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# Biterary and Beligious.

## Summer Evening.

Now from the westward the opals ascending. Make for the sun his night charlot of fire. Now the deep crimsons with purples are blending To robe the faint day in last gorgeous attire.

All things seem sorry because she is dying. Some flowers cannot watch her, they close up thei

The earth puts on mourning, the dark trees are sigl

Unheeding, uncaring, the day slowly dies.

A few faithful birds sing her requiem half eadly. Some flowers send their perfume to her through the

Now welcomes the darkness for rest and for prayer

Thick mists throw a pall o'er the once purple mou

Weird night songs are sung by the springs and the fountains. And the shrubs and the trees are like desolat

Then to lighten the darkness the soft stars are shin

Like cheery friends saying "Hope on for awhile, Nor weep and lament for the fair day's declining. Another shall gladden your bearts with her smile.

Then the children remember the love of their Fathe And creep the more closely to him in the night: He will not forsake in their need, but will rather Abide and watch by them till dawn of the light.

He pardons their sins, he pities their sorrows, He hushes the tumult of fear in each breast, He gives them the promise of happy to-morrow And gladly they come to his arms for their rest. — Marianne Farningham

## What the Pessimist Says:

If we single out of the whole range of human history the few men of genius whom we are constrained to regard as the eminently favored and endowed of our race, we find that a broken career has been allotted to the most of them. inspire, intelligence to enlighten, sensibility to refine the world, sickened under the languor of neglect, or got embittered at the endless contradictions and misrepresentations of their fellows, dying at last as unfortunate men, unhappy to themselves, unbeneficial to their contemporaries? What an evil is the not unfrequent deto fame, have gone down to silence unregarded, whole world is Christianized.

might have conducted them to?

the sons garnish their sepulchres.  $-\cdot$ "public opinion." The shoemaker's opinion the opposite extreme in their dislike of sacermay indeed have some value on the matter of dotalism and inefficiency. Mere Sunday essays question of simple existence, have about govern- duty. Just now we believe there is quite as ment, and education, and religion? At best much danger of looking down on the minister they are capable of a total heart-belief in names, as of looking up to him. At any rate, able or been in attestation of peculiar combinations of are true, though his mouth be foolish.

self-same life be held at one and the same time church for the minister .- S. S. Times. by each individual successive link in an endless chain, seeing the life devolves but in succession, and that each link in the chain sparkles into existence and luminousness only during the short term of actual possession?

It is no use arguing that men are left to their own free wills, and have themselves to blame for their fates, when the whole complaint is Church and the feasibility of subdividing the

Clergymen's Influence. There is a tendency in certain schools of thought, even in the Christian Church, to regard the ministerial office as a thing to be treated with suffrance, rather than respect, and as a ministers, although really a relic of the days of priestcraft, may be tolerated if they are seen to tians in every department of religious and secular reform. Thus The Christian Register, the Boston Unitarian organ, has just intimated that the world will "keep a place" for specially able and devoted clergymen, but will let the considered oracles on all possible subjects. The modern decline of priest-worship has had a good effect on the clerical profession, which is more too far. We do not see how the ministerial and great heart of Lessing, aman of thrice-excel- workers. There are divers theories of ordina- that the next Chamber will be called upon to lent mother-wit and effectiveness, disposing tion; some Christians regard their clergymen arrange either a modus vivendi for the two secwith a lordly air of the whole literature of Eu. as recipients of a special and permanent grace tions or equitable terms of separation. rope; awakening with his clarion voice his of the Holy Ghost, while others consider them slumbering nation to new intellectual conquest, merely as officers elected by their ecclesiastical yet himself imprisoned for so many of his best peers to reform, for a longer or a shorter time. years in the stifling library dust of Wolfen certain delegated religious duties. But even

the world's stupidity being more than a match. It seems strange to have to argue for the per- before 1865 or not. On Wednesday, June 20, the top of the slab. for the gods themselves? Think of good Edgar manence of the ministerial profession, but the a very large number of people (probably up ness and balance a happier age and education Divinity School has stood still, and not even to all the large towns of the kingdom, to be

thousand years ago? And you do seem to carry recent Turkish victory as any of his medical or judges, &2., mostly in plain clothes, like Eurothe air of eternity about you, sleeping and dilegal parishioners. He is quite as worthy of peans. Every attention was paid to the misgesting and pottering about nothing as you do I respect for his intelligence as the school-teacher. gesting and pottering about nothing as you do i respect for his intelligence as the school-teacher sionaries who desired to attend. There were one of the most complex in construction of any it would be a grievous mistake to overlook in cers, and in one case by the crew.

Is not each individual man, according to or the journalist; and when his people find present missionaries of the London Missionary in existence. The crypt, or underchurch of St. | their case also the indirect but most powerful Darwin and Hæckel, but the temporary inherithis out they should be the more willing to hear Society, the Friends' Foreign Mission Associa- Peter's at Rome, only extends partly below the influence which the work and preaching of the tor and transmittor of the qualities of his ances his religious message, instead of demanding tion, the Society for the Propagation of the choir and dome. St. Paul's crypt, being only missionaries has had upon their conversion. tors, modified by the impressions received du-that he put it aside in consequence of his ability Gospel, and the Norwegian Missionary Society. nine feet below the ground, is well lit, and While thus describing the work of the various ring his own tenure of life from intercourse to interest them on other themes. In a word, These were accommodated with seats immediate there are many beautiful perspectives to be missionary agencies, we must not leave out of with people, reading, &2.? And how can the the minister exists for the church, not the ly below where the Prime Minister was to speak seen under the massive groined arches, especially view, as another and most important result of

## The Protestant Church of France.

The Paris correspondent of the Times writes The Juridical Commission appointed by M Martel in April last for the purpose of considering the threatened disruption of the Reformed simply that men have no free wills to be left to, Consistory of Paris so as to secure the represenbut are total slaves. And yet not a poor devil tation of the Liberal section, has virtually connot yet formally adopted, expresses the views ly at the service of the Queen. of the Commission. It indicates as the proper solution that the Orthodox should be less rigid office die out if its occupants are merely seekers in enforcing compliance with their creed; that after their own ease and convenience. Now, the Liberals should meet them half-way; that we do not look back with pleasure upon those the Nismes project of last summer should be reself-reliant and manly than it used to be. But cies to consider the wishes of a probable moiety architectural additions to the structure, but conthere is some danger lest thoughtless persons go of the Protestants. The Liberals anticipate no sists simply of a carved wood communion table office can be dispensed with until Christians get acknowledges their claims, it remits them to mosaic work, is immediately beneath the eastmadness at the end? Think of the generous hu- poor, the management of public worship, or the based on a legislative majority, thinking that bleed so wretchedly to death in the midsummer they deserve a respect different, in some ways, that the Reformed Church controversy will re-

# Abolition of Slavery in Madagascar.

The Leeds Mercury publishes an account, buttel, isolated there in the midst of an un-though there may be "a Church without a which it has received from a gentleman formermed milk as to be incapable of any sense of see how the church can get along without an mation of a decree issued by the Queen of at once all slaves, whether bought or imported blance to a reredos, being scarcely seen above

from. The substance of the proclamation is in the centre chamber, where the circular col- their labors, that a general and new interest has briefly this, that as the proclamation of the onnade, with the tomb of Nelson and sepulchral been awakened in reference to unfulfilled pro-Queen in 1874 had not been attended to, and recesses half hidden in the sombre light, has phecy, the future of the Church and the world, as many made out that their slaves were im- a very solemn and imposing effect, which is now and especially Israel.—Israel's Watchman. ported previous to 1865, when the treaty was much heightened by the picturesque beauty of signed, from that day (June 2), 1877) the the tesselated pavement.—London Times. Queen declared that all Africans, whether admitted before or after the treaty, are now and forever free, they and their descendants. Everything that could be done was done to set off the speech of the Prime Minister. At the close of work among Israel: first, as regards the duty tion in his eagerness to follow and to preach the desecrating the earth but, under every possible cluded its labors. Not having commenced its most of his sentences, a discharge of cannon of the Church towards God's ancient people; circumstance, through a kinder providence and task when the 16th of May arrived, there was took place, and every fresh sentence was herald- and, secondly, as regards the precise kind of better influences, might have been saved in the a doubt whether it would meet at all, and ed by a flourish of trumpets. He often left the work which at present devolves upon the the strongest forces in something little better. first place from being born a devil. Where, whether the new Minister of Worship, M. words of the proclamation, and added his own, Church. On neither of these points, happily, than mere sound. He must either have the juthen, is the moral government of the world, Brunet, would not, by at once convoking the as when he told the people how these Africans is there much room for difference of opinion. dicial mind in perfection, or the inspiration of the ideal tendency of things, the high and Synod, shelve the commission. This apprehen-were stolen from their homes, put into ships, No one who takes the Word of God as his guide real, unmistable genius; or else he will generlofty destinies, and all that?-Macmillan's sion was soon dispelled, for M. Brunet request- and then, if the English ships came near them, can for a moment question that our blessed ally exhaust his powers in trying to talk people's ed M. Dufaure, its president, to proceed with they were thrown into the sea to prevent re- Lord has laid upon his Church a special duty in lives into his theory, instead of making some the inquiry. The Liberals, however, assert capture—"and yet you Christians buy these regard to Israel. If, in the abstract, it is true partial success in working his theory into people's that the influence of May 16 set aside whatever poor people." The writer adds that during the that the Church which is not aggressive or lives. Furthermore, the man who sets up such slight hopes had been entertained of a favorable time that the present Queen has been on the missionary has lost her convictions, her life, an object of worship, though he may be so sinresult, and that though the Commission was ex- throne and the present Prime Minister in office, her very raison detre, this applies with tenfold cere himself as to make one shrink from calling clusively composed of jurists, some of them, the country has made more real progress than force to work among Israel. The very part-his talk cant, will almost inevitably found a of the Synod as the legitimate governing body world in the same number of years. Christianrefuge for amiable souls rather than a vantage- of the Reformed Church. M. Dufaure, it is ity has had free course; everything they could ground for hearty work. Another idea is, that said, cautioned his colleagues against applying do has been done to promote education, and in to Protestants Catholic ideas of authority, and many other ways they have striven to benefit ultimately the feeling of the Commission was their country. The relations between the Engwork with twice the diligence of other Chris- in favor of mutual concessions by the Orthodox lish Government and that of Madagascar are and the Liberala A report has accordingly most cordial. As a proof of this the English been drawn up by M. Laferriere, which, though gunboat at Tamatava is placed almost absolute-

