invalid wife, and find them just as I found them the other day. Their dug-out, a miserable This was the criticism of a plain friend of ours thing at best, during the heavy rains we have upon a young minister who commenced preach- had gave out entirely. It leaked in every direcclosed; and a little later other thousands tried ing within the last five years; and who has an tion, and not only themselves were getting wet. agreeable voice, and a rather graceful-if a little but all their goods were getting damaged, and ostentatious—manner, and "a good port and as a last resort they went into a bit of a granary, bearing in society;" and who ought todo well as a and it could not be expected to be a large one. minister—ought, it would seem, to do consider- It was just wide enough to admit a bed across ably better than he is doing. one end, leaving them about 6 x 8 feet to live in. The difficulty with him was well stated by There they were crowded in, himself, wife and

> help him build something of a house, for he is His texts introduced, as a general thingsta ge- a man that has and will have the hearts of this

I have written this not to vent any spleen against that Conference, but every one that knows it must feel a degree of picus indignathe real necessaries of life. Another object is to draw attention to that branch of our Methe-

The Rev. Dr. Ryder, the well-known Universalist minister of Chicago, startled his breany preaching would keep some people-more thren of that faith, in their late United States especially farmers who toil six long summer convention at Lynn, near Boston, with an acdays in the open air and then sit still in an ill- cusation which created an intense excitement. ventilated meeting house in the hot hours of a He delivered an extemporaneous address one summer Sabbath-awake. But, nothwithstand- evening, in which he said that "the Universalist ing this, it is true that unless preachers can keep preachers and press do not feel charged with their hearers awake their first duty towards the purpose of converting men to God." The So again in the afternoon the singing of "Hold them cannot be performed. And we fancy all next morning a resolution was introduced in the easier they find it to kindle the average the notes of the reporter his exact language, The religious interest in Philadelphia is by mind with that appreciative glow which is the He remarked that he had intended to speak his no means confined to the meetings led by Mr. best antidote against sleep and the best aid to-mind freely; that from an accquaintance with his denomination, he was obliged to confess that it was not felt to be a Christian power; and he was afraid that their spiritual condition was one that furnished too much ground for this idea. He spoke very earnestly and solemnly, work than before, and those who do work shall ing proposal towards cancelling our missionary as one who believes he shall account for every word he says. The resolution was at last, by

your blood," but it was of no use. I thought I know how I got my first congregation. Why, of the sweetest, because tenderest, assurances sign the pledge. (Applause). He had taken thus get rid of this incubus of debt.—J. M. pathos, which seems to have reached all hearts.

The Lamily Treasury.

Unknown Heroes.

BY IDA A. BALBIRNIE.

O, little know we, as with hurrled feet We tread life's busy walks from day to day, How many true, heroic souls we meet And pass unnoticed by upon our way.

How many souls who war a dally strife " With large impossibilities, that loom Fefore them darkly in the way of life. Yet still fight bravely on amid the gloom

How many a wounded, throbbing, aching heart Beats in a bosom we deem stern and cold, Because the mailed breast hides the bruised part And all its tale of sorrow is untold.

O, little know we as perchance we meet A form that hastens by, as though to shun The curious eyes that throng the busy street, That what seems but a timid soul has won

Some hard contested battle with a foc. Whose far-outnumbering forces by their strength Had laid a less courageous spirit low;

And breadth of the created universe-Who knows the constant struggle of the good With evil, and its deadly blight and curse; How the oppressor takes the orphan's food,

And turns a deaf ear to the widow's cry. Living in luxury and wealth e'en when He stamps the iron heel of poverty Into the souls of suffering brother men;

How impure hands the sceptre of power wield, And impocence is crushed and trampled down, And might is right upon life's battle field And heads ignoble wear the laurel crown,-

O'er weapons with a deadlier edge than steel. And He shall mark the spirit's mastery Over the pain of wounds that do not heal.

He too shall mark the brave beart's victory

He judges not as human judges do, No film of error can obscure His sight; He gives the meed only where it is due, His judgments ever shall be true and right. St. Catharines, Oct. 1875.

Courage and Enthusiasm.

all ages that God never has used a man that is Weekly. full of fears and doubts and misgivings. If we could only get these doubters out of the Church or get them out of "Doubting Castle," it would be the best thing that could ever happen to the whose usefulness we have just found out.

fore you," and the Captain of his salvation comes Brethren, pass around the pickles.—Talmage. and stood right before him and tried him, and found him full of courage. And so as to God's people. When he finds you full of courage and no afraid, the word will be a defence that no one can stand against. See how many men during our last war were all the time on the defensive, with their armies held in camp, because they were afraid to move on the enemy's works. Those generals were being constantly removed; they were not successful. Those men who were always on the defensive were not the men we wanted. What is God's Church coming to? It has been on the defensive for the last few years, and the time is coming for Christ's army to move on to the enemy's works. And if we are of good courage, God will be with us; but if we are cowards, full of doubts and fears, He cannot use us .- D. L. Moody. ...

How to Spend an Evening.

A writer in an English paper says: "It might be interesting if I were to tell of the way in which we spent many pleasant and prohtable evenings during the last two winters. A number of the members of our Church and congregation met by invitation at the house of one of our friends, and had a social tea, after which we took our Bibles, and two or three hours passed with astonishing rapidity. A minister, to whom this work was a labor of love, and who was singularly fitted for it, presided, and always commenced by asking that the same Holy Spirit who inspired the Sacred Word would open to us its meaning. We never argued. Our fully prepared, illustrations from church his-come familiar with God.

nearer to Jesus, and in some humble measure One is of comparatively little use in effort, an-Jesus Christ,' All ages were alike interested, communion with God, pouring out his soul bemany Christian homes gladly opened, and a fore Him, and there comes to him an elevation kindly, social feeling greatly promoted."

Home Thrusts From the Pulpit.

Said a gentleman, whose business operations their motives and their actions. Such preach- not faint. - American Mess nger. ing is not the gospel, and it does not feed the soul."

This gentleman, and many like him, who would keep the minister from touching practical matters, let out the secret of their disapand, as he did, they bring the laugh upon themselves.

The minister had been preaching on the sin holt upright for a while, gazing very bravely into the minister's face. But by and by the charges of falschool became very plain, and were enforced with divers pounding on the pulpit board. Jockie grew fidgety. He felt the "minister" was getting too personal. screwed up his face, twisted himself about on his seat, and became very red in the face. He soon felt the grinding heel of clerical oppression more than his sensitive spirit could bear, and, forgetting all the conventionalities of the place, sprang in an excited manner from his seat, and cried out, "Noo, minister, there are plenty mair liars in Peebles than ma! Why dinna ye abuse them too!" Those among us who cordemn faithful pastors for insisting on uprightness towards creditors, are too wise to Now this morning I want to call your atten spring up and do it in church time, like the tention to two words. The first is "Courage," idiot of Peebles, but their more private course is and the next is "Enthusiasm." In this first just as suggestive of their personal application chapter of Joshua the Lord tells him four times of the advice as was poor Jockie's, and the comin that one chapter to be of good courage. And munity laugh and wink at them just as did if you will take your Bible-your Bibles-and the "gude folk" of that Scottish town at the read them through carefully, you will find in witless confessor of sin in their kirk. - Christian

The Use of Pickles.

Doubting Castle than in any other; a good for. They are struck through with acidity. many of God's people just hang around Doubt- Their disposition is celebrated for its crabbednot use them. Now, if we are going to be suc- are critical of minister, eldership, and choir, overflowing gratitude, exclaimed, "O, my carry bullets without apparent inconvenience means of calling souls to God, we have got to could have done at better. You sometimes feel cast my bread upon the waters, and now I have foreign bodies without loss of power. be of good courage. As He said to Joshus, you like suggesting to them the propriety of found it after many days."-L. G. Bingham. must be of good courage, and no man shall be going to some other Church, or retiring into able to stand before you all your days. And as lesss conspicuous positions. You look upon you look over his life you will find from that them as a nuisance and hindrance. Stop! You hour no man was able to stand before him. But are wrong. They have their practical uses Believe, and no man shall be able to stand be | Church banquet. Tarts are good in their place

Which is Best?

BY BELLE W. COOKE.

"In the dream, in the vision immortal." Where the light of Eternity shines. Is it best that we enter the portal As a suppliant comes to his shrines. With a heart bowing low in contrition, And a soul that is pain-purified ? Does the manner control the condition And rest only come to the tried?

Is it better to wait at the threshold In darkness, in weakness, and pain. Till each tie that is dearest is severed By strokes that have fallen like rain, Till weariness crushes the spirit. And the light has gone out from our sun, And our hopes in a mournful procession Have marched to their graves, one by one

Is it better to die with our wishes, To fade like a flower that is crushed, To be broken and uscless, like harpstrings When all their sweet music is hushed?

Or is it the best, like the prophet To ascend in a chariot of fire, On the breath of a whirlwind to enter The gates, to the life that is higher? In the single bright flash of a moment, Ere the lightning dies out of the sky, To escape all the heartbreak of partings And know not how sad 'tie to die?

I see not, I know not the answer-Which way would be sweetest or best; But I know that my soul should be ready, And God will take care of the rest.

Communion with God.

culable blessing; and we have been brought of Christians. One halts along; another runs. we share in the confidence of the beloved apostle other is abundant in every good word and work. when he said, 'We know Him that is true, and The reason is, one is content with simply offerwe are in Him that is true, even in His Son ing few and feeble petitions; the other holds of spirit, a heavenliness of mind, that makes him joyous and strong and effective. In numberless instances has the promise been fulfilled -they that wait upon the Lord renew their are not above repreach, "I think it is about strength; they mount up with wings as eagles; time our pastor stops abusing men, impugning they run and are not weary; they walk and do

Bread Cast upon the Waters.

The lamp was burning low in a poor widow's proffigate sons had wasted her substance with conflict for the greater part of his life. upon the waters."

The sons, having spent all, enlisted in a regi- the brain betokening insanity. umphs of faith.

Meanwhile the widowed mother was praying There is a class of persons in the community to greet the aged mother. He wept upon her tion, and double vision. We neck, confessed his follies, and begged her to Delicate as the organization of the brain must Jesus Christ live here?" he asked, as he hastened

The Wife of Sir Samuel Baker.

tried you Joshus, and I have come down to lead need to give variety to the feast. You do not himself, and her patience and cheerfulness kept tion of a portion of his brain; and no less a per wouldn't bave been the man to lead on that vic- not cast them out. Do not let them be the to the success of the enterprise, for she was not of the brain. torious army. He had got God's word, which was means of exasperation. Employ them at the only the nurse of the sick and wounded, and the helper of the weak, but her forethought provided for many great emergencies. On one occasion the whole party might have died of hunger but for her foresight. Finding that the kings and chiefs were becoming hostile and bringing in few provisions, she laid by, unknown even to her husband, twelve bushels of flour for a time of need. The need was speedy and urgent; for, soon after, the party being obliged to fight their way back to Fowera, could neither buy provisions nor forage for them. Their supply gave out and starvation seemed imminent, when Lady Baker produced her flour, and the whole company were jubilantover their deliverance and full of wonder at her forethought. The truth is, that although " woman, in our hours of ease," may be "uncertain, coy, and bard to please," yet she possesses an amount of grit and forethought for which man does not give her sufficient credit. On the battle-field man is her master; but in the hospital ward, where unfaltering devotion, quick and intelligent action, and calm judgment are required, woman becomes the ministering angel that lends the sufferers back to life and hope.—Express.

Christians Awake!

What earnest Christian can fail to be ashamed of the weakness and changeableness of the love which is all that Jesus has ever received at his hands-of the unheartiness and infrequency of the services he has rendered in His kingdom-of the slow and inconstant steps with which he has followed His example-and the much want of faith and fervency wherein he has failed to cultivate as he ought a holy and Prayer is not sumply petition. It is largely joyful fellowship with Him in all His ordi-

ences, have not been alt gether disappointed. of constant communion with the Father of love-the love that braved Gethsemane and the We have been brought nearer to each other, and spirits. It is the secret of progress heavenward, cross for you. And ever tasting that the Lord this for members of Christ's Church is an incal- It explains the difference in the rate of advance is gracious, serve .him with godly fear, remembering that the Lord our God is holy, So shall you not be ashamed before Him at His coming. -The Shadow of Calvary, by Dr. Hugh Martin,

Vagaries of the Brain.

Unsoundness of brain is often known only to its possessor. There is a stage of consciousness in which a person may be incersantly at war with himself, and with the promptings of a double, urging him to do and say things abhorred by his better-self.

"I am not conscious of the decay," wrote a patient to his adviser, " or suspension of any of the powers of the mind. I am as well able as ever I was to attend to my business. My family suppose me in health, yet the horrors of a madhouse are staring me in the face. I am a marcottage, far away over the sea. The shades of tyr to a species of persecution from within the evening had gathered in, and on a little which is becoming intolerable. I am urged to style as did "Daft Jockie Grey, of Peebles," table by her side lay her well-read Bible. The say the most shocking blasphemies, and obevening of life, too, had come; and it found her scene words are ever on my tongue. Thank poor and sorrow-stricken. She had known better God, I have been able to resist; but I often days-days of earthly good, when this world's think I must yield at last, and then I shall be and guilt of deceit and falsehood. Jockie sat portions had flowed in upon her, Her husband disgraced and ruined." The famous Bishop had died, leaving her a competence. But two Butler is said to have been engaged in such a

> riotous living. When she saw that her property | Akin to this phase of unsoundness is the dewas being squandered, she determined to make sire so commonly felt to throw one's self from a one offering to the Lord. She took twenty height, or to give utterance at inappropriate pounds and gave them to the Foreign Mission-times, as when Charles Lamb burst out laughary Society. Her sons were very angry at this, ing at a funeral. In such moments of temptaand told her that she might just as well cast tion the mastery of the reason over the inclinaher money into the sea. "I will cast it into the tion distinguishes the sane from the insane, and sea," she replied, "and it shall be my bread it is only the sustained eccentricity of thought and mode of life which points to a condition of

ment and were sent to India. Their positions Very noteworthy are some of the early sympwere far apart; but God so ordered in His toms of disorder. Of one of these, the undue providence, that both were stationed near the exaltation of the senses, an instance is given, missionaries. The eldest one, through mission- where the patient felt such an extraordinary ary influence was led to see his sins, repent of acuteness of hearing that he heard the least them, and embraced Christ. He lived but a sound at the bottom of his house, and was able short time after this; but he died in the tri- to tell the hour by his watch at a distance at the verandah of her house in Burmah, a jungle which he could not ordinarily see the hands.

