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Literary and Beligious.

Rest in the Grave

Rest in the grave |- but rest is for the weary, · And her slight limbs were hardly girt for toil; Rest is for lives worn out, deserted, dreary, Which have no brightness left for death to spoil.

We yearn for rest, when power and passion wasted ... Have left to memory nothing but regret: 2.... She sleeps, while life's best pleasures, all untasted, Had scarce approached her rosy lips as yet.

Her childlike eyes still lacked their crowning swee

Her form was ripening to more perfect grace, She died, with the pathetic incompleteness · Of beauty's promise on her pallid face.

What undeveloped gifts, what powers untested, Perchance with her have passed away from earth What germs of thought in that young brain arrested May never grow and quicken and have birth!

She knew not love who might have loved so truly, Though love-dreams stirred her fancy, faint and

Her souls ethereal wings were budding newly, Her woman's heart had scarce begun to beat,

We drank the sweets of life, we drink the bitter, But why to her, for whom glad life were fitter, Should darkness come ere day had reached ncon ?

No answer—save the echo of our weeping Which from the woodland and the moor is heard. Where in the springtime, ruthless stormwinds sweet

Have slain the unborn flower and newfledged bird

The Wesleyan Monument in Westi minster Abbey. 😅 🥹

which refused burial in cases of unauthorized over an open grave, who will bitterly condemn Dean Stanley for permitting the profiles of these clerical schismatics to discredit, by their comresponse of the large assembly who were unspeakable, and I could not attempt to de- we all drew round the table. Conversation was The form and proportion of Wesley's figure was upon James Mill. The part which Ma- peated them both without missing, or, as far as gathered round. Nothing could be more fit, scribe them now; but I am sure the centre of very dull. When near through supper a priest are admirably brought out, by one hand being caulay played in the Revolution of 1832 is now he knew, changing a single word."

though few, than the hearty and well-chosen Africa, especially on the west side of the Tan-came in, and the first words he uttered were, stretched forth, indicative of earnestness, and history, and both the matter and the manner nave of the Abbey. He announced his in- consider myself amply repaid. tention of doing this at some future time,—and we earnestly pray that he may soon recover health and strength and spirits to fulfil his design. His reference to Lady Stanley and her warm sympathy with this undertaking, were of the most touching character,—and his final words broke down the whole audience into tearful sympathy. "As for me," said the Dean, my position is best described in the words of the poet of Methodism-words with which you are all familiar:

My company before is gone, And I am left alone with Thee, With Thee all night I mean to stay. And wrestle till the break of day.

The company then adjourned to the Abbey the veil was drawn away, and the masterly piece of sculpture, executed by Mr. Acton-Adams, stood forth revealed. The Rev. Gervase Smith, M.A., the President of the Methodist Conference, tendered the Dean the hearty thanks of the Methodist people, and the memorial was added to the various objects of interest that adorn the venerable sanctuary. Such an event as this demands more than a passing mention, and we sincerely trust that the appeal made by the Dean that the whole Methodist Church should give him their potent aid in his great life-work of breaking down barriers and removing prejudices out of the way of Christian brotherly kindness and charity, will be heartily responded to. Let them continue to act on the principle and practice of their great founder, the friends of all, the enemies of none."—Ch.

Return of Lieut Cameron.

quet tendered to him at Liverpool, he said: I thank you from the bottom of my heart for back he rode off at a gallop. John and his the kind and cordial way in which you have party followed slowly. When they reached the drunk my health. I have been welcomed in a tent, what was their surprise and consternation way which has surpassed anything which I ex- to find no father, only Moses fast asleep, and pected or which I had any right to expect. I fire about out. The sleeper was awakened, but taste; and that it is recognized, not only as sition and associations of the monument are June, 1875. Within a generation, therefore, of congratulate myself on having come to Liver he had not seen his uncle. The night being pool, for I believe your town has more to do clear they judged from the stars that it was Methodism, and of his attached brother, the the Dean, by whose permission the monument of the History have been printed and sold in with Africa than any other part of the United about ten o'clock. They re-loaded their guns Kingdom. All the trade of the West Coast is, and went upon the highest places they could class work of art, worthy of a place in our ven
Westminster Abbey, deserves grateful mention. I know, practically in your hands. In my long and fired a great number of shots, and also in The liberal and large-hearted Dean to whom is entrusted the care of this venerable pile and thought that the people of England would not sleepless night, at early dawn John started out its precious contents has added to the number desert me, and I need not say that your re- in quest of the horses, for he thought his dear persons who view it with a critical eye should Stanley. From the beginning, and during the of his well-earned laurels by admitting into ception has proved that my belief was true. I father might have been thrown, and if so, his remember that the general form of the monu- progress under the hand of the sculptor, she England's national Valhalla, a monumental left England on the 30th of November, 1872, horse would be with the others. He was greatly marble in honor of these notable "heresiarchs" and went to Zanzibar with Sir Bartle Frere's relieved to find his father's horse was not with John and Charles Wesley. It is to be sup- mission. There were four of us-myself, Mr. the band. He spent the day in riding in every posed that there is a considerable number of the Murphy, Dr. Dillon, and Mr. Moffatt, a nephew direction and firing shots till late in the evening. clergy of the National Church, men of the class of Livingstone, who was too young for the but no father was to be found. This was Tues hardships of the journey. After a great deal day. Wednesday was very stormy, fearful baptism, and fights for an ecclesiastical title of difficulty in getting men, I started with my drifts, no leaving the tent. Through the day first caravan, in company with Dr. Dillon in he thought it possible that his father, in his March, 1873, leaving Murphy and Moffatt be- wanderings the first night, had been going in hind. Moffatt unfortunately died before he re- the direction of home, and when day-light came panionship, the host of English worthies joined us, but Murphy went on with us over he would find the road and have gone there. amongst whom they intrude, and to dishonour countries travelled before by Burton and This led him to come home, but no father was the noble fane itself. All true Christians, how- Speke and Stanley, to Uyanyembe. Here Dr. there. Next morning early, he started out with ever; all people of broad and liberal sympathies; Dillon was taken ill, and had to go back, and David and two others, and went down to where all those who place piety before policy, char- I had difficulties with some of the natives, who the mounted police are stationed, forty miles acter before creed, and a noble life-work before offered opposition. Let me say here, that it from this, in hopes they might find him there. formal orthodoxy, will give their warm approval was not with the better class of Arabs, whom I He was not there and had not been heard of. A to a deed which gives a national acknowledg- have found to be in the best sense of the word number of the police, with captain and officers, brothers. Great care has been taken to have jects, so that he had little to do but to summon the utmost license under their horrid and groment to the spotless character, the high mo- gentlemen. On Livingstone's body coming in, and others turned out and rode all over for tives, and the enormous moral service of the Dillon and Murphy went back with it, and I, miles; but no vestige of our dear one could be traits of the Founder and Poet of Methodism, appropriate and suitable application. His two men who, above all others, have helped to after much delay, travelled by the same route found. Some of the party came to some tents taken when they were in middle life, and were faculty in this respect was rarely equalled, and chief items are throwing and dangling sausages increase the force and influence of experimental as Burton and Stanley to Ujiji. There I met occupied by half-breeds, among whom was a boy possessed of full energy of character, and also of perhaps never surpassed. This combination of and other repulsive things in the faces of ladies. religion, and to "spread Scriptural holiness," not Arabs again, and received aid at their hands, who said he had seen a white man riding a fully developed features. From these marble intellectual excellence rendered the literary only throughout the land, but throughout the I spent over two months then in surveying dark-colored horse on Tuesday afternoon. He likenesses, it will be seen how much of the judgments of Lord Macaulay of unexceptional world, during the last hundred and fifty years. Tanganyika, and, after rounding its southern rode around in a circle, then stopped his horse, Wellesley outline of countenance appears in the weight and influence, and invested his opinions We venture to say that if the ecclesiastics of the end, I found out what I had always believed there got off, and knelt down for some time, holding face of John Wesley, and how much of poetle with an authority which is unexampled amongst Church of England were to treat Nonconformity must be-an outlet on its western shore, the horse by the rein, then he re-mounted and genius and refinement is depicted in that of his contemporaries. Being also of a noble and in the spirit of conciliatory appreciation shown Thence I went to Nyangwe, Livingstone's went on the way, as the boy thought, to a place Charles Wesley. It has been too much the genial disposition, he tempered the judgments by Dean Stanley in this and kindred instances, furthest, and found out that this outlet—the called Elba, where some families are staying. practice to publish portraits of the brothers as which he gave with a generous forbearance, and they would largely help to prolong the existence Lukuga-joined the Lualaba, which is really Saturday the horse came to a tent that stood they looked in wasted old age. This has given his decisions, with a rare exception, are therefore of the Establishment, and endow it with a pro- the head waters of the Congo. After in vain near the road homeward, without any saddle to them an aspect of venerableness; but of an unimpeachable character. Lord Malonged and indefinite lease of life. It was a trying to get boats, I went with an Arab, All these days, the dear boys enduring so much surely public memorial likenesses of eminent caulay entered Trinity College, Cambridge, very unique and interesting service which was Hamed-ib-Hamed, to his camp to try to work my distress and suspense, I was from home. I had and powerfully influential men should repre- when he was just eighteen years of age: and held in the grand old minster last Thursday, way to Lake Sankarra, into which the Lualaba gone down the river sixty miles, on a visit to sent them in maturity of life and with un-though he gained the Craven Scholarship in where the Wesley memorial tablet was unveiled falls; but the chief on the opposite bank of the our daughter Nellie's home. The first Sabbath shrunken form of countenance. Immediately 1821, he was not elected to a fellowship at by the Very Rev. the Dean, in presence of some Lomani refused me a passsage. I then worked I was there my dear husband was with the below these medallion heads of the two Wes-Trinity until he had failed twice. He hated three hundred of the leading ministers and lay- away to the south, to where I thought there mounted police and preached twice for them leys are inscribed the living and dying words mathematics and science. His fellowship, howmen of the Wesleyan Methodist churches. A were Portuguese traders, and the country of On Monday he came to Nellie's and staid till of the elder brother :brief preliminary service was held in the "In- Kasongs, who is chief of the Urna. I found Wednesday morning. When he left for home "THE DEST OF ALL IS, GOD IS WITH US." comparable Chapter House," where Dr. Johson, another Arab, Sumah-ibn-Salim, who was very he was so well and hearty, little did we think to whom the erection of the tablet is mainly kind to me. Here I fell in with a Portuguese we were bidding him good-bye, looking on his where it may be viewed to full advantage, is 1826, but never took kindly to the profession, credible powers of memory." As a mere boy, be due, formally asked the Dean to oblige the subject named Alciz, who said he was going smiling face for the last time. Arrangements sculptured, in bold bas-relief, John Wesley though he went circuit. His debut in literature once went with his father to make an afternoon whole Methodist Connexion by inaugurating direct to the coast; but he was unreliable, and were made that I should meet him in two preaching on his father's tombstone in Eps- was in Knight's Quarterly Magazine, but he soon call; he found on the table Scott's "Lay of the the memorial to the two men who were the delayed me more than six months. During that weeks from the next Saturday, at the mounted worth churchyard; thus at once memorial- after joined the Edinburgh Review, which was Last Minstrel," which he had never seen before; founders of a religious movement which now time I was able to visit one lake, and to see police station, as he would be there to preach izing his birth-place and the beginning of his then the avenue to fame and fortune. This bril- while his elders were talking he devoured the numbers its adherents by millions in both he another named Kussali, which is on one of the at the appointed time. Accompanied by great itinerant and out-of-door work for God. liant periodical was at that period at the height volume; and on his return home he was able to mispheres. It transpired that the late much affluents of the Congo. I afterwards followed Nellie, I went, expecting to meet him. Instead This portion of the marble tablet includes, of its celebrity. In August, 1825, appeared the repeat to his mother as many cantos as she had lamented Lady Stanley was to have unveiled down the water-parting between the Zambesi we found John and David with others; they within a sunken square, some fifty figures, article upon Milton, and Macaulay became, as it the patience or the strength to listen to. Again the tablet, had it pleased Providence to spare and the Congo until I got into the Congo basin, had just come from a general search for their representing John Wesley and his rustic con- were, famous in a moment. Society at once when thirteen years of age he picked up, while her life; and it was with great grace and deli- and my examination enables me to say that they father. They greated us, I thought, with rather greation. It is most deservedly pronounced to threw open its doors to the great man; and in waiting in a Cambridge coffee-house tor a post-

Letter from Mrs. McDougall.

The following letter from Mrs. Geo. McDon gall to her mother, giving the sad details of the death of her husband, whose fate has awakened deep sorrow in so many hearts, already appeared in the Meaford Monitor. The particulars of Mr. McDougall's death have come to hand slowly, and in fragmentary form. have published all authentic information about the sad event that has reached us. And now with all that is known the real cause of his being lost seems mysterious:

MORLEYVILLE, BOW RIVER, Feb. 15th, 1876. MY DEAR MOTHER,-I have just come from

the grave of my dear husband, who was buried last week, on the 10th of this month. I hardly know how to give you a detailed account of his death, but I must try and do so. It is very sad to have the painful duty of writing. Four weeks ago from this day my dear husband left home with our son John, and his nephew Moses McDougall, and two Indians, for the purpose of hunting and bringing in meat, the buffalo being now not more than thirty miles from this place. The snow being deep and the weather cold they when late in the atternoon they killed six ani- dearest love to brother and sister and yourself, mals. These had to be skinned and cut up and loaded upon the sleds. When done, they started for the tent, nearly four miles distance. Having left Moses at the tent, who was complaining of not being well that morning, his uncle was anxious about him and expressed his desire to The gallant and intrepid explorer, Lieutenant hurry on and see how matters were and have a Cameron, has returned to England, and is wel- good fire ready when John and the Indians comed in a manner that indicates a full appreci-should come. At first John objected, as they ation of his heroic exploits. At a public ban- were still two miles from the tent; but his father urged it would be better. So being on horse

words of the Dean, who looked sadly thin and ganyika, is destined to be one day the scene of speaking to John: "Mr. McDougall, I am very the other grasping the Bible and pressing it to of his speeches are familiar to us all. They did worn, as he assented to the request. He spoke civilization and productive trade. From its sorry for your misfortune." The cold chills ran his side, as if for its preciousness. home to be with Jesus." We all think he could not get lost. The opinion of every one is that he became snow-blind; some think he was taken ill; it is a mystery to all. It has been a severe trial to write, but, dear mother, for your had but little success till the next Monday, sake I have tried to do my best. I close with

> in which George unites. ELIZABETH McDougall.

Description of the Monument to the Wesleys in Westminster Abbey.

We take the following description of the monument, recently erected to John and Charles Wesley in Westminster Abbey, from a letter will not need renewal. addressed to the English Wesleyan papers by Dr. Jobson, who has taken the leading part in

14 ment had necessarily to be adapted to the space gave the monument her wakeful attention. allotted for it-namely, that of 2 feet 9 inches wide, and 8 feet or 9 feet high. This space is now filled with a massive white marble Tablet of crystal purity; and is so divided by sculptured heads and figures, and by lines of inscription between, as to secure for it as much unity and symmetry of design as practicable. The monument is somewhat broader at the bottom than at the top. The upper part of it bears the simple record:-

JOHN WESLEY, M.A., BORN JUNE 17, 1703; DIED MARCH 2, 1791.

CHARLES WESLEY, M.A.

the earnest prayers of the Methodist community for the purpose of navigation by a canal thirty transpired. The family at whose house we on the tomb to proclaim to an assembly of masterly essays in the Edinburgh. The article, was earnestly endorsed by the low but intense miles in length. The riches of the country are stopped were very kind. Supper being ready, villagers of different ages the way of salvation. however, which brought him into Parliament

skill of Mr. John Adams Acton.

ley's great philanthropic declaration : 🚉 👵

"I LOOK UPON ALL THE WORLD AS MY PARISH." And under this, on the sloping line at the bot-

GOD BURIES HIS WORKMEN, BUT CARRIES ON HIS WORK."