The Crypt of St Paul's. A part of the vast crypt under St. Paul's has days when ministers were absurdly coddled vived, and that the Synod should be convened been recently formed into a chapel for early Have not many of them, possessing courage to were given all the best corners in life, and were to settle a compromise. As to the Paris Consis- morning service, and for any occasions when that, even in his triumphant entry into Jeru- might have done, and sometimes did the harm tory, the report recognizes the injustice of ex- the choir and the nave may be required for cluding the Liberals from the pastorate, and great public celebrations. This chapel, which, recommends the Consistory in filling up vacan- however, is not regularly closed in by any result from this report, holding that while it raised upon a solid podium ornamented with Church forget the long centuries of past neglect, in their own lives, the particular application yet pravity of genuis, and which under happier to heaven and need no human minister. Every the tender mercies of the Synod and the Con. ern part of the choir, in the place which would not be unmoved in view of the present deso- himself with the generation of immense volumes circumstances might have been a great salutary ecclesiastical body, from the hierarchical Church sistory—the very authors of the injustice. It be called the apse of the Cathedral, the table influence instead? Might not the tremendous of Rome to the plain and informal body of is stated, moreover, that there is no idea of corforces of Swift, for example, have been turned Friends, must have certain members who devote voking the Synod before the Parliamentary window, from which it is chiefly lighted. glorious in her future is associated with the into better account than left to explode in shocks of half-diabolic hate in earlier days, and in of religious affairs, the visitation of the side and deprecate its being convoked by a Cabinet not extending to the side and for a large space in front, gathering of Israel. A speaker at the late anni
Around the table, and for a large space in front, gathering of Israel. A speaker at the late anni
extending to the side walls of the aisles, a very versary of the London Jews' Society rightly that was attractive, and a great deal that was beautiful pavement has been laid down, designed manness at the end think of the generation of the people by preaching. Such the Synod would thereby be discredited be-by Mr. Penrose, who has for so many years as "for the promotion of Christianity among thrill of sympathy (even if it was chiefly a phyman deart, brave will and clear head of burns, a most and clear head of burns, a most and clear head of burns, and that its decisions could not prove been the architect to the Dean and Chapter. the Jews," and not "for the conversion of the sical one) with some parts of it, could hardly be slink past on the shady side of the street, left to of the importance of their duties; and therefore a definite settlement. It is expected, therefore, a definite settlement. It is expected, therefore, a definite settlement. It is expected, therefore a definite settlement. especially interesting and important as being imaginative. None of us believe that any so- who espoused it unquestionably, and went into of his days. Contemplate the great intellect from that accorded to the other Christian main open until the political crisis is over, and part of the scheme for completing the decoraciety, however active, earnest or useful, will be it with his whole soul, became convinced, if he tion of the interior in accordance with Wren's the means of the national conversion of Israel. thought about it, that it was not all-sufficient; noble design, which has been in progress for That is reserved for other and far higher agency. and, if he didn't think about it, still had an unsome years. It is intended eventually to carry We are prepared to make further admissions, satisfied feeling that the thing, after all, didn't out this tesselated pavement over the whole of There are peculiarities about the Jewish work go far toward solving his problems. Of course, the crypt. A point of singular interest in this which take it in some respecte out of the cate- if we look at it in cold blood, the fact is so obapplication of the mosaic work is that it has gory of ordinary missionary enterprises. There vious that the statement of it sounds bald, that been entirely done, so far at least as the mechanical part goes, by the hands of the female healthy swamp; the world such a dish of skim- bishop and a State without a king," we do not ly resident in that town, of the public proclahave shown great cleverness in learning to honor. Was not Lessing's child a boy of re-order of preachers and workers. Whatever be Madagascar, abolishing slavery within the place the tesser upon the patterns, and take markable sense, who no sooner came into the their views of the authority of such an order or island. This decree was necessary to complete great interest in the work. The table, though world than, seeing his mistake, made out of it the source of its powers, all Christians ought to the work begun by the treaty with England in double quick! Isit not probable that many brave agree that its office is permanent, until Christ's 1865, and carried on by the proclamation of couls, braver and better perhaps than any known mandate to his messengers be fulfilled, and the June, 1874, and the effect of it is to enfranchise dossale of simple character, having no resem-

In "King Lear," and had he been left to die a paper we have quoted only voices a too common wards of 50,000) assembled on Audohalo, a large plain in the middle of Antananarivo to hear a fact?

No part of the present crypt belonged to the some of the well-known difficulties of the case, ness; that can't might be banished from Christian plain in the middle of Antananarivo to hear a which Mellitus was the first Bishop, and dewhich we so often hear, address themselves; it in a manlier fashion. But what were the stroved in the great fire of London. That and it is in these respects that we expect from facts? Did not the glory, after all, go chiefly No part of the present crypt belonged to the some of the well-known difficulties of the case, ness; that cant might be banished from Chris-Even the one or two to whom fate has been now vexed both with vacant pulpits and with had been sent far and wide summoning the most propitious, a Shakespeare, a Goethe, have not they too suffered from the bruises or flattery denominations also. When every other depart kabary, as such assemblies are called. The of fortune, fallen at any rate far short of the fulment at Harvard has grown in numbers, the proclamation had been printed, and copies sent and 24 high, below the choir, which was a parish dom, and a readiness to avail themselves of didn't the men who could wield Thor's hammer church—that of St. Faith, besides another whatever practical lessons an enlarged ex- as well as their Christian weapons in the fight the zeal of men like Edward Everett Hale or publicly read on the same day and hour (as far parish church at the Ludgate corner, that of perience or fuller information may suggest against the devil, spend most of their time in People are indeed fond of raising monuments the bounty of rich scholarships can fill it up. as possible) in which it was delivered by the St. Gregory; so that Fuller said it "may be Every one acquainted with the history of Jew-hammer-practice, while the devil got on much and holding centenaries (to the so-called It seldom has more than fifteen or twenty stu- Prime Minister in State in the capital city, called the Mother Church, indeed, having one ish missions during the present century knows honor!) of great men, but do you think there dents, and a-quarter of these drift out of the Heretofore all proclamations of the Sovereign babe in her arms." that thousands of Jews have been converted in their methods of action, in their denunciais any significance at the bottom of it? Very Unitarian ministry when they graduate. Yet have been given at Antananarivo in their vehement little indeed. The fathers kill the prophets, and the denomination has been talking about place and then sent to the various local gover- in 1137, and again in 1561, when the steeple But far wider results have been obtained by exhortations toward the building up of a manly "manly men in the pulpit" for twenty-five nors. At Antananarivo, with the one exception had to be taken down. For 70 years it re- Jewish missions than the ingathering of even race of men! Yet which of them, with all their In the face of these facts and considerations years. We believe that some of its members, of the personal attendance of the Queen, noth-mained in a ruinous state, till Inigo Jones built thousands of Jewish believers. Judaism itself has sincerity, real strength, and high purpose, did how disgusting to hear the universal cant about The Christian Register included, have gone to ing was omitted to make the proceedings as his classic portion on to the Gothic Church, been affected. In every place the presence of the as much toward it as Arnold of Rugby? Which effective as possible, and to show to the great so soon afterwards to be finally and utterly de- Jewish missionary has of itself had the effect of of them helped the poor as much as one of the may indeed have some value on the matter of boots, the tailor's on that of clothes; but what on literature or morals are not a good substitute opinion can the masses, all absorbed in the for the old-fashioned notion of a preacher's fired for some days previously as a token of the content of the masses, and to show to the great stroyed with all its monuments of John O'Gaunt, calling attention to Christianity. The gospel has economists whom they condemned as cold-with this question had passed. Cannon were placed as the conomists whom they condemned as cold-with this question had passed. Cannon were placed as possible, and to show to the great stroyed with all its monuments of John O'Gaunt, calling attention to Christianity. The gospel has economists whom they condemned as cold-with this question had passed. Cannon were placed as possible, and to show to the great stroyed with all its monuments of John O'Gaunt, calling attention to Christianity. The gospel has economists whom they condemned as cold-with this question had passed. Cannon were placed as the property of the people that the time for all trifling become universally known among the Jews; it blooded closet-students?—From Appletons' Journal of the people that the time for all trifling become universally known among the Jews; it blooded closet-students?—From Appletons' Journal of the people that the time for all trifling become universally known among the Jews; it blooded closet-students?—From Appletons' Journal of the people that the time for all trifling become universally known among the Jews; it blooded closet-students?—From Appletons' Journal of the people that the time for all trifling become universally known among the Jews; it blooded closet-students?—From Appletons' Journal of the people that the time for all trifling become universally known among the Jews; it blooded closet-students?—From Appletons' Journal of the people that the time for all trifling become universally known among the Jews; it blooded closet-students?—From Appletons' Journal of importance attached by the Government to many other great men, as well as the tomb of placed within their reach. The New Tastament what was coming. It was moreover announced Van Dyck, the painter. The few fragments is no longer a volume utterly foreign to them; by the Board of Trade, or its officers, to be prothat Rainilaiarivony, the able and patriotic that remain, none of which can for a moment there are few Jewish families who have not been visionally detained as unsafe from the 1st of Ocof dying as martyrs for names. Dean Stanley stapid, he is the messenger of good news, or, in Prime Minister of the country, once husband of be thought of in comparison with those that made acquainted with its contents—indeed, who tober, 1876, to the 30th of June last. There admits that most of the noble martyrdoms have the Saxon phrase, the "gospeller." His words the Queen, would in all state bring the word of are lost, have been placed near this new chapel. do not number a convert among their numbers, were 104 vessels altogether reported as defective the Queen to the assembled people. At 11.30 There are many broken figures of the monu- Those only who know what Jewish views and in the hull, equipments, or machinery, nine of In point of fact, we believe the clerical pro- a.m. a loud discharge of cannon announced that ments to John Wolley, Sir Nicholas Bacon, feelings towards Christianity were even thirty which were iron steamships, one a wooden And all men shall be immortal? Each fession, in its entirety, worthy of respect, not he had left the palace, and in about a quarter of Keeper of the Seals and father of the famous years ago can judge of the vastness of the change steamship, and ninety-four wooden sailing ships. despicable unit must need be an immortal and only for its mission, but for its brains. It is an hour after he rode into the open square kept Chancellor, William Hewet, Thomas Heneage and which has taken place, and that entirely as the safe, and in the case of one the survey independent soul? Came from God? And God about as completely the learned profession as it for him and his suite at the upper and elevated his wife. One of the best preserved monu, indirect result of Jewish missionary work. Again, is still pending. In the case of eighty-two ships sends by special appointment such swarms of ever was. The proportion of liberally educated end of the plain in question, who is imimmortal souls, often in such questionable ways men in law and medicine is not a third as large the whole, so that he could be seen by every mortalized as the father of all cockneys from versions, not through missionary agency, but in eighteen from the crews, and in four from versions, not through missionary agency, but other nervous. The number of ships detained into the world? And if you are really eternal as in the ministry, and the modern minister one of the countless thousands assembled. The having been rich enough to support a whole through the ordinary channels of the Christian for overloading, or improper loading, was twenty the one way, before, you must also be the other is pretty sure to be as well posted in regard to Prime Minister and all the leading officers appreciately and seven, of which twenty-two were iron steamers, and seven iron steamers, and se way, behind? What, then, of your being a Darwin's last book or the meaning of the most peared in English uniform; the civilians, "Cockain's men." Wren began his work in certainly the most influential class, of converts ships and four wooden sailing ships, while one