Sometimes incipient disease is indicated by for her boys. She was lifting up her heart in perversion of the sense of touch, as in the case prayer for them, through all the weary years, to of a patient who, from the fancy that everything the God of her salvation. On the evening of he touched was greasy, was continually washing the day we have mentioned, as she was taking his hands. Other well-marked symptoms are down her family Bible to read, the door was the loss of memory, deterioration in handsoftly opened, and the younger son appeared, writing, the use of wrong words in conversa-

Church. Why, there are more people living in never realized until now what they were made forgive his cruel treatment towards her. He be, it is surprising to read of the hard knocks it told her he had turned to God, and Christ his can bear, not only without injury, but even to asked the lady. Saviour had biotted out all his sins. Then he its advantage. One man who lost half his brain ing Castle, and it's really salvation by doubts ness. You find them in every circle. They narrated his past history in connection with the through suppuration of the skull, preserved his now instead of by faith. It is doubts, doubts, doubts, doubts, are especially known in Churches as fault influence the missionaries of the cross had on intellectual faculties till the day of his death; doubts, and fears, fears, fears, so that God can- finders. Their teeth are always on edge. They his own mind, while his mother, with tears of and the brains of soldiers have been known to cessful in the harvest-field, and going to be the Whatever is done, they act as though they twenty pounds! I have and to undergo operations for the extraction of

A physican who was afflicted with an abnormal cerebral growth which pressed upon the cavities of the brain, so as to paralyze one side of his body, and render him speechless, retained It is commonly supposed that women are un-possession of his reasoning and calculating they continue to do wickedly. God don't have a man He can't trust. When Church life, if happily conducted, is a banquet fitted by nature and training for the bardships powers until he died. One of three brothers, Joshua got over Jordan and went walking at which the sweets predominate, There is the of travel in new and wild regions. But those all idiots, after receiving a severe injury on the around those walls of Jericho, all at once a man sugar of helpful words, and the saccharine of who read the wonderful adventures of Sir head, gained his senses, and lived to be a clever stood across his path with a drawn sword, and genial association. The banquet is in danger of Samuel Baker in African exploration, will find barrister. A stable boy of dull capacity, and Joshua stepped up to him saying: "Are you becoming flat and justified. There ought to be occasion to modify their opinions. Mrs. subject to fits, had his wits sharpened by the for us or for our adversaries?" Aha! I have at least one vinegar cruet in the castor. You Baker was as good a traveller as Sir Samuel kick of a horse, which necessitated the abstracyou on to victory. But if he had begun to more need spices than pickles. New you know up the spirits of the party when they were at sonage than Pope Clement VI. owed the impressed his head with a vacant look. tremble, or had shown any sign of fear, he the use to which some people can be put. Do the last stages of despair. She seemed essential provement of his memory to a slight concussion

The Song of the Telegraph.

I have heard mensay when winds were high, And clouds were tossing about the sky, Journeying o'er some lone morass. Where the endless wires of the telegraph pass, They have stood and listened and trembled with feat The "Song of the Telegraph" to hear! A sad and most unearthly strain. A sharp, low mean, like a soul in pain, Rising and falling fitfully, Like the long waves of a storm at sea! I have thought and wondered many a time What the wire would say could it speak in rhyme, And thinking much and wondering long. At length have found the " Felegraph Song."

Let the carnon's mouth be dumb, Let the battle flag be furled! God hathsent me to the nations To unite them, that each man Of all future generations May be cosmopolitan. I, the lightning, the destroyer-I, the untameable, the proud, To be harnessed to the wire, I have left my thunder cloud:

Harbinger of peace and union.

Messenger no more of wrath,

Lo, the golden age has come!

Light has broken o er the world !

To establish sweet communion Down to earth I take my path With the olive branch extended, Swift I go to every shore, Soon all nations shall be blended. They shall learn of war no more. Peace and progress beforever Printed on the hearts of men.

So that future time may never

See the battle field again.

Service the Road to Honor.

-Journal of the Telegraph.

for the Joung folk.

A Blind Singer.

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE.

In covert of a leafy porch, Where woodbine clings And roses drop their crimson leaves, He sits and sings: With soft brown crest erect to Lear. And drooping wings.

Shut in a narrow cage, which bars His cager flight, Shut in the darker prison-house Of brinded sight, Alike to him are sun and stars, The day, the night.

But all the ferver of high noon, Hushed, fragrant, strong. And all the peace of moonlit nights When nights are long. And all the bliss of summer eves Breathe in his seng.

The rustle of the fresh green woods, The hum of bee, The joy of flight, the performed waft Of blossoming tree, Thehalf-forgotten, rapturous thrill Of liberty-

All blend and mix while evermore, Now and again. A plaintive, puzzled cadence comes, A low refrain Caught from some shadowy memory Of patient pain.

In midnight black, when all men sleep, My singer wakes,
 And pipes his lonely melodies And trills and shakes, The dark sky bends to listen, but No suswer makes.

Oh! what is joy? In vain we grass Her purple wings; Unwon, unwooed, she flits to dwell With humble things; She shares my sightless singer's cage, And so—he sings.

-Independent.

The Heathen Boy.

Not many years ago, as a lady was sitting in boy came through the opening in the hedge which served as a gate-way, and approaching her inquired with eargerness:-

"Does Jesus Christ live here?" He was a boy about twelve years of age, his hair was matted with filth, and bristling in every direction like the quills of the porcupine, and a dirty cloth of cotton was wrapped in a

"What do you want with Jesus Christ?"

"I want to see Him and confess to Him." "Why, what have you been doing that you want to confess ?

"Does he live here!" he continued, with great emphasis: "I want to know that. 'Doing ? Why, I tell lies, I steal, I do everything bad. I Jesus Christ, for I heard one of the Loogyees say that He can save me from hell. Does He live here? Tell me where I can find Him."

"I want to stop doing wickedly," said the boy; "but I can't; I don't know how to stop. come of evil thoughts. What can I do?"

she spoke this last in English; so the boy only

"You cannot see Jesus Christ now," sheadded, and was answered by a sharp, quick cry of disappointment. "But I am His friend and folwish to escape from hell how to do so.".

The joyful eagerness depicted in the boy's countenance was beyond description. "Tell me, O tell me! Only ask your master to save me, and I will be your servant for life. Do not

lost its indescribable look of stupidity. He was -S. S. Visitor. at length baptized, and commemorated the love of that Saviour he had so carnestly sought. He lived a while to testify his sincerity, and then died in joyful hope. He had "confessed," and had found a Deliverer from those sins from which he could not free himself. 'The lady also upon that immense prayer-meeting in the Tab-

Andersen's Childhood.

Hans Christian Andersen was born in the city of Odense, on the island of Funen, April struck first in Brooklyn.' So are some other 2nd, 1805, and he died in Copenhagen, August people." 4th, 1875. His father was a poor shoemaker, and lived with his wife and child in a small room, which had to serve them as a parlor, bed-When the Spartinking advanced against the room, nursery and kitchen. The bed in which first invitation stated our purpose to be the that, to be sure, but it is more. It is com- nances? Were Christians more with Jesus in enemy, he had always with him some one that the whole family slept the shoemaker had himdevotional study of God's Word,' and the purmunion with God. It is a means of drawing the garden of Gethsemane-more studious to had been crowned in the public games at Greece. self made out of the catafalque of a deceased pose was well carried out. Expositions care- nearer to Him. It enables the boliever to be- enter into the mind and love of a suffering And they tell us that a Lacedemonian, when nobleman, and the funeral trappings of black Saviour-more given to cultivate the "fellow- large sums were offered him on condition that cloth, which the father no doubt thought very Colony-where a seminary has been established tory, etc.; application (practical and spiritual)
and conversation free and open to all—these, father for gifts. He communicates his ideas to glories of their own redemption as upspringing them. Having with much difficulty thrown his while Hans Christian was a child, he mostly while Hans Christian was a child, he mostly are from Mcunt Holyoke, as are three of the with frequent singing of hymns bearing on our him; he speaks of his childish hopes, and sor-endlessly from the unfathomable abysses of the antagonist in wrestling, one put this question to amused himself with sewing dolls' clothes and four now on their way thither. Other schools subject, were some of the chief features of our rows, and joys. And the father does not say anguish of the Son of God, and boundless and him: "Spartan, what will you get by this vic- arranging puppet theatres; and his mother, who in different parts of Cape Colony are to be suppleasant gatherings. We went through the only, I will grant this or withhold that. He secure to them only because his anguish was so tory?" He answered, with a smile, "I shall fancied that it would be a great thing if in time lied with teachers from the central Institution. First Epistle of St. John, and I can indeed say talks with his child of various things; he lifts great and all-sufficient—they would be far more have the honor to fight foremost in the ranks he could become a tailor, gave him all the rags stonaries appears in the New Haven Daily Patter have after felled any of the did not like ladium of November 6th. its chapters have often filled us with wonder Child and father hold communion—become in- and live both more blessed under The honor which appertains to God's service the idea of being a tailor; he would much preits chapters have often filled us with wonder and gratitude to our Father in heaven. Have your readers noticed the thresfold purposes for which this epistle was written? 'These things write us unto you, that your joy may be full', (chap. i. 4); 'These things write I unto you that ye sin not,' (chap. ii. 1), and 'That. ye may know that ye sin not,' (chap. ii. 1), and 'That. ye may know that ye have eternal ife' (chap. v. 13). Surely nobler purposes might be full will an earnest desire that all which and are the powers of the world to come. Awake, then, because there have done in the powers of the world to come. Awake, then, is no livelier faith and a proportion to one's ripeness of child of God. In proportion to one's ripeness of child of God. In proportion to one's ripeness of this desire for this deal full read that you was the character of cample, administration of God,' service has the privilege of the world woo could wear fine gold-embroidered clothes and ride in a gilt carriage of his own, drawn by gore sally for such is revice has the privilege of the cample, administration to be a prince or a noble, or perhaps a king who could wear fine gold-embroidered clothes and ride in a gilt carriage of his own, drawn by which and ride in a gilt carriage of his own, drawn by be and ride in a gilt carriage of his own, drawn by sheat full not holiness of example, administration of God, in proportion to one's ripeness of cample, administration and fellowship. The devout sold will all first the provention of direction and ride in a gilt carriage of his own, drawn by be carriage of his own, drawn by

deed, there was nothing too incredible for him to believe. Oneday, for instance, an old woman who washed clothes told him that the empire of China was situated under the river of Odense. "And," says Andersen in "The Story of My Life," "I did not find it at all impossible that a Chinese prince, some moonlight night when I was sitting there, might dig himself through the earth up to us, hear me sing, and then take me with him to his kingdom, makeme rich and noble, and finally let me visit-Odense, where I would live and build me a castle. Many an evening did I occupy myself with tracing and making ground-plans for it."

When Andersen was only five or six years old he lost his father, and his mother had to take in washing to support herself and her sen. Like many other poor children, he was sent to a factory where he wasput to work; but the laborers there teased him and made sport of him, and, as he was not a brave boy, he ran home to his mother and said that he would never go back again, and his mother petted him, and yielded to his wish. In school he hardly fared much better; the school mistress, who sat with a long rod in her hand at the end of the table, once happened to hit him, and again he ran away, and, as usual, his mother indulged him. In the house of an old lady, Mrs. Bunkeflod, he now got hold of a translation of Shakespeare, and immediately began to write a tragedy of his own, in which everybody killed himself or was cilled by somebody else.

In Denmark every boy and girl must spend a year in preparing for confirmation, and during this time they receive religious instruction once or twice a week from the paster of the parish. Andersen went with a great many other children to such a black-robed pastor, and was at last confirmed. But because his parents were poor, and his clothes were a great deal too large for him, the boys would have nothing to do with him, and only a little girl now and then addressed a kind word to him, for which he was very grateful. He was "a regular girl's boy," his companions said; he cried when you hit him, and never struck again, and he cared neither for leap-frog nor marbles. But he was very fond of books, and sat at home reading when other boys were at play .- St. Nicholas for Dec.

How the Sun Moved a Bridge.

During the recent building of a bridge in Holland, one of the traverses-four hundred most slovenly manner about his person. "Does and sixty feet long-was misplaced on the supports. It was an inch out of line, and the prob-Ic n was how to replace it. Experiments proved that the ironwork expanded a small fraction of an inch to every degree of heat received. It was noticed that the night and day temperature differed by about twenty degrees, and it was thought this might be made to move the bridge. In the morning one end of the piece was bolted down securely and the other am afraid of going to hell, and I want to see Jesus Christ, for I heard one of the Loogrees expanded, and before night the free end was loosened. The contraction then dragged the whole mass the other way. For two days the "But he does not save people from hell if experiment was repeated, and the desired place reached. The contraction and expansion of iron bars by fire-heat has frequently been used to move heavy weights over short distances. The evil thoughts are in me, and the bad deeds Broken walls and strained roofs and arches have been brought into place by simply heating " Nothing but come to Christ, poor boy, like iron rods till they expanded, then taking the all the rest of us," the lady softly replied; but slack by the screws and nuts, and allowing contraction by cold to pull the wall or roof into

Penmanship.

Few of our boys and girls know the value of lower," said the lady, at which the face of the good handwriting; if they knew it, they would little listener brightened, and she continued: "He spare no pains to acquire it. To many a young has told me in His word to teach all those who man a good handwriting is worth five hundred dollars a year; yes, and to not a few, a thousand dollars a year or more. A good hand or a bad hand will turn the scale of success or defeat in securing valuable posts of labor.

Then, if you write to one who does not know be angry. I want to be saved. Save me from you, your letter gives him his first impression of you. If it is a badly expressed and badly The next day the little boy was introduced to written letter, he sets you down, perhaps, far the little bamboo school-house in the character below your real worth. This is an injustice to of "the wild Karen boy;" and such a greedy yourself. Moreover, a badly written letter or seekerafter truth and holiness had been seldem article or report takes up the time of the reader seen. Every day he came to the white teachers needlessly; and this is a wrong to him. Acquire to learn something more concerning the Lord a clear, readable hand. This you can do. Then, Jesus, and the way of salvation; and every day if you can learn to write with ease, rapidity, ble accorness ingreesed and his face credually and beauty, so much the better. A Christian his eagerness increased, and his face gradually should try to do well everything that he does.