All the letters are what is technically termed imperishable," being deeply sunk in the

The Monument is situate midway between inaugurating and carrying out this laudable the nave of the Abbey, being nearer to the June, 1857, Messrs. Longmans disposed of 30,smaller monument of Dr. Isaac Watts, and in 478 copies of the first volume of the History, I am thankful to report that the Monument close neighborhood to memorials of men of 50,783 during the nine years ending June, 1866, is spoken of with high approval by persons of genius and theological learning; so that the po- and 52,392 during the nine years ending

Lord Macaulay.

to submit to a searching and careful analysis. minded a man. - Christian Globe. The predominant features of Lord Macaulay's character were untiring industry, quick apprehension, and rare powers of generalization. BORN DECEMBER 18,1708; DIED MARCH 29,1788 Aided by a tenacious memory, he had stored his Within a sunken circle under this record are mind with an almost interminable number of medallion profiles, in life size, of the two facts, in relation to political and historical sub- in women's clothing, while men and women have these modelled from authentic busts and por-these facts to his presence, and give them an besque masks. The lower regions and other un. ever, was a full reward, and to the last day of his life he looked back to Trinity with the fondest Under this quotation, and level with the eye, affection. Macaulay was called to the Bar in gives two wonderful examples of his almost incacy that Dr. Jobson referred to the Dean's constitute one of the most magnificent systems a sad salutation, but it being dark, we did not be chaste in style, and masterly in execution. January, 1828, he became a Commissioner of chaise, a county newspaper which contained two heavy bereavement. His declaration that the of internal water communications in the world, see their faces; nothing was said to give us any The figure of Wesley presents him in compara- Bankruptcy, which was worth about £400 a poetical pieces, one headed "Reflections of an illustrious mourner had the deep sympathy and The Tanganyika and the Congo could be joined clue that there was anything wrong that had tive youth, clad in gown and bands, standing year. At this period he wrote consecutively his Exile," and the other a "Parody on a Welsh

of the great excellencies and ever-growing in- mineral wealth and agricultural capabilities it through me, and looking at Nellie, I was startled; Behind the preacher, in the right hand cor- of the first class. In the first effervescence of not, however, ultimately stamp him as an orator fluence wielded by the famous preacher and will be one of the granaries of the world and she was very pale. Turning to John, I musner, are grouped together representations of admiration he was compared with Fox, Burke, poet, and explained that but for the awful the scene of iron manufactures when other tered up courage to ask what misfortune had the "helpers" of the Founder of Methodism. Canning, and Plunket. But it was gradually burden of grief under which he suffered, he parts of the world have been worked out; and happened. David spoke: "Mother, we may as And, to secure for these distinctiveness of discovered that his style of gorgeous generaliwould have celebrated the unveiling of the me- if my journey does anything towards hastening well tell you first as last, father left John on his character, the gifted sculptor has voluntarily, zation was deficient in close argument, and exmorial by a discourse on the Wesleys in the the opening up of this part of Africa I shall way to go to the tent, lost his way and has not and by his own will, availed himself of posed him to many dangerous retorts. With all been found yet, and this is the 9th day." You material immediately at hand, in busts and the dazzling splendor of his diction, the musical may judge my feelings and Nellie's. But still profile medallions of Methodist ministers cadence of his periods, and the sense and clearthere was a ray of hope; as some Saucees were whose heads he had, aforetime, modelled from ness of his reasoning, he lacked somehow, accamped a little further north, he might be there; life, and in larger size. Among these may be cording to the reports of his contemporaries, the a party was out to see. In the meantime we traced the features of the late Rev. Thomas Jack-true vis oratorica which made men like Stanley came home, John and David to get fresh horses son, Dr. Dixon and Dr. Hannah, and of the and Brougham terrible to their opponenta and a supply of provisions. All the men in the Rev. John Farrar, Dr. Osborn, Charles Prest, However, his services were far too great not to be read with interest by our readers. It has place went. They travelled two together for William Arthur, the late Luke H. Wiseman, be recognized by the Government, who offered three days; on the fourth day, near noon, sig. Dr. Rigg, and others. These figures appear in him a seat at the Supreme Council of India, nals were made, they gathered at the tent, there the dress of Wesley's period, and are admirably with the salary of £10,000 a year. He hesitated, to find the body of my dear husband. A party associated in their profile representations. Be- however, for a time, but the res angusta domi that were out had found it, and brought it to his fore, and at the sides of the preacher, are seen began to press upon him; and his brothers and sorrowing sons. He was found lying as if some hearers of both sexes, and in different positions, sisters, he knew, would be left badly off. Under kind hand had been there; one hand lay on his among tombs and gravestones, some seated and these circumstances he accepted the appointbreast, the other a little on the side, his eyes others standing. The likenesses of some of the ment, and saved half his salary, returning home and lips closed, and a smile on his countenance, living laity in Methodism and of the younger with £30,000. He had undergone, previous to his legs and feet in the right position ready for members of their families may be traced in the Indian appointment, some sharp pinches of burial; when he lay down to die he must have these figures. But all-both ministers and poverty, and was reduced, at one time, so low had great presence of mind. Our comfort is we laity—are so disguised in the dresses of Wesley's as to be obliged to sell his Cambridge gold feel assured that Jesus was with him in the try-time, that it is only through the help of full medals. On his return home from India, Maing hour. When the corpse was brought home, familiarity with their portraits that the resem-caulay was tempted into Parliament, and was and I was feeling so bad, my dear son George blance can at present be discerned, and most returned for Edinburgh in 1839, lost his seat in put his arms around me, saying: "Mother, don't probably will be untraceable in the future. This 1847, regained it in 1852, and resigned it finally weep, father was not alone, the angels of heaven bas-relief has evidently been a work which, in 1856. In September, 1839, he was made were hovering over him, waiting to take him with the profile heads above, has been wrought Secretary of War, and exposed himself to ridiout by the sculptor con amore; and the whole cule by dating his address to his constitutents reflects the highest credit; on the genius and from "Windsor Castle." In the Russell Ministry of 1846, Macaulay was Paymaster-General. Immediately beneath the sculptured picture and, after the resignation of Lord Palmerston, of the scene in the churchyard is John Wes- in 1851, was invited by Lord John Russell to join the cabinet again. He declined, giving as his reason that he was no debater. But we pass lightly over this part of his career, betom, is graven Charles Wesley's exultant ex- cause, from his return to England in 1838, it is Macaulay the author, and not Macaulay the Minister, whom we really have before us. In November, 1848, the first volume of his famous history was published, and its success was marvellous. It now commands a steady sale of 70 marble, and filled up with lead, so that they copies a week, and 12,024 copies of a single volume were put into circulation in 1858, and 22,925 copies of a single volume in 1864. "Poets' Corner," in the southern transept, and During the nine years ending with the 25th of the United Kingdom alone." He' gained upwards of £20,000 by the first edition of the work, which was seven years under his hand. The many instances of the generosity of Macaulay—the kindness of his motives, his hospitality, and the simplicity of his character, we find recorded by his biographer. The last letter which he wrote was to a poor curate, enclosing £25. "He died," says Mr. Trevelyan, "as he had always wished to die-without pain-with-The biography of Lord Macaulay presents to out any formal farewell; preceding to the grave the public a happy illustration of the career of all whom he loved, and leaving behind him a a great and distinguished man who achieved great and honorable name, and the memory of a distinction by his own unaided efforts. Gifted life, every action of which was as clear and by nature with rare original powers, he applied transparent as one of its own cautiously-penned them to the development of a character which sentences." The biography is a just tribute to the world is not slow to recognize, and is eager the memory of so distinguished and so noble-

> THE CARNIVAL AT ANTWERP. - A correspondent of the Watchman writing from Antwerp, says ; This city is now mad with its vulgar carnival festivities. Men are rushing through the streets mentionable places are duly represented. The shouting, grimacing, jumping, pulling each other about, aud dancing in the dark. Every estaminet and dancing-saloon is crowded. All work, domestic and public, is suspended. Dram-drinking, flirtation, debauchery will demoralise thonsands. After every Popish carnival the sick list is increased tenfold; hospitals filled immediately and special arrangements made for the victim Social order, morality and religion are insulted, outraged, and all under the patronage of Mother Church! To-morrow they will rush to their churches, and be stamped by their priests on their foreheads with a black cross. I should like to ask a distinguished member of Parliament, Is this the mark of the beast?"

Mr. Trevelyan's biography of Lord Macaulay Ballad." "He looked them once through," says his biographer, " and never gave them a thought

The Lamily Treasury:

A Woman's Question.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING. Do you know you have asked for the costlest thing

Ever made by the hand above— A woman's heart and a woman's life, And a woman's wonderful love? Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing As a child might ask for a toy?

Demanding what others have died to win With the reckless dash of a boy. You have written my lesson of duty out, Man-like you have questioned me —

Until I shall question thee. You require your mutton shall always be hot. Your socks and your shirts shall be whole; . I require your heart to be true as God's stars, And pure as heaven your soul.

Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul,

You require a cook for your mutton and beef; . I require a far better thing;
A seamstress you're wanting for stockings and shirts-. I look for a man and a king.

A king for a beautiful realm called home, "" And a man that the maker, God, -Shall look upon as he did the first. HoAnd say, "It is very good.",

From my soft, young cheek one day-Will you love me then, 'mid the falling leaves,
As you did 'mid the bloom of May!

Is your heart an ocean so strong and doep I may launch my all on its tide? A loving woman finds heaven or hell c: On the day she is made a bride.

I require all things that are grand and true. All things that a man should be: If you give this all I would stake my life To be all you demand of me.

If you cannot do this -a laundress and cook .. You can hire with little to pay; But a woman's heart, and a woman's life Are not to be won that way.

Religion in the Family.

cheerfully, but reverently and solemnly, to "tell me where it is printed in any statute-book, something that will fill them, but not going ascended the throne. When the Emperor them of the righteousness of God. Tell them that I may read it." The chief-justice cried to the Divine fulness of the incarnate word for Joseph died, some State papers he was to have He is their Father, and tell them He is their out "Prevaricator!" and ordered the Quakers it, they wander on in sadness of spirit, vainly signed were returned to him with the words, judge. Show them His face of compassion; to be taken away. When they were brought trying to soothe their uneasy souls with every "The Emperor signs no more." He took such them that He loves the good; teach them that whether hats were mentioned at all in the way! All in vain. For what can be a substi-He hates lying, and lust, and all iniquity, and Bible? "Yes," said the Quaker, "in the third tute for God and His free love? that for His goodness' sake, He will sweep of Daniel, where thou mayst read that the Amid all this instability, let us "stand fast must have seemed when he felt he could no those who do not hate them finally into tribu-children were cast into the fiery furnace by in the faith." Let us be "strong in the grace longer put away the thought that had all his lation. Take care, yourselves, to touch not the Nebuchadnezzar's command with their coats, that is in Christ Jesus." Let us beware of life been so painful to him! He was one who unclean thing, so that your counsel to your their hose, and their hats on!" Here was a novelties in religion. Let us guard against feared not the frown of princes; who bowed sons and daughters, be not a mockery. Shake proof that even a heathen king allowed men to fickleness of opinion and hastiness of decision. to no commands of royalty. Prince Kaunitz off the first dishonest penny from your fingers, wear hats in his presence. "This plain in. Satan will let loose his blasts and call up his as the Apostle shook the venomous viper into stance stopped him," says Fox. "So he cried storms; let us only moor our vessel firmer, and did Israel, for robbing man by any fraud, for them, they were again brought before him, His altar, which He requires at your hands, off their hats," said the judge to the gaoler And when we, your ministers, are weak, when "Which he did," says Fox, " and gave them our lips stammer, or our courage falters, or our unto us; and we put them on again. Then the poor lives seem to empty our words of power, judge began to make a great speech, how he re-

Cease to do evil, learn to do well. Seek ligious singularity in order to win their way judgment; relieve the oppressed; right the among the extreme Puritans - Sat. Review. fatherless; plead for the widow. Zion shall be redeemed with judgment, and her converts with righteousness. Say ye to the righteous, it shall be well with them, for they shall eat the fruit of their doings. Woe unto the wicked; interesting statement concerning Miss Laura in comparative security, they waited for their it shall be ill with him, for the reward of his hand shall be given him. The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."—Bishop F. D. Hunt shire the late Dr. Samuel G. Howe found the their soiled and tattered garments, and, after

Faith Answered.

Law Mr. Moody, in a recent sermon at the Hippodrome, related the following incident:

came up to me and said, "I want to have you an immortal soul. Her father was a well-to-do the hymn, giving to almost every line a reality see my husband, and ask him to come to : and I put down his name. She says, "I want daughter in care of Dr. Howe. Accordingly their enemies, and found shelter from danger; to have you go and see him." I knew the name, she was brought to Boston, and a process of inand that it was a learned judge, and so said to struction immediately commenced. She was her, "I can't argue with him. He is a great first taught to use her hands, and to acquire a deal older than I am, and it would be out of command of her muscles and limbs, and after-. place. Then, I am not much for infidel argu ward, by means of a pen and pin, to distinguish ment." "Well, Mr. Moody," she says, "that two articles by arbitrary signs. Then from aint what he wants. He's got enough of that monosyllables she learned all the letters of the weary and hungry, and therefore (he thinks it Just ask him to come to the Saviour." She alphabet, and how to arrange them to repred is therefore) cross. He makes himself specially urged me so hard and so strong that I consented sent objects. She soon acquired a knowledge unpleasant to the little family whom he ought to go. I went up to the office, where the judge of numerals, punctuation, etc., and then she to brighten and bless by words of cheer and was doing business, and told him what I had gained the power of expressing thought, the love. But "his ways" are not ways of plea-- come for. He laughed at me. "You are very names of things, etc. The next process taught santness. And so it comes to pass that his paths brated commentator, sought the hand of the At last, one cold, foggy, misty day, the sun drew foolish," he said, and began to argue with me her was to recognize the same signs in embossed are not the paths of peace. For as iron sharp-only daughter and heiress of Mr. Matthews in me to the door, and I led our cow along the I said, "I don't think it will be profitable for types. She worked with great eagerness, thus eneth iron, so one cross man in a house crosses marriage, an objection was made by her father, shore, where here and there at the foot of the "Yes," said he, "I will do that; I will let and between her home and the Perkins Institu-spirits of the household; coldness, petulance, he came from." "True," said the daughter, sea, which was covered with thick ice, that den shields; but it mattered little to Solemon.

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You know," with a good deal of sarcasm. I tion she has passed her time thus far. She is and general discomfort reign. Over the even-

And as I prayed, I don't understand it, but it lines about an eighth of an inch deep, an inch began to get very dark, and my heart got very dark got and control of the process adopted by Messrs. James Hops and heart got very d

O God, save me; O God, take away this bur name a Scripture text. is his way. And it is just about the most disaden. But it grew darker and darker, and the On being asked if she realized the meaning of greeable way a man can have. He forgets that load grew heavier. All the way to my office I the quotation, "The Lord is my Shepherd," also other people are annoyed by his incessant grumb-

minister if I am not converted." Christ's sake, had done for him.

The Quaker's Hat.

Fox, "we stood a pretty while with our hats Dr. Howe. on, and all was quiet, and I was moved to say, 'Peace be among you!' 'Why do you not put your hats off ? said the judge to us. We said plicity, asked for some Scriptural instances of hither and thither these empty clouds. any magistrate commanding prisoners to put off Hence the instability that prevails. Men are their hats. He next asked to be shown, "either "carried about with every wind of doctrine." Begin, my friends, with your children. Speak law-books on my back," "But," said Fox, go aboutseeking they know not what They want that the old King was dead, and his son had show them His throne of retribution. Teach before him again, the chief-justice asked Fox new doctrine or device that meets them in the constant, hourly care of his health that he lived the fire. Stand in awe of your conscience; again, 'Take them away; gaoler; 'accordingly keep faster hold of the anchor, which is sure bolts could stay. tand in awe of the King of kings. Expect we were taken away, and thrust in among the and steadfast, "and which entereth into that and welcome, from the ministry of Christ, thieves, where we were kept a great while," which is within the veil." Thus, in patience searching messages. Pray for prophets who After nine weeks' imprisonment "for nothing shall we possess our souls, for "he that believeth will rebuke you, as their ancient predecessors but about their hats," as the chief-justice told doth not make haste."—H. Bonar, D.D. obbing God by keeping back the offerings at grimly wearing the offending head-gear, "Take turn to old Isaiah, and listen to the burden of presented the lord protector's person, and that were attacked by a mob and fled from its fury he had made him lord chief-justice of England," for their lives. The first place of refuge that "Hear, O heaven, and give ear, O earth, for The Quakers were incorrigible. They were

A Marvellous Case of Education.

Bridgeman:

In a village in the mountains of New Hamp- they struck a light with a flint stone," dusted subject of this sketch, then six years old, blind, quenching their thirst, bathed their hands and deaf, dumb, and nearly destitute of the sense of faces in the water that bubbled from the spring taste, scarlet fever having deprived her of these and flowed away in a sparkling streamlet. Then gifts. She was excluded from all the beauties it was that Charles Wesley was inspired to write of God in nature, and seemed little better than a piece of marble chiseled in human form, and which he had hammered into a pencil. ing in one of our Western cities, a mother that form containing a flickering spark of These circumstances beautifully illustrate farmer, and her mother a woman of much intel- that makes it peculiarly significant to every ligence, who gladly consented to place her little loving Christian heart. They had fled before he sang,

answered, it mile were not.