## Missionary Work Among the Jews.

good for all ages: " beginning at Jerusalem." world at large. And the uniform apostolic practice, as described Kingsley, and the school to which he belonged, in the New Testament, shows how fully this set up such an ideal in the abstract quality of rule was observed. The historical Church, Strength. They did not always call it strength; and prophets," the chief corner-stone of which but that was what it came to in the end. Now, is Jesus Christ—himself a Jew according to the it might well be impossible to think of any flesh, and "the King of the Jews"—cannot be attribute better worth idealizing or even worunmindful of it. Her inheritance in the past, shipping, in accrtain sense, than this very one, if her state in the present, and her hope in the one must worship an abstraction at all; yet we future are alike of Israel. She cannot forget submit that they failed to do the good they salem, the Saviour paused to weep over Jeru- they did not mean, by making just the error salem, as he only went at the grave of Lazarus; we have tried to describe, in the manner of their nor yet that among his latest words on the exclusive devotion to this one idea. Eager as to cross was the prayer for forgiveness to them the generality, preaching it in the market-place that knew not what they did. Nor can the and keeping themselves at white-heat about it misdoing, and wrong towards Israel. She can-escaped them; as though a man should please lateness of the land and the people; and she of steam, because it was of such value to the alled attention to the aptness of its designation, illogical and absurd. He who did not feel a are special difficulties connected with the the creed made the vital mistake of mistaking a choice and qualifications of the agents employed, small means for a great end; but the young work is to be carried out, about the persons cold blood, and went on with their chief in with whom a missionary would naturally and making much of the force and little of its apnecessarily be in the first place brought into plication, until they found that they had given contact, about the altered conditions of life in to the world vox et præterea nihil. which the young Jewish converts will find themselves, and about the treatment which co-religionists and from the majority of those They sought, it would be said, to inculcate

### Kingsley and his School.

When a man sets up some one general and abstract quality or attribute as an ideal, makes up There are two modes of viewing missionary thing needful, and grows careless of its applicamere shibboleth itself, he is indanger of making ing commission which our Lord left his school of canting people among his desciples; Church, so to speak, as to the outcome, the and his theory, from being positively good heritage, and the fellowship of his own work and little abused in his own hands, will come, upon earth, contained this special direction, in the bands of others, to work real evil to the

built upon the foundation of the apostles it went by different names in their vocabulary;

peculiarities about the manner in which the men whom Kingsley led didn't look at it in Nearly every prominent disciple of the school

—if, indeed, there be any now who have not they are likely to receive both from their former outgrown it—would hasten to deny these things. who call themselves Christians. These are only strength-getting merely as a means to usefulas before. What storm and seething there were

A return has been issued of all ships ordered

## The Lamily Treasury.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT,

The path, from porch to gate I rim : In rounded clusters rising trim; With changeless mien I lift serene My small bright leaves of dusky green

I droop not under blinding heat, Nor shrink from savage cold and sleet : When o'er me flow pale shrouds of snow, My patient verdure thrives below.

No breeze of summer sighs for me; In sombre mood I drowse and brood With memory-haunted quietude. For though I guard a sturdy strength,

I cannot lure the dainty bee :

My life has known unwonted length : Bright days or derk I mutely mark, The garden's tranquil patriarch.

That white-haired lady, frail of form. Who seeks the porch when suns are warm. Has near me smiled, a bitthesome child, With tangled ringlets tossing wild.

She met her love at vonder gate. I saw him bring, one night in spring, The precious gold betrothal-ring! To church along this path she went,

As years went on, with air sedate

A twelvemonth later, well content : With peerless charm, in sweet alarm, She leaned upon her father's arm! Again to church, when years had fied,

In widow's dress, with bended head,

I saw her guide, at either side. Her black-robed children, pensive eyed These children now are dames and men But I to-day am young as then; And yet each rose that near me blows

Laughs lightly at my prim repose Ah, giddy flowers, that briefly live, Your thoughtless whispers I forgive, Since calmly I, as years go by.

-Atlantic Monthly.

### Thanking the Minister.

It is strange how few persons in the average congregation feel called on to thank their pastor for any sermon of his which brings them a word of comfort, stimulus, or instruction. They perhaps value his ministrations, but they do not tell him so. Indeed, some of them think it would savor of forwardness or flattery for them to say in so many words that they were simple duty to say "I thank you," if the man crowded street-car, or point to them some danger of which they had been unobservant. Why then should they hesitate to express their thanks as freely when he has sought earnestly and prayerfully to prepare that which will direct, or assist, or warn, or cheer them, and has brought it to them in the hope that it will prove timely and serviceable?

Many a pastor feels the lack of these words of thanks more than is commonly supposed. It from it perhaps centuries previously. s hard for him to work on month after month in behalf of those whom he loves and would fain help, without ever being assured that he

necessarily flattery. The receipt of them will thrice, and only twice when it checks the queen.

sons who have this truth in mind, and who are next move itself. In general, though not all than it does in the vocabulary of men. To always prompt to speak of the help they have ways, the automaton wins the game. During those who have known the salvation of God, the gained from him. In any church or school or as in to consult a small square box which stood class such persons are a power for good. They open for that purpose.

hearts, will henceforth say plainly to their now little doubt that a person was contained pastor, or teacher, or occasional minister, what in the chess who really played the game of good, and will be free to thank him heartily machinery was simply to throw the spectator for each special service by which he has given off his guard.

## Glacier and Moss.

white wilderness of stone and mud. But the for September. moss and the glacier retain the moisture of the clouds, and part with it gradually and safely, allowing it to descend to the plains so gently and continuously that, instead of destroying, it Summer and winter that snow remains unmelt- and Godhead, no less than in his humble maned; and, unless some means were provided for bood. Man himself is revealed to himself, both getting rid of the constant accumulation, all the in his sublime freedom and in his utter depenwaters in the ocean would in the end be trans- dence. There is in all this not contradiction, mountains. But nature has ordained that the of the Hindoos, which proves, not that the earth pressure of the snowy mass on the upper parts is a chaos, but a cosmos—a sphere moving in pershould force the lower snow down into the val- fect harmony. who is their pastor should direct them on the down into the midst of verdure and fertility, order, but a harmony resulting from combinastreet to some place which they wanted to reach, where the most brilliant and delicate flowers tion and unity of purpose.—Occident. but of the location of which they were in doubt; bloom in contact with it, and its vast mass or if he should assist them into or out of a withstands, with a diminution comparatively insignificant, the continued action of an almost tropical sun. At last its most advanced front,