Of the beginning of the Moody and Sankey campaign of this season, Dr. Cuyler wrote as follows to the Sunday School Times:-" If John Wesley or George Whitefield got their eyes has since died, and she and the wild Karen boy have met in the presence of their common Reladen net. Brother Moody began gloriously. deemer.—Moravian. the first cast. He says that last Sunday morning's service was the best opening meeting he has had in any city during the last two years. Your enthusiastic townsman, George H. Stuart, said to me, 'I am glad now that these brethren

> By the steamship City of Berlin for Liverpool, November 6th, a party of missionaries sailed from New York on their way to India, under commission of the American Board, to the Mahratta Mission. By the same steamer four young ladies took passage for England, to go thence to South Africa, to teach in the schools of Cape

Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, December 12th, 1875. (FOURTH QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No.11. Jesus and Thomas.—John xx. 24-31. Toric.—The Risen Christ assuring a doubting

Disciple. GOLDEN TEXT:- " Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established."--

2 Chron. xx. 20. HOME READINGS.

Mon, John xx. 24-31. Th. Heb. xi. 1-10. Tu. Luke xxiv. 13-35. Fr. Heb. iii. 12-19. W. Acts viii. 26 38. Sat. 1 John v. 1-13. Sab. Rom. x. 1 13.

NOTES.

Thomas, verse 24. See John xi. 16; xiv. 5; and Matt. chap. x. His absence upon the first Sunday, when Jesus met the other disciples, warrants the idea that he had gloomily dropped the matter. He considered it substantially at

. We have seen the Lord, ver. 25. To them the vision was undoubted. To Thomas it seemed an impossible thing. Not that he doubted their intended truthfulness, but he considered them deceived; as having reached a conviction hastily and upon insufficient evidence. Except I shall see, etc. He requires minute, irrefragable evidence, perhaps with a spice of consciousness as to his own intellectual superiority.

I will not believe. Not merely "I will believe if I, too, see," but, " Unless my special tests can be applied, I will not believe." Not mere passivity waiting to be impressed, but real activity requiring evidence of special force that it may be subdued. The conquest of such men for Christ was a wonderful trophy of

After eight days, ver. 26. The Jewish manner of designating a week, thus bringing the appearance to the second Sunday of his resurrection life. Within. Within the place of meeting, the doors shut, etc. John xx. 19. Stood in the midst. A phrase indicating the suddenness of his appearance there. He did not knock and enter in an ordinary way, but the first observed fact was he "stood in the midst." Happy they to whom Jesus comes! Peace be unto you. Repeating a former salutation. John xx. 21. It was a greeting in common use, but now specially adapted to quiet their rising

Reach hither thy finger, etc., ver. 27. He uses the words of Thomas, so that the exact demand of Thomas might be met.

My Lord and my God, ver. 28. Not a mere exclamation, for, (1) No such phrase was in use among the devout Jews; (2) An undevout use of it would savor of profanity; (3) None there but Jesus could be addressed as " My Lord," but he also was called "My God,"

Blessed are they, etc., ver. 29. A new beatitude belonging especially to us, who never saw, but who do believe. See 1 Pet. i. 8.

Many other signs, etc., verse 30. Some are written in the other gospels, and some have been permitted to sink from history as unnecessary for the uses of the Church. Many of these will be heard of when the saints gather around their King above,

These are written, etc., ver. 31. Belief in Christ, and salvation through his name, the object of John's gospel. Inferentially, the object of the other gospels, of all Scripture, and of all true Christian work. Teachers may take the key-note for work from this

Over the pulpit of a Michigan church is the inscription: "No man shall preach in this church who does not kneel when he prays; no man shall preach in this church who uses manuscript; no man shall preach in this church who belongs to a secret society."

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and "that our entire Church, ministry and don to mean something very different from this, School Divine authority, or positive apostolic example, sentations on this subject.

All letters containing payment for the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, it would not be fully small minority."

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for strange if the numerous body of Presbyters, Books, together with all orders for the same, which constitute her ministry, should be re-tionalist, gives some rather significant geograshould be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. garded as quite as important and characteristic phical illustrations of the same subject. He a feature of her constitution, as the fact that says:—
"The State of Maryland was formed by Roa few of her ministers in so vast a Church hold

> we cannot say, but Dr. Curry has recently pubwe do not think warranted. He has always phasis. power and authority.

ROMANISM IN AMERICA.

they mere "whistlings to keep the courage up?" competent observer, publicly declared at the trying to outbid each other for the Catholic vote. late Old Catholic Conference, that in the United Room, Toronto, will save expense and delay, States the Church of Rome was constantly losing ground. That is our own opinion. Except by immigration, we do not see any source from no source from which they can come.

historically lies at the basis of our Church," but of foreign growth, and it does not thrive." twenty-four tons one foot high. This must im- in the world. His mind had been dwelling through all the processes of disease, degradation, people, now as ever, are ready to trample upon reliable statements of the best Roman Catholic organ. It is like the whip that makes the horse power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon tably pass." the enthusiastic Quaker doctrine, that a man authorities confirm the correctness of this expend more energy in a given time, but does you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me." It may as truly be a minister without ordination opinion. The Catholic journal of Cincinnati not impart any additional strength. as with, as being fundamentally un-Methodistic (organ of its bishop) is quoted as saying that Another important question in a physiological tell upon the world was contained in that pasand untrue." With regard to the first of these had the Church retained its accessions by immi- point of view is: "Does the augmented rapidity sage. They were witnesses; that was their statements, of course anything, however trilling, gration alone, it would now number ten mil- of the flow of the blood, produced by the use of character. They were witnesses, in themselves sembly of the Province of Ontario met in the that happened to be associated with the found- lions; and the editor admits that it has lost, in alcohol, cause the same increased warmth of feeble and powerless, but they would receive Parliament Buildings of this city. As this is

and appropriate ceremony, but not enjoined by the infallible Pope himself by their misrepre-

Neither are we satisfied as to the heresy in- The Rev. Leonard W. Bacon, son of the vetvolved in saying that a man is really a minister eran Professor at New Haven, and well known before he is ordained. Of course, he is not a himself as an able writer, and one of the but if he be truly called of God to the work of ation. Mr. Bacon is pastor of the American the ministry, he is really a minister before his Union Chapel at Geneva, Switzerland, where ordination. His ordination is the recognition of he edits the Swiss Chronicle, a bi-weekly newsthe fact of his being a minister, and his public paper of noteworthy vigor and spirit, through frozen to death while intoxicated. authorization to act as such in connection with which he keeps Europe well, advised of all imthat branch of the Church by which he is or- portant American facts and ideas. He declares

Mr. Bacon, who is a Calvinistic Congrega-

man Catholics; it now contains more Methodist churches than Roman Catholic ones. Florida Whether as a response to the Quarterly, or not, lished an elaborate paper on Church govern- the Gulf of Mexico to St. Louis, was once entirely assailing the fundamentals of the Church, that Catholic immigration that can only be characterized as enormous, the facts take on a new em-

INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL.

At the present time, when the subject of the which Romanism can be gaining new accessions. | prohibition of the manufacture and sale of in-It is certainly not making many converts from toxicating liquors is engaging general attention, the native born American population. And a it is of great importance to understand what is great many of the European Romanists, when the effect of Alcohol upon the human system. boasted accessions must be mythical. There is liquors from legal articles of traffic would be a blessing to the community? Conflicting views An interesting article, in a late number of the on this question have been presented by mem-N. Y. Christian Advocate, takes this view of bers of the medical profession. A very able arthe subject. We condense some of the main ticle on "the Physiological Influence of Alcohol" points of this article. The only reliable data, appeared not long sgo in the Edinburgh Quaravailable as the basis of an estimate, are the terly Review, and has been re-published in CHARLES WESLEY, 17 by 13 inches; or official returns of church property. And these Little's Living Age. The article is based on some show the Methodists alone to be largely in ad- of the most thoughtful and learned recent works ship; and its estimates, as given through some points brought out in this review of the subject of its organs, can be nothing more than conjec- The article opens with the important statement tures based upon the numbers baptized, many that a few months previous a memorandum aptag of war." It would be hard to name two of whom admittedly drift away from the peared in the British public papers, signed by A REMARKABLE GATHERING rives annually from taxes on alcoholic drinks man in American Methodism of greater decision. national education is avowedly based upon the gaged in hospital practice in Great Britain, in

elders, and that their tenure of the episcopal office their manner, that is, including every man, One of the most direct and noticeable effects ing was to bring themselves into greater har. United States is not less than \$600,000,000. No should be for life. Dr. Curry holds that bishops woman and child who has been baptized, we of the use of alcoholic drinks is the greater mony with their Master's mind and plans, wonder that times are hard and many people are simply elders appointed to the office of shall not find five millions. Of the children rapidity of the stroke of the heart. From a They had not assembled for the ventilation of suffering. Well does Scribner say: "Not only General Superintendents, and thinks it would they lose at least afty per cent., seventy-five series of experiments, carefully conducted by new theories; he believed they had, by God's this vast sum is wasted; not only the capital innot impair their efficiency if they were appointaged by the blessing, a system of instrumentalities and appearance of these among the boys, and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing, a system of instrumentalities and appearance of these among the boys, and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing, a system of instrumentalities and appearance of these among the boys, and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing a system of instrumentalities and appearance of these among the boys, and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing a system of instrumentalities and appearance of the boys, and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing a system of instrumentalities and appearance of the boys, and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing a system of instrumentalities and appearance of the boys are the boys and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing a system of instrumentalities and appearance of the boys are the boys and twenty Dr. Parkes, it was found that when eight blessing a system of instrumentalities and appearance of the boys are the b five per cent, among the girls. If the immigration ounces of alcohol were given in twenty-four pliances that only needed working by willing industry involved in production taken from beof Catholics should cease to-day, in less than hours the beats of the heart were increased by hands and baptized hearts to save the world, neficent pursuits, but health, morality, respectawere some rather hard hits at some editors of twenty-five years three-fourths of the Catholic 25,488 beats, or the increased labor performed They had the old Gospel, they had in large bility, industry, and life are destroyed. Sixty "persistent individualism," who were disturbing churches would be closed for the want of wor- by the heart amounted to one-fifth more than measure the baptism of the Spirit, and they thousand Americans annually lie down in a the peace of the Church by advocating serious shippers. Among all the pew-holders of this when no alcohol was taken; or, according to wanted to get themselves filled with it in order drunkard's grave. It were better to bring into modifications. The belief was strongly asserted city there are not six per cent. native Americans. Dr. Parkes, there was an extra expenditure of that they might go forth fully prepared to be the field and shoot down sixty thousand of our by the editor of the Review that "ordination Catholicism is not an indigenous plant here, force each day, amounting to what would lift the Lord's witnesses-the most honourable title young men every year, than to have them go It is claimed by the Advocate that the most ply a much greater wear and tear of the vital upon the Saviour's last words, "Ye shall receive crime and despair, through which they inevi-

periments, is against the correctness of the po-

to any extent, the purpose of food, is not less in- revival to best account, so as to conserve and favored; further encouragement to railway en- responsibility of its own shortcomings. While dained. All those who regard the episcopacy as the Pope himself to be quite misinformed on the point there is not perfect extend it; these and similar topics absorbed the terprise; the promotion of immigration: conan order are accustomed to speak of "Presby- the question of American Catholic statistics unanimity among the authorities. Dr. Anstie attention, and a vast amount of practical testi- solidation of the statue law of Ontario; the terian Methodism" in terms the reverse of com- He says that until the present year the Roman and some others argue, that since wine and mony and suggestion was given which cannot appointment of a minister of education : enmendatory. Yet, it was on the Presbyterial Catholics have not given the number of their brandy do incertain cases of physical prostration fail to be reproduced in all departments of larged accommodation for the insane; arbitratheory of the ministry that Mr. Wesley vindi | members; but only that of their clerical orders, sustain and protract life, it must in some evangelizing labor. cated his right to ordain; and that the fathers He also mentions as very significant the fact way nourish the body. On the other hand it The third day was taken up chiefly with do- provinces of Ontario and Quebec, etc. The On our first page will be found an interesting of American Methodism defended the validity which appears even from the Romish returns is forcibly argued that the only way in which mestic religion, the conversion of the young, opening paragraph of the address contained the communication from a Baptist Minister, giving of their ministry against Episcopalian assailants, themselves, "that the Romanists are barely alcohol could afford any nourishment would be and Christian fellowship. As on the two pre- following reference to the death of the late his experience in reference to the "Higher When, therefore, the Quarterly says, "We are equal in numbers to the Baptists, and fall very either by increasing theheatof the body, or by pre- vious days, a wonderful solemnity and tender- Lieutenant-Governor Crawford: "The melan- Christian Life." In all sections of the Protesnot Presbyterian nor Congregationalist no more considerably below the Methodists. The latter senting something that might be appropriated ness characterized all the exercises; and the choly event which occurred since the dissolutant Church, there are signs of a spirit of

but roundly asserts that this is due to the other meeting on Thursday night, City Road Chapel country." was, until a recent period, exclusively Roman Catholic; it is now predominantly Methodist. The ancient territory of Louisiana, which reached from nourishing powers would remain the same, and tance of this representative gathering, for reprement, which he informs us was written thirty-has been divided the Methodists now far surpass one years ago; in which he gives evidence that the Romanists. When it is considered that this the abstraction. There are several other inpressing a prevalent sentiment in the Church month are the following: At Bridgewater, Sompossibly be increased rather than diminished by sentative it no doubt was, as embodying and ex-yet. Amongst the items from Europe of last