A year and a half after I was in that city, tive, and her face at times radiates with emotion: tide, and begin to play in it; the man is him-A year and a name after 1 was in that city, sive, and the lines and enduring than matter the lines, and enduring than matter the lines, and the house is glad. It is "his How honored would that reluctant father blocks of ice carried away by the tide. But we cannot see it, and our hearts are apt to home alone; and while he was sitting there by with perhaps a dozen of the pupils, turning the "If you can't say something ill of a man, say able; there is another pride of family ineffably ated from the shore, and began to drift out tothe fire he thought, "Supposing my wife is hems of napkins, and threading needles with nothing." That's his way. He goes on the right, and my children are right; suppose there her fingers and teeth. See exhibited some of principle that if a cause is good, or a woman is is a heaven and a hell, and I shall be separated her hemming with as much pride as a soldier all right, there's no need of talking about it, from them." His first thought was, "I don't bearing a trophy from a battle-field. A lady, on him or her; but if there is a screw loose, or believe a word of it." The second thought the occasion referred to, made a purchase from room for improvement, or danger of going came, "You believe in the God that created her of a crotchet-mat, and with clear articu- wrong, it is best to say so, and so make it you, and that the God that created you is able lation Miss Bridgeman repeated the word "money" better. And on this ground he finds fault with to teach you. You believe that God can give twice. She can utter intelligibly the name of a everything. He is a pessimist. The worst side you life." "Yes, the God that created me can teacher, and such words as baby, etc. She forms of everybody is before his eye. The spots on give me life. I was too proud to get down on words with a lead pencil, by the aid of a French the sun fix his attention. No sermon ever satmy knees by the fire, and I said, 'O God, teach me.' writing board. This latter article has grooved isfied his mind or escaped his criticism. The And as I prayed, I don't understand it, but it lines about an eighth of an inch deep, an inch newspaper he enjoys in exact proportion to the

"She kneeled down beside that bed, and I which can be felt by the pencil, point, and, when they would only let him run things for a while, rnew she was praying for me. I kept crying, slightly pressed, leave a letter mark. In fur- he would show them how to do it. He is dis-O God, teach me.' I had to change my prayer, hishing her authograph she writes above her gusted generally, and takes pains to say so. This

kept crying, 'O God, take away this load, I replied, "Fully." On learning that her ques- ling, that most people love to take cheerful gave my clerks a holiday, and just closed my tioner had been a Sabbath School teacher for views of things, to look on the bright side, to office and locked the door. I fell down on my eighteen years, she clasped her hands with de- hope for the best, to find good even in the midst knees; I cried in agony to my Lord, O Lord, light, and made an attempt, in a rapturous man- of evil, and to try to improve what can be for Christ's sake take away this guilt. I don't ner, to speak, giving forth a lurid-like sound. mended, and not to fret about what can't be know how it was, but it began to grow very Miss Bridegman, after the death of her father, helped. Mr. E often comes into my office and light ... I said, 'I wonder if this isn't what they was selfishly deprived of the little property he wants me to "come down on" this man and call conversion. I think I will go and ask the left for herself and her, mother, and she con- that society and cause; and he thinks I am timid "The old Judge said to me: "Mr. Moody, I needle. She, however, possessed the interest of a swing his whip over the backs of all the saints have enjoyed life in the last three months more bequest of \$2,000 from the Loring Fund. Yes- and reform them, as he thinks, into necessary than all put together.". The Judge did not be-terday this lady was feeling keenly the death of righteousness. He is the most unsanctified friend lieve. The wife did, and God honored her the noble man who brought out her imprisoned I have, and yet he thinks all the rest wrong and faith, and saved that man. And he went up to spirit from chaos. She is a living monument himself about right. I have no fear of offend-Springfield, Ill., and the old Judge stood up of his devotion, patience, hope, waiting, watch- ing him by saying this, for his self-righteous there, and told those politicians what God, for ing, and giving of eyes to the blind and lan-ness renders him all unconscious of his sinful marvellous achievement in educating Laura faultfinders." The first occasion on which the Quaker's hat Bridgeman. The attention of the European came publicly and: officially into trouble was at world was, first drawn to Miss Bridgeman's the Launceston Assizes in the year 1656, before most extraordinary case through Charles Dicnoaless a person than Chief-Justice Glynn, kens' Note, in which a very full account was "When we were brought into the court," save given, and a deserved eulogium passed upon

Stand Fast.

printed or written, any laws of England that They are not "rooted and grounded in love;" did command such a thing." Then the judge and having never "tasted that the Lord is graci- been received from King Frederick William. grew very angry, and said, "I do not carry my ous," nor rested their weary souls on Him, they That was the King's son, and thus he learned

"Jesus, Lover of my Soul."

The brothers, John and Charles Wesley, with Richard Pilmore, were one evening holding s twilight meeting on the common, when they they found, after having been for some time hands above their heads as they lay with their pursuers to weary of sceking them. "Here

"Jesus, lover of my soul," with a bit of lead

"Jesus, lover of my soul. Let me to thy bosom fly."

It's His Way.

Mr. D. comes home from his day's work

tinued to earn a little money by the use of her and time-serving because I will not let him guage to the dumb lips. The Emperor of infirmity, and the first time I see him he will Prussia sent Dr. Howe a gold medal for his thank me "for giving it to those everlasting

The Fear of Death.

There was once a celebrated Austrian prince and statesman, named Kaunitz, whose dread of death was so great that he would not allow the word to be spoken by those persons usually about him. Everything that suggested thought of death was kept carefully in the background. In the last days many shall be as "clouds Even when his sister died, he only learned the nothing. 'Put off your hats,' said the judge without water, carried about of winds." And fact when he saw the royal household in mournagain. Still we said nothing. Then said the this is one of the special perils of these "peril- ing. To an old aunt he once sent a favorite judge, 'The court commands you to put off our times." The winds are let loose, and are dish from his table four years after her death. your hats.' ". George Fox, with amazing sim- now performing their awful work of tossing No one had ventured to communicate the fact to him. There is a service that the

When it became necessary to tell him of the death of Frederick the Great, a courtier spoke in his presence of communications that had to the age of eighty-four years. But then the last messenger came to him. O how terrible it could close his doors on an unwelcome guest; but death was an intruder no palace guards or

We see this Prince's folly, but it is no greater than the folly of those who put far off the evil day, and drown all thoughts of eternity in the storm," said Edmund, smiling. "Such a voypleasures of this world. To live well, we must age as you once made is not taken very often. live with two lives in view. The nearer we My father has told me about it. You are live to our blessed Master the less painful will shielded from wind and wave." the thought of death become ; and at the last. -" with feet unshricking,

We shall come to the Jordan's tide, And taking the hand of our Saviour, Go up on the heavenly side,"

Danger of Riches.

the Lord hath spoken. I have nourished and sent back to prison, but not really so much for brought up children, and they have rebelled the wearing of their hats as for the suspicion against me. Wash you; make you clean, that they were royalist emissaries affecting reuntil, by some turn in the wheel of fortune, she suddenly became wealthy, when she no longer laces in the dust. As night drew on, the darkness enabled them to leave their temporary reproffered aid, but waited to be called on, and
keyer, you are right, sir; this narration may I kept not from them; I withheld not my then gave only coldly, reluctantly, and stintedly. be useful to the young gentleman, and as there heart from any joy." The most noted of his treat for a safer one at some distance. They on her pastor's remonstrance, in regard to her is nothing more to be done outside, I will tell palaces derived its name from a celebrated forest; We find in the Boston Traveller the following found their way at last to a spring-house, where, change of feeling and practice, she made the you how God gave me a proof of his watchful it was surrounded by pleasure grounds and striking, but melancholy reply: "Ah! sir, when care." I had a shilling purse, I had a guinea heart, but now I have guinea purse, I am afflicted with a shilling heart. In my poverty I never had any distrust of Providence, or anxiety about the began: future, but now I am haunted with fears of poverty." This reminds us of the case mentioned by Mr. Wesley in his sermon "On but the day I left my own land is as distinct in since, and told him, 'Sir, I beg you will give the southern part of Sweden. I have never posme a guinea for a worthy family in great dis- sessed riches. Our greatest treasure was a cow, tress. He replied: 'Really, Mr. M., I cannot spotted black and white. We had raised her, well afford to give you it just now; but if you and she was very precious to us. It was my will call upon me when I am worth ten thousand pounds, upon such an occasion I will give you ten guineas.' Mr. M., after some time, called upon him again, and said: 'Sir, I claim your promise; now you are worth ten thousand pounds.' He replied: 'That is very true; but I assure you, I cannot spare one guinea so well as I could then."

"I Know Where He is Going."

When Philip Henry, the father of the celeme to hold an argument with you. I have just rewarding the watchful care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman, a dunes, the empire of the king has been swept from the watchful care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman, a dunes, the contract of the empire of the king has been swept from the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman, a dunes, the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest, and he gets as good as he gives who admitted that he was a gentleman and the care of her devoted all the rest and the care of her devoted all the rest one favor I want to ask of you, and that is, teacher.

Like begets like. The savor of his presence who admitted that he was a gentleman, a grass. The cow bounded with joy, and I was his people, and years after, a neighboring king truly happy. Suddenly she ran towards the when you are converted you will let me know?

Wes." said he "I will do that I w "Yes," said he, "I will do that; I will let and between her home and the Perkins Institution spirits of the household; coldness, petulance, he came from." "True," said the daughter, sea, which was covered with thick ice, that you know," with a good deal of sarcasm. I then she has passed her time thus far. She is and graces of the stranger, "but I know where reached a large cake of ice, and standing on it, Vanity and nothingness. His and our real king thought the prayers of that wife would be tall, slight, graceful in form and motion, wears ing meal he thaws and melts, and the better nagreen bands across her eyes, is very demonstrature flows: the children catch the returning he is going, and I should like to go with him; attempted to drink. I had gone with her. I kept dom lie beyond this life, far more glorious, costly

"There is a man in the drawing-room." I friends than herself—and takes pride in showing way" to be out of sorts when he comes home, have been, could he have foreseen that his diately I felt the ice under us move. I called found the Judge there. He said: "I promised her gold watch and other feminine ornamenta- And it is a bad way, a mean way, daughter would have been the mother of Mat- to the cow and tried to drive her to the shore, I would let you know when I was converted." tions. She is quite expert at crotcheting and a wicked way, and he ought to repent thew Henry! And how different would be the but she had not drunk enough, and would not our kingdom. I had heard it from other lips, but I wanted to plain needle-work, and takes much delight in of it and be reformed. I never heard world's estimate of men, if they were judged less stir. I cried aloud; I seized the cow and drew I had hear it from his own. He said his wife had assisting one of the teachers in the sewing de-Mr. E. (a man whose company I am often in) near it from his own. He said his wife had assisting one of this busy world stands still. There is one pride of family highly commend—think of it! the ice on which we stood separgone out to a meeting one night, and he was partment. A few days ago she was at work speak well of anybody but himself. His rule is, there is enother raide of family highly commend—think of it! the ice on which we stood separgone out to a meeting one night, and he was partment. A few days ago she was at work speak well of anybody but himself.

> Do you fail to testify for Jesus because of a had a cloud yesterday, that is no reason why we should not confess Him to-day, and leap into victory, in the name of the Lord Jesus. If we perform an act which we cannot decide as to its on us and drove us ahead. Darkness came on. being sin, or not, let us plunge into the fountain The sun had set long ago, and now it was a which makes whiter than the snow.

it into the grooves, thus making depressions how to do anything as it ought to be done. If boy.

for the Noung Lolk.

As a Child.

BY CHARLES F. LEE.
When evening cools the fovered world And curtains out the glowing day, Comes little Two-Year-Old to me, "All weary from her haby play. Well pleased. I take her in my arms,

My better angel, robed in white, And, nestling warm in my embrace, She woos the grateful rest of night. Yet, ere her senses lade away, rem Her chubby hand she puts in mine. And then, but not till then, to sleep

Her wee, spent powers will resign, And if from midnight slumbers roused. She cries, not knowing I am near, One loving pressure of my hand Will still her every doubt and fear. Sweet, child-like trust! She knows me not

As she, God willing, yet shall know; Her melting eye, when fixed on mine, Will oft with wonder overflow; Yet, wiser than some sages are, Who doubt when faith should strongest be She knows I love her, that her heart A refuge sure may find in me.

And so, O God! when this frail soul, . By secret doubt and fear beguiled. Bows to the dust, may thy sweet grace Grant me the faith of this dear child. And momently my woes increase, Grant that a child like faith in thee

Yes, I will trust thee, come what may, Though mystery hides thee from my sight: Trust thee, O God! in life's glad day, But trust thee more in life's dark night. ask thee not for wealth or fame: I ask not armies to command; But may I, weaker than a child, In faith e'er feel thy loving hand,

In God's Care.

(FROM THE FRENCH.)

One night, when Mr. Hansen, a rich Swedisl merchant, was visiting Pomerania with his son, he took lodgings at a neat-looking inn, where into fury. The hardiest men had abandoned chant Hansen, went out to look about him, n, and said to the white-haired landlady:

"What fearful weather, Mother Martens!

would come of it," replied the old woman.

"You could very easily weather such a

"Hush!" said the old woman, "we are everywhere under the eye of God. Those whom he lections of plants, birds, and trees brought for keeps are well kept." The hard of the same

"That is true, Mother Martens," observed his knowledge. the merchant. "You have had proof of the divine power and goodness. The storm is still

At these words the good old woman closed the shutters, put the kettle on the fire, and musical instruments. when the water was hot, and the tea served, she

business to lead her every day to pasture. In the snow covered the country, and the sea was frozen over, we suffered much. Once we might have died of hunger if it had not been for the cow. The poor creature was the object of all our care.

"One time the winter was more severe than usual; the snow was piled up in heaps all around our cottage, and I, scarcely sixteen years old, longed for the spring as a bird for the sun-

"To right and left, before and behind, the ice was carried away. I looked around, I was in massing: Jesus will brush them away. If we numb with fear. The ice collected in heaps as it moved slowly or heavily along; and that on which we were, floated as a small boat. The

cow shook with cold. The swift tide pressed black night: The waves broke on our ice-cake. "Why should we celebrate Washington's I fell on my knees-I prayed. The cow had

I was filled with grief, and I slept, exhausted from fatigue.

"In the middle of the night I awoke shiver. ing and my teeth chattering. Oh, what a spectacle was before me. On all sides where my eyes rested, nothing but the water-nothing but the dreadful sea. The stories about water elves or fairies, that I had heard told by sailors, came to my mind. / I seemed to see monsters and phantoms come from the bottom of the abyes. I fancied I saw strange figures floating like clouds towards me. Then I shut my eyes and prayed again. When I opened them I saw a bright star ahead. I looked again. It was a light, and it surely moved. A boat with men in it was coming towards us. 'Ob, Nannette!' I cried, 'stand up.' . It seemed to me she ought to shout for joy; but the poor shivering creature did not move. My fingers were numb and stiff, but I tore off my apron and waved it in the air; then—then—"

"Then," interrupted Edmund, with glowing eagerness, "they reached you, and took you home—you and Nannette ?"
"I do not know how it was," said the old

woman, whose eyes were filled with tears. "I remember only voices, and then finding myself on a big ship, and then being home again in the dear cottage, and father thanking the blessed God, and rubbing Nannette; and then the happiest moment, when father said, 'Oh, my daughter, I felt sure you would pray, and God would me I was as safe on that open sea as I am now by this bright, warm fire,"

"Ay, ay !" said the merchant, quietly; and the son, looking intently at the dancing blaze, said, "I thank you, Madame Martens. You have taught me a lesson that I shall remember for many a day."—Early Days.

The Wise Choice.

A great king and warrior had died. 'His son. a youth of nincteen, succeeded him on the throne His was no mean or insignificant kingdom; faithful historians speak of his subjects as many years before he had passed three days. It "sand by the sea for multitude," while his father had been pleasant weather then, but now the had left for his use a vast amount of gold and wind raged fiercely, and the sea lashed itself silver, besides iron, brass, timber, and stone, "without weight." So that he was able to build the coast, and, shivering with cold, had returned temples and palaces of surpassing magnificence, to their homes. Edmund, the son of the mer- no fewer than eighty thousand men being employed as hewers of wood in the mountains, wrapped in a great woollen cloak, but soon came while seventy thousand carried burdens. Many cities were built as storehouses of provision. horses, and the king's fourteen hundred chariots. No one in his senses would venture on the sea His throne was of ivory overlaid with the best gold, surrounded by figures of twelve lions; "That is true enough, young man; no good seated on it, he received tribute and gifts from many foreign princes, a great queen once bringing him from a far country more than a million dollars in gold as a gift, besides stores of spices and precious stones. In his capital "he made silver to be as stones for abundance," while year by year kings, merchants and seamen. poured treasures into the kingdom, large traific being had by other countries, and curious colthe king, who delighted in all that could add to

He had fine powers as a writer, the sweetness of his songs, the wisdom of his sayings and judgments, being well known. Probably no author ever had more universal fame; nor did, he lack those kingly qualities-firmness and foresight "I do not like to speak of myself," said the No man had better opportunities of enjoying woman: "one should leave that to others life; he tells us," Whatsover mine eyes desired sheets of water, wandering around which the royal court was entertained by singers and

In one of the halls hung five hundred golden bucklers, worth some two million of dollars. Be-"You see, sir, I am an old woman. I have sides this all the dishes and vessels used in the lived many long years in this strange country; palace were of pure gold. The magnificence of the arch or bridge of masonry, over which the the Danger of Increasing Riches." "A gentle- my memory as if it were yesterday. The cabin king, attended by princes and great men of the man came to a merchant in London, a few years of my parents was situated on the sea-coast in realm, on state days, marched in selemn procession, is to this day the wonder of the world.

Not only were the walls, doors and statues of the costly temple in which the monarch worshiped of gold, but the shovels, tongs, candlesticks, snuffers, lamps, bowls, spoons, the hundred basins, summer it was very pleasant, but not so in even the nails and hinges, were of the same winter. My father was a fisherman, and when metal, the house being emblazoned with all manner of precious gems.