# Famous Automata.

ceeded in the work to which he was set. When, player was constructed in 1759 by Van Kem- the narrow escapes, when danger tred close upon and the danger, but just jump in and scramble employments may afford leisure enough to enjoy therefore, not one of his hearers acknowledges pelen, a gentleman of Presburg, in Hungary our track, or sprang suddenly before us like a through as well as we can. It will not do to be it." help received, or expresses thanks for acquired It was exhibited to thousands in Presburg, tiger from the jungle. Startled and trembling, calculating risks and adjusting nice chances. benefit, the sensitive preacher is tempted to Vienna, and Paris, immediately after its com- every nerve and thought on the stretch, we It did very well before the flood, where a man the rocks; marks of furrows, as of an ebbing depression lest his work was a failure. Said a pletion. In 1783 '84 it was exhibited in Lon-waited, dreading the worst, when by some venerable pastor, "I have been preaching to don and other parts of England. After this it mysterions turn we were snatched from dangone people for now more than thirty years, and seems to have fallen out of repair. In 1819 er's mouth, and could cry, "Saved!" We there are members of my church who have never Maelzel, the mechanician, overhauled it, and ex- may have watched the mails after the battle, in all that time told me that any word I had hibited it in Great Britain in that and the fol- for news from some one as dear as our own spoken was of service to them, or that they lowing year, where "it excited," said Sir David life. We remember still the painful wavering ticular friends, until one day he finds he is sixty made him famous as a geologist, and enabled were grateful for its speaking." How could Brewster, "as intense an interest as when it between hope and fear, as the letter came - how such an experience be otherwise than depres- was first produced in Germany." The chess- we dreaded, and yet longed, to break the seal. "But," it may be said, "a pastor ought to kish dress, and seated behind a targe chest or sounded, as it passed from lip to lip, from ear to go on faithfully in his appointed work, without box-somewhat resembling a library-deak- ear, all through the rejoicing circle. We have being dependent on warm words for his en- three and a half feet long, two feet deep and two perhaps sat by beds of suffering, where some couragement." Of course he ought to; and and a half feet high. The machine ran on little one we loved has lain. We have watched most pastors do this; but that does not relieve castors. The chess player sat on a chair fixed the symptoms from hour to hour; we have any hearer of his duty to speak fitting words of to the square chest; his right arm rested on painfully scanned the doctor's face as he The sunless cells of lonely prisons languish, thanks and cheer. A mother-ought to be faith- the table, and in the left he held a pipe which came and went; we have listened, and ful to her children, even though none of them was removed during the game, as it was with looked, and sighed, as night and day we ever thank her for her kindness; and a wife that hand that he made the moves. A chess- waited. We remember well how glad the should be true and untiring in her home duties board, eighteen inches equare and bearing the morning was when there came from the Who class the corpse of some sin undetected, while her husband fails to say anything in re- usual number of pieces, was placed before the sick-room the little word "safe." Those who cognition of her fidelity; but those children figure. The exhibitor then unlocked four waited in vain know, perhaps, better still how and that husband ought to be ashamed of them- doors, two in the front and two in the back of sweet that world would have been if it could selves for never thanking her who loves and the chest, and held a lighted candle at the open- only have come to their ears. From the very helps them; and a church-member who does ing by which to exhibit the machinery, which darkness of the night they may judge how not thank his pastor for speaking wise and consisted of levers, wheels, cylinders and pin- bright the morning would have been. fitting words in the pulpit has reason to be ions. The figure was also examined, and out of a Perhaps you have sailed over a misty sea heartily ashamed of his thoughtless and neglect-drawer at the bottom and front of the chest a small The fog has gathered thicker than the folds of box of counters, a set of chess-men, and a cushion night. The very lights you put out to warn It is not praise, nor compliment, that a good for the automaton's arm were taken. All the others of your coming you could scarcely see pastor needs for his encouragement. It is a re- doors and drawers were then closed yourselves. With straining eyes, and watchild cognition of his special service to a hearer, with and locked—the spectators having satisfied ears, and eager hearts, you felt your way along thanks for the timeliness of his well-chosen themselves that there was no place for a con-among the rocks and shoats and icebergs, fearwords. He wants to know who has been helped cealed person—the exhibitor busied himself in ing every moment you might be dashed in by each particular phase of truth, that he may adjusting the mechanism from behind the chest, pieces. After days of such painful suspense, the better shape his preaching to the necessities removed the pipe from the figure's hand, and how glad the morning was which brought light of those before him. And he craves the assur- wound up the machinery. The automaton was with it; and you remember how unspeakably power of the whole being in motion. There is ance that the message he brings has touched then ready for play, which began as soon as an thankful you were when you could say: "We some heart and made it newly grateful. If a opponent was found in the audience. The au- are safe!" man stops at the door of a friend's house to tell tomaton took the first move in all cases. "At thanked for bringing the intelligence to those look over every part of the chess-board. When tinge to its brightness. whose hearts it would lighten. Thanks are not it gives check to its opponent it shakes its head

thoughtful and considerate recognitions of faith. Kempelen never pretended that the automaton Saviour. It is indeed a great thing to be saved proper happiness. - Rev. T. Adams.

ful service, and is made glad and made stronger really played the game. On the other hand, from the perils of a sinful life, for such a life accordingly. The number of such persons he distinctly said that the effects of the machine involves all that is evil in the world's experiought to be multiplied. It will be if those who "appeared so marvellous only from the bold-lence, and that is most dreaded in the world's have hitherto refrained from expressing in such ness of the conception, and the fortunate choice fears.—Rev. Richard Cordley, D.D., in Zion's cases the gratitude they have had in their of the methods adopted for illusion." There is Herald. words of his have come home to them for their chess, and that the ostentatious exhibition of the

to them assistance or enjoyment. - S. S. Times. | We have no space to describe Babbage's calculating machine; but before leaving this en- Indiana. After a few years' residence in the tertaining subject, it may not be inappropriate land of prairie and forest he began the buildto add that automatic constructions are not as ing of a house for himself. His way of paying Moss serves on our mountains which are uscless as they seem. As Sir David Brewster for shingles might be new to Beecher, but was below the snow-line the same purpose which well says: "The elements of the tumbling too true to our pioneer clergy. The good people the glacier serves on the mountains of other puppets were revived in the chronometer, and near the Hog Creek School-house having a lands that are above the snow-line. They each the shapeless wheel which directed the hand of shingle machine, and using its products for their afford one of the most striking examples of the drawing automaton now serves to guide the legal currency, and desiring the services of those marvellous adjustments which pervade movements of the tambouring engine. Those Patch, contracted with him to have him deliver the whole economy of nature. Without the mechanical wonders which in one century en- them a certain number of sermons at the price of intervention of the glacier and the moss the richedontheconjurer only who used them contri- a bunch (one thousand) of shingles for a sermor. moisture that falls on the mountain summits buted in another to augment the wealth of the The preaching and the shingles were respectwould speedily run off in raging torrents, inun- nation; and those automatic toys which once ively furnished to the mutual satisfaction of the dating the plains, scattering over the cultivated amused the vulgar are now employed in ex- high contracting parties. In completing the fields and barren debris of the mountains, and tending the power and promoting the civiliza- house half a bunch extra was required. In deleaving behind after their subsidence a dry tion of our species."-From Appletons' Journal livering his farewell sermon, after relating the

### Unity Amid Variety.

imparts beauty and fertility to the fields. Noth the infinitely great, and in the infinitely little; brothers and sisters," said he, "I am not owing ing in nature is more wonderful than the in his infinite distance from us, and in his in- you for enough shingles to come to a sermon, ministry of the glacier. The ocean sends its finite nearness to us; in his overwhelming su-but, Providence permitting, I will come over waters by evaporation to the summits of lofty premacy, and in his lowly condescension. to you at an early day and hold a prayer- He devoted himself early to a life of hard labor mountains, where they fall in the form of snow. Christ is revealed to us in his eternal power meeting." ferred from their bed and piled high upon the but deepest harmony. Our zenith is the madir

leys and convert it by regulation into a mass | Entering a mill one day, we found it filled of solid ice. This tongue of ice protrudes far with machinery; there were wheels turning region. He asked some question relative to the the night as a seamstress to provide for the fam. below the limits of perpetual snow, and has a right and left; wheels turning horizontally peculiar power of adapting itself to the various perpendicularly, toward the east and toward contours of the ground over which it passes. It the west; there were big wheels and little seems to the senses fixed and solid as the ever- wheels, and wheels within wheels; running in lasting rocks that tower above its flanks—the different directions and at different rates of very type of rigid inflexibility and silent stead- speeds, with noise and clatter utterly perplexthe fall and width of the valley. It comes result. Their diversity of motion was not dis-

which almost touches the borders of a fir-wood, his essays, says no word comes to his thought hers. He calmly replied that he thought it reader of all the Scripture stories. Hugh then Chinese shave off their hair, and allow their finreaches a warmer region, and there it melts and with such reach and pathos as the word "gone." was, for his name was John Manners, and he began to collect a library in a birch-bark box ger-nails to grow to a great extent. They wear forms a full-blooded, arrowy stream, which flows It sounds so vacant and hollow, as it tells us of was the Postmaster-General. on spreading brightness and verdure along its objects that once greeted us, but have now course, "sowing the dust of continents to be," passed away; of friends who have left us to and finally falling into the distant ocean; thus come back no more; of bright things that returning to it the water that had been drawn once shone upon our pathway, but have now gone out forever. We say of them all: "They

On the other hand, I think there is somehas met their needs or excited their gratitude.

The very effort of a preacher to fill his place success as the automaton chess-player, which That has been a singularly dull life in whose great lengths in fame. The fact is, to do any. the landscape, he says: "I returned to the When we are absent the one from the other, and who is the landscape, he says: "I returned to the Harder as every fresh parting must be. acceptably tends to exhaust his nervous force, for more than half a century astonished and experience the word "saved" has not at some and to bring a doubt if, after all, he has suc- delighted the whole of Europe. The chess- time been a thrilling word. It brings up all stand back shivering and thinking of the cold may be a very cheap one, and that the busiest player was a life-sized figure, clothed in a Tur- We remember how sweet the word "safe'

Thus has the word, like many others, been an item of good news which he thinks will give every move made by the automaton the loaded with significance in the varied associpleasure there, he does not care to be told that wheels of the machine are heard in ations of life. Every scene of danger through he delivered it gracefully; but he is glad to be action; the figure moves its head and seems to which we have come unharmed, has added a

This word, so charged with meaning, God is made, replaces its adversary's piece on the There are warm-hearted and thoughtful per- square from which it was taken, and takes the It cannot mean less in the vocabulary of God thereof."-Intelligencer.

### Shingles and Sermons.

Ministerial remuneration in the early days of the great West was on the worldly basis of all other matters. As an illustration we give the case of the Rev. Jacob Patch, of Northern good that had been done, and speaking of their pleasant relations as pastor and people, he alluded to their contract and gave an account which showed the balance of one-half bunch in Extremes meet. God is revealed to us in their favor unpaid for. "And now, my dear

## Be Courtcous.

iminer. will suggest to some officials the policy, means. f not the propriety, of cultivating a courteous The father of this celebrated man was a mas-

that she had been quite civil enough for him, father. But they never appeared again.

## Courage.

the want of a little courage. Every day sends hands were a little sore, and I felt nearly as on each other and gossiping, and in order toto the grave a number of obscure men, who have much fatigued as if I had been climbing among keep them more at home obliged them to adopt only remained in obscurity because their timid- the rocks; but I had wrought and been useful, this custom. - Young People's Magazine. ity has prevented them from making a first and had yet enjoyed the day fully as much as thing very refreshing in the word "saved.' effort, and who, if they could have been induced usual. I was as light of heart next morning as thing in the world worth doing, we must not quarry, convinced that a very exquisite pleasure years of age. Then he has lost so much time in him to render valuable help in the progress of consulting his first cousin and particular science, friends, that he has no time to follow their

# The Panished.

Not they who know the awful gibbet's anguish, Not they who, while sad years go by them, in Do suffer fullest penalty for sin.

'Iis they who walk the highways ussuspected, Yet with grim Fear forever at their side. A corpse no grave or coffie-lid can hide.

'Tis they who are in their own chambers haunted . By thoughts that like unwelcome guests intrude, And sit down unit vited and unwanted.

## -Ella Wheeler, in the Galaxy. The Restraining Power.

The first promptings of newly awakened religious thought is to do, to act, to put every a fulness that urges to expression and the Office. Her Majesty's Acting Consul for Hiogo the tertuous windings of undisciplined will.