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tant service by counteracting a modern tendency eigners for priests. This must be a sign of the head of our editorial columns. Do not for cloud.' Many a heart was filled withto regard the General Superintendents as a great weakness. One important thought, which get that new subscribers get the paper FREE for distinctorder, and to investihem with very great the Advocate thinks is suggested by these facts, the remainder of the year. We have tried to is that politicians may learn that it is neither do the very best that is possible in these necessary nor expedient to pay so much homage columns on behalf of our other Church publito Romanism, on account of its supposed politications. While standing by these loyally and for the season of opportunity and effort which cal influence. That influence must continue to heartily, we now put in a special plea for the in Britain, as on this continent, the winter Are the boasts about the progress of Roman-decline. And besides, there are other sections of GUARDIAN AND WITNESS. What family of our months more specially bring for the prosecution ism in America, which we frequently hear the population which can, on any question Church can afford to do without the full and of Church work. from Roman Catholic sources, true? Have they which interests them, wield a far more potent interesting intelligence with which our columns solid basis of fact to rest upon? Or, are influence, and which hold the real balance of are so constantly freighted? And what minpower in the country. The same lesson might ister can afford to have any of his people miss Some good authorities maintain the latter. Dr. be pondered with profit by the leaders of our the appeals which should reach them through Dollinger, who is certainly a well-informed and Canadian political parties, who are constantly these pages from week to week? The line of policy and duty for our ministerial brethren to adopt is, we think, fairly indicated in the following paragraph, which we take from our excellent contemporary, the Central Christian Advocate: In canvassing for our Church periodicals there is but one rule by which the pastor can work and hope to be successful; he must aim to place at least ore periodical in each ance to the Church of Rome, and even when the abolition of the traffic would be a public in view. And in such a canvass, without of alcoholic liquors in the British Isles is not they do not become Protestants, are practically injury? or is the use of Alcohol so superfluous neglecting the monthlies and Quarterly, the less than 117,000,000 pounds sterling! But visits are more frequent, it has a word for each would have to be made if the capital invested member of the family, it furnishes the religious in the production of wine were given, it would news and current thought of the time on moral be impossible to conceive. Some idea of the and religious topics, and keeps its readers in astounding character of the traffic may be sympathy with present Church work. And gathered from the amount of duty paid upon these are the first objects to be sought in the liquors. In the financial year ending 1874, the diffusion of religious papers. But there are duties paid within the British Isles for the in nearly every charge families who have the various forms of fermented drink were-for means to take others or all of our periodicals, foreign spirits, \$26,648,250; foreign wine, vance of the Roman Catholics. The Romish on the subject. We give, for the benefit of our and their claims should be fairly presented \$9,947,925; home-made spirits, \$73,199,810; Church gives no records of its actual member-readers, in our own words some of the leading For each periodical adds to the intelligence and for malt for beer, \$38,668,085. If to these culture of the family, and secures a fuller co- sums be added what is represented by brewers' he has devoted his life.

than Dr. Curry, of the Christian Advocate, and allegation, that large numbers of Roman Catho- which an carnest appeal was made to the held in the City Road Chapel, London England, ture be? Dr. Whedon, of the Methodist Quarterly Review. lie children are lost to the Church by being edumedical profession at large to be careful, when on the days of November 2nd, 3rd and 4th, the From a work entitled "Our Wasted Rethink alike on some points. The clerical and public schools. Though, as there is nothing as not to give ground that can afterwards be endowment of divine grace and quickening for greaves, Scribber quotes. During the year episcopal idea, as it has taken shape amon 3, what taught in these schools hostile to Romanism, construed into a sanction for its habitual dietetic the work of preaching the gospel and bringing 1870, in the state of New York there was exsection of Methodism, has found an able de- of youthful prejudice against Protestants, and pression of the opinion that the value of alcohol er-meeting was held at seven in the morning, amounted to nearly two-thirds of all the wages fender in Dr. Whedon: Dr. Curry, on the the habit of thinking for themselves which as an article of diet is greatly exaggerated, and and at ten o'clock there was another service paid agricultural and manufacturing laborers; contrary, evidently regards with apprehension they acquire. The Advocate quotes the follow- that medical practitioners are bound, in the face with a very good attendance. The President of and nearly twice as much as by all the railroads in that tends to invest human arrangements with It is certainly just about what the known facts strengent mode. vice. After seasons of silent and audible prayer over \$65,000,000; Illinois over \$42,000,000; the sacredness of divine authority. Dr. Whedon | would lead us to expect :- "Their numbers are ration. Coming from such a source, we cannot | Dr. Punshon said they had gathered as Chris- Ohio over \$58,000,000; Massachusetts more than maintains, practically at least, that Metho-greatly over estimated. They make very few but regard such a testimony as of very great tian workers: the spirit of consecration hadcome \$25,000,000; Maine only \$4,250,000. The was all there; everything that was needed to

our learned and venerable brother. Methodism municants, and estimate their population at the with the structure as to supply the waste of the baptism of the Holy Ghost and of fire

It is impossible to overestimate the impor-

The speechless awe that dares not move,

And all the silent heaven of love." We have not space for further comment on this remarkable convention and its proceedings,

THE LIQUOR TRADE.

operation with the pastor in the work to which license, and the duty on the sugar consumed in brewing, it appears that the public revenue de-\$150,000,000 ! If this is the duty, what an A conference of Methodist office-bearers was inconceivable amount must the whole expendi-

upon them surely, and the object of the cather- whole annual expenditure for liquor in the

OPENING OF THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

On Wednesday last the Third Legislative Asing of a Church might, in some sense, be said to some way, nearly half of these. He attributes the body that quickened circulation from exer- power; there was the promise—and the Holy the first Session of the present Parliament, the "be at the basis." But we understand Dr. Whe- this astonishing loss to the American Common cise does? It is a common opinion, used in- Ghost had come upon them; there was the first business to be disposed of was the election of deed as a plea for the use of spirituous liquors, great, blessed, divine, living Agent, by whom a Speaker, when without a division Mr. Rupert viz., that ordination by imposition of hands is one of the fundamental principles on which the M. Wells was re-elected to that office. On Thurstone of the fundamental principles on which the M. Wells was re-elected to that office. On Thurstone of the fundamental principles on which the M. Wells was re-elected to that office. On Thurstone of the fundamental principles on which the Romish clergy have, for the sake of making an impression, grossly exaggerated the number of who have submitted the matter to careful exwork.

It they realised the M. Wells was re-elected to that office. On Thurstone of the meaning of the passage that day His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor came down to the House to deliver the Speech from work. the Throne, with the usual accompariments of A conversation then took place on "Sanctifi- escort, guard of honor, and salute. The day pular opinion." It is found by them that the cation through the Word," in which Revs. Dr. was fine, and an unusually large number of living body, as a whole, is actually made colder by Osborn, J. Martin, T. B. Stephenson and others spectators filled the Chamber, the ladies being the use of spirit, and that the coldness increases took part, interspersed with singing and prayer. present in force, many of them in full dress. the Editor's notes of his visit to the West, in proportion to the quantity of spirit used. In In the afternoon a similar service was held, the Amongst the gentlemen in attendance were which had appeared in the Wesleyan. We experiments upon animals, the drunken animal topic being "The Gift of Power." In the eye- Revs. Dr. Egerton Ryerson and Enoch Wood. minister in any branch of the Church which ap- cleverest of critics, is quoted by the Advocate, has died of the degree of cold that has not ap- ning there was another and similar gathering. On the merits of the speech from the Throne peared to hurt the animal to which no spirit had The second day was given to the question of it is hardly our province to comment. It confully approving all his comments. We cannot been given. These experiments throw light personal responsibility in relation to the work tained references to the changes introduced into upon the numerous instances in which men are of God, and this subject was considered under a the election laws of Ontario, including the variety of most important aspects. How best principle of voting by ballot; the abundant The question as to whether alcohol subserves, to win souls; how to turn the present religious harvest with which the country has been Guandian finds it quite enough to assume the tion in matters of difference between the than we are Calvinist," we cannot agree with denomination comprises two millions of com- by the organs of nutrition, and so incorporated proceedings culminated in the evening in a tion of the late House cannot but be in the awakened enquiry respecting the experience of

Agents and others remitting money for the is not Calvinistic at all, so far as concerns what rate of three non-communicant members for tissues. The first we have seen it does not do. The Watchman, to whose report we are in-but give utterance to the common sentiment Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in we commonly understand by that word. Neither each communicant. This would give them All the known substances that serve the puraddition to the name of the person, we require is it governed by a central power, like Rome, 8,000,000—some two or three millions more pose of food are nitrogenized compounds. But there had been a spirit of general and earnest lengthened career of usefulness had not fallen the name of the Post Office, and in case of but is in all its branches to some extent Con- than is claimed for the Church of Rome. If the alcohol is entirely devoid of nitrogen in any expectation abroad respecting this Convention. to my esteemed predecessor. In consequence of thangs, the name of the Office from which the gregational, giving important rights and privi- other great Protestant denominations are reck- form. It cannot therefore itself be converted The demand for tickets of admission became his lamented death, the duty of discharging leges to each congregation; while, even in the oned up, it leaves the Roman Church in a pain- by any direct transformation into the substance great and urgent; and nearly three thousand of the high and responsible functions of Lieutenof the living body, as fibrin and albumen are, these were issued. Even at the morning sit ant Covernor of my native province has unex-Dr. Richardson in his Cantor lectures affirms tings, when men of business especially could pectedly been imposed upon me. I hope so to that pure alcohol is entirely without nourishing scarcely be expected to attend, not fewer than a discharge them as becomes a faithful constitupower. He admits that, when mixed with glu-thousand persons were assembled, and in the tional Governor under the British system which tinous and sugary ingredients, the compound afternoon and evening hundreds more were we have the happiness of possessing, and as has a certain degree of nourishing power; present; while at the closing and crowning may best promote the true interest of the

STORM AND FLOOD.

Tidings of storm and flood have not ceased his anti-sacerdotal views are not of recent growth.

There has been in some quarters a cry raised against the editor of the Advocate, as if he were against the editor of the Advocate, as if he were the Roman Catholic Church that this relative decline of Romanists. When it is considered that the induction of the the time manists. When it is considered that this the induction of the strength out in this article to that the full anointing for its work had not as ersetshire, while the tide was obbing, a tidal yet been reached. The Recorder says that the wave ten feet high swept up the Parret River.

The dock gates were burst open, and vessels

HELP: very aspect of the assembly was subduing and The dock gates were burst open, and vessels overawing. A vivid consciousness of the Divine broken from their moorings. One vessel was We would recall to the attention of our presence was realized. "God alone was exalted. sunk and twenty were injured. The estimated recognized the value and importance of the These are the facts which the Advocate justly friends the editorial prospectus of the GUARDIAN Never do we remember a meeting in which man damage done in London and neighborhood General Superintendency, and never counseled considers as very suggestive and significant; (1) AND WITNESS which has appeared for the last was so little thought of, and the Holy Spirit so by these high tides will reach fully \$5,000,000. its abolition. However strongly expediency Emigration from Ireland, and other Roman two weeks on this page. With the rush of conspicuously magnified. The occasion was one The Woolwich Arsenal grounds have been parmay commend to the approval of each branch Catholic countries, has greatly declined of late matter upon us it is impossible to reproduce the of solemn and intense waiting on God, and was tially submerged. In Ireland the river Liffey. of the Methodist family its own distinguishing and is likely to decline still more in the future. article in to-day's assue. But we urge again the so pervaded by the sense of His presence, that near Dublin, burst its banks, overflowing thoupeculiarities, we think it is scarcely wise to (2) The other fact is, that the Roman Cutholic claims of our enterprise on all its friends and one could understand the feeling of the three sands of acres. The London Echo of the 18th speak of them as vital and fundamental. In Church does not raise up a native ministry, but the friends of our Church. Now is the Time favored disciples on the mount of transfigura- ult, announces that on account of the recent our judgment. Dr. Curry has rendered impor- is dependent nearly wholly upon imported for For Action. Read the Book-Steward's offers at tion: 'And they feared as they entered into the floods the sanitary authorities have declared the district of Bristol, with a population of 6,050 sonls, unfit for habitatation until midsummer. Thousands of acres in the Valley of Trent will probably remain under water throughout the winter. On Sunday night, the 21st, a great storm prevailed on the English coast. Thirteen vessels, it was feared, had foundered in the Downs, with a number of lives lost. Some 500 or 600 vessels were estimated as waiting in the Downs of Deal for fair weather. A telegram of the 22nd stated that the brig Elizabeth was wrecked off Whitby and the bark Faery Queen off Calais. The amount of money invested in the liquor All on board both vessels were lost. Another business in Christian countries is really be- telegram of the 25th stated that heavy and diswildering. The trade has reached gigantic astrons gales had prevailed off the coast of Fife. proportions. All the money contributed for Some fishing boats were lost. Sixteen fisherbenevolent purposes by all the Churches does not men were known to be drowned and fourteen approach the amount expended annually for in- were missing. Nearer home, advices from Prince toxicating liquors alone. We take the following Edward Island received by the Minister of Pubstatistics relating to Britain from the Edinburgh lic Works from the Superintendent of the P. Review: those relating to the United States are E. Island Railway, report the storm of the 17th taken from Scribner's Monthly. Dr. Richardson, uit. to have been very severe and disastrous in in his Cantor lectures, mentioned the startling its effects upon the line. There were from six great many of the European Romanists, when the effects upon the line. There were from six they reach this country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that they reach this country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that in which is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that in which is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that in which is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that in which is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that in which is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that it is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that it is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that it is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that it is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that it is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that it is country, throw off their allegi- Does it subserve any purpose so important that it is consistent to consistent the country and the country and the country are consistent to consistent the country and the country are consistent to consistent the country and the country are consistent to consistent the consistent that the c were blockaded in several places, about half a lost to Rome. Hence, it is evident that these or hurtful that the removal of intoxicating weekly papers command the first place. Its the enormous addition to this vast sum, which Peter embunkment, and Morell and Marie bridges are also injured. Running on Souris Branch cannot be resumed beyond St. Peter's for at least two months. The amount of damage is estimated at \$18,000. On the main line the track was cleared of snow and trailic resumed on 10th.

I. O. OF G. T.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars met at Guelph last week. An enthusiastic reception meeting was held in Knox Church on the evening of the 23rd, when addresses of welcome were presented from local Divisions of the Sons of Temperance per the Rev. J. Howell, and from local Ludges of Templars per Mr. J. Ryan, to which replies were made by M. Knowlton, Esq., G. W. C. T. Addresses were also delivered by Mrs. Youmans, of cated along with Protestant children in the using alcohol as a remedial agent, so to employ it special object of which was to secure a larger sources," recently published by Dr. W. Har. Amongst the points of interest characterizing the business sessions of the Grand Lodge, we we may venture to call, the High Church the result must accrue from the breaking down use. In this document there is an unqualified ex-sinners to the Saviour. On the first day a pray-pended for liquor over \$106,000,000, which Secretary of our Montreal Conference, to the editorship of the Canada Casket. Mr. John Bennett Anderson, P. G. C., of England, was and disfavor all semi-priestly theories with ing testimony from a public lecture of a R. C. of the grievous cvil that results from its indisrespect to ministerial orders, and everything priest, who has recently renounced Romanism criminate and injudicious use, to inculcate dent, Dr. Punshon took charge of the latter ser- York. For the same year Pennsylvania paid ing Home," the Grand Lodge joining in the chorus. A petition was presented from the women of Toronto in favor of the restriction of the traffic, which was respectfully entertained and replied to; the Lodge, however declaring,. that the Order had taken its stand on the platform of Prohibition. An amendment to the Constitution was proposed, which, as passed after discussion, excludes dancing from the Good Templars' Lodge Rooms or Halls under the control of the Order. A committee was appointed to consider what could be done towards bringing all Good Templars into one organization. A very sensible proposal this, to our thinking. On motion, it was agreed that the salary of the General Superintendent of Juvenile Templars be \$400, and that he shall be under the direction of the Executive. Mr. Lawless was designated and appointed to this office. The Grand Lodge heartily endorsed the action of the late Montreal Convention. Amongst the resolutions passed to this effect was the following: That this Grand Lodge concurs in the resolutions adopted by the Convention, and will render all possible aid to the Dominion Council :in carrying them out, and urges on all members 🕟 of our Order in this jurisdiction cordially to cooperate therein." After the election and installation of officers, the Grand Lodge adjourned on the evening of the 25th, accepting a cordial invitation from Ottawa to meet in that city on the 4th December, 1876.