> To the possessor of all this wealth and grandeur was offered the choice of gifts; he had youth, health, riches, power, kingly station, and rare mental abilities; he might have asked long life, continued health, wider rule, and victory over his enemies; but he remembered that God had made him ruler over a great people, and felt his need of wisdom to govern and judge rightly. Wisdom and knowledge were his choice.

give little heed to things beyond our sight, There is danger that we, like many others, lose

God has so planned that one day in seven the ing upward, and we are admonished of our high possible destiny—our future home.

This rest is the Sabbath, and in the Sabbath. cloud? If clouds come they need not be long going farther and farther from the land. I was School the poorest child in the land may learn to choose that which may raise him to a throne which shall last when all the kingdoms of earth have passed away .- J. B. Bristor in Christian

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Golden Text:—" There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we may be sayed."—Acts iv. 12.

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The title of this lesson is "The Power of Jesus' Name." This power, as we have seen in our last lesson, was illustrated in the remarkable miracle of healing wrought in the case of the lame man." Peter has no self-seeking spirit. He wishes to divert attention from himself to his Master. He is anxious that the marvel should be credited to proper authorship. It was "the Lord's doing;" and he seeks to indoctrinate the wondering crowds on this point. The miracle had a wider reaching reference and mission than simply the restoration to soundness of limb of its immediate subject! That was a good work, but the Divine purpose embraced much more than that. And Peter ' loyally and lovingly comes into line with this purpose, and is found a "worker together with "God," in the proclamation of His grace and the commendation of His claims." It is very noticeable with what directness and force Peter seizes on the occasion and the event to preach Jesus. In doing this, he fearlessly attacks the prejudices of his countrymen. What though they had denied Jesus. He was, nevertheless, "the Holy One and the Just." And if in his place they had desired a murderer to be granted unto them, it was all the worse for themselves. It is also very noticeable that while unsparing in his denunciation of the heinous crime which he charges upon this people, Peter's spirit is, withal, most conciliatory and winning. It may be that, on reaching the point in his discourse to which the close of the 16th verse brings us, the preacher discovered indications of such manifest and general relenting amongst his hearers, that the case he felt required gentler treatment, and, therefore, proceeds to add, "Brethren, I wot that through ignorance ye did it." Associated with this tender statement we have the c searching yet gracious words, "Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord." The remainder of Peter's discourse is pursued in the same encouraging vein; words of sweet assurance; God's loving care for his own; their privileges as a people; Moses, Samuel, and all the prophets had pointed to these times as times of special favor; let them use their opportunity; as the children of the prophets, and of the covenant which God made with their fathers, let them seek unto the Lord their God. For this purpose God had raised up a Prophet unto their brethren like unto Moses; and if they would but hear Him, they would find that ing away every one of them from their iniquities. This is the end of the Gospel.

"To us with thy dear Name are given Pardon and holiness and heaven."

"He was manifested to take away our sins." In so far as this result is reached is Christ our

-On Monday night of last week the Petersville Methodist S. S. gave a social and tea, under the auspices of the Petersville Band of Hope, Stirring and pointed addresses were delivered by the President, Mr. A. B. Powell, Mr. M. Knowlton, and Rev. Messrs. Reed and R. T. Gales, of Montreal, and last, though not least, the members of the S. S. and Band of Hope sang several very beautiful pieces, and gave many recitations and readings of a very high order. The attendance was large, and all left delighted with the entertainment.

-The Cannington correspondent of the Whitby Gazette says: Last Thursday evening was devoted to the interests of the Methodist S. S. here. Those connected with the school and others friendly thereto, convened at the old M. church, where tea and coffee was served in abundance. After all parties were satisfied in - this respect, the Rev. Mr. Culbert took the chair. The report in connection with the school was read by the Secretary, and several interesting speeches, readings, etc., had been gone through, when an address was read to Miss C. French, Organist, by Mr. Culbert, and a purse containing \$24 was presented to this lady, by Mrs. Joshua Shier, on behalf of the congregation, in appreciation of her services. to which her father made a suitable reply. The token of respect was well merited, and modestly accepted, soon after which the entertainment was brought to a close.

-The Guelph Mercury says that on Sunday the 16th inst., morning and: evening, appropriate sermons were preached in the Dublin Street Methodist Church, the occasion being the S. S. Anniversary Services. In the morning the Rev. I. B. Howard preached a practical sermon from a text in Proverbs, and in the evening the Rev. W. J. Maxwell delivered a very interesting discourse to a large assembly, he, about the middle of his remarks, calling upon the children to "Hold the Fort," the large audience rising to their feet and heartily joining in the last chorus. The rendering of this little recruiting song was very fine, the hundreds of voices, and the full power of the large organ making the effort very impressive. ATECHISM OF BAPTISM, The most pleasurable part of the two services was the singing by the children, whose hymns and seats had been specially arranged for them. Enlarged Edition Now Ready. Mr. W. Booth presided at the organ at both services, and great praise is due to that gentleman for the efficient manner in which he filled his position.

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AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1876.

THE WESLEYAN MONUMENT.

The erection of a monument to John and Charles Wesley in Westminster Abbey, of salvation, as urreal fancies of disordered minds, which some account will be found on our first may despise such earnest, godly work, as narrow page, is an event of more than ordinary signifi- and fanatical. But they see things differently cance. It has lessons that may be profitably in heaven. There is a different standard of pondered. It is another remarkable instance of judgment in the chancery of the skies, where passion and prejudice of their own times. Recently, in the town where Bunyan suffered a long and unjust imprisonment for his godly zeal nition of the Wesleys and the work. We should of men must be brought into harmony with the in preaching Christ, a monument was erected to not forget that the feeling of thankfr'ness for past conclusions at which they have arrived in the his memory. A similar honor has been successes may degenerate into an unfruitful study of the phenomena of the material world, rendered to Baxter at Kidderminster. And admiration of what others have done, instead of These assumptions have been too commonly now, in Westminster Abbey, among the names doing something laudable ourselves. We should conceded by the representatives of a more which England delights to honor, a tablet is honor and vindicate the memory and work of spiritual philosophy. But there is a strong raised in honor of John and Charles Wesley, the good and great men of other times. Their conviction in the minds of all the best Chrismen who have had their full share of misrepre- example should quicken and inspire our zeal. tian writers, that this method is misleading and sentation and reproach in the past. It would It is a mark of degeneracy, when a people fail wrong. We must begin with mental operations. hardly be safe to take this as a proof, that in to cherish the memory of an honorable an- As mind is the instrument by which we work, this world all brave and unselfish deeds will cestry. But we should not forget, that we must even in the sphere of the material, we must receive due recognition. No doubt, time has not rest in mere admiration of the men of the first of all come to some understanding respectlifted the veil of obloquy and obscurity from past. We must not, in our zeel to honor ing its powers, methods of operating, and the many, whose work was unappreciated by their Wesley, glorify temporary expedients and me-value of its conclusions. The laws of thought contemporaries. But there are doubtless many thods, as if they were unalterable principles. It must be recognized in all our investigations in more whose work shall never be fully recognized is not so much what Wesley did in his circum- physical science. The mere aggregation of and understood, till the misty shadows of time stances, as what the independent and liberal spirit facts respecting any department of the material are scattered by the unclouded light of eternity. of Wesley would prompt him to do in our cir- world is not a science. These facts must be But though facts, like those we have mentioned, cannot be taken as evidence that all will receive work. We may build the sepulchres of the meaning and results of the whole duly deter- interest, because of the light they cast upon full justice in this world, we may take such prophets, and yet not possess the spirit which mined by a sound philosophy. The student of periods of history, of which it was long suptardy justice as a type and pledge of that per- animated them. We may closely imitate some matter cannot rightly interpret and combine the posed no record but what is found in the Hebrew fect vindication of all the true and good, which things which Wesley did, and yet not reprofacts which he discovers, if he be ignorant of ous shall "shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." Whatever may be the case in influence. Mere loyal admiration for the may not be able to comprehend their signifithis life, we know that the wise "shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that modern Methodists possess the same spirit of than other educated persons. When the stuturn many to righteousness as the stars for ever hely, earnest solicitude for the good of others, dent of physical phenomena attempts to give

of a growing liberality, and of a more friendly people called Methodists." disposition towards Methodism. Certainly, such an event could hardly have taken place much earlier than it has occurred. When Southey wrote the life of Wesley, many of his friends Westminster, the erection of a monument to the have attained to his standard of liberality tomany who are are ardent enough in the expressions of admiration for John Wesley, who have little but reproach and disparagement for those who steadfastly maintain Wesley's principles and methods. It costs no great sacrifice to something withel so meritorious in it, that it Methodism, as a degenerate and worthless

recognition from prejudiced and unfriendly witnesses of the result. To their work we may justly apply the sentiment of Goldsmith-Though round its base the rolling clouds are

spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Worldly wise fools who sneer at sin and

There are lessons of caution, as well as of en-We venture to hope that this liberal and of Methodism, and its power in the world, dekindly act of Dean Stanley may be taken as a sign pends upon the living, intelligent piety of "the

a prevailing feeling. Very tew of his brethren carried, we need not try to answer, as it is be wrong. would wholly disgust Wesley; while, in truth, to stand aside, and take what may be left Such people do not really know what they are hand, that it is not a very serious crime to more about Wesley and Methodism than they two parties specially interested in every appoint-

thought it a reproach to be compared with these terferes with the prerogative of the Stationing and wrong must be rejected altogether. We Whitefield, and their coadjutors, grows brighter the interests of each Conference should be Spectator forcibly expresses it, "if sin were to a minister from another Conference interferes fruit to the blossom, then though it might be a with the facility of transfer; and we are strongly morbid growth, a parasitic growth, a growth opposed to every attempt to fence in any Con- tending to disfigure and ruin the character out ference or apointment, and make it the exclusive of which it grows, it would no more call for reheritage of the men of that Conference.

MATERIALISTIC EVOLUTION AND SIN.

Modern scientists generally place a low value

synonymous with the unreal. All the doccouragement, to be drawn from the public recog- trines respecting the moral and spiritual nature cumstances, that we should be guided by in our built into some harmonious system, and the that made his life a centre of undying spiritual the discoverers of new truths in physical science Wesleys will do little for Methodism, unless cance and relation to other truths, any better which animated those saintly men. The future these facts their place in a general theory, the Westminster, the erection of a monument to the Wesleys would probably not have been so favor. Committee was intended to be a bond of conably regarded. It would be more than truth could nexional unity, and to exercise its powers as monize with these truths known to us through

wards other Churches. And there are a great law respecting transfers were not fully adjusted from the vocabulary of modern scientific phillong buried out of sight. By far the larger party, there might as well be no treaty. It is to each other, and the whole matter was left osophy; yet it undeniably represents one of the by the General Conference in the somewhat most obstructe facts of life and consciousness. Committees on Union. But there is no room away by sophistry. This sense of right and but whom modern scholars call Assurbanipal, old slavery system, repeated attempts were for doubt that this Committee is invested with wrong, resulting in condemnation and conscious He reigned about 670 B.C., and added largely made to get back fugitive slaves from Canada, praise the dead. Yet, some think that to eulogize full power to transfer a minister from one guilt when the law of right is violated, is as to the literary collections of his royal predecessors. by charging them with crimes, for which they the dead Wesleys, and praise their zeal and Conference to another, when in the judgment wide as humanity. The law may be more or But many of these records, though produced in were never tried after being sent back. And, entitles them to disparage and contemn modern provision respecting notice and giving the minthe idea of some law of duty, which it brings originals of very great antiquity. They are like in Europe; and it would be a serious interferany further care or effort, they forget what is quived that this power to remove a minister tion of forces, is strikingly set forth in a recent Smith regards some of these Chaldean legends as and condemned for alleged political offences, during his life, many of his sentimental modern use and benefit of those who happened to be that evolution by natural selection may describe that these records, as an American reviewer exadmirers would see but little in him to excite stationed in that Conference at the time of the true way in which life rises from the lower presses it, "may contribute somewhat to a redeeply interested in having an arrangeoriginal. One of our city dailies, evidently in purpose of providing a Transfer Committee. Scripture teachings properly interpreted, but the Christian theology." much ignorance of what it was talking about, We are aware there is a strong and natural vital growth of the moral and spiritual experirecently praised Wesley and his work; and es- feeling among the ministers against a popular ence of man as enlightened by Scripture." We pecially contrasted his calm and rational and sensational preacher going from Confermention this merely to show that Dr. Tulloch's gree of "literary culture" than we have been methods with the modern Mathedian trade of Conferment and sensational preacher going from Confermention this merely to show that Dr. Tulloch's methods with the modern Methodist style of ence to Conference, staying only long enough liberality of opinion gives weight to his object- baric" times and nations. And it is strongly appeal to the emotions, and the religious ex- to take the cream of the work, while worthy tions to the doctrine that assumes evolution to confirmatory of the idea that the course of hucitement which it produces, as if the latter and effective men within the Conference have be not only a mode of development, but the manity has not been a steady progress from rude efficient cause of the highest results attainedfollowed the ministry of Wesley than they fol- But it is only one side of a many sided doctrine of sin from the more confused and imlow the ministry of most modern preachers, question. It may also be said on the other perfect form in which it existed in the early writing from more ancient Babylonian sources.

Asents and others remitting money for the who quicken the religious life of the people, and to invite him? and unless there is some good growth really explains the cause as well as the which they were held, these texts fixed took place. This tribute from the students is Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in instruct them in the things that relate to per- reason against it, why should not the Transfer history of life upon the earth,—and also with and stereotyped the style of Babylonian litera- certainly a noble one, unparalleled, so far as we addition to the name of the person, we require sonal goddiness. It is not the work which Committee send him? A Church is not more the radical idea dominating the view of Mat-ture; and the language in which they were know, in the history of Canadian Institutions should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. shall produce widening results, and be grate- correct to say that when they invite a minister If all the phenomena of mind and moral being cause. fully remembered, when the battles of the of their own Conference to be their pastor, they are naturally evolved from latent forces inherent towered above the lowly workers in the great objection that it interferes with the prerogative that case, the whole system of rewards and pun- man had a spiritual nature, and that the soul will be forthcoming from the friends of the revival of the last century, and who would have of the Stationing Committee. It no more in ishments is a mistake. The doctaine of right would live after the death of the body. They University in different places. despised enthusiasts, have sunk into obscurity, Committee, than the invitation of a minister must take Pope's words in the most unlimited of misery in the future, for the good and the while the imperishable work of Wesley and from its own Conference. Of course we think sense-"Whatever is, is right." Or, as the bad. Here are two short prayers for the soul with the lapse of years, and compels an unwilling fully considered by the Committee; but it is the previous condition of circumstances and clear that denying a Church the right to invite character what the blossom is to the bud, or the morse, or penitence, or judgment, than the gall apple on the cak, or water on the brain." We think this argument of great importance, in the present controversy with materialistic skepti-No matter what pretensions it may present, a theory that ignores and contradicts on metaphysics, and all branches of intellectual the deepest intuitions of the human mind, and

ASSYRIAN DISCOVERIES.

that some years ago Mr. Layard, in prosecuting xcavations at Konyunjik, discovered one of the rooms in which the royal library of Nineveh These records were made on tablets of wet clry, baked in a furnace. Mr. Layard sent home to the British Museum a great many boxes of these broken tablets, covered with cuneiform characters, Sir Henry Rawlinson became the chief interpremainly historical records. Mr. George Smith, most successful interpreter. His published Rome or Greece. volumes, "Assyrian Discoveries" and "The Chaldean account of Genesis," are of very great royal library fell from its place in the upper

These inscriptions indicate a much higher de- the points in dispute. barbarism to enlightened civilization, that the

believed in a state of happiness and a state of of a dying man, which are very significant: article the spirit and style of which could not be

"Like a bird may it fly to a lofty place ! To the holy hands of its god, may it ascend ! The man who is departing in glory May his soul shine radiant as brass. To that man may the sun give life, And Marduk, eldest Son of Heaven, Grant him an abode of happiness!"