# for the Joung folk.

### Trust.

Searching for strawberries ready to eat, Finding them fragrant, and large, and sweet, What do you think I found at my feet, Deep in the green hillside? Four brown sparrows, the cunning things ! Feathered on back and breast and wings. Proud with the dignity plumage brings, Opening their four mouths wide.

Stooping lower to watch my prize, Watching their motion with eager eyes, Dropping my berries with glad surprise, A plaintive sound I heard: And looking up at the mournful call. I spied on a branch, near the old stone wall, The poor little mother bird.

With grief and terror her heart was wrung, And while to the slender bough she clung She felt that the lives of her birdlings hung On a still more slender thread.

That my heart was tender, and warm, and true! But the thought that I land have Never entered her small brown head And so through this world of ours we go,

Bearing our buidens of needless woe Many a heart beating heavy and slow Under its load of care: But, oh! if we only, only knew

That God was tender, and warm, and true, And that he loved us through and through Our hearts would be lighter than air. -The Children's Friend.

### Hugh Miller's Early Days.

The name of Hugh Miller is well known. as a quarryman and a mason; and by the steady him, rose to a position of much usefulness and post. On each of the three spokes of the wheel exercise of the powers which God had given honor. This story has been often told, to show The following incident, from the London Ex- what can be done by the earnest use of common

style of reply to those who ask civil questions : ter of a sloop belonging to Stotland, which was the post. The object of the rings is, that as A tall, grey-haired gentleman lately went lost in a fearful tempest. In consequence of this they jingle they are believed to secure the atinto one of the branch post offices in a western bereavement, the widow had to work late into tention of the deity; and the greater the noise,

registering of a letter of one of the girls in at- i.y. Hugh used to frequent the harbor and tendance, and was answered in a manner which watch the shipping, sadly missing the familiar knowing. One is: "Wise men and fools are he considered exceedingly sharp and rude. He vessel, the return of which used to be the cause in the same boat. Whether prospered or afflictrepeated the question, however, not being quite of such joy to him. He would also climb day ed, both are rowing over the deep lake." Still sure that he was not mistaken in his supposi- after day, a grassy knoll of the coast, close be- another: "As the floating grass is blown by the tion, and he repeated it very mildly. She hind his mother's house, which commanded a gentle breeze, or the glancing ripples of autumn fastness. And yet it flows from the higher ing and confusing to an unacoustomed eye and answered him more rudely than before. He wide view of the Moray Frith, and look wist disappear when the sun goes down, or as the helped by the truth he preached to them, and the preached to them, and sales. And yet it how from the higher ing and confusing to an unaccustomed eye and then made some remonstrance, and asked her if fully out, long after every one else had ceased to ship returns home to her old shore, so is life. It that they are greateful accordingly. Yet those one are a very slow pace ear. Yet, obviously, they were all working to that they are grateful accordingly. Yet those same persons would feel it no more than their same persons would fee

He asked her, with an ominously increasing He learned the letters of the alphabet by mildness of manner, if she would favor him studying the sign-posts; he afterwards attended | teeth ; in the Indies they paint them red ; in with her name. She emphatically declined to a dame school, and persevered in his lessons Guzerat, black. In Greenland the women do so. He then said be thought he would tell till he rose to the highest form and became a paint their faces blue and yellow. The Peruher his name, which, however, she declined to member of the Bible class. The story of Joseph vians and other Indian tribes flatten their heads, Ray. A. K. H. Boyd, of Edinburgh, in one of hear, saying that his name was no concern of aroused his interest, and he became a diligent while other nations maltreat their noses. The about nine inches square, which was found large white for mourning; they drink their wine encugh to contain all his books.

He had described, in his "Oid Red Sandstone," turns his back to the teacher. They also cramp the feelings with which he began work, and the the feet of the women. It is stated that a certain A great deal of talent is lost in the world for happiness he found in it. "To be sure my emperor thought the ladies too fond of calling

could support his friends upon an intended tide fretted in the solid stone, fossil shells and publication for a hundred and fifty years, and fish, and leaves of plants. Almost every day then live to see its success afterward. But at opened new discoveries to his curious eye, and present a man waits and doubts, hesitates and awakened deeper interest. And thus began

> His first year of labor came to a close, and he life of wretchedness."

# Japanese Fans.

natural instinct is too apt to overflow into dis- and Osaka, in Japan, tells us that the latter tracting channels. This is the experience of place is the principal city for the manufacture multitudes who for want of the restrain of the ogi, or folding fans, all descriptions of the that "the yoke" of patient waiting to be in- bamboo kind being made there, while the fresh. Some people stick them in moist sand; structed imposes, run hither and thither among figures, writing, etc., are executed in Kiyoto. some salt the water in the vases, and others The superior fans, called uchiwa, are mann. warm it; others, again, use a few drops of am-We ask, "What will thou have me to do?" factured in Kiyoto, and are extensively used by monia. My rule is to cool the flowers thoroughchooses to set forth the work of the gospel. He) but we do not always wait for the answer. If the better classes of Japanese, while the inferior ly at night. When the long day of furnace-heat hardly endanger a clergyman's spiritual stand- It likewise shakes its head when a false move takes the word with all the significance it has we would "stand still," we should not only "see kinds of the same description come from Fu- has made the roses droop, and their stems limp gathered, and speaks of the "great salvation." the salvation of God, but become partakers shimi and Tokio. Mr. Annesley cites from a and lifeless, I clip them a little, and set them to specting the manufacture of the ogi, or folding In the morning they come out made over Our natural proneness to resentment, hatred, fans, of which the following are the salient into crisp beauty, as fresh and blooming as had from a sermon or a prayer-meeting talk, the progress of the game the exhibitor stands word has gained its sweetest significance from malice, never fails to show itself upon what we features :- When the printed sheets which are if just gathered. All flowers, however, will not from a teacher's instructions or a superinten- near the machine, and winds it up like a clock their experience of divine grace. The meaning call a proper occasion; that is, when we can to form the two aldes of the fan have been stand this water-cure. Heliotrope blackens and dent's lesson review, and to thank whoever has after it has made ten or twelve moves. At of this salvation grows on a man, as he comes make a shift to flatter ourselves that we shall handed over to the workmen, together with the falls to pieces under it; azaleas drop from their thus ministered to them for what they have other times he went to a corner of the room, to understand more and more of the fearlessness have the world on our side, and never more bamboo slips for the ribs, his first business is to stems, and mignonette soaks away its fragrance. of sin, and more and more of the blessings (O shame!) that in the cause of God and rc- fold the two sheets which are to form the fan, For these I use dry cold air. I wrap them in of redemption. All other deliverances seem ligion. The misfortune is in thinking that so that they will retain the crease. This is cotton wool, and set them on a shelt in the icedo much to promote good preaching and good Psycho, the whist player, has not improved traffing in comparison. "He shall save his there ever can be any such occasion; and that done by placing them between two pieces of chest. I can almost hear you laugh, but really teaching. Even a stranger coming into their much upon the automaton chess-player in- people from their sins," was the reason assigned we should ever think so, is sufficient proof of heavily-oiled paper, which are properly creased, I am not joking. Flowers thus treated keep field of influence feels the inspiration of their vented more than a hundred years ago. Van for giving the name "Jesus" to the new-born our corruption and unfitness by nature for our and the four are then folded up together and perfectly for a week with me, and often longer. placed under pressure. When sufficient time -St. Nicholas.

has elapsed the sheets are taken out, and the moulds used again, the released sheets being packed up for at least twenty-four hours in their folds. The next process is to take the ribs (which are temporarily arranged in order on a wire) and "set" them into their places on one of the sheets, after it has been spread out on a block and pasted. A dash of paste then gives the woodwork adhesive powers, and that part of the process is finished by affixing the remaining piece of paper. The fan has to be folded up and opened three or four times before the folds get into proper shape, and by the time it is put by to dry it has received an amount of handling that no foreign paper would endure.—English paper.

### Curious Things. The Hindoos believe that after death the

soul passes into the body of animals, to live through another term of probation on earth. Among them the cow and the monkey are sacred. The Mohammedans are very superstitious concerning the beard. They believe that the divine image of man rests there, and that the angels have charge of every hair. Two centuries ago our ancestors used to wear pasteboard covers over their beards in the night, lest they should turn upon them and rumple them in their sleep. The Japanese and the inhabitants of Thibet are not satisfied with devout prayers, sacrifices, offerings to the gods, etc., but they also pray by machinery. They have a square post, eight feet long, and near the centre is fixed vertically a wheel, which can be reached by the hand, and which moves in an axle passed through the two small rings are strung. Every person who turns this wheel as he passes by is supposed to obtain credit in heaven for as many prayers as the number of revolutions which are marked on the more certainty that it will be listened to. Some of the inscriptions on the post are worth

There are certain fashions prevalent among different nations which seem to us very absurd. For instance, the ladies in Japan gild their warm and their tea cold, and a pupil reciting

Love that surpasseth the love of a brother Tenderly watcheth between me and thee.

Slumbering not, sleeping not, through the long hours Hearoth this low murmured "Mizpah" of ours, Smiles on our trusting and blesseth our love

Absent or present, in joy or in weening. This thought be ours to soothe our distress; One Eye—the same Eye—on both watch is keeping

One Hand-the same Hand-is stretched out to

# Gipsies.

For more than 700 years history has recorded the ways and wanderings of this race. All sorts found that "the amount of his happiness had of romantic tales have been told about them, not been less than in the last of his boyhood. and an endless amount of villainy, which they The additional experience of twenty years," he were only suspected of, has been attributed to adds, " has not shown me that there is any net them. They have been persecuted, and they cessary connection between a life of toil and a have been sometimes all but petted. At the present day they are viewed with more or less "My advice," says Hugh Miller, "to young suspicion, and in no country in the world are workingmen desirous of bettering their circum- there fewer repressive laws aimed at them than stances, and adding to the amount of their en- in England. They run rivalry with Jews and joyment, is a very simple one. Do not seek Scotchmen in beingcitizens of the world. There happiness in what is misnamed pleasure; seek is not a kingdom in Europe-unless it be Lapit rather in what is termed study. Keep your land-that has not some of them, and the United consciences clear, your curiosity fresb, and am- States is yearly receiving more and more of this brace every opportunity of cultivating your kind of immigrants. Indeed, the New World, minds. Learn to make a right use of your eyes; with its great wastes, is rapidly becoming the the commonest things are worth looking at happy hunting grounds of these vagabond tribes even stones and weeds, and the most familiar of wild men. There are said to be about 5,000,-"It is good for a man that he bear the yoke animals. Read good books, not forgetting 000 of them wandering over Europe, of which in his youth," said one formerly. The figure the best of all : there is more true philosophy number 18,000 are found in England and Scotis homely but expressive, and contains a rich in the Bible than in every work of every scep- land, where the Stanleys, Smiths, Lovelle, mine of spiritual truth for all who are willing tic that ever wrote; and we should all be miser- Coopers, Herries and Faas are the "Royal" to make its simple teaching the rule of their able creatures without it."-Caild's Companion. families. By turns they have been set down as Egyptians, Nubians, Tartars, Silesians, Mesipotam ians, Assyrians, Ethiopians, Moors, Armenians, Manicheans, Banditti, German Jews, and, In his just-published Report to the Foreign of course, the lost Ten Tribes of Israel.