> We were a little surprised to find a somewhat tart retort in the last Halifax Wesleyan, in response to our friendly commendatory notice of wanted to say a kind word of our confrere's jottings, without making ourselves responsible for see how this can fairly be construed into any ground of offence. As to the Wesleyan's reference to "Western Organs," we may say that the we exercise our best judgment in selecting topics for editorial discussion, we venture to say that hinting at matters that will not bear dis-

memory of all on the present occasion; and I Scriptural holiness. We have no doubt Bro.

Eby's recent letters in our columns were read by a large circle with deep interest. We trust they will be the means of prompting many to go up and possess the goodly inheritance which the Lord our God graciously offers to all His children. Holiness is power. Holiness is joy. Holiness is zeal. It brings the soul into living and light. Nothing but holiness can resist the skepticism and worldliness of the times, and to work successfully for the spread of Christ's secution of his discoveries at Nineveh. kingdom in the world.

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

The Treasurers frequently receive letters of enquiry in regard to remittances of Missionary moneys. For the information of all concerned we would call attention to the following extract the present volume. from the " Journal of the General Conference," p. 144: "The money raised in any circuit or mission, shall be regularly paid, as soon as collected, to the Treasurer of the District Branch Society, (i. e. the Chairman) with the deduction only of such sums as may have been disbursed for incidental and local expenses. And the Treasurer of every Napanee, on last Sunday week. Branch Society shall remit to the Treasurerof the Auxiliary Society (i. a. the Conference Treasurer) all sums so received by him, deducting only children with searlet fever and diptheria within a therefrom the necessary incidental expenses. Such period of about two weeks. remittance to be made as soon as the sum of twenty-five dollars shall be received by him."

Careful attention to the above requirements will enable the General Treasurers to meet all their 22nd ult. bank liabilities at maturity, and also to remit more frequently and promptly to the missionaries.

Payments to Domestic Missions will hereafter ference, who, in turn, will distribute to the Chairmen for the support of the work on their

The General Treasurers would again press upon the attention of all concerned the importance of his health is improved; and he hopes yet to be able prompt remittances, to enable them to meet to go abroad and see his friends. pressing liabilities.

JOHN MACDONALD, Treasurers. A. SUTHERLAND, Mission Rooms, Nov. 27th, 1875.

We have seen exception taken from time to time to the late Women's Temperance Crusade movement in the United States, on the ground that it failed to result in any permanent benefit to the cause of Temperance or Religion. No charge could be more false. On every hand there are to be found evidences, the most numerous, for the encouragement of the Christian women who put their hand to that movement, that their "labor has not been in vain in the Lord." Here is an incident to the point, which we find in a Pacific exchange, in an account of a layman's revival meeting, held on a recent Subbath evening, in the city of Portland, Oregon. After a number of aldresses had been delivered, we are told that: "The last speaker purpose to amend his ways to the time of the ladies' visits to his saloon, where he often D. Sankey in the present revival movement. heard them sing, 'I love to tell the story. He saw those laties, in crusading times, spit upon, fire-crackers thrown upon them, and other in lignities offered, and yet they could kneel on the sidewalk amid it all and pray for such as he then was. It all convinced him of the trath of Scripture, and the reality of religion. Now he has found it all by experience, and rejoices to tell the 'pleasing story of Jesus and his love."

On the afternoon of Sunday, 21st of Nov., the spacious Centenary Methodist Church, Hamilton, was crowded to witness the ordination of the Rev. R. R. Disney to the Episcopate of the British M. E. Church (Colored) of Canada. Bishop Wayman, of Baltimore, preached the ordination sermon, which is reported to have choir of the Centenary Church gave its efficient have been postponed until spring, when the course services on the occasion. The pulpit and plat-of twelve lectures by Mr. James Russell Lowell form were occupied by ministers of the de- will also be given. nomination. The ordination service was conducted by Bishop Wayman, assisted by Superinvows were taken by the Bishop elect, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was and Man." administered to him and the ministers present, the communion service being conducted by Rev. R. R. Morris, of Bermuda.

Prohibitory League, addressed a mass meeting failed to meet his obligations. of Sunday School children on the morning of last Sunday week in the Canada Methodist Church at Bradford. Ont, and afterwards spoke to large audiences in the afternoon and evening in the Primitive Methodist and C. M. churches of that town. On the Monday evening also Mr. Bell addressed a large audience in the P. M. church. The local press speaks now throughout the Province of Ontario.

The Special Committee appointed by the late evening was spent. Euglish Wesleyan Conference to deal with the Lay Representation question met last month in the Centenary-hall, with the President of the Conference in the chair. The Committee, while generally agreed on questions which came be The Hall was well filled. The Rev. Dr. Mcfore it, was not able to conclude its business. and will meet again in the latter part of January next, previous to the submission of its recom- before he left the platform. mendations to the May district meetings, the mixed Committee of ministers and laymen, and the next Conference.

Missionary Debt" is received, and will appear his numerous friends in the village. The coat next week. We give on our first page a sugges- was presented by Mr. A. Oliver, who stated that tion from an esteemed Montreal correspondent it was but a slight token of the friendship and on this question. A mass of matter, contributed esteem of the donors, who hoped he would long

Our tight little exchange from Parry Soundthe North Star-came to us last week with the following selections in its menage, quite in

The Rev. T. Charbonnell desires to acknowledge the following sums toward the French Institute of Sherbrooke:-From the Rev. J

PERSONAL.

W. B. Astor, the New York millionaire, is dead. Rev. J. E. Betts, Chairman of the Bradford District, was in this city last week.

Father Chiniquy has received a threatening letdeath and quitting Canada at once.

Mr. George Smith has left England for Conmake Christians strong to resist temptation and stantinople, en route to Asia Minor, in further pro-

maining with his Brooklyn congregation.

Mr. Oliver Johnson is to retire from the editorship of the Christian Union at the expiration of sary at Christmas.

We note that the Rev. A. Hardie, M.A., Chairman of the Stanstead District, is lecturing with It is intended to offer the property for sale before much acceptance within the bounds of his district.

Rev. John Mills, of Grimsby, preached to large congregations in the Canada Methodist Church,

Dr. Riddell, of Orangeville, has lately lost four Revs. R. Godfrey, A. Eley, J. A. Andrew, and

The Rev. W. H. Cairnduff, agent of the Ontario Prohibitory League, gave a lecture in the Methodist Church, Walkerton, on Monday, the

Rev. John Douse, who has lately taken up his residence in this city, preached in the Elm Street be made from this office only through the Con- Church on Sunday morning last, and in Carlton Street Church in the evening.

> Rev. Dr. Sargent writes from Baltimore to Dr. Summers, of the Nashville Advocate, stating that tended and financially successful.

Rev. Dr. Ryerson preached morning and evening, on Sunday, the 21st ult., in the Canada Methodist Church, Woodstock, to appreciative audi- seeking.

Rev. W. C. Henderson, of Goderich, is to lecture to his old friends in the Central Methodist the vigorous administration of the Rev. Jas. Church, Stratford, to-night, (the 1st inst.) on the Matheson. Special services have been in progress, Marriage Question.

On Sanday evening, 21st ula, the Rev. James Graham improved the death of Miss Webster, an estimable and much respected young lady con. The choir is using all influence to secure the co- Bredin delivered a lecture on "Notes of a Trip

Mrs. Frances A., Russell, widow of a welltown, Count, a public library, having expended burg village, and arrangements are being entered speaks the finished lecturer and of which the \$86,000 on the building and books, which amount into for securing a course of lectures to be delivshe intends to increase to \$100,000.

A free concert was given by Professor Dennis was Mr. Nel Chambreau, who has been two in the Methodist Church at Collingwood on last paid their pastor, the Rev. A. Cunningham, a visit or three months a Caristian. He dated his Wednesday night. The selections were chiefly, if not wholly, from the sacred songs used by Ira

> Herr Ramseyer, the Basle missionary, who, with his wife, after four years' captivity among the Port Hope Times says that the steeple of the american books and constraints in the members of the Churches of Christ, and urging the young congrating back to their old homes in Europe on acthe Ashantees, was rescued by the English expedition, and has since resided in Switzerland, is about to return to Africa.

> Count Moltke attained his 75th birth-day recently, and the Emperor presented him with the family order of the Hohenzollerns, with a star Hagerman's Corners, on the Markham Circuit Wallaceburg Church opening on our sixth page labor among the Chinese on the Pacific Coast; ridiculing the Centennial. Whether this is true

Mr. Moncure D. Conway recently took a whole evening in Chicago to tell how little he believed Robinson. in a personal devil. The Standard thinks if he had stopped in that city for a night he would Street Methodist Church, Montreal, was held in grace. Quite a number have found the Lord. We candidates for the ministry into the Annual have been of another mind on that point.

In consequence of his recent marriage the lec-

Rev. W. Stephenson gave the third of his series of "Sermons for the Times" in the John ful manner, was re-opened on Sunday, the 21st

Dr. Arbogast, late President of Kentucky Wes- was held. leyan University (Church South) was suspended from the ministry for one year by the Kentucky Conference, because of a financial difficulty. It is

qualities, in addition to his grand physique, make land. the secret of his success; he is full of the Word of God; he is full of the Holy Ghost; he is full of anything the pastor there—Rev. D. E. Brownell

Mr. J. P. Norman, Secretary of the Methodist over 100 have been at the altar. "To-night," highly of Mr. Bell's powers as a lecturer. It Sunday School of Barrie, having recently re- Bro. B. says, the 25th, "we could not count is matter for congratulation that so vigorous a turned from a trip to the Old Country-securing a them. Church crowded and seekers all over. temperance cumpaign is being prosecuted just bride by the operation-was surprised by a congratulatory visit from the Superintendent and Jesus." teachers of the Sunday School. A most enjoyable

> The Dumfries (Scotland) Standard, of No. vember 3rd, informs us that Dr. Lachlan Taylor delivered his lecture on the Holy Land in the Bathe' Assembly Hall on the previous Thursday. Vicar introduced the lecturer. Dr. Taylor did over thirty members. Circuit prospering." not forget to put in a few good words for Canada

On Tuesday, 23rd ult., the Methodist Aid Society met at the parsonage, Cowansville, P. Q., when Rev. W. A. Allan was made the recipient of a Another communication from T. C. on "The handsome coonskin-coat, at the hands of some of and editorial, is crowded over from this issue. | be spared to wear it. Mr. Allen was completely taken by surprise.

sant and complimentary notice of our old and instruct the young folk present. The were ever published in any periodical than those A Lindsay correspondent sends us a very pleakeeping, we thought, with its hyperborean name: wenerable friend, Rev. James Greener, who is chair was occupied by Mr. C. J. Miller, President of the Association. Notwithstanding a stormy Nights," and "The South Pole." that Mr. Greener is as popular and useful as in the days of yore, often filling the pulpit of our Lindsay church with acceptance to the people, and laboring faithfully as a supply at other points,

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

present in the conversion of souls. Rev. E. Clement preached a special sermon to

Holiness is zeal. It brings the soul into living Father Chiniquy has received a threatening let young people in the Methodist church of Colling-communion with the Eternal Fountain of life ter to the effect that he must choose between wood on Sunday evening last (28th ult).

The Methodist Church at Leigh's Corners, Ont. is being comfortably seated. The congregation have built a neat shed for winter use. A successful entertainment for the benefit of

York Church, has announced his intention of re- stock, was held on Friday evening, the 19th ult.

The teachers and scholars of the Methodist Sunday School, Arthur, are arranging for an anniver-

Berlin Methodist graveyard is progressing rapidly.

on Tuesday night, the 22nd ult. at Brechin, Ont., on November 10th. Speakers,

the pastor, Rev. C. Shaw. The St. Catharines Times says that revival services of much promise are now in progress in the Clifton, St. John's, Drummondville and Bethel.

A social lately held at the residence of Mr. Honey, of Mt. Forest, by the Young People's Aid for us. We are expecting a work in the town." Society of the Methodist Church, was well at-

Rev. W. Morton is much encouraged in his work

The University Street Church of this city has been showing signs of improvement latterly under resulting in conversions to God.

The ladies of the Elora Methodist Church have introduced a first-class organette into their church. nested with the North Street Methodist Church, operation of the congregation in the "service of in Europe." A local exchange says of Mr. song in the house of the Lord."

> ered under its auspices during the present winter. The young people of Port Credit and Mimico

on Friday, the 26th ult., bringing a quantity of mounted harness for his travelling companion. Further items from this charge next week.

service on Sunday last, the 28th ult.

The Lord is graciously reviving his work at of salvation. Believers are being quickened. To God be all the praise. So writes the Rev. I. N.

A meeting of the young people of St. James was well attended. The Rev. Leonard Gaetz was chairman of the meeting; and, assisted by the efficiently. Mr. J. McBride presided at the piano.

The basement of the Ottawa West Methodist of whom were received on trial. Church, which has been fitted up in a most taste-

Rev. T. G. Williams, of Chesterville, says :-

The work in St. George is extending beyond -has ever seen. During the past four weeks People are coming for many miles. All glory to

School festivals of a very interesting character. Addresses by Revs. J. Saunders, B.A., Geo. Ferguson and C. C. Cousins. Blackboard exercises by Rev. J. Elliott. The Superintendent of the circuit says : -" At the close of our four days' meeting at Maple Grove we received into Society

Five weeks of special services at the Heaslip Church, Fenwick Circuit, were closed on the 24th ult. Forty-six united with the Church. Bros. commence in Wainfleet.