The following expressions occur in a sort of penitential psalm:

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festivals." These inscriptions contain many references to

AN INTERNATIONAL DIFFI-CULTY.

cessful in deciphering the inscriptions in the authorities refuse to surrender Winslow, unless harm from them. We wish our contemporary they were, that he has twice gone to Nineveh to ment that he will not be tried for any other the kind of tactics which it seems to think neinadding, by legislation or otherwise, stipulations and conditions not in the original treaty; It would be impossible, in this brief article, although the Americans are doing the very same ably regarded. It would be more than truth could the interests of the Church might demand, our consciousness. When these scientific gentousness, in this price article, although the americans are doing the very same to give even the most cursory glance at the interests of the Church might demand, our consciousness. When these scientific gentousness, in this price article, although the americans are doing the very same to give even the most cursory glance at the interests of the Church might demand, our consciousness. warrant, to take Dean Stanley, the most liberal and friendly toward Dissenters of all the clergy of Some of our correspondent's questions, as to evaluations are at variance with the truths of the treaty of Washington. It is evident that if God. and Briefly toward Dissenters of all the clergy of the Discipline are to be consciousness, they may safely be assumed to Smith's volumes, and other recent publications each nation that is a party to an international on the same subject. These discoveries have treaty should claim the right to add conditions generally conceded that the provisions of the The term SIN is one that is wholly eliminated been a real resurrection of facts and persons, which are unacceptable to the other contracting portion of these historic records are the product however, mentioned by the N. Y. Tribune, as tions of the reign of the great Assyrian King, one of the causes which interfered with the execrude shape in which it was passed by the It cannot be expunged by prejudice, or explained whom the Greek writers name Sardanapalus, cution of the Extradition treaty, that under the the dead Wesleys, and praise their zeat and of the Committee the interests of the work or less perfect, according to the degree of human Assurbanipal's time, are gathered from more at the present time, England is a place of reof the laborers justify such transfers. The intelligence in different countries and times; but ancient libraries and are alleged to be copies of fuge for political offenders from every country isters the right to appear before the Committenorse to violate, is universal. Indeed, no modern editions of old books. The simple fact ence with the liberty of many true patriots, who thing. In giving all the honor of what Meth- tee, was not intended to mean that a minister other characteristic of humavity is more conodism is to day in extent and power to Wesley, could not be removed from one Conference to stant and ineradicable than the sense of sin cover the period embraced in the Book of Gen-despotic governments refuse to acknowledge the as if it were a tree that he planted and which another without his concent. It was felt, that The relation of the Christian doctrine of sin to esia, and give a history of the deluge itself, is rights of individuals, if such persons could be had grown to its present proportions without the interests of the work and of the workers re- the modern theory of evolution and the correla- enough to invest them with great interest. Mr. claimed on some criminal charge, and then tried due to the men who have carried the standards from one Conference to another should be de-lecture by Principal Tulloch, the first of a series older than the time of Abraham. They will have not recognized as crimes by the extraditing of Methodism since the death of Wesley. If he finitely placed in an independent Committee on the Christian doctrine of sin. Our only no perceptible influence inaltering the prevailing country. It involves not merely trying those had not had brave and worthy successors, who or Board. For our own part, we are strongly knowledge of the lecture is derived from an estimate of the value of the Book of Genesis. who are extradited for other crimes than that acquitted themselves well, Methodism would in favor of all reasonable facility of intercourse article on the subject in the London Spectator. They, in some instances, relate to the same for which their extradition is claimed; but the not be what it is to-day. If John Wesley were between the Conferences, and should deeply Dr. Tulloch does not repudiate Mr. Darwin's events recorded in Genesis; but are the versions right to try them for offences not included at all alive, and acting with the same independence regret if any disposition on the part of any theory of Development. He is a moderate of those who had departed from the pure faith in the extradition treaty. Whatever may be the of the established order that characterized him Conference to keep its territory, for the sole rationalist or Broad Churchman, who believes of Monotheism. It may be admitted, however, end of the present dead-lock, between Britain their admiration. The ideal Wesley, whom they Union, should put any obstructions in the to the higher levels. He holds "that theology consideration of the method in which the book ment for the extradition of criminals so warmly praise, is quite different from the way of carrying out what was the avowed is, not merely the classified arrangement of of Genesis is to be interpreted for the use of to be indifferent. A new treaty must be negotiated, which shall properly guard and explain

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

column that one of the most enthusiastic unexpected majority for a positive modification meetings ever held in the interest of Victoria of the office was developed on the part of both would wholly disgust wesley; while, in the wise, in the wise, in the maintains that the history of the Christian barbarism to enlightened civilization, that the barbarism to enlightened civilization, that the conference is a good deal of force in this view. He maintains that the history of the Christian Assyrians of those early times copied their College, took place in the Alumni Hall of the the ministerial and lay Conference. The New scenes of religious excitement more frequently. Institution, on Thursday last. The Rev. J. H. England organ also says that "the address of Johnson, M.A., was engaged in Cobourg, under Bishop Simpson to the candidates for ordination Jewish Church till its more definite and perfect The history, the poetry, and the mythology of the sanction of the Board, endeavoring to bring was one of more than usual power, and was praising, when they eulogise Wesley. They turn be popular and in demand by the people, formulation in modern theology, is a good expansion, and the mythology of the graphing tonds so much to the contemnation of the contennation of the contennatio to the life of Wesley, and a very cursory glance Generally speaking, nothing tends so much to ample of the growth and development of doc-Sennacherib and Assurbanipal, much as the plated Hall of Science to \$15,000, the minimum the close, to his long service, his advanced age at it enables them to instruct, respecting his make a minister popular as success in his work. trinal truth; and that this development of an literature of Greece and Rome are preserved in sum fixed as necessary before giving out the and the probability of an early termination of character and views, those who know ten times Besides the general interests at stake, there are original, implanted conception of truth, taking our modern libraries. The effect of this in conplace in the higher sphere of thought may be serving the language through a long period has maining to be raised, it was determined to ap- pressive, moving the Conference to tears, and do. The fraternizing words of approbation, ment—the minister and the people. The ques- taken as an example of the sort of "evolution" been very great. Mr. Smith bears very signifi- peal to the students to undertake a portion of deeply affecting the young ministers, while he which such critics deal out to Wesley, can tion has sometimes been argued as it this ques- which should be our standard as to the sense to cant testimony to this fact. He says: "At an the amount. After p raing prayer, the young counseled them, as a father in the Gospel, from which such the same vidence of liberality tion of transfer was one in which congregations be attached to the lower forms of evolution. To early period in Babylonian history, a great liter gentlemen were addressed by the Principal, the his own experience, and in view of the possihad nothing to say. But this is not so. Why chiminate the sense of sin from human con- ary development took place, and numerous Rev. Dr. Nelles, and the Agent, the Rev. Mr. bility that this might be the last opportunity for Those who have visited Westminster Abbey should not a Church have the right of regarding sciousness, Dr. Tulloch justly regards as being as works were produced, which embodied the preand St. Paul's Cathedral must have been struck any minister, in any part of the work, whose ineffectual as to attempt to eliminate the sense of vailing myths, religion and science of that day, hour, leaving the matter wholly with the stu- ference. The Bishop never was more tender, with the extent to which these cathedrals are pastoral term has expired, as eligible to become causeaud effect, or of hope and fear. But this truth Written, many of them, in a noble style of dents. The latter then sent a deputation to the more pointed, more practical, or more persuasive occupied with monuments to Warriors, States- their pastor, if there be no special reason to the is utterly inconsistent with the theory that de- poetry, and appealing to the strongest feelings Collegiate Institute, soliciting the co-operation than on this occasion." The Philadelphia Conmen. and men who had won their renown in contrary? No objection is raised against a lifes evolution as the cause of all that is. The of the people on one side, or registering the of some there who are connected with the Col- ference, upon the last day of its session, April different departments of secular life In this Church inviting a minister of the Conference Christian faith respecting sin, which in its highest records of their science on the other, lege. The munificent sum of \$1,125 was soon 6th, passed a series of resolution upon the obrecent event, which assigns a place among Eng- to which it belongs. But if a Church fully be- essence is accepted by public law and social these texts became the standards for Babylonian subscribed, and presented to the Agent and servance of the Sabbath. In these the Conferland's honored and immortal benefactors to the lieve that a minister in another Conference will sentiment, "is wholly inconsistent with the literature, and later generations were content to Principal on their return to the hall. Con- ence expressed its approval of the Sunday Preacher and the Poet of Methodism, we have serve them well and be acceptable and useful as radical idea dominating materialistic conceptopy these writings materialistic conceptops are conceptople and useful as a conceptop the conceptop the conceptop these writings materialistic conceptop the conceptop th a recognition of the value of the work of those their pastor, why should they not be at liberty tuons of evolution, -namely, that the process of works for themselves. By the veneration in sides, and great demonstrations of enthusiasm demned the Sunday exhibitions of the Phila-

the name of the Post Office, and in case of wins the world's loudest applause and likely to ask for a minister out of their own thew Arnold and the modern Dutch school of written remained the classical style in the encouraging to those who have the management change, the name of the Office from which the highest honours that exercises the most power- Conference than for one in it. It is said, that Theologians—that there is nothing but an ab- country down to the Persian conquest." This of this Institution, and calculated greatly to ful influence upon the well-being of men, or is for a Church to invite a minister from out of stract ideal which is higher than man, that re- fact answers an objection urged against the simi- stimulate others in contributing to its support. All letters containing payment for the Christian most highly prized in heaven. The obscure their own Conference is practically to say there ligion is only morality touched with emotion, larity of the language of the Hebrew Bible, in Up to Thursday evening the subscriptions to Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for and despised worker in the sphere of the is no minister within their Conference that they and God an expression for a stream of tendency, periods widely separated in time. This freedom the Building Fund amounted to \$15,750, which Books, together with all orders for the same, spiritual life, may set influences in action that deem fit to be their pastor. But it would be as 'not ourselves that makes for righteousness,'" from change doubtless resulted from a similar sum has since been augmented to some extent; but precisely how much more has been given, The religious faith and feeling of these we have not learned. A good deal more wil warrior and the political victories of the states- imply that he alone is considered qualified for that in matter, there can be no law of moral obligations, as revealed in these chiralyet be required for the new building about to man are forever forgotten. How many men who position. Neither is there any special force in the tion, such as the doctrine of sin implies. In

ON THE WAR-PATH. The Baptist of last week favored us with an

justly characterized without using terms more dis-

paraging than elegant. It flounders angrily

through two columns of denunciatory fault-

finding with the GUARDIAN and Methodism;

but does not offer a shred of argument to prove

the Scripturalness of Close Communion. One

would not find out from its article that this was "O my Lord, my sins are many, my tres the point at issue. The Baptist betrays a great plagued me with disease and with sickness and question, to "Baby Sprinkling," or something sorrow. O Lord, do not abandon thy servant! else. Its desperate efforts to avoid acknowledg-In the waters of the great storm seize his hand! ing the logical consequences of its unscripfuture generations rendering to worthy men the "there is joy in the presence of the angels of philosophy. The material they regard as synthem material they re as "the pious monarch, the worshipper of the prove, in spite of all its bluster, that it feels great gods, the protector of the just, the lover an uncomfortable sense of the untenableof the righteous, . . . the great punisher ness of its position. Our contemporary's ideas It will be remembered by many of our readers of unbelievers, who are breakers of the holy of liberality may be seen, from the fact of its maintaining that claiming to be the only true facts in the books of Kingsand Chronicles, which other Churches! It accuses us of failing to had been buried for more than twenty centuries. indirectly confirm the correctness of statements make good the charge of intolerance against that have been previously regarded by critics Baptists—as if the denial of the Church memwith some sherp instrument, and afterwards as obscure or doubtful. The patient labor be- bership of all Christians, who are not immersed, stowed in piecing these mutilated fragments was not most exclusive intolerance. For this has been incalculable. But the injury and loss exclusiveness, the Baptist, which claims to to these tablets, from various causes, must for-follow the written Word so closely, has not been ever preclude a complete record. It is, how-lable to present a particle of Scriptural authority. ter of these inscriptions, which were found to be ever, no small matter, to say that we have in Simply because it has none. This is our allethese inscriptions a much more complete and gation, which it cannot refute, that the Baptists an industrious and accomplished student of trustworthy record of the history of these ancient exclude from the visible Church of Christ all these ancient chronicles, has recently been their kingdoms, than we have of the early history of but Immersionists, without any Scriptural authority. Why does the Baptist shun this point? That is the real question at issue. We have discussed it without evasion or misrepresentation. To the offensive charges and epithets A serious international disagreement has which the Eaptist, for want of argument, apsprung up between England and the United plies to us, we plead "not guilty." The GUAR-Scriptures existed. He is justly called "the States, respecting the claim for the extradition DIAN and the Methodist Church will survive shall be witnessed in that day when the righte- duce the strong faith and unselfish consecration the laws of thought. From this it follows, that greatest of Assyrian scholars." He was so suc- of Winslow, the Boston forger. The British the imputations of the Baptist, and suffer no British Museum,fragmentary and broken though an assurance is given by the American Govern- a better spirit, and a cause that will not require further explore its literary rains; and has crime except that for which he is extradited cessary when "Baptist principles" are quesbrought home large additional supplies of these The American Government positively decline tioned. If the unwarranted and offensive epibroken tablets. A part of the time he acted as to give any such assurance; and thereby claim thets and accusations, which the Baptist so uncorrectness of his conclusions depends upon the special correspondent of the London Telegraph, that Winslow may be tried on any other charges scrupulously flings at the GUARDIAN. are the soundness of his reasoning and the justness of and published in that journal the results of that may preferred against him. We do not best reply it can make to our arguments against his analogies and generalizations, rather than his explorations, on the site of the great palace anticipate that any grave quarrel will arise out Close Communion, that dogma must be utterly upon the accuracy of his knowledge of the facts. of Sennacherib, in the Southern portion of the of the matter. But it is pretty clear that it will indefensible. The Baptist would hardly ven-TRANSFERS.

upon the accuracy of his knowledge of the facts, This latter must be placed beyond doubt, as formed by successive monarchs. One of the before any theorizing can be permitted. A last of these kings, when Nineveh was taken by for us. For Canada will be thus made a safe not see the Guardian, and crnnot, therefore, wrote the life of Wesley, many of his friends thought he had chosen a subject not worthy of the law respecting the transfer of ministers of the law respecting the ministers o thought he had chosen a subject not worthy of a man of his literary reputation. And, even the have, on former occasions, very thoughts; viz., that as the facts of human contained detect the unfairness of the Baptist. But even vive his empire, set fire to his palace and per
States. It would seem, from the stand-point of staunch Baptists must see that offensive taunts a man of his literary reputation. And, even fully given our views on this subject, and have now, had man of a different spirit been Dean of Westminster, the erection of a monument to the really no new light to impart. The Transfer deductions and theories, drawn from the ascerof all Christians, who have been baptized by effusion, from the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, is consistent with Christian liberality, or authorized by the teaching of the Word of

THE AMERICAN ANNUAL CON-FERENCES.

Our friends of the American M. E. Church

have been holding their spring Conferences at a number of points. The New York East Conference, just closed, was presided over by Bishop Harris, Among those present was Rev. Daniel De Vinne, aged 84, who had begun his ministry in 1810. The ministerial ranks in this Conference were so full, that no new candidates for the ministry were admitted. At the New York Conference Bishops Ames and Foster were present. At this Conference there was a long and warm discussion on the Presiding Elder question, at the close of which a vote, adverse to the elective principle, was given, by a majority, however, of only nine. The Missouri Conference expressed its approval of the change of seat of the coming General Conference from St. Louis to Baltimore. The Northern New York Conference met at Potsdam, and was presided over by Bishop Andrews. The Wyoming Conference was presided over by Bishop Bowman. A resolution was passed, to the effect, that we do unitedly express it as our full conviction that what we need, as a Church, to ensure still more grand results in the future for the interest of humanity and the glory of our God, is not change in our doctrines nor radical change in our polity, but a deeper baptism of the Holy Ghost." The New England Conference met at Lowville, Mass., with a large attendance. Zion's Herald says that the one subject of earnest, but very good-natured and fraternal It will be seen by a communication in another debate, was the Presiding Elder question. An

of Sunday excursion trains to the Centennial in anti-Christian principles, it becomes a deli-

There is a good deal of truth in the proverb Unless an opinion has been carefully and intelruling influences of the household. Ninety- be." nine times in a hundred the rule holds." All this, however, shows how important are the opinions they so largely inspire and mould.

The comments of the Canadian press on the death of the Rev. George McDougall indicate a feeling of universal sorrow at his loss. The Winnipeg Free Press states that he " has been known to go single-handed and alone into a whiskey trader's camp, armed only with his averted." The latter paper, after further complimentary references to our fallen missionary, adds: "It would be a mark of recognition to his public services, against which we are sure no voice of disapproval would be raised, were the Government to take steps to supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever the supplement whatever result may ensue from the movement of the supplement whatever the supple ever result may ensue from the movement ordinary importance. Madaine the matter of the public, by a maintained during her life a church and school has been made by the public, by a maintained during her life a church and school Fashions," by Edward Spencer, is a distribe liberal grant in aid of the family of the de- at Old Mines, Washington County, Missouri. ceased missionary. The Government were At her death she bequeathed \$8,000 absolutely several other interesting articles and poems. never slow to invite his services on critical oc- and without stipulation to Peter Richard Kencasions, and the country has profited largely by rick, no title whatever being connected with be appropriate, but just."