# How to Keep Bouquets Fresh.

There are various recipes for keeping bonquets local authority some interesting particulars re-float in a marble basin full of very cold water.

# Our Subbath School Work.

Sabbath, September 23rd, 1877. (THIRD QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON. -No. 13,

PAUL AT MILETUS.-Acts. xx. 17-32. GOLDEN TEXT :- "For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."-2 Cor. iv. 5.

Topic :- Christian Partings.

HOME READINGS. M .- Acts xx. 17-32. Christian partings. T.-1 Thess. ii. 1-12. Memories. W.-1 Thess. iv. 13-18. Anticipations. T.-1 Tim. iv. 1-16. Warnings. F .- 2 Cor. 1. 1-12. Comforts. S.-Eph. iv. 1-16. Counsels. S.—Eph. fii, 13-21. Prayer.

### OUTLINE.

After the tumult at Ephesus, mentioned in the last lesson, Paul called the disciples together, bade them farewell, and started on his proposed visit to the Churches of Macedonia proposed visit to the Churches of Macedonia and Achaia. After spending some time admonishing those who had embraced Christianity to preserve it from corruption, he returned to Asia, and came to Miletus. During this journey it is supposed that he wrote his Epistle to the Galatians, the one to the Romans, and the second one to the Corinthians. At Miletus Paul sent for the elders of the Church in Ephesus, when he told them what should happen to himself, committed the care of God's flock to them, warned them of false teachers, commended them to God, prayed with them, and went his way. This lesson contains Paul's affectionate parting address.

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time. (19.) Serving the Lord: This was Paul's ideal of a Christian life. Temptations: Trials, persecutions. Lying in wait: Plots, evil designs. (20.) Kept back nothing: Although exposed to dangers on this account. (21.) Testifying in the cheeks of deepest tone, and elloiting in the cheeks of the corrections. pentance. (22.) Bound in the spirit: Constrained by inward convictions. (23.) Holy

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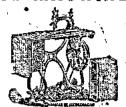
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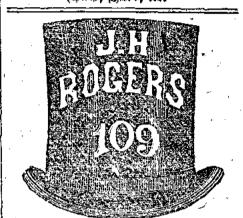
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### THE OUTLOOK.

The assent of the five Eastern Provinces of Jupitons of Scripture truth. Judging from the Dominion,-Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, internal evidence, we are led to think this New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, catificism is the production of one of those having been obtained, and assuming that favor- Auglican semi-papiets who, although westing able replies will be received from Manitoba and the livery of Protestantism, has become re-British Columbia, the Premier has addressed a creautto Protestant principles, and is always ready circular letter to the various Provinces request- to display his obsequious homege and admiraing the issue of proclamations setting apart tion for the popery, which the Chrich of the Thursday, the 22nd of November, as a General Reformation so faithfully condemned and re-Day of Thanksgiving throughout the Dom- nounced. In his view, it is a very wicked thing

Although great distress still prevails in the familie-stricken districts of India, the latest news is more cheerful than anything that has been received for some time. Rain has recently fallen in Madras, Bengal, Scinde, Mysore, and in some of the central provinces; and the prospects in the Panjaub have also improved. In later crops; but the situation in at'll critical in Oude and in the north-west provinces. United efforts are being made throughout Britain to raise funds for the relief of the sufferers through the Queen and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales have each recently sent a cheque for five hundred guiness to the Mansion House

battle at Pievna is still going or, hard fighting, consisting, it is said, chiefly of indulge sparingly in reboting the bluerness indiched Church from at once being able to artillery engagements, the Turks were badly ally, owing in the main to their armunition having given out. This report has received rising of the Albenian Libes is probable. This would materially influence the plan of the campaign in Bulgaria.

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PARTIAL AND BITTER CRITI-

The September number of the Canadian Monthly contains a criticism of Ouseley's Old Christianily Contrasted with Papal Novelies, which is distinguished by a very partial and apologetic tone respecting Romanism, and a very bitter and unjust condemnation of Mr. Outsley's trenchant critic' ms of Romish corto speak of Rome in language very similar to what is used in the Articles and Homilies of the Church of England. Now, we are not going to defend every expression, or endorse every ergament, used by Or eley against popery; but we do not heatta'e to say that this Puseyite critic in the Canadian Month'y, accordy exaggerates the defects and ignores the strong points of the districts dependent upon the south-west false idea of the work; but which reveals very monsoon there are honeful indications for the monsoon, there are hopeful indications for the fully the ruli-Protessant summer of the wifer. The method of controverry and general siyle of Old Christians y may be belied what prevails in the kest works of or- more tolerant and prothis fearful and protracted famine. Her Majesty Steesive times, without that fact being any special discredit to Gideon Occeley; for the same thing may be said with equal thath of the wiitings of the immortal John Milton, No Fund, which has now reached the sum of thirty-of the past had licen above the prevailing bitterness of their times; but we most not judge The labor troubles in the States have not yet them by a standard that did not then exist that the "backbone" of the strike was broken, work is in some persiculars behind the present funds. A late number of the Fortnightly has and that work would be speedily resumed in times, and does not treat of the later country an acticle commenting on the report of the those districts where the greatest difficulties tions of Rome, he is ahead of his times, and of Liberation Society on the practical methods to have existed; but unfortunately such expecta- his critic, in forming a true estimate of the ton- be adopted in carrying out disestablishment. brought to the surface some very crude ideas of tions have been too sauguine and premature, dency of Romanism, and the unscriptural and This report is entitled "Practical Suggestions personal liberty. The common idea of those In the Lehigh coal region more trouble is anti- baseless character of its coump ions. The con- Relative to the Discs ablishment and Disendowof secret orders are drilling with weapons, and furnished in his review of the book. He de-questions which dises bishment involves civilized society is organized upon the principle the Molly Magnites are taking to induce the nounces the work as "grossly realized employees to engage in a general state, ment, bitter and un-Opristian in tone," and calls sealors measure as this, unless the practical certain things, which he would be at liberty to A Herald's Penrsylvenia despatch says that it "this micerable outburst of theological lury." James Heley, watchman at Diamond colliery, In his judgment, it is an unperdonable crime lined beforehand. We condense from Mr. and order, which he shares in a civilized society. this half-Romish critic is fully satisfied that it This report strongly opposes any arrange-

viously threatened Heley for continuing at that the Revelation points to Papel Rome; for Liberation Society. The news from the East this week is exciting is Pagan Rome that is meant. This center ment that would practically in teachers in the Cobourg Collegiate Institute, imputed to us that to purish us again would be again. During the last few days another great show'd carrying the last few days another great show and the last few days and the last few days another great show and the last few days are great show and the last few days ar battle has been raging in the neighborhood of view Mr. Onseley is rigo decomposed. Membrashed by missing in the neighborhood of view Mr. Onseley is rigo decomposed by the law different from surprised to hear this wild rant, about a liberty Munson, students of the voiversity, understook teach that Christ was, "punished," punished. Pleyna. For some time previously there apdivines, probably not less for the that knows no leget restraints, from ignorant a scientific expedition up the Ottawa River for our sins—and that an atonement consists in Plevna. For some time previously there appeared to be a hill in the operations, and both parties were evidently preparing for a decisive parties were evidently preparing for a decisive prize that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints, from ignorant a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints and interestraints in the criticism and excepts a scientific summer for our sins—and that knows no legal restraints in the criticism and excepts and interestraints in the criticism and excepts and excepts and interestraints in the criticism and excepts and the Russian army at the first great battle of to find things damaging to the Christian army at the first great battle of to find things damaging to the Christian army at the first great battle of to find things damaging to the Christian army at the first great battle of to find things damaging to the Christian army at the first great battle of to find things damaging to the Christian army at the first great battle of to find things damaging to the Christian army at the first great battle of the christian army at the christian army at the christian army a grand rally, and they seem to have taken such works is given in these words :- "They privileges not possessed by the Nonconfolarist every precaution against defeat. At all events, impose upon the unlettered reader by a show Churches. The changes proposed are vital and the tide of battle has turned, and this time the of learning, wisrepresent and distort decirine, gweeping. It is suggested that so for as the Turks are being owerwhelmed. The reverse make light of sacred things, revel in the vo- State is concerned it; relation to the Church sustained by the Russians at Kara Lom last cabulary of Billingsgate and of the pit, and should be completely dissolved, leaving the week was comparatively slight, and is almost keep slive the besent and most violent of all elements now constituting that Chrich to take lost eight of in connection with the victories human prejudices and passions." Our mader any form that might be thought desirable. which they have since gained both at Loftcha can could see how much Ouseley's literary Indeed, it is argued that it would be deeply unand Plevns. A week ago the Turks held both style must have suffered from his not having just to the Epicopalities to subject them to of these strongholds; now, according to had the opportunity of studying the corrieous any hindrines to the voluntary re-organization that "Fidelis" has had the best of it—ri will the museums of old Victoria and of the the most reliable accounts, both places and Christian model siyle of the Canadian of their Chrych, as it would divide their eneropivion that we have not been induced to Science Association bear test mony to their Publications:—Rustrated News, Illustrated are in the hands of the Rassian. The Monthly. One would suppose that the writer gies, check their enthroissm, and limit their change, by reading Rev. J. A. Allen's reply in the patience and skill in the procurement of Times, Chimney Corner, Illustricte Zeitung, and no definite result; have been made known; ing evangelist like Outsley, fell of Christly disestablishment should be adopted which it necessary to attribute to the writer be criticised of their exploits, and of the scient fic results of Sanday Magazine, Boys of America, Jolly but, so far as can be learned, after three days' charity for the enring, 'n such language would would prevent the present adherents of the Es-

and teverity of others. defeated. The position of the latter is at Rome, and denovaces On eley's caustic condempresent critical, and it is namored that Osman Rome, and denovaces Ou eley a cause condens.