The monthly meeting of the Orillia Methodist Sunday School Total Abstinence Society, on Thursday evening, the 18th November, was ad-

one of their interesting and profitable socials in the basement of the old church. A very enjoy-At Maple, on the Richmond Hill Circuit, we able time, great harmony, and increasing zeal in nine months over \$700 for furnishing new church. Best of all, there are blessed signs of more spiritual life. Our last quarterly service was one

A gracious revival has been in progress at Presbyterian Church extension in this city. Demorestville for three weeks, and is scattering blessingsupon the Church and the world. Rev. J. A. Chapman writes :- Our people have been greatly blessed, and about thirty have presented them-Rev. Dr. Storrs, who has been called to a New the East End Methodist Sabbath School, Wood. selves at the altar as seekers. The services are still going on, and the interest increasing. We Dundas. are looking for great things at the hands of the

of gracious power."

The work of removing the remains from the and one old member have sought and obtained table. Christian baptism at our hands. May God grant Some twenty-five persons were received into the spirit of "power, and of love, and of a sound special services in Aurora. The meetings closed to God's name be the glory.

on trial, many of them heads of families. At visits were made, Anderdon there is a good work now in progress; over twenty have been forward as sockers, most Even the Quakers are holding revival meetings. of whom have professed peace through believing. It is announced that the Society of London Rev. E. S. Jones says: "Six or seven others rose Friends are holding series of special religions meetin the congregation last night (the 23rd ult.) to ings at different points, and, in connection there have been shipped North from Sequachee valley Methodist churches at Niagara, Queenston, ask the prayers of the people. Our missionary with make the very nausual announcement that at this fall." an increase on the amount raised last year. Pray and that Sankey's hymn-books will be used.

Endor," After further discussion of the subject were largely attended. by Messrs. Annis, Arthur, Coleman and Crews, a few minutes were allowed for remarks from the audience. Readings by Mr. J. R. Smith and lyn, we are told that towards the last, the audiothers, and music and singing by members of the ence numbered from 15,000 to 20,000 a day. The division, completed the entertainment.

day evening, the 19th ult., when the Rev. Jno. conversions.

The Lord is graciously reviving his work at the 'Wooler" appointment, Trenton Circuit. Over still progressing, the communion rail being filled writes from the latter point to a Guelph paper as ingo, has been signed. In Cuba an insurgent lea-The Port Hope Times says that the steeple of the different bodies of Christians in the neighbor- in perfect harmony with the Ministers and _Thousands of emigrants and artisans are emibeen burg in position, and was rung for Divine concord obtains. To God be all the glory! So of the Redeemer's kingdom." writes Rev. J. E. Howell.

and crossed swords, as a recognition of the Field About forty have presented themselves as seekers we learn that a powerful work of God is in prounited in a special effort. Some sixty or seventy the spread of the Gospel; asking the General Con- famous painter Meissonier has been purchased the basement of the church on the 19th ult., and had a wonderful breaking down last night (24th). Conferences who, as a habit, use tobacco. Forty-five were forward. A goodly number have found the blessing of holiness. Before beginning been an eloquent and impressive discourse. The tures of Prof. Goldwin Smith at Cornel University Rev. Benjamin Longley, conducted the exercises this meeting I was engaged in similar work at one

tendents Morris and O'Banyon. The usual Street Methodist Church Hamilton, on Sunday ult. The Rev. W. J. Hunter preached in the Nelson and Mr. Phillips have so conducted the esting than usual by the fact that it was regarded evening last. His subject was, "Between Man morning and the Rev. J. W. Sparling, B.D., in affairs of that great interest, the Book Concern as an opportunity for bidding farewell to the the evening. The congregations were large. On at New York, as to command the widest esteem Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, who departs for the south the Tuesday evening following an opening soirce and to promote in a very striking degree its pros- of France on Monday." perity. In spite of the panic of 1875, they will During the past four weeks Godhas been graciously port ever presented by the book agents to a treal, to prevent the payment of any of the funds We notice that Mr. W. Bell, agent of the said he purchased a fine residence and farm and reviving his work at West Winchester. Over fifty General Conference. Their admirable success of the Church to those ministers who have enpersons have knelt at the altar for prayer, and and their admirable fitness for the offices they tered the Presbyterian Union. An interim nearly all have professed to receive the blessing hold lead us to expect their re-election by accla injunction was obtained from the Superior Court ditionary force in Central Asia, asking permission The Congregation this says of Mr. Moody: "In of pardon. The members have been greatly mation. We most heartily rejoice in their success, at Montreal for this purpose. The case was re- to join the Cavalry Brigade in a position of com-Brooklyn he will leave the impression that three blessed. God is pouring out His Spirit on our and we hope the day is distant when death or cently argued on its merits at great length by em. mand. Colonel Baker proposes to become nature sponsible places vacant.

> The Commissioners of the "Methodist Protestant" and "Methodist" Churches met in New will be consummated.

The golden wedding of the Rev. John Davison, a much respected superannuate minister of the Primitive Methodist Church of Canada, was held lately at his residence, 407 Church Street, Toronto. Mr. Davison was for nine years editor of the Christian Journal, the organ of the denomi-Rigsby and Baxter gave the pastor, Rev. R. J. nation. Amongst the congratulations tendered Elliott, very efficient help. Sixty-six have been on the occasion was a kindly letter from Rev. received into the Church on that circuit since Dr. Suddards, of Grace Church, Philadelphia, who Conference. After the holidays a meeting is to fifty years ago stood beside Mr. Davison as his groomsman. Valuable golden presents were made to the agod couple, whom a large and happy company had met to honor.

· Harper's Majazine for December is a number dressed by Mr. Wm. Bell, the Yorkshire temper- of unusual interest, and especially rich in illusance lecturer. The lecture was well calculated to tration. Probably no more exquisite illustrations chair was occupied by Mr. C. J. Miller, President | which illustrate the opening article of this number, "Up the Ashley and Cooper." This article will be a new revelation to most readers, showing that even in the New World are to be found old

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

learn that God has recently been powerfully working for God. The ladies have raised within missionaries in the foreign field, and three thous- be erected at Guelph, at a cost of \$50,000. and in the domestic.

> An important meeting was held on last Wednesday evening, in Knox Church, for the purpose of organizing an association to aid in the work of

The Fifth Annual Sunday School Convention dow it with \$5,000,000. 12th of January next. For circulars and full in- lighters, retailing at \$3 and \$4 a thousand.

services," as such; but wisely prefers that every the forests in Southern Russia, that the winters Rev. Jas. Anderson, of Newmarket, says: The service should have some adaptation to their are now becoming colder every year, and the Lord has graciously visited us. We have received wants. The Congregationalist suggests that, if summers hotter, drier, and less fruitful. so far thirty-one persons into Church fellowship, there are children in this good man's household, with "more to follow," we hope. Nine of these they do not eat with the servants, nor at a second

By the Primitive Methodists of London, during animal falling with him. probationary membership as the result of the mind" to culture these souls "in the Lord," and the last year, twenty five new chapels were erected, also fifteen school buildings; twenty-seven plaintiff, and one shilling damages, in the action for new Sanday-schools were formed, and thirty-libel brought by Mr. Macdougall against The Amherstburg is having a season of refreshing. eight new congregations gathered; 24,000 open-A very successful missionary meeting was held At Harrow twenty-five persons have been received air services were conducted, and 243,000 pastoral

anniversaries were a success; good prospects for these meetings Gospel addresses will be delivered, __The bones of over 1,000 Chinamen have been

Major Whittle and P. P. Bliss have been hold-The Alpha division of the Literary Society of ing meetings at Minneapolis, where their labors ship. Victoria College gave on last Friday evening an have been blessed as richly as at St. Paul. The interesting and somewhat novel entertainment academy of music, the largest hall in the state, at Jarvis. The Lord has been graciously pouring The chief feature of the programme was the has been filled, by ticket admission, night after out His Spirit for some weeks past. Twenty reading by Mr. J. H. Barkwell, of an essay en night, and many who desired to obtain entrance have been received on trial and others are still titled "The Raising of Samuel by the Witch of were unable to get in. The daily Bible-readings

> Of the Moody and Stakey meetings at Brook Tribune estimates that fully 100,000 persons were at least once present, and of those who went once A successful social was held in the school-room a large proportion were eager to go again. No atadjoining the Methodist church of Barrie on Fri- tempt has been made to record the number of held last week, the question of prohibition was

Mr. Stanley, in prosecuting his successful ex - A large section of the ceiling of the right wing Bredin's effort: "Replete with interesting and plorations in Central Africa, passed through the of the Roman Catholic Cathedral (St. James'), A Young Men's Association has been formed in valuable information, brimful of quaint, rich dominion of Mtesa, the king of Uganda, who sent, Jay Street, Brooklyn, fell on last Sunday morning reverend gentleman is a complete master, the lecreverend gentieman is a complete master, the lec-ture was one that can only be heard to be rightly appreciated."

gift of ten thousand pounds, placed at the disposal over 4,700 words written upon it, and he expects to the Church Missionary Society for this to write 2,000 words more upon it, making 6,700

> sixty have come forward for prayer. The work is ance on Mr. Moody's meetings in Brooklyn. He and extradition, between Spain and Santa Domevery night. One most pleasing feature of the follows:—"In nothing do I admire Mr. Moody's der has been surprised and shot. The Captainmeeting is the Christian union prevailing among sanctified common sense more than in his working General's head quarters are now in the field.

> The late California Conference of the M. E. -A story is going the rounds of the papers that Supplementary to the interesting account of the Church took action favoring increased efforts to have presented themselves as seekers of Divine ference to pass a rule to prohibit the admission of

The London Daily Telegraph, of November 3rd, 11ys: -"Last evening, at the Tabernacle, Newof our country appointments, where some thirty ington, there was a soirce, followed by a public professed to be savingly converted, twenty eight meeting, in connection with the Pastors' College. About eight hundred persons sat down to tea, and there were between 4,000 and 5,000 present at the The New York Methodist affirms that Dr. meeting. The occasion was rendered more inter-

An application was made some time ago by the be able to make in 1876 the most cheerful re- non-Union party in the Church of Scotland, Mon- by the merch ints rebbed, as they can get no other failure of health shall make either of these re- inent counsel for both sides, and judgment was alized as a Russian subject in the event of suitagiven last week for quashing the injunction and ble employment being found for him. Only onedismissing the suit with costs.

dence and a spirit of concession on both sides. Mr. Winer, on Hughson Street, between King tion of the seducer. At Straffordville there have been three Sabbath The action of the joint commission has yet to be and Main. The large room on the second: floor __The Weser-Zeitung of Bremen of the 2nd Novapproved by the governing bodies of the two has been seated for about four hundred persons, ember says that the winter has begun uncommonapproved by the governing bodies of the two the gas and heating arrangements have been come by early this year in Russia. Snow storms of seventhers, but the probability is that the union pleted, and public meetings have been inaugus eral days' duration have seriously impeded the rated with an almost brilliant "send off."

> As a result of Missionary work in the Microneian Islands within twenty-five years the Ameri can Board reports the reduction to writing of four -The London Methodist states that "the pens dialects, and the translation of a whole or a part of of some of our people (Wesleyans) are engaged on the New Testament into them; the creation of the new edition of the 'Encyclopædia Britannica.' schools and the preparation of school-books; the This is satisfactory. The more scholarship and compilation of half a thousand Christian songs; culture acquired by the sons of our Church, tha the training of a generation to read and write; the conversion to Christ during the past twenty-two years of about 1,200 souls (a yearly average of nearly fifty-six), and the organization of twenty

said the population is 70,000, and they are addiac and Summerside. Our new church at Paris is hastening to com- manorial homes worthy of comparison with those much of their brawn and pluck. The capital, Haldane of this city was made on Sunday last. Our new church at Paris is hastening to com-pletion. The friends hope to have it opened about of older countries. The result of the publishers' which had a population of about 1,700, contained ready to be removed in the evening. Their plans New Year. It will be a beautiful and commodi-enterprise in securing for this paper so many pic. a jail. This jail was built about thirty years were spoiled, however, by their arrest. The por-"instant in season and out of season in the ser- one sanctuary, just what Methodism at that point tures never hitherto engraved fully justifies the ago, but it never had an inmate, with the except the made the discovery during the afternoon of Borland, in two instalments, \$225; Mr. J. was of his blessed Master." We join our correspondent in the prayer that Father Greener may Madame Sutherland, Hamilton, \$2. Total, \$23. Total, \$23. Total, \$23. Total, \$23. Total, \$23. Total, \$23.

CURRENT NEWS.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has a hundred -A new Roman Catholic Church is expected to -Hon, R. J. Cartwright, Minister of Finance, has

returned from England.

-The Prince of Wales on Friday visited Geoa, in the southern part of Bombay Presidency. -Samuel Wood, of New York, proposes to estab-

lish a college of music in Central Park, and to en-

for the County of Wentworth is to be held in the |- In Europe corn cobs steeped in hot water con-Methodist Church, Waterdown, on the 11th and taining two per cent, of saltpetre are used as fire formation address A. McPherson, Secretary, -Dr. Hall's new Church in New York, is to have a \$25,000 organ which is to be worked by

steam. Dr. John Hall does not believe in "children's ... There has been such an extensive destruction of

-His Royal Highness Prince Christian Frederic

William, the Crown Prince of Denmark, is serious. ly ill from the effects of a fall from his horse, the -The jury on Saturday brought in a verdict for

Globe Printing Company. .- The license law seems to work well in Boston.

The number of arrests for drunkenness in that city during the last six months was less by 727 than during the same months in 1874. -The Chattanooga Commercial says: "About

seventy-five thousand pounds of dried peaches

gathered together at Sacramento, Cal., from all parts of the state, preparatory to their being forwarded to China, in a few days, by a clipper

-Ship building on the Clyde, which for some months has been in anything but a prosperous condition, is beginning to show signs of improvement, various new contracts having been arranged

-The Scotch papers state that the forest of Monar, in Wester Ross, has just been purchased by Sir Ivor Guest, who has now acquired an immense tract of country in Rosshire, forming probably the most extensive deer forest in Scotland.

-At the regular weekly meeting of the Literary Society of the King St. Methodist Church, Ottawa, discussed. Rev. J. W. Sparling presided. Prohibition carred the day.

conection with the Methodist Church of Morris- humor, and delivered in that happy style which through him, an appeal for the Christianization at nine o'clock mass, causing a momentary punic

in all. It is to be sent to the Centennial Exhibi-Rev. J. K. Smith, of Galt, has been in attend __A treaty of peace, friendship, maritime commerce,

ingly well. Inside plastering is far advanced, the M. E. Church and ourselves, each vieing with the verts to connect themselves with their own count of the hard times and scarcity of work in ceiling being about completed. The new bell has other in seeking to be the most useful. Perfect Churches, and work vigorously for the extension the United States. Two hundred embarked at Philadelphia in one day lately.

a Philadelphia girl bas dismissed her lover for

or not, the Quaker City is awfully in earnest hont next year's celebration "Our people and those of the M. E. Church have recognize women in some legal way as helpers in tion that the latest and greatest work of the -A private letter from Paris brings the informa-

for Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New York city, for the princely sum of 300,000 francs (\$60,000 in -Within a decade Russia has made an immense

advance in manufacturing. In 1866 there were in the country 100 foundries and machine shops, only 52 of which were provided with steam. There are now 352, and 79 are devoted to the production of agricultural implements. The number of workmen employed is about 100,000.