Japan is that the Missionary has to contend Court decided the bequest to be fraudulent. with Modern Infidelity as well as with Ancient Heathenism. The Japanese who are renouncing phy. The following complimentary reference to a lecture delivered by our missionary, the Rev. George Cochran, is taken from the Yoko-Rev. George Cochran, is taken from the Yokohama Daily Advertiser:—The Rev. G. Cochran
delivered a lecture yesterday evening at the
Galety Theatre, in connection with the Young
Men's Christian Association. Sir Harry Parkes
Men's Christian Association. Sir Harry Parkes
Men's Cochran
Men's Cochra cocupied the chair. Mr. Cochran took for his subject "An Unchallenged Evidence of the Truth of Christianity." This he affirmed to be its power over the lives of men, the conviction it produces in their minds, and the influence it exercises over their hearts. He illustrated this by short historical sketches of the lives of several eminent Christians, embracing St. Paul, several eminent Christians, embracing several eminent Christians, embracing several eminen Agustine, Wilberforce, Jonathan Edwards, John hold their Annual Social Reunion on Friday Wesley, and Chalmers, and made many biogra- evening next, the 28th. Tea will be served in phical references with the same end in view. From the power of Christianity to produce such will take place to the church. Rev. Jno. Pot 3 -A notice of a presentation to the Rev. Jas. B. characters, and their intense conviction of what will preside. There will be readings, also an Fawcett will appear next week. they felt to be its realities, Mr. Cochran de address by Rev. A. Sutherland. The musical -The Ottawa Free Press, of last week reported duced the conclusion of the truth of the Bible part of the programme will be filled by Professor that Rev. W. J. Hunter was then seriously ill. and the religion whose doctrines and records it Torrington and his noble choir. Tickets fifty —Dr. Jeffers was announced to lecture last night Heating will be by hot air. A tower and spire prosperous. contains. The lecture, which was impressive cent each, to be had at the Methodist Book in the Grafton Town Hall on "Our New Doand eloquent, and was delivered with great Room and of the members of the Association. vigour and ease, was listened to with the greatest attention by a numerous audience. At its ter- Northern Christian Advocate has been edited by Sunday evening. mination Sir Harry Parkes warmly expressed the Rev. O. H. Warren. We have often admired —Mr. Geo. H. Case, son of Rev. Geo. Case, of Lon-Friday evening. Tea was served in the lecture the satisfaction with which every one must and commented upon the able management of don, successfully passed his final examination be- room, after which the meeting in the church have heard the lecture, thanked Mr. Cochran that paper in the hands of Mr. Warren and are fore the Ontario Medical Council, at its recent ture published.

An interesting case of guardianship has recently been decided in England. When Lord tian Advocate furnishes the following items of infor- morial sermon for the late Rev. Geo. McDougall, in however appear. The local choir ably supplied Amberley, son of Earl Russell, died, he left, as is mation: The author of the skeptical work, "Su- the Dundas Street Centre Church, London, on Sun- the deficiency. known, one Mr. Douglas Spalding guardian pernatural Religion" is Mr. Pusey, a nephew day morning last. over his young children, with power to appoint of Rev. Dr. Pusey. The next number of the Previous to the departure of Mr. Charles Mc. The revival in this village, which you noticed last his own substitute or successor. Mr. Spalding being a free thinker, and chosen by Lord Ambelland a free thinker, and chosen by Lord Ambelland is understood to be the larger was discussed. The following re
| Contemporary Review will contain an article on the free is able to convey a thread four hundred feet long. Week, still continues with this visuality week, still continues with this visuality week, still continues with the free is able to convey a thread four hundred feet long. Week, still continues with this visuality week, still continues with this visuality week, still continues with the fine is able to convey a thread four hundred feet long. Week, still continues with this visuality week, still continues with this visuality week, still continues with the fine is able to convey a thread four hundred feet long. Week, still continues with this visuality week, still continues with the week, still continues with the fine is the fine is able to convey a thread four hundred feet long. Week, still continues with the week, still continues with the week, still continues as pentions. The following re
| People on the shore, by pulling the string, obtain berley as such, this arrangement gave pain and writer. anxiety to Earl Russell, their grandfather, and the rest of the family, and efforts were made to Church of Canada has just been in Session in __London (Ont.) papers speak in terms of deepest have also the aid of Mr. Fawcett, the assistant faith, have been redeemed from their sins by the of herself and members of her family to the Ceninduce Mr. Spalding to cede his rights to the Hamilton. We had prepared a notice of its sympathy of the death by accidental shooting, on teacher in the Grammar School, a local preacher, natural trustees of his young wards. For a precedings which pressure on our space tree of the formula who has been the honored instrument in bringing time these efforts were of no avail. Mr. Spal vents our producing. This we regret. A ding knew the father's wishes, and was resolved very interesting notice of revival work at Other Church so thoroughly aroused and earnestly at death, and that we hail with pleasure the proto carry them out. In some points he probably terville, from Brother Odery, is also crowded the order of Oddfellows and over a hundred work. went beyond them, as, for instance, in letting over. It will appear next week. the poor little people run about in midwinter McDougall Memorial Fund.-The Rev. law has finally come to the aid of Lord Russell. of the above Fund the following amounts:-void because ne was a freethinker. Upon this Mr. Spalding gave way, and the children are principle involved. While all Christians must week.

delphia Zoological Gardens, and the running feel that it was cruel to bring the children up cate question, under what circumstances, for Tarift. By Samuel Smiles. Toronto: Belford what reasons, and in obedience to whose judgthat a wise man sometimes changes his opinion, children to be overruled? In this particular

ligently formed, a pertinacious retention of it is Mrs. Hannah Bristol, wife of the Rev. Coleman large circulation. Parents should read it themno virtue. This thought is forcibly put by Dr Bristol, is received, but too late for publication in selves, and place it in the hands of their children. Holland in a recent article in Scribner's: "There this week's issue. Mrs. Bristol was the second Holland in a recent article in actioner's. There was ween a losue. Mrs. Dribon was the second The New Englander, for April, is on our table. It is probably nothing that so obstinately stands in daughter of one of the senior ministers of our This is one of the best American Theological Rethe way of allsorts of progress as pride of opinion, Church, the Rev. Asahel Hurlburt, and great-views we know. The first article, "Reasoned Real. while there is nothing so foolish and so baseless grand-daughter of the widow of Philip Embury ism," by Lyell Adams, Esq., is a review of George as that same pride. If men will look up the by her second husband, to whom a reference Henry Lewis's "Problems of Life and Mind." history of their opinions, learn where they came will be found to-day in the obituary notice of "The Value of Classical Control of the C maintained and defended, they will find, nine Bristol died on the 6th of this month, deeply times in ten, that their opinions are not theirs regretted by a large circle of attached friends prevailing mania for physical force contests. We at all,—that theey have no property in them, save This stroke falls very heavily on her bereaved as gifts of parents, education and circumstances. husband and her five surviving children, the accordants," by Dr. Tarbox; "Sons of Liberty in the short, they will learn that they did not form more so as Mrs. Bristol's illness was but brief 1775," by Hon. J. H. Trumbull; "The Recent their own opinions,—that they were formed for and her death quite unexpected. We doubt not them, and in them, by a series of influences at the same time that our brother has been all Criminals Insane?" by D. M. Meares; them, and in them, by a series of influences, at the same time that our brother has proved and "Theory and Practice of Preaching," and unmodified by their own reason and knowledge. already the sufficiency of divine grace for a sor-A young man grows up to adult age in a Repub- row even as sore as is this, and that a fulfillican or Democratic family, and he becomes Rement of that gracious assurance has already preaching will be of great interest to young publican or Democrat in accordance with the come to him," As thy days so shall thy strength

nounced by telegraph from Detroit. Dr. Brown-drich, and illustrated with silhouettes by Hopcircumstances and influences of early life, in the son was one of the most distinguished think- kins. The first instalment introduces the prinformation of character and opinion. "Just as ers in the country. He was famed alike for cipal characters in a series of striking incidents, the twig is bent the tree's inclined." Parents, great ability, sincerity and earnestness, and for and contains no less than thirty-six comical siland all who teach others, have a double respon- the variety of religious faiths which he held houette drawings. Indeed, the illustrations to sibility to see that their principles and opinions from time to time. He was born in Vermont this story are a novel and stirring feature for St. of Mr. Thos. Clarke. are true and right. This is important for their in 1803. He read the works of Jonathan Nicholas, and can hardly fail to make a sensation own sakes, and also for the sake of those whose Edwards when very young, and became a Pres- among the boys and girls. As for miscellaneous Edwards when very young, and became a Pres-byterian. He afterwards became a Universalist, even the mention of all; but among the first are although there have been many removals, etc., one million members.

patent as a magistrate of the Dominion, and the Rev. Mr. Chiniquy administered the holy spill their Indian poison on the ground, passing communion to about one hundred and twenty out through a crowd of strong men cowed before persons, mostly converted within the past year. the quiet dignity of a noble man doing his duty The church was crammed with French-Canaat the risk of his life." The Ottawa Free Press dians who came to witness the ceremony, and the final chapters of Mr. Howell's "Private Thesays "Mr. McDougall's prompt energy and loy- a great many persons were unable to gain ad- atricals," which has attracted many readers, and meetings that have been going on at Sutton for alty at a critical time in the history of the mittance from want of room. The occasion will cause an eager demand for this number. It the last three weeks, continue with marked suc-North-West, were of incalculable advantage to was one of the most solemn and impressive that has also a witty account of a visit to the Pope, cess. The meetings have been ably conducted by the cause of civilizing and settling those terri- has been witnessed in that church, and the tories, and it is acknowledged that to his ex- most perfect attention and stillness was observed certain Old Gentleman," and a closing paper on member of the Young Men's Christian Associaertions we owe it that a bloody and bitter conby the spectators present. The want of decent sen, in which he discusses the poet and taletalented lawyer, a member of the Vermont bar. flict between the whites and aborigines was clothing prevented many others of Mr. Chiniaverted." The latter paper, after further com- quy's converts from taking part in the sacra-

the lecture room, after which an adjournment

in the name of the audience, and concluded a short but earnest address with an expression of hope that he would take steps to have the lecture, thanked Mr. Cochran that paper in the hands of Mr. Warren and are love the Ontario Medical Council, at its recent was called to order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The programme consisted of readings by Mr. Harris and whereas in ordinary cases functals on the vailing in many parts of Europe. The Importations and a recitation by Mr. Higginbotham, recitals on the order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The programme consisted of readings by Mr. Harris and whereas in ordinary cases functals on the vailing in many parts of Europe. The Importation of that day; therefore, the ministers of the city General Conference in the position he has filled to order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The programme consisted to order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The programme consisted of readings by Mr. Harris and whereas in ordinary cases functals on the vailing in many parts of Europe. The Importation of that day; therefore, the ministers of the city General Conference in the position he has filled to order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The programme consisted to order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The programme consisted of readings by Mr. Harris and whereas in ordinary cases functals on the vailing in many parts of Europe. The Importation of that day; therefore, the ministers of the city Halifax, St. John and Quebec, and all importations the order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The programme consisted to readings by Mr. Harris and whereas in ordinary cases functal that the Northern New vailing in many parts of Europe. The Importation of that day; therefore, the ministers of the city day of the contraction of the contra

The English correspondent of the N. Y. Chris- Rev. W. R. Parker, M.A., preached a me-

The Niagara Conference of the M. E. and a pretty china tea-set for Mrs. McLean.

LITERARY NOTICES.

This is a book from the author of "Character and "Self Help," and is likely to reach equal a feeling of false consistency with opinions, that case, with the grandfather a Christian statesa feeling of false consistency with opinions, that man, we have no misgiving as to the justice of subject is treated in an attractive manner. In these "hard times" the appearance of such a An exceedingly interesting obituary notice of book is seasonable, and we heartily wish for it a

usual Literary Notices. Prof. Hoppin's article on

With its May number St. Nicholas begins new serial story, "The Cat and the Countess." The death of Dr. Orestes A. Brownson is and translated from the French by Thomas Bailey Albyterian. He afterwards became a Universalist, a reformer and socialist, a Unitarian and a Roman Catholic, in which faith he performed his most important literary work and in it died. He was editor of Brownson's Quartely Review and almost its only contributor.

On Sunday, the 16th, at Russell Hall, Montreal, the Dow Mr. Chinique administered the holy Abby Morton Diaz contributes a May-day play; Abby Morton Diaz contributes a May-day play; Marion Harland has another "Little House Keeper's Page," with a fine illustration.

> The Atlantic Monthly, for May, brings with it very comfortable and inviting. against the various follies of physicians, and

the Committee on the restoration of Independence McGill Square will undergo a number of changes them; and public recognition would not only the name of the legatee. The heirs-at-law con-Hall, discusses the Portraiture of William Penn." calculated to beautify its appearance. An vasion of the state constitution, which forbids Picture, by West; Penn in Armor, at the age of Street, opposite one of the eastern gates. One of the peculiarities of Mission Work in any such conveyance to a churchman. The twenty-two, (from a rare engraving on steel); Tidings of revival successes continue to reach us Admiral Penn (the father of William Penn), and from the Eastern Conferences. Bermuda sends the newly discovered portrait of William Penn, a gratifying intelligence. Prince Edward Island A correspondent writes us from Cobourg: The copy of which was recently added to the National does the same. And so of New Brunswick and the superstitions of Sintooism, are met by the students of Victoria College were asked to raise Museum. From the forthcoming Bryant History Nova Scotia. The last number of the Halifax plausible speculations of Materialistic Philoso- \$100 towards the building found, as the canvass of the United States, an entertaining passage is Wesleyan furnishes a number of items of progress "The Old Cabinet" papers.

PERSONAL.

-Rev. J. E. Betts preached a sermon on Temper Since the death of the lamented Dr. Lore, the rance, in the Bradford Methodist Church last

Phoebe Palmer. Bishop Janes performed the cere- several members of the choir. A good deal of the mony.

tea, spent a pleasent hour together, read a neat tents, nearly all of whom have been converted. address, and departed, leaving their best wishes Mr. Locke is a faithful pastor, and as a revivalist

carriages i ming part of the cortege. The sidewalks wer "ned with spectators as the sad procession be sed from the house to the cemetery, ence in Battingore, has arrived in this country. 5 00 On Monday morning of last week Dr. Rigg was 5 00 introduced to the New York Preachers Meeting.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS

An interesting work of grace is reported from Black Creek, Prince Edward Co. A full report of the Tilsonburg re-opening ser-

vices will appear next week. There is a gracious work in progress among our people in Chatham. Believers are greatly blest, and many sinners are turning to the Lord.

Interesting and successful revival services have been in progress in the Berkeley Street Methodist Church of this city during the past few weeks.

A successful social was held on the 13th inst. in the Newmarket Methodist church, with the usual accompaniments of vocal and instrumental music, readings and refreshments.

A memorial sermon for the late Rev. Changara
The old parsonage at Drummondville, Niagara Falls, is to be replaced by a handsome brick build-

The London Free Press says: We understand that the Morrill Templars are negotiating for the for the purpose of fitting the same up as a temper. ance hall. It is stated the price asked is \$4,000.

funeral sermon of Miss Mary J. King, whose chapter. sudden death on the previous Sabbath was chronicled in our columns. There was a large sttendance and an impressive service.

on Wednerday evening last on behalf of the S. S. Scriptures in all the languages which will be re-Fund of the Methodist Church there. The pro- presented at the Exhibition. gramme was a good one and the attendance ex-

during the year, the statistical exhibit of the cirare in advance, some of them largely so.

We learn that the King Street Methodist Church, Ingersoll, has undergone considerable where their respective Synods are to assemble in and the body of the church, being splendidly up- Morpeth, is to be chosen as the first Moderator Somauli coast. holstered with rich material, and the wainscoting, &c., being handsomely grained. The entire cost is about \$1,000, and the church is certainly now

The Cowansville Observer, says that the revival the German Romantic School, by Professor Boye- tion, Montreal, and Mr. Sanderson, a young and writer Tieck. Mrs. Kemble's "Old Woman's The Quebec Morning Chronicle says of the Gossip" is full of entertaining chat concerning Montreal Conference: This Conference, consisting

The Metropolitan Church grounds are having a number of improvements made upon them, additional to those of last year. Some new solding In the May number of Scribner, Col. Etting, of is going on, and as soon as the season will allow tended in court that the bequest was a fraudulent The illustrations include the famous Penn Treaty urgently needed crossing has been laid on Church

Trenton are to be received up to the 10th of May. fine lecture room with a number of class rooms. about 150 feet high will be erected at the southeast corner. The seating capacity of the church will be about 550, without galleries.

The young men of the Mcthodist Church of

The Rev. James Hughes, of Colborne, writes:

The Belleville Free Press says that the concert and tea at the Bridge Street Methodist Church on Thursday night of last week was well attended. approval by the most marked quiet during his playing and hearty approbation at the close of in fellowship and Christian work." highest class and excelled any that preceded it.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

There are sixteen thousand seven hundred and forty-nine Wesleyan Methodists in Jamaica natives at Delagoa Bay, South-eastern Africa.

been studying Italian, so that he can preach the sowing. The Red River is open.

William Bradlaugh, a brother of the lecturer, to an alarming extent. was converted in England during Mr. Moody's -The war estimates included in the Spanish budpreaching, and is now working zealously at the get, to be laid before the Cortes on Saturday, Bethany College, in Western Virginia

by Alexander G. Lady Augusta Stanley, said: "While Dean Stanley lives many an English Nonconformist ship of Plympton, Lambton county, and in the rain, is to be represent by a manuscript from Ridley, will find it hard, even though needful, to assail township of Hinchinbrook, Frontenac, has already secured nearly \$2,000, so that the an Establishment which the Dean loves so well, The thirty-seventh session of the English Old Tes. India.

purchase of the Clarence Street Methodist Church 24th. The revisers took into consideration the suggestions of the American Committee on the Book France. of Deuteronomy, and carried on the revision of -Influential members of the moderate party in On Sunday evening Rev. L Tovell preached the Jeremiah as far as the 21st verse of the 44th Spain declare that Queen Isabella and Queen Chris-

It is stated that the Centennial Commission has to build a Bible Pavilion in the Centennial Exhi. Imperial Parliament was placed considerably over A concert was held in the Dundas Town Hall bition grounds for the purpose of circulating the

cellent. The concert was under the management the United States bearing the Presbyterian name; in 1776, one hundred years ago, there were one Nearly one hundred persons have been received hundred and thirty-three ministers; now all the into Church fellowship on the Yonge Street North different Presbyterian ministers number eight for 1876 will be the smallest since 1851. It was Circuit (Richmond Hill) since last Conference; and thousand ministers, nine thousand churches, and only 51,462 last year.