Rome, and denovaces Ou eley a cause condens the condens of poperation of poperation of poperation of poperation. He declares Outsley's the Act of Discrib'shment that it shall not be condens of the criticism. firmed. In Montenegro also, the Turks have treatment of Transubstantiation and other contain cry clause providing for the incorsustained a reverse, the persison of Nicsics hav- Romish doctrines to be "most insulting and poration of a new Church body, such as was outrageously unjust." It is an outrage, in the included in the Irish Act of disestablishestimation of this Protestant critic, for Outeley ment. If it be said that this would lead to much in sympathy with the dogma of Transab- it is replied that if the members of that body It is reported on good authority that an im- must appear to every imported mird in the to join themselver together in one Christian Fishery Commission, which has been in suppose, from this bitter and unjust characterize- keep the peace among the different sections of session for the last few weeks in Herifex, and tion of Mr. Outeley's method of treasing Tren- the same Church Discomblishment in this

Commission's inquiry. From the great privi- authorities in proof of the correctness of his people from all State restrictions. States to the British Government, in obtaining follow from the premies. Does this callie in emoluments, it is mointained that they should balt, ice and provisions at Canadian por a and the Monthly hold that the priest changes the be dealt with as individuals, and no interference claimed a compensation of some £14,000,000 for If so, he should not expect Profestant writers to proper the compensation so given. As soon as the twelve years' lease, on the ground that the endorse this popish dogma. For, unkers he the Chrich is directablished it would have no privileges referred to were implied in the terms maintains this dogma to be tide, be cannot organic existence as a body with claims upon of the Treaty. After a protracted ergument the fairly blame Ouveley for calling the worship of the civil government. As the Church of Eng-Commission has decided that, in fixing the the Hort idolary. What are the fact? A land era single socie., has no property, when compensation to be paid by the United States piece of bread is other and concerned by a it is disestablished, then, Mr. Freeman contends for the privileges accorded by the Trenty of priest. It is claimed that by this consecration whatever claims individuals may have, there Washington, it has no right to take into con- this bread is charged into the verifiable 101y would be no organized Church with for new sideration the advantages of ob viving bait, ice and blood of Christ. After this, all Rominh claims of any hind. "Though an Epicope" and provisions, and of tearshipping fib, ince-writers claim that Obtist is so really present in Church may afterwards be organized on a difmuch es these were not specifically granted by this wafer, that it becomes a fit object of wor- ferent basis, when discribishment is determinthe Treaty. While this decision narrows the ship. Unless we accept as true the monstones ed on there will be no body having a legal exquestion before the Commission, and may be abundity that, while the glorid. I have vity of istence capable of either claiming or receiving considered es a point goined by the United Christ is at Gel's night Land in heaven, a compensation." It is assumed that what in States, it should not interfere with Canada's ob- Romish priest can transform a piece of dough termed the National Chrich is simply the

All letters containing payment for the Christian of the Canadian people, and the Canadian the worshipper had nothing to do with the will be affected by their discharge from its ser-Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for Parliament may by an Act at its next session matter." Well, what influence has the belief vice." The distinction claimed between pro-Books, together with all orders for the same, debar American vessels from purchasing bait, of a falsehood in making it true? Does the perty given by the State and that given by should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. ice or provisions, and from transhipping fish at fact that a deluded mortal credulously believes individuals for Church purposes is declared to Canadian ports—if, indeed, existing laws do not an idol to be a true god change the falsehood be legally unsound; for all gifts to the National All Communications intended for insertion in already deber them. Thus it is in the power to truth, or make it wrong to frankly con- Church have been really given to the nation; carnestly protested against the Confessional and Judge Gowan, for the substantial expression of

deem true and right, in the same manner? reviewer is shocked that this should be said of later acquisitions, acquired since the Church and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, viction of truth, and panders to every mislead-

### DISESTABLISHMENT.

gather all their forces, and use for any pre-

thing a just compensation for the privileges into that same glorified body, while it will government of the county and the exercise of now enjoyed by the Americans. In one re-exists in heaven, we must conclude that it is coelectivation, and that "when diseases; and who repudiates the great printage, however, the decision is favorable to idolate to worship the Romish Host. There is tablishment and disendowment take place, ciples on which all divisories is based. Canada, inasmuch as it establishes the fact that only one way of defending a Romanist from there will be no body of Episcopolicia who, as the Americans only possess the right to catch idolairs. That is by claiming that this abound constituting an Epiccopetica Church, will have

sentimental liberality which treats what we to such changes as the Parliament might deem to others? Are not there favors substantially favored? We cannot believe that the reguladiscomblishment is that, awing to the great gress. We have always thought it a weak and

### WRONG IDEAS OF LIBERTY.

ceed to make excests. Five thousand members specimens of Christian con easy which are are not correctly to grapple with the practical every student of law and history knows that all mode of carrying it out be pretty clearly out- do in a savage state, for the advantages of law introduction of unscriptural and popish teachwas assassinated on Sunday by a Molly Magnire. for this "fanatical writer" to choose false Crosskey's article in the Fortuightly some of the This principle, that a man is to be restrained ing. The ascassin, who has been arrested, had pre-doctrine on the mystic Babylon, or to intimate main points mentioned in the report of the from doing anything injurious to others, is not a mere theory to be questioned and rejected, P. Coleman, B.A., and B. E. McKenzie, B.A. spondent of the Presbyterian assurer that paper that as somebody's unproved notion. It is an un-graduates of Victoria University, and Mr. Cook teaches that Carist's sufferings are "so accused of "raking over a theological dungbill" Perliament which took away from the Itish ability, express themselves in the same way, as features of the count. The Cobourg World not stated with his remainded and pro-

> and periodicals recently. An interesting and ably conducted control of Ottawa,—quite into the region of Hudson's of his utterances the Christians of this country versy, turning mainly on this point, has for Bay. They made the whole distrace, excepting and generation may see just what the Calsome months past been carried on in the issues the portuges, in their rances; and their vinism of the present day means. of the Canadian Monikly, between the Rev. J. experience was at once strange, varied, and A. A'len, of Kingston, and a waiter who signs charming. They brought home with them herself "Fide" a" Each has now had two very many fine specimens, in all of the ment that Frank Leslie has been compelled who would denounce a saintly and self-gaerific resor ces; and that therefore no method of last sue of the Canadian Monthly. He finds specimens, but the public will doubtless hear Boys' and Girls' Weekly, Ladies' Journal, sentiments which she disavows, and which do their expedition, in the opening meeting of the Joker, and Budget of Fun; by his large printing not logically follow from any premises which Science Association. We are proud of the boys and engraving establishment, with its presses, she maintains,

foundation principle :- "I hold that it is of Canadian student", of the own accord, and Leslie's emberrasuments rice largely from toothe essence of liberty that every one may do as uncessisted, ever made so extensive an expedition extended investments in real estate. An arhe pleases, to long as his doing so does not for scientific purposes. collide with the equal right of every other man Host is idolatery. Evidently this mitic is too ference of views between procession been, constituted on such a principle. A man the Holy Land. The chair on the occasion may do a great wrong, without at all interfering was occupied by George R. Beer, Esq., of stratiation to be able to see that heresy sa it have not sufficient oneners of belief and spirit with the literay of other men to do the same Charlottetown. The church was filled to wrong. A man may also do what is perfectly overflowing. The Island Argus says :- The portent decision has just been given by the light of Scripture and region. One would not body, it cannot be the dust of the State to right, and yet in doing to interfere with another lecture, which lested for nearly two horrs, was man's liberty to do as he pleases. Is a man to an admirable one. Witty, humorous, eloquent. be Lee to steal, as long as he does not interfere the audience was literally spell-bound. The advantages which are given by the United or y draws such logical conclusions end rectly the State renumeration for the loss of present ed with? So Mr. Allen assumes. But we biblical literature and powerful appeal, the maintain that the time idea of personal freedom discourse could coarcely be surpassed. Dr. is that each man is at liberty to do what he Taylor, however, only told a part of his story. not violate the nights or interests of others, the other half before he returns to his Canadian But when any man, for his own selfish interest home. or gradification, pleases to do anything that is injunious to the rights or well-being of others, it is the province of law to restrain him, and he has no just ground to complain that his liberty in violated, because he is not allowed to

privileges they are receiving through the favor aids with indignation-" as if the belief of must deal solely with individuals whose incomes Endowment Fund of Victoria College.

ciples on which a'' clv'l society is based.