-The thieves who robbed Morgan's store in Montreal of \$14,000 worth of silk, and a store in Gananoque of jewellery to the value of \$4,000, have been traced to New York. They offered to restore the goods, which are still in Canada, for \$4,000. The proposition has been accepted

-Ex-Col. Valentine Bakerhas written to General, Kauffman, who commanded the Russian expethird of his year's imprisonment has expired.

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent announces that The Hamilton Times informs us that through the death sentence passed on "Dr." Davis and his York city, lately, to arrange preliminaries for a the sympathy and liberality of J. Winer, Eaq., wife for the murder of Jane Vaughan Gilmour permanent reunion of these two bodies. The one of the oldest citizens of Hamilton, the Y. M. has been by the proper authority commuted to entire session was harmonious, evincing the C. A. have been offered, and thankfully accepted, imprisonment for life. This step was rendered largest Christian fraternity and mutual confi-

railway trains in Kiew and Kursk. In the great central plains communication between the vil-lages has been nearly suspended by the enormous snow-fall.

better; and the more they dedicate their powers to the general good, the more will they make the nation debtor to God's cause."

-Mr. E. W. Sewell of Quebec, the promoter of the winter navigaton of the St. Lawrence, is at present negotiating with the Dominion Government for the carrying out of the winter mail service A JAIL WITHOUT AN INMATE.—In a lecture across the Straits of Northumberland. As it is recently delivered in New York, Dr. Hayes, found impracticable to construct wharfs at Capes. who visited Iceland last summer, told many in- Traverse and Tormentine, the two points between which Mr. Sewell had agreed to carry the mails, teresting things of the country and people. He he has offered to perform the service between She-

mirable representatives of the hardy Norse stock, -A daring attempt at the robbery of the wholefrom whom Angle Saxons had inherited so sale dry goods house of Messrs. Lockhart and

Correspondence.

OUR FRENCH MISSIONS.

Mr. Editor.—Will you please allow me through the columns of your valuable paper to draw the attention of our people to the real state of our French missions? The labors of our French mis-tionaries are made known quarterly to our Church through the GUARDIAN; but what your missionthrough the Guardian; but what your mission-aries really want so as to organize and build up their missions Methodistically is what is not well known by our neonly. For over twenty reasons and known by our neonly. For over twenty reasons our known by our people. For over twenty years our than tor dinner, and hash for dinner, and hash Church has employed laborers among the French Canadians, they have worked faithfully, and scores have been converted to Protestantism by their labors. But are our people aware of this fact, that to this day not a single Methodist pallease the palate and disgust the stomach, so that to this day not a single Methodist publications on perfect their labors. But are our people aware of this day not a single Methodist publications on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported number of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported the story of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported the story of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported the story of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported the story of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides imported the story of your paper, the following sentence octations on perfect love can be obtained there. Besides i odism? Why is it so? The reason is obvious: our Church has never had yet a primary school for the French Canadians! On the Roxton Prench inission only is there a district school, partly supjointed by taxes and partly by our Charch; but even this school is taught by a Baptist taxe teachers and the Methodists have benchers and the Methodists have mone among the French Canadians? They have fine among among the French Canadians? They have of their teachers have been lost our get hash—hash that is served of their teachers have been evangelized under the missionaries; but when they wanted education they had to go to other Churches for it, and thus they have been lost town. The principle to say, Thy will, not mine, be done."—

In a some a mong the first candian of their missionaries; but when they wanted education they had to go to other Churches for it, and thus they have been lost taught by wanted education they had to go to other Churches for it, and thus they have been lost taught by a suppose to say sometimes but head for it in green and provided paths, and 'determinations to do better,' with two 'hops that we will ever be wanted and thus they have been lost taught by and they had to go to other Churches for it, and thus they have been lost taught by and the suppose of the first candian time. Which that statement was based is incorrect, as the beasis of union was submitted to the Quarterly which they will be which they will give the estab ishment beasing largely and scattering brades, and they must do ide it for the members of the Church it can death they will give the estab ishment liberal support, by pure of the funch is many largely and scattering again informed the members of the Church it again and they must do ide it for the same scassing. They have the steeper and they will give the estab ishments, again informed the members of the Church it again and they must do ide it for the basis of union was submitted to the Quarterly will give the estab ishments, again informed the members of the Church it again and the treat teachers have been evangenzed under the grantstry of our missionaries; but when they wanted education they had to go to other Churches for it, and thus they have been lost to us. Twenty-five young men, French Canadiaus, are this season atulying for the ministry in the Presbyterian College in Montreal! Why is there such a number the grantstrate of the control of the con lege in Montreal! Why is there such a number there and none in connection with our Church? Why? the Presbyterians have primary schools and the Methodists have none! The Presbyterians have primary schools, did I say? Well,

Well, what are we doing for the education of the 150 children or so which are to be found in these Protestant families? The Protestant District hardship, so little work, and so little pay, as was Schools do not reach half of them; the others are the case with the old proneers, was to be faced, so scattered that they cannot be benefited by and endured by them? We pause for a reply,"

Except and them; the chere with the radality, so little work, and so little pay, as was be School do not reach biff of them; the chere with the dip posters, was to be fased, when and consequently, on them, and, consequently, on them, and, consequently, on the instinsing and the payon for a ray of them. and, consequently, on the institute of the payon for a ray of them, and, consequently, on the state of t want to do that; we can take in our libraton school, from within the limits of the Missien, as many children as can be boarded by their parents; and later, take in a larger number according to our means. If this had been done years ago, we would have to day Methodist teachers and native Missionaries like the other Churches. Will our friends help us in this undertaking? We have been at work for some time fixing up such a Mis-sion-hence, as above mentioned. We want

that great change which God works in the soul speaking, I was called out to supply a vacancy when he brings it into life, when he raises it from which had occurred in the Toronto Circuit—then the death of sin to the life of righteensness. It is including nine new townships—as the colleague of the change wrought in the whole soul by the A!. The change wrought in the whole soul by the A!. The change wrought in the whole soul by the A!. mighty Spirit of God when it is "created anew in preached daily, and had eight appointments a Divine Lord says, that "except a man be born Christ Jesus," when it is "renewed after the week each of us. Once in four weeks, on a projet and further "except to be converted." image of God, in righteousness and true holiness;" when the love of the world is changed into the love of God; pride into humility; passion into course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect the speckness; hatred, envy, malice, into a sincere, from where Brampton now flourishes. In that tender, disinterested love for all mankind. In a neighbourhood I found my friend Broddie, set-on this subject, but I hope "Aleph" will give us to this subject, but I hope "Aleph" will give us to the caunot see the singuom of trou. A ment justified in the sight of God, is in a safe state; but he course, field in the sight of God, is in a safe state; but he course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect to the course, from where Brampton now flourishes. In that the course, a ment justified in the sight of God, is in a safe state; but he course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect to the course, a ment justified in the sight of God, is in a safe state; but he course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect to the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect to the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect to the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect to the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three miles is not "justified," unless he go on unto perfect the course, east of the Centre-Road—about three m anal devilish mind is turned into the mind which was in Christ Jesus. This is the nature of the He had carried all his bachelor piety into domes mew birth: "So is every one that is born of the ticlife. In those days the preachers "lodged spirit." (Again he says) A third inference around" among the people; and, in their turn, which we may draw from what has been observed, is, that the new birth is not the same with sane. Broddie's shanty. While the meal was preparing, tification. This is indeed taken for granted by I took one child on my knee and rocked the other the whole; it is the gate to it, the entrance into the other the Sheriff of the county.

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Did I not then feel pleased and flattered when I minteresting almost as the exterior was uninviting. It is not inward and outward holiness, begins; received an invitation from their children to attend the whole; it is the gate to it, the entrance into the old the other the Sheriff of the county.

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1st verse—"There is, therefore, now no condemnate of the careful of the portly, dignified in the same b'essed t withs.

In attornation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who perintendent of the careful the Rev. Mr. Learoyd, walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." (A and prayer ended this interesting gathering.

The same b'essed t with the same belong the condition again), CHAS. DOUTHWAITE.

HASH AND OTHER THINGS.

them, nor have not time to go; but because they get so much h—. Why is it so few members stay into our class-meetings? Because "I have hash enough of my own, thank you." Just as soon as we have something fresh to tell, in ap-

candidates for the ministry now-a-days, if somuch

though I had to exercise a little more faith in the promise; "Bread shall be given him, his water shall be sure."

J. E. W.

HALF A CENTURY OF MARRIED LIFE.

week each of us. Once in four weeks, on a again," and further, "except he be converted," Saturday afternoon, found me near the town-line, between the townships of Toronto and Chingue.

The caunot see the kingdom of God. A man justified the caunot see the kingdom of God. A man justified to the caunot see the kingdom of God. word, it is that change whereby the earthly, sent teled on a good lot of land, married to a pious the full benefit of his views on this subject, and young woman, and the father of two infant boys.

COMMUNICATION.

JOHN BALLANTINE,

Stewards.

OUR NAME. ms requires a little explanation. Nearly all their students for the ministry in Montreal have passed in it, then will we see the members coming faces are to the provided by the presence of t The Methodist Church of Canada, or the C. M. Amherst, and Moncton, on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, following.

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The programme arranged for the deputation called for their presence at Summerside, Prince to the Journals of the General Conference, and I Edward Island, on Thursday evening, November that mamp who, like the General Conference of a well-developed gale, in the Guif, caused a delay of about nine hours in the Guif, caused a delay of about nine hours in the Guif, caused a delay of about nine hours in the Guif, caused a delay of about nine hours in the Guif, caused a delay of about nine hours in the Guif.

Fifty-three years ago, then a boy of thirteen years, I made the acquaintance of a young Irishman by the name of Alexau ter Broddle, in the feet of Jesus, and there learn all the lessons of the Storage of the Storage

CLERICUS. answer his own question.

TRACTS-TORONTO WILLARD DEPOSI-TORY.

My narrative has taken up so much space, I m. Ited to gether in the white heat of perfect love. have no time for moralizing. Every reflecting Differences sink beneath the feet as we rise and was expressed that the old couple might yet enjoy many anniversaries of their wedding day, a wish in which I also unite.

Co ors of theology are lost or blended when all are in Ited to gether in the white heat of perfect love. Differences sink beneath the feet as we rise and walk in the fuller light of God's countenance, unit the burden of our common teaching is to elegion to the will of Christian be brought into subjection to the will of Christ, and the intend has in all things the contract. He in leed has in all things the pre-eminence.

Methodist writers are just as welcome as any others, and all the Methodist publications on per-

In Charlottetown, the amount contributed last CLERICUS ON CHRISTIAN PERFECTION." year, for the Missionary treasury of our Church, was very largely in advance of what had been

been at work for some time fiting up such a Miss. Picture, as above amentioned. We want \$1,000 yet to complete the buildings; shall we have the money? We trust our friends will yudgerstand the importance of this branch of our French work, and help us thus to build our forces of Christ apply sufficient for all the purpose of the ethics of six and the power of the following the town of your forces of Christ apply sufficient for all the purpose of the ethics of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the of His grace, and he will realize the power of the first apply sufficient to the strong. We were both then tunouvered. Two years possibly propular a sensible of the Lord.

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WHAT MR. WEELEY SAYS ON THE NEW BIRTH AND SANCIPICATION.

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How settlements, 'including the bound of the second of formidable looking programme for their guidance, unto us. To Him! yea, to Him, he all the Cole, and singing by members of the choir, and which calls for labors abundant.

L. S. Rupper.

D. D. CURRIE.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT LINDSAY.

which we may draw from what has been observed, is, that the new birth is not the same with same. This is indeed taken for granted by name, particularly by an eminent writer, in his late treatise on "The Nature and Grounds of weighty objections which might be made to that tract, this is a palp able one. It all along speaks, that the new birth is not the same with same. This is indeed taken for granted by I took one child on my knee and rocked the ether the various meetings and class was delivered to the young men by Rev. W. Jeffers has certainly few superiors, whether as a sto prompt him to take this means of proclaim through the made to that through the made to that the family again—found my the continued for some time in Atlanta to the chirch in attracting large and taken for granted by I took one child on my knee and rocked the enter taken into the Church is sermons of Study and the pleasure of visiting the sestable the various meetings and class meetings generally are the various meetings and class meetings generally are memories of those permitted to hear them. Dr. We are asking God weighty objections which might be made to that the only through the church is the church of the church is the church of the church is the church of the church of the church of the church is the church of the church Christian Regeneration." To wave several other weighty objections which might be made to that wrighty objections which might be made to that the state of the state this is a palp ble one. It all along speaks of regeneration as a progressive work carried on the soul by slow degrees, from the time of our first turning to God. This is undeniably true of sanctification; but it regeneration, the new-birth, it is not true. This is a part of sanctification, not of the contract of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as the state of the contract of which were often as to properly through Christ, and expect only which a few years I had been ded to take this means of proclaim-to take this means of proclaim-to sa to prompt him to take this means of proclaim-to sa to prompt him to take this means of proclaim-to sa to prompt him to succeed.

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It is marvellous how the different shades and co'ors of theology are lost or blended when all are followed this announcement, profound thanks expenses. pressed for the happy and successful termination of the combined entertainments, and the meeting closed with the Doxology and benediction. MAGISTER.

WALLACEBURG CHURCH DEDICATION.

For some years back there has been considerable issatisfaction with the church building in this place. Serious objections to the location and the building itself were entertained by many. About two years ago, during the incumbency of my predecessor, people began to talk strongly of a new church, in a more desirable locality. Bro. Edwards wisely considered that the time for action had come. A meeting was accordingly called, which resulted in a determination to build. A

THE EASTERN MISSIONARY DEPUTA.
TION.