On the 25th of May next the union of two cuit will show a good nett increase. All the funds leading English Presbyterian Churches—the United Presbyterian and English Presbyterianwill be consummated at Liverpool, the place of the United Church.

Methodist families are engaging the private as "reserved seats" for the session of the General Conference. By this novel plan it is supposed that a fund can be secured sufficiently large to pay for the rental of the building. The edifice is one of the most extensive, costly, and sumptuous of its class on the continent.

Rev. D. D. Nighswander, of Granby, P.Q., Congregational minister, died on Monday of last week, after a short illness of typhoid fever. He mainder in the Bethnal-green Museum. years, yet he had gained the universal esteem of Province, has three licensed taverus, and the ownhis hearers, as well as many others with whom he ers of these have all been heavily fined for selling came in contact. A funeral service was held by liquor on Sunday.

At the meeting on behalf of Wesleyan Methodist Education held in Exeter Hall, Dr. Punshon complained that the Roman Catholics were using the national funds to teach history in which Protestantism is held up to reproach. For instance, cavating and grading that portion of the Thunder by Protestants, that Thomas a Becket and Sir Thomas More were martyrs to the cause of truth. Dr. Punshon also complained that the children were taught the Ave in school.

An American exchange says, that the old city of St. Augustine, Florida, within the last three inflammable within the building was destroyed. wayside. Many of the Indian warriors who are ored people of the United States. held as hostages in the forts attend the Sunday __The ill health of Cardinal Antonelli, the Vatiservices, and although they do not understand our can Prime Minister, again excites serious apprelanguage, they have caught the inspiration of the hensions. The Pope was closeted with him a long the heart of the red man.

Bishop Keener, of the Southern Methodist - Count Cavour's secret and confidential corresat which he is operating. The Southern Metho- ments, for the erection of a new Methodist church in dist Church in the capital has seventy members. -Professor Nordenskjoeld proposes undertaking It owns \$18,000 of property, and has seven pas- a second expedition to the regions north of Si-The new edifice will be located on a beautiful and toral charges. The Methodist Episcopal Church beria in the course of next summer, in order to commanding site in West Trenton, not far from has in all Mexico fourteen preaching places, eight explore the estuaries of the great Siberian rivers. the old church. It will be of brick, 50 x 30, with Spanish and seven American preachers, \$63,500 The Professor proposes returning by way of the basement the full size of the building, making a of property, and a printing press. The Protestant Behring's Straits. Episcopal Church is also well organized and -According to the Mark Lane Express, wheat

adopted and ordered to be circulated among min. Europe. isters of all denominations for their signatures -An extra of the Canada Gazette, issued last week, Oshawa held their seventh annual social on Good thereto:—"That whereas the due observance of contains an Order-in-Council for the restriction the Christian Sabbath is essentially associated and regulation of the importation of cattle and other was called to order by Rev. J. G. Laird. The with the best interests of morality and religion, animals, on account of a contagious disease prefrom and discountenance Sabbath funerals, except quarantine. musical programme was to have been furnished by ladies and gentlemen from Whitby, who did not the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of the sanction of the local choice ship supplied they feel called upon to withhold the sanction of th disregard of this principle."

"Resolved, That we recognize the privilege and communication is had with the ship. the access of recognized saints of God to the chioness of Lorne. Lord's Supper, they will remove the most serious -The sixty-first hirthday of Prince Bismarck was

brick-work and plastering.

CURRENT NEWS.

-Information has been received of a rising of the During the past two years there has been an —The Queen has returned from her visit to Ger-

Gospel to the organ-grinders. He has begun by —Despatches from Bagdad and other places in Asiatic Turkey show that the plague is spreading

amount to some \$70,000,000..... -The Dunkin Act has been carried in the town-

Mr. Tennyson is reported to be at work on an

tament Revision Company was held March the -Fifteen pilgrims were drowned last Thursday while crossing the river Vienne near Parsac in

tina will shortly return and reside in Spaln. -The united population of the British Colonies, given to the Pennsylvania Bible Society the right exclusive of India, during a late debate in the

thirteen millions. Tognardagainst transfers, holders of free tickets to the Centennial Exhibition Grounds will be re-In the year 1700, there were three ministers in quired to have their photographs pasted on the

backs of them. -The Pall Mall Gazette's Dublin special says: "It

-Two Mormon missionaries from the United

States arrived in Tasmania the latter part of January. They commenced their mission by holding services in Hobart Town.

-A proclamation has been recently issued by the Sultan of Zanzibar, forbidding the passage through internal change—the pews, both in the galleries annual meeting. The Rev. Dr. Anderson, of

-The privilege heretofore accorded to American steamers to carry passengers and cargo between boxes, loges and stalls at the Academy of Music ports of the Dominion, has been withdrawn by the Ottawa Government. -Chief Justice Harrison, addressing a Grand

Jury at Hamilton, on Monday, alluded to the ill ventilation, want of conveniences, and defective design of the court-houses of the Province. -A portion of the presents made to the Prince of Wales in India will be exhibited at the new

Indian Museum, South Kensington, and the rehad charge of the church there but three or four -Napanee, the leading temperance town of the

> -There was a large demonstration in Hyde Park last week in favor of the Tichborne claimant. It is estimated from ten to twelve thousand persons-

> -Joseph Blair, a Methodist minister of North Vernon, dropped dead at Quailtown, Ind., on Sunday week, of heart disease, at the close of a funeral sermon, as he turned to sit down. ...Tenders will be called for immediately for ex-

it is taught that the Universities were founded by Bay branch of the Canada Pacific Railway extrack laying on a portion of the same section. -The Wesleyan Chapel at Sowerby, erected in

1768, has been completel y gutted by fire. The organ, a fine instrument, the cost of which, when completed, would be about £350, and everything or four weeks has been visited by a religious The statue of President Lincoln, in Washingawakening, such as it never experienced before. ton, dedicated April 14th, was made in Italy, and Religion has become the theme of conversation in is considered a fine work of art. Its cost, \$17,the home, in the places of business, and by the 000, was defrayed by the contributions of the col-

awakening, and say the Great Spirit has touched time on Friday. He is now past his seventieth year.

Episcopal Church, writes from Mexico a very en- pondence with foreign statesmen has been discouraging account of the progress of Protestant covered recently. There are eleven autograph missions in that republic. Mr. Hutchinson, the letters of Napoleon III., eight of Prince Bismarck, Presbyterian Superintendent, reports forty points and three of Prince Gortschakoff among the docu-

from India and the East is crowding low class At a meeting of ministers in Shaftesbury Hall, grain from America and Russia in the English Toronto, on Monday week, Rev. John Potts, pre- market. The Suez Canal has opened the way siding, the following resolution was unanimously for the Asiatic farmer to the corn exchanges of

their presence and service from funerals held in could be sent ashore from a stranded vessel by the aid of pigeons. The pigeon from the wrecked At the Convention of the Free Baptists of New vessel, when set free and naturally flying to land, England recently, the "Relation of the Free is able to convey a thread four hundred feet long. solutions were passed by a unanimous vote: a cord, and at length a strong rope, by which

proceedings, which pressure on our space pre- Good Friday, of Mr. Thomas Kessack. His funeral who has been the honored instrument in bringing death of our Divine Lord, to commemorate, in the tennial:—Twenty-six etchings by Her Majesty; Church so thoroughly aroused and earnestly at death, and that we hail with pleasure the pro- screen embroidered by Her Royal Highness Pringress the free communion sentiment is making in coss Beatrice; a table cloth embroidered by the the larger Baptist Body. Recolved, That by Princess Louise of Hesse and Princess Christian the surrender of the prohibitory rule among our of Schleswig Holstein; and four drawings of flowbrethren in the larger Baptist body, respecting ers by Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, Mar-

and the variety and capacity of the organ elicited obstacle to our union and co-operation with them celebrated on April 2nd. The Emperor paid a visit to the Prince which lasted half an hour. A notice of the Anniversary Services of the Crown Prince also congratulated Prince Bis
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ton, and Toronto, staying over Friday night in Kingston, shared in the honors with the organist, this city, the guest of Rev. John Potts. On and worthy rivals they were with voices round and bricks for the new Methodist church at Franklin be first, sent her congratulations early in the The Crown Prince also congratulated Prince Bisnow at Pembroke Lodge. The case has at tracked considerable attention, because of the revening, is unavoidably held over till next we understand Dr. Rigg proceeds to Chicago this contracted for the evening, is unavoidably held over till next we understand Dr. Rigg proceeds to Chicago this hearty applause. The entertainment was of the of Durham, we understand, has contracted for the latter than the contracted and received the new Methodist church at Franklin be first, sent her congratulations early in the contracted and received the new Methodist church at Franklin be first, sent her congratulations early in the contracted for the latter than the contracted and received the new Methodist church at Franklin be first, sent her congratulations early in the contracted for the new Methodist church at Franklin be first, sent her congratulations early in the Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess Hake, the dame du Parter than the contracted for the latter than the contracted for the new Methodist church at Franklin be first, sent her congratulations early in the Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess Hake, the dame du Parter than the Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess Hake, the dame du Parter than the Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess Hake, the dame du Parter than the Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess Hake, the dame du Parter than the Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess The Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess The Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess The Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by the Countess The Centre have been nearly all drawn. Mr. Darby, morning by as usual since 1870, congratulations and presents.

Correspondence.

THE NEW S. S. CONSTITUTION.

MR. EDITOR,—Your correspondent, "Disci-pline," March 8th, directs attention to what he pline," March 5th, directs attention to what he considers a mistake on the part of the Committee, who were authorized to multish the Sabbath brought me again beside the old ruin. The sun

the addition of five other persons to the committee of management for each school. Art. V.shows how they shall be appointed at the Quarterly Official meeting of the circuit. Art. VIII. provides for a public anniversary of the school, etc. Your correspondent asks, "Does this anniversary close the old year, and begin the new?" I suppose the question has reference to the making up of statistical returns for Conference.

**Asking prayer for "two girls, scholars in the bible-class, who have gone through a series of revival meetings, and yet are not saved." Prayer was asked for "a missionary going to India;" should be at once organized, and the visitation of the people heartily prosecuted. I should be glad if Bre. Hocquard were appointed to the about to be formed here; and for "three young men deeply convinced."

SATURDAY.—"Two sisters, who have two brothers of intemperate habits, ask that God may be should be at once organized, and the visitation of the people heartily prosecuted. I should be glad if Bre. Hocquard were appointed there, as the people should be looked after. We have a faithful lady at the Tanneries (the one already alluded to) a real worker for Christ, She goes about three days in the week distributing brothers of intemperate habits, ask that God may Art. II. of the Constitution of 1871, provides for the addition of five other persons to the commit-

the old year, and begin the new?" I suppose the question has reference to the making up of statistical returns for Conference.

SATURDAY.—"Two sisters, who have two brothers of intemperate habits, ask that God may strike conviction into their hearts," was the first request for to-day. Oh! how shall those who name the name of Christ, yet in any way encourage or engage in the liquor traffic, stand becomes scholars have not such an anni-schedule. Some scholars have not such an anni-schedule. Some scholars have not such an anni-schedule. Some scholars have not such an anni-schedule. whenever held, would properly be inserted in the schedule. Some scholars have not such an annischedule. Some scholars have not such an anniversary, therefore their returns are made up to April 30th. (The yearly return should, in every case, first be laid before the May Quarterly Official Meeting of the circuit before being forwarded to the District Meeting.) to the District Meeting.)

act in their official capacity, immediately on their appointment by the Quarterly Board, independdently of any provision by the S.S. Constitution?'
But the Constitution of 1871, (as well as the pasent Constitution), makes provision for their electowards repentance, when a sinner knows his po-sition." "Pray that God may revive His work tion as members of the Committee of Management. in the Church and neighborhood of Birr," wrote a friend from there. "Pray for two young ladies just as definitely as it declares that ministers, and officers and teachers of the School shall be members of this Committee. And having been elected, according to discipline, they have a right to act at once in their official capacity. The fact of their appointment lying outside of the School, does not make a second election necessary; any more than that a Sabbath School Superintendent, who should, after being properly appointed by the Sabbath School Committee of Management to said. "I have come a long distance from where a long distance from there. officers and teachers of the School shall be mem. who should, after being properly appointed by the Sabbath School Committee of Management to that office, require some act of the Quarterly Official Meeting of the Circuit, to give him a place on that board.

few of us have unitedly asked out a bessing on special objects, and we invariably found that when we asked, believing, our prayers were answered. We have now a list of ten persons, for

WAYSIDE WORDS-AN ALLEGORY.

A word fitly spoken,-how good is it! I sat upon a curbstone, close beside an old de-Amongst the requests for prayer not reported in the matter, raised a cry against me and my work, toil of my walk. At my feet a spring gushed forth its life-giving energy, and flowed with a musical ripple over its stony course. On my right stood, or rather leaned, the remains of what had once been a human habitation, but was now the dwelling of bats, spiders, and other slike creatures, that love the middle shades. From my left stretched the country in a broad expanse of view; undulating, sometimes rising of the case of a may not again become a victim of strong drink. One one occasion, a brother said "I asked you on "Two of the people returned me their testa-From my left stretched the country in a broad carpanse of view; undulating, sometimes rising into hills, again falling into wide-stretching valuation, and across one another like tortuous coils of Leviathan snakes. But it was not a pleasant view. There lacked one thing, an essential part, to satiate the eye with beauty, cause the heart to bubble into song, or it is the soul with grandeur and sublimity. It been graven thousands of times on a loving was rock where I stood, and seemingly, rock Saviour's heart, and in my own heart were the thing he had done to several copies previously.

It must be impending a fearful doom.

"Two of the people returned me their testaments, saying that the priest had told them that for situation, has been remodeled and greatly improved, as to its interior appearance, much to another family where I visited, the woman, and the credit and good taste of Bro. Newbat, the contractor and intelligent person, said that the priest had told her intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told them that intelligent person, said that the priest had told was rock where I stood, and seemingly, rock Saviour's heart, and in my own heart were the wherever the eye could reach,—barren, bald, and answers recorded." wherever the eye could reach,—barren, bald, and answers recorded."

The friends met again in the church to listen grey. There was, seemingly, scarce soil enough to receive a footprint. Musing upon the scene, ber the noon-day prayer-meeting in Shaftesbury and found another family having Protes.

The friends met again in the church to listen ment in North Stukely, which seems very hope to the addresses expected, friend Garrett presiding. After suitable remarks from the Charman, Stukely and found another family having Protes.

Our Church Avork. been eating, upon the ground, before me thoughtlessly, with no intention or purpose;

scattered them as one would toss fro bish whilst lost in reverse. I arose, left the old curbstone, and the ruins, and mingled again with the world, its pleasures and follies. Many and the four french work, and an Although it is some time now since I sent a Although it is some time now since I sent a communication to the GUARDIAN on the subject of our French work, it should not be supposed that it has declined in interest in any measure to the; Christian philanthropist. Not so, by any means, but the contrary, rather, for in certain localities—Montreal especially—a combination of circumstances has given the work an impetus considers a mistake on the part of the Committee, who 'were authorized to publish the Sabbath School Constitution, in anaking the assertion in the preface thereto, that "the constitution, requires no formal adoption in the schools, as it merely declares what is the rule of the Church in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the aribide to the Giver of all bounty, that even in the contrary, rather, for in certain means, but the contrary, rather, for in certain the contrary and the contrary ar

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Author of "More Light," in your issue of the 19th inst.

Art. II. of the Constitution of 1871, provides for Art. II thirty families that I have promised to visia. Some

saying: "My undertaking to go to the States (i.e., to collect for our Sherbrooke school and parsonage) was an entire failure; it did not pay ex-penses. The preachers there said that to meet the demands of their own work was as much as

they could do.
"This undertaking at Sherbrooke is a very dif-

Monday,—A sister in Millbrook wrote, asking

TUESDAY.—"For myself and brother in law, both backsliders," wrote a sister in Ravenswood;

"and that, said our leader, is the first great step

whose salvation we are praying. Will you join us in praying for them?" "Blest be the tie that binds."

Amongst the requests for prayer not reported

this question?
"The work among the French is slew, still it is growing, and assuming a consistency and a force that begins to be felt. I feel confident we shall yet see a Church and a people in Sherbrooke; to interest Dr. Punshon in our building undertakings? Something of the kind must be done, or our educational schemes will suffer."

favored by a kind Providence, I have been sustained through another quarter. Amidst joy and sorrow I have succeeded in distributing a number of copies of the Holy Scriptures among several French families in the village of ——. So impressed were many with the desire to possess them that they came to my house to request

tant views. A member of my congregation in Waterloo died recently very happy in the Lord."