A church had been resolved upon in keeping with the times, and which would do credit to the pace. This, they felt, could not be done short of an expenditure of, at least, \$5,000. This was a heavy burden; but the people, with Bro. Edwards and a few entrest workers at their head, proved equal to the task. There were many difficulties to be overcome, and those who prophesied failure were not wanting; but the energy of the Building Committee proved equal to every obstacle at Sackville, N.B., and at Amherst, and Moncton, on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wellnesday following at Sackville, Amherst, and Moncton, on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wellnesday following to the church to the work preachers of the deputation attended meetings at Sackville, Amherst, and Moncton, on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wellnesday following the lead of Dresden, who preached, respectively marging.

A church had been resolved upon in keeping therest. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was there there had with more than usual interest, there being one hundred communicants. At three o'clock the Sabbath School teachers and scholars and a goodly number of friends assembled to hear addresses from the Revs. Campbell, Dracass, and others, the Rev. Mr. German presiding. The addresses from the Revs. Campbell, Dracass, and others, to be overcome, and those who prophesied failure were not wanting; but the energy of the Building Committee proved equal to every obstacle; and on the 17th of October we dedicated the church to the worship of the Most High. The preachers of the day were Revs. W. S. Griffin, of CHURCH DEDICATION.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

be lid up Presbyterian missions among the freeh Canadians. It is a good work; but what about our own French missions? Are your miss about our own French missions? Are your missions and then in the bacon, and the rich veal as well as the hash. Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall? Our winters in some places have been so fall winters in some places have been so fall winters in some places have been so fall winters in some place

"Alsph" scens to have some doubts on his cived by our congregations. The platform efforts mind in regard to the final condition of a believer of both speakers, as well as the speeches of Judge in Christ—one fully "justified," but not professing "Entire Sanctification," yet living in the favor of God, were he suddenly called away by death. Our reply is, let him not risk the investigation attended a meeting on the Cornwall, by death. Our reply is, let him not risk the investigation attended a meeting on the Cornwall, by death. Our reply is, let him not risk the investigation attended a meeting on the Cornwall, by death. Our reply is, let him not risk the investigation attended a meeting on the Cornwall, by death. Our reply is, let him not risk the investigation to a vote, it was decided in favor of Mount Olivet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There are was a large attendance of livet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There was a large attendance of livet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. The replation to a vote, it was decided in favor of Mount Olivet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There was a large attendance of livet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There are the question to a vote, it was decided in favor of Mount Olivet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There are the question to a vote, it was decided in favor of Mount Olivet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There are the question to a vote, it was decided in favor of Mount Olivet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There are the question to a vote, it was decided in favor of Mount Olivet Church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. There are the question to a vote, it was decided in favor of the debt church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. The platform efforts are the question to a vote, it was decided in favor of the debt church—a neat brick; dedicated by the negative. The question to a vote, it was decided in favor of the debt chu

the Lord. An unusually large number—the School was held in the Grange in the Lord. An unusually large number—the Mills, Ont., on Friday evening, the 19th ult.

ALDION EAST CIRCUIT.

Rev. C. V. Lake rendered good service at our Mr. Entror.—The anniversary services in connection with the Methodist Church of this town commenced on Sunday, the 14th inst, and exwill not be quickly forgotten. Our socials on bewas administered to a young person about sixteen commenced on Sunday, the 14th inst, and extended over a period of three days. They were most pleasing and successful, and the energetic chairman of the district, the Rev. C. Fish, has every reason to be gratified with the results. The name of the Rev. Dr. Jeffers proved a tower of strength to the church in attracting large andiance of the parisonage, furniture, etc., have been been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage, furniture, etc., have been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage, furniture, etc., have been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage furniture, etc., have been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage furniture, etc., have been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage furniture, etc., have been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage furniture, etc., have been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage furniture, etc., have been successful. The "Ladies' Aid" are busy presented in the parisonage furniture, etc., have been successful. The parisonage furniture are constituted in the parisonage furniture and the parisonage furniture and the parisonage furniture. The parisonage furniture and the parisonage furniture and the parisonage furni

CHURCH OPENING, BELLEVILLE.

The Belleville Circuit, which formerly consisted

The same relation, therefore, which there is between our natural birth and our growth, there is between our new birth and our smothifolding.

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Abide in me, and I in you. As the brunch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; by Rev. Wm. McFadden, to be succeeded by general is the condition). Paul says,—viii. chap. Roman s,

A sumptous dinner followed a touching speech own experience. The Methodist manner of probability of the paster and the Rev. J. Greener, the liber of the paster and the Rev. J. Greener, the liber of the paster and the Rev. Mr. Multiply of the people had nobly responded to the call hearn, Baptist. The singing by the choir of the liber of the paster and the Rev. J. Greener, the liber of the liber of the liber of the liber of

ALLISTON.

On Saturday last, at the regular meeting of the Quarterly Board of the Alliston Circuit, the cur-rent appropriations for ministerial support were made, and are as follows; the several preaching: appointments contributing the swms opposite:-

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had come. A meeting was accordingly called, which resulted in a determination to build. A committee was appointed, and all necessary preparations were at once made to commence work the following spring. Plans and specifications, which met the approval of the committee, were obtained, gratis, from Charles Fraser, Eq., of the sylvane were good practical expositions of the committee, were obtained, gratis, from Charles Fraser, Eq., of the sylvane were good practical expositions of the text, and were listened to withdeep interest. The sacrament of the Lurd's Supper was commenced with normal properties. A church had been resolved upon in keeping terest. The sacrament of the Lord's Su commemorated with more than usual

with its furnishings, runs close on \$5,000.

To the Rev. W. W. Elwards great credit is due for the determined energy and business capacity ago at a cost of \$70,000. Away from the dust of the determined energy and business capacity ago at a cost of \$70,000. Away from the dust of \$70,000 are to \$70,000. which he manifested, until his removal to another field of labor by the Conference. The church will be an enduring monument of his efficient in the situation is at once attractive and healthful.

A social for the benefit of the C. M. Sunday School was held in the Orange Hall at Clark's

The St. Catharines Journal says that an interesting service was held in the Niagara Street Methodist Church of that town, on Wednesday evening, 17th ult. Rev. Messra Sanderson and Harper conducted the service, a large congre-

llev. J. Ferguson writes from Selby:—An oyster supper was held by the young people of Selby, on Friday, the 19th of November, for the purpose of frosting the windows in the new church. Over thirty dollars was realized. John

One feature encouraging to an extended outpouring of God's Spirit is the firm conviction

The Righteous Bend.

At the age of seventeen years she experienced the saving grace of God, and maintained in a high degree the Christian character in the various re-lations of life. She highly esteemed and much deighted in the services of the sanctuary. In the management of domestic affairs and in making

the management of domestic affairs and in making home happy she excelled.

Before the close of five years of married life she was suddenly called away from a world of sin and suffering to be with Christ, which is far better. Sister Shepstone died Feb. 8th, 1875, leaving a husband and two children to mourn the loss of a deceased wite and mather.

I A devoted wife and mother.

MISS SARAH HEATHER.

Died in Guelph, on the 1st day of Nov., 1875, Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr. Wm. Heather, aged 12 years and two months. I know it is not usual to insert in the GUARDIAN obituary notices of those who die so young, yet as her parents have long been prominent members of our Church here, and their house has been for many years a home for our ministers, I am sure that there are many who, while sorrowing to hear of her early demise, will rejoice to hear of her triumphant departure to the better land.

birth. More than two years ago, when a juvenile For furth class of girls was formed in the Church, she was Company. enrolled amongst its members, and her clear testimony for Jesus gave conclusive evidence that she 2391-13t was born of the Spirit. She was most regular in her attendance at class, and once when the leader was absent she herself led a prayer-meeting with the class in a most devout and interesting man-

Beautiful in her person, amiable in disposition, with a maturity of judgment and a depth of religious experience beyond her years, she was not only tenderly beloved by her family, but a imired and loved by all who knew her, and not only is the happy home from which she was taken left desorbatily have absented by the problem. late by her absence, but many outside that circle mourn ber loss.

But she died in the Lord! During the weeks of her illness (with typhus fever) she was a model of Christian pationce; when conscious that death was near she felt no alarm. She spoke with sweetest confidence of her "Home in Heaven," to which she felt that she was going, and after calling her two younger brothers and her coasin to her bed-side, and affectionately exhorting them ment; in erest half-yearly.

To an affection the ment in heaven, and bidding an ment; in erest half-yearly. affect coaste advice to those around her, she sweetly slent in Jesus.

1. B. H.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG

Was born in the county of Kilkenny, Ireland, in the year 1814. Was married in the year 1845 to Miss Eliza Millar, in whom he found a help-meet indeed, who for thirty years shared with him the joys and sorrows of life, and now mourns the loss of an affectionate and tender husband. To loss of an allectionate and tender husband. To them ten children were given, seven of whom are still living, and three have gone to the better land. Brother Armstrong was converted to God in his native land, when about eighteen years of age, under Methodist instrumentativy. He emigrated to this country in June, 1846, and settled in Toronto. He shortly afterwards joined the Richmond Street Church; afterwards, when living in the western portion of the city, he joined the Queen Street Church. When the Eim Street Church was organized, he became identified with it, and remained in connection with that Circuit nt and remained in connection with the Circuit wrapper, until some time during last year, when he joined the Spadina Avenue Church. Brother Armstrong is spoken of by those who for years have been intimately acquainted with him, as a worthy and devoted Christian. My acquaintance with him was brief; but was such as led me believe him to be a CELEBRATED OINTMENT

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and heard his testimony, felt that all was well with him. I did not see him again alive, for early the next morning, August 23rd, he peacefully passed away, and his spirit went up, we believe, to join the innumerable company before the throne. On Sabbath evening, September 12th, but forced exercise the procedule of the throne. his funeral sermon was presented from Rev. xiv. 13th verse.

May the Lord comfort his sorrowing partner, and abundantly bless his beloved children.

W. SMYTH. his funeral sermon was preached by the writer

JACOB SWITZER

Was born in Toronto township, October 17th, 1845. When five years of age his father died, but he was soon led to look to the Father of the fatherless, and when eleven years of age was enabled to say, "O Lord, thou art my father." His adoption into the family of God, then consciously realized, was effected under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. "O Lord, thou art my father." His adoption into the family of God, then consciously realized, was effected under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Andrews during special services held at Streets-ville. He at once united with the Methodist Church, Switzer's neighborhood, meeting in class for the first time, Nov. 30th, 1856. His class leader, Mr. Hamilton Row, bears witness to the fithfulness of this young servant of the Master. Never a'sent but twice during the eleven years he m t in class. His testimony at that early age was clear and decided as to his personal acceptance with God. He was wont also to lead in prayer and supplication with all saists in the public presented progression in the praises of God. By the congregation in the praises of God. By the time on the congregation in the praises of God. By the time congregation in the praises of God. By the first has soul, he grew in grace and in the knowledge of the truth. In contact with the world his Christian graces abone forth, and men took knowledge from him that he had been with Jesus.

Don Mount. October 2nd, 1875.

Dear Doctor.—You inquired after my health and occurs with services on which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have to express my gratication in my lip—now just eleven years age—in reference to which I have seed to an acquaintance with you and became a subject of treat-ent to the seeding providence that I was led to an acquaintance with you and became a s his Christian graces shone forth, and men took knowledge from him that he had been with Jesus. It was during this period that he was buried alive by the caving in of a sand pit. After hours of anxious toil his friends succeeded in robbing the grave of its expected prey. His reply to his leader's question—"How did you feel when alone in the presence of death?"—"Oh, sir, I was as happy as I could be, and not afraid"—was characteristic of the Christian, and indicated the state happy as I could be, and not afraid"—was characteristic of the Christian, and indicated the state of readiness in which he lived day by day. In 1867 he moved to Clifford. Here he was manifestly declared to be an epistle of Christ, known and read of all men. Though of a meek and quiet spirit, unobtrusive in manner, nevertheless he was zealous and devotional; unwilling to standall the day idle, he soon found work to do for Jesus in the Sanday School, rendering efficient service as teacher and assistant superintendent. He came to Cooksville Circuit in 1874, and was married to Miss Harriet M. Falconer in March of the same year. He brought his useful, religious habits with him, found scope for their exercise in Church and Sanday School, and was pointed Recording Steward at the November Quarterly Meeting. He brought his substance as well as service to the altar of consecration; "and Take the present opportunity of tendering their wathing to the present opportunity of the format Tailors, "Take the present opportunity of the first numerous friends for the Wathing to their numerous friends for the March of the same of the said church, under the terms and conditions set forth in the said as service to the altar of consecration; "and Take the present opportunity of tendering their wathing to their numerous friends for the state of the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Untario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, por the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, por the Province of Ontario, application will be made to the Province of Ontario, by Athantic Province of Ontario, or the Provi Quarterly Meeting. He brought his substance as well as service to the altar of consecration; "and Jacob vowed a vow, saying, of all that then shalt give me I will surely give a tenth unto thee."

Not service and substance only, he also brought he either the higher of their patrons there is the patrons there is the form the leng term of their confidence. He has commenced at most ey; but the entrance of the Word giveth light, and he found that the life was the light of mee. The fulness of life being experienced, the length of mee. The fulness of life being experienced, the length of the found precious companion for Sabbath hours. It is followed that the life was the light of mee. The fulness of life being experienced, the length of the found a precious companion for Sabbath hours. It is full of food for the soul: thoughtful, sprittual, and emineuty scriptural. It is popular Lectures, "House that Jack Railt," &c. Parties indebted to C. & W. Walker will please testimony was faithfully given, the last that fell from his lips in the presence of the writer: "I

live every day in the possession of the witness of the Spirit; the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth

me from all sin."

Shortly after he was taken ill, and in two weeks AUDER & PROCTOR, MARY ANN SHEPSTONE.

Mary Ann, the endeared wife of Mr. George E. March 4th, 1875, leaving a widow and babe. Six

Shepstone, of Montreal, and beloved daughter of months after the babe was called to join her SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, &c. Mr. William Laue, of Thornhill, Ontario, was father, and one is left sad and lonely, but looking born on the 11th of January, 1843, and was united in marriage to her now bereaved husband, June land than their dear earthly home, where friends

A. W. LAUDER.

JAS. A. PROCTOR. in Jesus meet to part no more. A. CUNNINGHAM.

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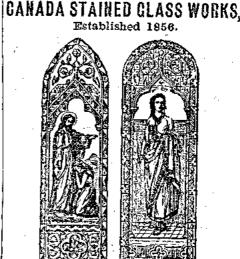
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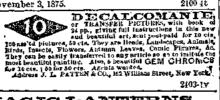
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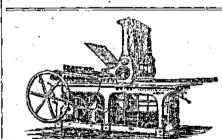
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