Brother Sadler writes from Canaan, and says:

"The Lord has greatly blessed me in my labors during the last quarter. In Canaan, Evansville, and East Farnham, I have visited frequently, and distributed tracts, Church, almanacs, and four of Religion in the History of Nations," i.e., the place it occupies, etc. Also the writer consented to dwell on the subject intended for the Chair received, more so than heretofore. The effect of Mr. Chiniquy's labors in Montreal is being very much felt here, and in the country round, about. When going to Montreal some months ago, I was enjoyed the repaired by a French Canadian to procure for him Mr. Chiniquy's little book on the Romish Confession. Last Saturday he told me it is going the round of the whole neighborhood, and that four families had declared they believed it, and would for ever have done with the Church of Rome. Two young men, who have attended our location and a supplicit meeting; giving us the information needed as to the canadian to procure for gave us a good start, and infused life into the subject of Canadian, for some time characteristic tasts selected the subject of Canadian with his lecture, on "The Relation of Religion in the History of Nations," i.e., the place it occupies, etc. Also the writer consented to the Chair, the subject of the Chair of Religion in the History of Nations," i.e., the place it occupies, etc. Also the writer consented to the Chair of Religion in the History of Nations," i.e., the place it occupies, etc. Also the writer consented to the Chair of Religion in the History of Nations," i.e., the John County of Nations, i.e., the John County

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TRIP TO HALIBURTON.

Having been requested to take the re-opening services of the Haliburton Church, to relieve our esteemed chairman, Rev. C. Fish, who was in the midst of a gracious revival in Lindsay, we started colleague and self) for Sunderland, taking the train to Cobconk, the terminus of the Nipissing' Railway, and the neighborhood of Dr. Jemuel Briggs' favorite University. Here, though discovering no college of any prominence, we were agreeably surprised with the appearance of this removemed literary region. The village itself has Railway, and the neighborhood of Dr. Jemuel Briggs' favorite University. Here, though discovering no college of any prominence, we were agreeably surprised with the appearance of this renowned literary region. The village itself has a good appearance, surrounded with beautiful woodland and scenery picturesque and romantic, and having the advantage of the Nipissing line of railway, no wonder it is a somewhat desirable place of resort. Friends from Toronto can reach there in a little over five hours from starting. We were at once impressed with the business, like charactes.

however, now, difficulties great and many assail us. I have been sick with inflammatory rheumatism, which confined me to the house for several days; but I am now getting better, I am thankful to say." Our brother adds the following in a P.S.: "Would it not be desirable village, and were much pleased with the appearance. ance, noticing many real good farms. Bro, Langton, of our Church there, has a comfortable residence, in a splendid farm close to the village. Our good Bro. Downs drove us in his cutter to

Bra. Dorion writes 29th March, saying: "Being the Narrows, where we were met by friends having two more such conveyances, provided by the Superintendent of Haliburton, for our service, and over the ice, across the lakes we went, at the of copies of the Holy Scriptures among several French families in the village of — So impressed were many with the desire to possess, them that they came to my house to request them. The priest, however, who got to hear of the matter, raised a cry against me and my work, declaring that I was distributing bad books among his people. What a fact! A priest, a professed minister of Christ, denouncing as bad a book which holy men of God wrote as inspired by the Holy Ghost! Surely, surely, here is evidence full, strong and demonstrative, that the Church of the Pope is the Church of the improved and described as the correct of the morning service began. Haliburton is a rising and demonstrative, that the Church of the morning service began. Haliburton is a rising and beautiful village, situated on the upper part of the people returned me their testaments, saying that the priest had told them that for so many miles, would not have known but we were upon terra firma the whole time.

"Two of the people returned me their testaments, saying that the priest had told them that good Catholics ought not to read the Gospel. In improved, as to its interior appearance, much to good Catholics ought not to read the Gospel. In improved, as to its interior appearance, much to good Catholics ought not to read the Gospel. In improved, as to its interior appearance, much to grant and went went, at about four years of age she moved to West subjections the time that should the circuit register shows 123 names. At about four years of age she moved to West subjections as to the strength of the icx of sepecially from theme are new members in good standing. The completion is the circuit register shows 123 names. At about four years of age she moved to West subjections in the circuit register shows 123 names. At about four years of age she moved to West standing. The task of the connection, have the membership during the three years, Munroe, N.Y., and from there she moved and the to the membership during the three years. Munroe, N.Y., and from rate of twelve miles an hour, myself somewhat

thing he had done to several copies previously.

"I have commenced a new preaching appoint."

The friends met again in the church to listen

of resort. Friends from Toronto can reach there in a little over five hours from starting. We were at once impressed with the business-like character of its inhabitants, and enjoyed the visit.

From Coboconk we took the stage to Minden, a distance of twenty-four miles, passing through a still more romantic and rocky country, especially the latter half of the road. There were less amount of rocky eminences. Though I have had many a lonely Canadian forest ride, this certainly seemed the wildest country; yet, as it might be and though a ladies. The reply closed with the following parasis. "Together with you we esteem it proper to take now that is for the best." When asked in reference to the state of his mind, his reply always "All is bright; I am very happy; I will soon see the King in his beauty." When his sister, the wife of the Rev. F. E. Nugent, arrived, he said, "We are being gathered home fast; we many a lonely Canadian forest ride, this certainly seemed the wildest country; yet, as it might be ladies. The reply closed with the following parasis." Together with you we esteem it proper There has never been any attempt to coatrol the schools as to the time of holding their anniversaries, and all we ask is the annual statement last preceding the 30th of April It may be a report from April 20th to April 30th of and did not die in those parts; and where he lived he could not remember any sickness. If such a state ment could be sustained, and I presume it might, taking into consideration the comparatively new country, and the sparse population, then not wonder again that the settlers seemed so contented wonder again that the settlers seemed so contented to on their small clearings. The time required to the time taken from Toronto to Coboconk. On reach line with the thought of the sparse population, then not think us the spassing on your rights if we take your feet are already in the cold river, you are disinterested help of Mr. H. Goble, of Ingersoll, and also the willing and valuable aid of the firm on their small clearings. The time required to the time taken from Toronto to Coboconk. On reach line with the others, we desire to express our thanks in this work; and, in conclusing Minden we had a kind reception of R. E. Wilden we had a kind reception of R. E. Sinc allow us to express our feelings of pleasure mon was preached by the writer, founded on the sion, allow us to express our feelings of pleasure in accepting the gift of this fine bell from all classes first four verses of the fifth chapter of the second of this community, and we heartily join in the Corinthians, in the Methodist Church, Cavan-prayer of your beautiful address, "that its tones ville. W. R. BARKER." may be the symbols of concord between the churches and inhabitants of this village." On behalf of the Trustee Board,
Thos. C. Wright, Sec.

CAINSVILLE CIRCUIT.

be completed. The circuit register shows 123 name:

at Portland, Oregon, has been whipped by his relatives for the offence. Others found themselves his first home in Canada, and was the honoured disowned and denounced in placards posted all instrument of a gracious revival at the place of about the Chinese quarters,

The ninety-three members have increased to over one hundred and sixty three, making an inposed towards hearing the Word of God. A crease of more than seventy, exclusive of defending the Word of truth, but unfortunately he will not remain here.

"I was nearly forgetting to tell you, that on Sunday last, while on my way to Wotten, and Sunday last, while on my way to Wotten, and forbearing indeed. We trust they will respect to see East Zorra one of the Roman Catholics, who was a great trial for him to rotire from the work was a great trial for him to rotire from the work of the trust that he would like to recover that he might preach the Word of Lifeagain to perishing sinners."

The above facts, together with a term without a serious difficulty, has made this a very pleasant field of labor. The people have been very kind and forbearing indeed. We trust they will respect to see East Zorra one of the regular Sabbath services. But it was in under whom we expect to see East Zorra one of the home circle that his affectionate and gening. Art's. IX. and X. of the old constitution are now found under the heading of General Principles.

Entering upon the second and following sections of Constitution, we have directions affecting the duties of District Meetings, Conferences, and the duties of District Meetings, Conferences, and the work in such a manner as to provide a thorough and very efficient system of man, and and soft were it not that I was nearly forgetting to tell yon, that on the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much disinterested the work have some the work know some thing of this excellent woman.—Madame Patenthing of this excellent woman.—Madame Patenthing of this excellent woman.—Madame Patenthing of the sex of the same opinion as our brother.)

Sabbath School Board, which cover our entire Subath School work, in such a manner as to provide a thorough and very efficient system of man, and and such as there was not a little gard and and woll to render us much assistance in this agement, all in perfect harmony with the economy of our Church. And in saving "this constitution of a pressive than a prayer-meeting. The first request the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much disinterested the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much disinterested by the work know some the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much disinterested the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much distinterested by the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much distinterested the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much distinterested the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which she shows so much distinterested the work she seems so well qualified to prosecute, and for which s of our Church. And in saying "this constitution in spreading the glad tidings, and asking payer simply declares what is the rule of our Church," for the Y. M. C. A. ascentiy started there, But, the committee evidently under no mistake, and we have a constitution circulated of which the Methods the Church of Canada has no cause to be though his bringing disgrace upon the compelled to inform you of the state of things in the destruction of a heretic is even more important that the destruction of an heretic is even more important that the destruction of an heretic is even more important that the destruction of a heretic is even more important that the destruction of an heretic is even more important that the destruction of an heretic is even more important that the destruction of an heretic is even more important that the destruction of an heretic is even more important that the destruction of an heretic is even more important that the destruction of t minimum salary.

We are waiting and working for a part in the present revival, of which the GUARDIAN brings us such cheering intelligence.

A. EDWARDS.

Last Conference he retired from the active work of the ministry, and removed to Cavanyille, where

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The Aylmer local paper announces that the bell of the new Methodist Church in that village is now in position, and was lately rung for the first time. The bell is a very fine one, and weighs 1250 pounds; it is from the manning month of his voice failed him. His first time. The bell is a very fine one, and weighs 1250 pounds; it is from the manning month of his voice failed him. His proventies to the province of the conversation was carried on in a whisper. Few persons could be admitted to his room. About mon was preached by the writer, founded on the

DEBORAH McNARIN.

The subject of this memoir was the daughter of pions parents—Benjamin and Debby Pierce—and she, at the age of about eighteen, gave her heart to the Lord and united with the Presbyterian Our three years on this interesting field will soon was born in Chesterfield, Mass., May 3rd, 1814. At about four years of age she moved to West prayer meetings has given us lessons of great her existence. Her house was a home for the spiritual profit, and to these study meetings is ministers of Christ, whom she ever welcomed with largely due the much improved condition of the that I in lness and sympathy that only a heart Sabbath Schools. W. W. Shephern. touch d with the love of Jesus can give. Here he One of the Chinese converts, recently haptized t Portland, Oregon, has been whippel by his retires for the offence. Others found themselves his fact have the confined and fitted for new labors and fresh conflicts.

her home. She often spoke of him with evident

emotions of pleasure. Her illness was long and painful, but was borne with Christian resignation, knowing that He to whom she had committed the keeping of her soul, was faithful, and would perform unto her all His promises. She could trust through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fering at the last, passed away to the rest in refear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." On speaking to her of her Saviour, she replied, "Ahl what would I do now if I could not trust in Him!" Forgetful of self and self-interest, she was ever anxious for the comfort and happiness of others; and, at the last, as one whose confidence in her God was unshaken, the foundation of whose hopes were upon for a generation."

portant office of the Church. He was much given to private prayer. He was very fond of singing, and more or less led in the service of song in the congregation. Not long before his departure he sang some of his favorite pieces, and, without the appearance of much acute suffering at the last, passed away to the rest in reserve for the people of God.

In a remarkable manner Methodism, from generation to generation, has continued in this family. There are now, of his descendants, members of the Church, who constite the fifth generations, last the confort and happiness of others; and, at the last, as one whose confidence in her God was unshaken, the foundation of whose hopes were upon for a generation."

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In a remarkable manner Methodism, from generation to generat the comfort and happiness of others; and, at the last, as one whose confidence in her God was unshaken, the foundation of whose hopes were upon the Rock of Ages, she prayed for those she was leaving behind, that they might be kept by the power of his Spirit, until she would meet them on the other shore. She died on the 15th Chapter is no doubt of its identity. It has always been in the family, and is vouched for.

A. HURLBURT.

A. H the Moulinette Cemetery, followed by a large and respectable concourse of people, who had come to pay their last tribute of respect to her remains. She leaves behind her four children and a deeply sorrowing husband, to mourn her loss, but not with sorrowing husband, to mourn her loss, but not with that blessed hope of meeting her again.

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seeking the same home in heaven; and thus, the dead that de in the Lord are blessed, and their works and influence do follow them. One daughter had passed on before, dying in the triumphs of faith. Wat. Austin.

William Shaw,

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The son of Ithamar and Rebecca Shaw, of the township of Glanford, Ontario, was born Dec. 27th, 1801. He was the son of pious parents and was converted when about fifteen years of age; he joined the Methodist Church, and continued a faithful member, until called to join the Church above. After his marriage with a pious member of the class in which he met, they lived in various places, chiefly on rented farms, but their house was always the house of prayer, in which the family altar was ercoted. He was the faster of a numerous family. Who were trained up in the fear of God; he was spared to see them all brought to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, and united with the Ciurch of his choice. About twenty years ago, he and his family having settled in iValsingham, brother Shaw was appointed to the same work. In the spring of 1875 he was taken with erysipelas in the face and head, when after several weeks of severe suffering, patiently borne, he head the call "Come up higher," and departed in sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection unto eternal-life on the 28th of April, 1875. That gracious Being who sustained him for more than fifty years, enabled him still to witness a good confession even in death, and to testify of His power to save to the uttermost.

SUSANNAH SHAW,

Whose maiden name was Bunker, the wife of the above W. Shaw, was born in the State of New York, and came to Canada with her parents and fami-ily, who settled in Glauford in Shaw's neighborhood. Five years after, she was converted, and became a member of the Methodist Church, continuing an exemplary member until called to her reward. She was in truth a helpmest for her husband. Naturally of a cheerful temperament, she

a measure to regain her usual health.

The day she died, (July 6th, 1875), she walked a mile to visit a married daughter. On her return she expressed herself as feeling much better, but an hour after retiring to rest, her daughter heard her call, and hastening into her room found she had left her bed, and was trying to get some medicine. To her daughter she said, "Emily I am going to your father," and immediately she expired. "Full many fall as sudden, few as safe," all who knew them will readily acknowledge. They, were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not long divided. They were a pair, take them for all in all, I fear I shall not see their like again. They were interred in the Lynedoch burial ground, beside Mrs. Bunker, were a pair, take them for all in all, I fear I shall not see their like again. They were interred in the Lynedoch burial ground, beside Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Shaw's mother, who died in the faith several years ago. Rev. G. Ferguson preached the funiteral sermons, and at his request I farnish these congestion of the lungs, in the sixtieth year of his notices.

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in early life to Margaret, the second daughter of Capt. John Dulmage, who held a commission in the British service during the American Revolution; and when the independence of the old colonists was acknowledged by Great British, he came to Canada and sottled near where the town of Prescott now stands, on half pay as a British of Prescott now stands, on half pay as a British of New York, and moved to Canada with his father's family in 1211 when the family settled in West of Prescott now stands, on han pay as a financial of New York, and moved to Canada with his family settled in West thodism in Canada. I have in my possession a Methodist Discipline, with the name of John Dul-Methodist Discipline, with the name of John Dul-Zorra, where he lived till the time of his death,

He made a profession of religion in his youth, but fell from his steadfastness, and for a number of years made no profession of personal religion, but was always firmly attached to Methodism, a regular hearer of the Word, and a supporter of the cause. His house was a home for the ministera; and, when nothing better offered, was a m for

Lord, and was restored to the Divine favor. He at once united with the Church, established the worship of God in his family, and was regular in his attendance upon the means of grace, which he highly valued, till the infirmities of age obliged him to desist. For many years he was leader of a class in his own neighbourhood, in which service he much delighted. He was faithful and affectionate in the duties of his charge, and his kindness and attention are still remembered and mentioned by the few to whose edification he formerly ministered in this humble, yet im-

emotions of pleasure. Her illness was long and portant office of the Church. He was much

verts. Hoping to gain more information about our departed brother has caused delay in writing; but it is not easy to get the desired information.

Blindness prevented him from being widely known; but among his own people he was greatly respected. He was highly respected by white men who knew him too, for he was honourable in keeping his word, and honest in all his

dealings. The manner of his death was befitting his life, Shortly before his death the sacrament being offered him, he took the emblems, saying "This is the last bread and wine below. But I shall soon eat and drink with my Saviour above." He then was led to hope for the best, while she prudently prepared for the wast. She was diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. At the time of Bro. Shaw's death, she was suffering from inflammatory rheumatism and dropsy, expecting soon to follow him, but contrary to all expectation, she was soon able to leave her bed, and seemed in a measure to regain her usual health.

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Sweet is the memory of their names, And soft their dying bed."

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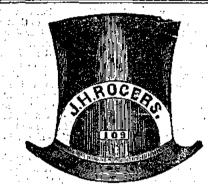


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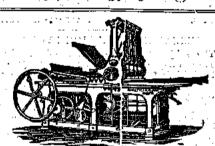
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