PROTESTANT PEERS. The attachment to Protestantism has not

the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. of Canada to practically defeat the Treaty's ap- demn the misleading and soul destroying super- for being given to a body controlled by the E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- parent intention for the remainder of the period, stition? Or, are we to commend the maudlin, Parliament, they were given to a Church subject generally endorse their sentiments. Of all forms of Popery the Confessional is the most believe to be false and dangerous, and what we best to introduce for its government. But objectionable to the ordinary Englishmen. This though no legal distinction is assumed to exist declaration has weight because it has undoubt-The fact of any dogma being accepted by between the two classes of property, buildings edly the bulk of the nation behind it. A sennumbers seems to weigh powerfully with the and endowments, they are divided into ancient timent that is right and true and timely is an example of impartiality and Christian Canadian Monthly critic. Ouseley, in his frank, and modern. All churches and property dat- strong apart from the character or influence of outspoken way, sperks of certain Romish ing earlier than 1818 are classed as ancient and those who utter it. But in this case a strong denomination in the town being benefited by doctrines being "the broad road to hell." The regarded as the property of the nation. All popular sentiment derives additional significance and weight from the names of those who is rare, the creed of at least half of Christendom," Building of 1818, are to be regarded as modern have expressed it. In the list we find the Now, the strong language of Ouseley may be and to be dealt with in reference to its voluntary names of Wellington, Fitzwilliam Aylesbury. open to criticism on other grounds; but what origin. Special suggestions are made as to the and many others who have heretofore manifested has the fact of large numbers embracing a dog- manner in which both classes of endowments no particular sympathy with the enti-poplish ma to do with determining that it should not are to be dealt with and applied; but what we views of Lord Shaftesbury and Lord Ebury be spoken of as falce and misleading. Are not have given will indicate the radical thorough- have signed this protest. Taken in connection GUARDIAN. The harvest is in; and the farm-Mahommedan notions widely accepted? Are ness with which the leaders of the movement with the recent defeat of the Government there not large numbers disciples of Buddhism; for disestablishment are prepared to deal with Burisls Bill by the House of Lords, it amounts to it. Half-a-dollar will pay for the paper from Does not our Saviour say "Wide is the gate the interests involved. That there are great to an expression of dissatisfaction with the practical difficulties to be dealt with no one can present condition of the Church of England. and many there be which go in thereat." The deny. But unless we admit that it is the right The spread of sacerdot lism, however much it conductors of the Canadian Monthly should and duty of the State to choose a religion for may seem to flourish, must weaken the hold of be aware, while all should condemn bitter and the people and use its power to induce them to that Church upon the affection and confidence unfair controversy, this is not a time to pander to embrace it, we cannot justify the State in main- of the laity. Any Church that nurses in its tinue it. At all our recent Conferences, testithe un-Scriptural dogmas of popers. A spurious taining a more favorable attitude towards one bosom the errors against which the Leest Proliberality that denounces an outspoken con- denomination then another. If members of all testant divines of the Reformation protested, Churches bear all the burdens of civil govern- cannot be the Church of the English people. ing theory, deserves just as severe condemnation | ment equally, why should those of any one de- | The address of the pears is evidently the lanas bigoiry and exclusiveness. We should avoid nomination be ireated with special favor denied guage of men who men what they say. They express "great g'arm," "sorrow," and "deep bribes given to the people of the Church so indignation"; they declare that a system under of the Onterio Prohibitory League have which questions are put marked "by extreme appointed special meetings of the two societies, Notwithstanding the efforts of the clergy of tion of Church affairs, and matters relating to indelicacy and impropriety" is "fraught with to be held in Shaftesbury Ha'l on Tuesday, the Church of England to avert the diseasable the spiritual life of the people, is the proper most fatal consequences to the Church," and the 18th inst., at 10 a.m., for the purpose of lishment of the Natione' Chrych, signs are not business of the State. It is not good either for they ca'll upon the Bishops to stamp it considering the propriety of forming a grand wanting that it is only a question of time. The the State, nor for the Church, much less is it out. Whether they have themselves reclined united probibitory organization for the whole greatest objection that can be urged against an e-sential condition of Church life and pro- what their own demands involve, and are pre- Dominion. It is earnestly hoped that the pared to adopt the measures necessary to meet Prohibitionists of Canada will be well reprewealth of the National Chrych, the dissolution of discrediable thing for the clergy of the Epicool them, it is impossible to say. What they have sented at the above named meetings by the connection between the Church and the State pal Church to talk of those who want the Cautch done is to proclaim that the Confessor is a peril delegates from temperance organizations and would place a vest amount of property rad of England to be more nearly on a level with to the Establishment, and to call upon the members of the Alliance or League, &c, to the revenue in the hands of a private corporation, other Churches, as wenting to "destroy" the Bishops to put him down as an ecclesiastical end that methods of work proposed may be over which the Government would have no con- Church of England. I worst enemies could nuisance. When the quiet curren's of aristo- fully considered and such plans adopted as trol. But the friends of disestablishment are not my worse of this Church, than to say it is a cratic life are so much disturbed by these imi- will secure general approved. A strong come to an end. It has frequently been stated among polemical written. But if Ouseley's to do a sound fluencial that the "backbone" of the strike was broken, work is in come porticulars belief the Church of these burdensome vitality to survive a separation from the State. for if they had been satisfied with post episcopal above named meetings, a conference of performances, they wor'd not have sent this temperance workers from all temperance organicipated, and the strikers are said to have resolved issence of this critic, in rebuiling Orseley's ment of the Church of England," and it shows that liberty is the right of each individual to do appeal. This outburst of Protestant sentiment zations, the object of which meeting will be ed on a general uprising if the military pro- bitterness of language, may be judged from the that the opponents of an established Church as he pleases, without any legal restrain. But in high questers will not be without its influence upon the Protestantism of the country. under the direction of the celebrated and We believe the hear; of England is sound; but successful worker Mr. D. I. K. Rine, who will

> AN ENTERPRISING EXPEDITION. - Messrs. A and of their achievement, because we believe machinery, and fixtures; and a considerable In both articles Mr. Allen thus lays down his it is the first instance of the kind in which establishment at Inverlaken, near Saratogy

to do 19 he pleases." This premise is utterly Dr. Lachlin Taylor, who has been spending unsound, and incapable of being carried out in some time on the Island of Princ. Edward for confirmation, and it is now removed that a to dare to say that the wafer remains bread the breeking up of the present Church into the government of cociety. There is no civiliz- the benefit of his health, lectured at Cornwall after consecution; or that the worship of the independent sections, because of the wide dif- ed society in the world which is, or ever has on Tuesday evening, Aug. 21st, on his Tour to one that materially narrows the field of the cubyant atton, that he citer the best Romish merns the liberty to steal? Is a doctor possesses descriptive powers of the most the Rev. Wesley Casson has engaged the room m.m's 'iberig to do as he pleases the one cacred extraordinary kind. For beautiful imagery, over Dr. Schultz's store, Selkirk, in which to leges the Americans enjoy, over and above the conceptions of the doctaines discovered; and inviolable thing that must not be interfer-graphic description, thorough knowledge of hold divine service for the present. Arrangein transhipping their fish, the British Agents have bread into the real body and blood of Christ? be made with the real broad and blood of Christ? be made with the real broad as what he pleases, to long as what he pleases to do does We sincerely hope he can be induced to tell pects.

town a substantial mense and plot of land, has outlying districts of Ontorio. just conveyed by deed an improved farm of do what he pleases. In fact, all laws are made 150 acres, near Minesing, to Mr. James Elwards, to protect society age not the aggression of vn. in trust, for the Methodist, Primitive Methojust celishness. Throughout his article, Mr. dist, and the Bapt'st denominations of that Alton, will be laid on Friday afternoon, the Allen assumes that the reciriction of law, on place. The property is to be sold within two 14th inst., by Rev. G. Young, President of the each individual, 'a for the purpose of benefiting years, or as soon as all parties concerned become Toronto Conference. some other individual. He should know that agreed, and six-thirteenths of the proceeds and the restrictions of law are made in the general interests of the community. But it is even thint entry are to be given to our Church, while the remaining ters' Fund request us to state that the sums of general interests of the community. But it is seven-thint enths are to be equally divided \$50 and \$150, acknowledged in our lest issue, between the Primitive and Baptist Churches should have been credited to the Metropolitan We understand that the Methodists and Baptists | Church, Toronto. have agreed to apply the'r proportion to the Trest Fund of the respective church edifices, The Ray, J. H. Johnson, M. J., repo. 3 \$500 and that the Primitive Methodists have tention of our readers to bis arrouncement fish within the three-mile limit. The other falsehood is true. Our Rom'sh sympathicar a claim for compensation, but that the State record on the S the erection of a new personage. At the the last page of this paper.

August quarterly meeting of the Official Board of our Church in Barrie, a resolution was died out among the British aristocracy. Ninety-thanks of the members and adherents of the unanimously passed, containing the very cordical. the more highly valued as coming from a. member of another branch of the Christian Church. A copy of the resolution, signed by the chairman and secretary of the meeting, was forwarded to His Honor Judge Gowan. Suchbeneficence is not often seen, each Protestant the donation, and it is as commendable as it

### A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.

We call the special attention of our friends and agents to the fact that the present month is a good time to get new subscribers for the ers are receiving the rewards of their honest now till the first of Jenuary, 1878. We are confident that if our brethren would make an effort a great many who do not take the GUAR-DIAN could be induced to tay it for the next three months, and then would probably conmony was borne to the value of the paper among the people. Brethren, please make a special effort during this month to increase the circulation of our Church paper.

The officers of the Dominion Alliance and nation is fel. The reply of the Archbishop of Canada, is necessary to concentrate the efforts Canterbury, in which he practically says that of Prohibition sts and to secure speedy and he has done all that was practicable or necessary satisfactory legislation. There will also be in the past or a hardly be sat factors to the peers; held in Toronto, on the day following the there has been too much leniency shown to- be present to conduct the service. Arrange wards men who have sought to corrupt the ments have been made with the principal Protestantism of the Church of England by the railroads for obtaining tickets at reduced rates.

It seems that even Joseph Cook finds it difficult to make himself understood on some of the most important questions of theology. A correrestraints and penalties of law. Yet we have and returned about the 25 h of August, having stated be the Calvinism with which he claims had several instances of this in Canadian papers succeeded in exploring the Ottawa River to a to be in sympathy. We hope that he will yet distance of forr hundred miles above the City make himself understood, and that in the light

> The New York Sun has published a staterangement has been made whereby his publications will be continued.

We learn by note that Rev. John Howes, of the Montreal Conference, passed away to bis reward on Saturday morning, the let of September. At the time of his death, which appears to have been somewhat sudden, as he was then on a visit to his friends, he was stopping at the residence of his brother, Mr. Aaron Howes, of West Winchester. The funeral took place on Monday, the 3rd inst.

We learn from the Manitoba Free Press that ments are being made to erect a church 30 x 60 feet this fall. Mrs. Casson has commenced a Sunday-school, with most encouraging pros-

Dr. Hodgins, Deputy Minister of Education, has issued a circular, calling for a convention COMMENDABLE.-We learn from the Barrie of public school inspectors at Belleville, on the Gazette, that His Honor Judge Gowan, who 16th test, to discuss the best meens of ast spring donated to the Presbyterians of that establishing and maintaining schools in the

> The corner-stone of the new Methodist church, in course of erection in the village of

The Treasurers of the Saparar nuated Minis-

The Book Steward wishes us to call the at-

### LITERARY NOTICES.

The Life of Jesus Christ for the Young. By Richard Newton, D.D. Philadelphia : Geb-

bie & Barrie, Publishers. name of Dr. Newton, "the prince of children's preachers," as the author of this work is a sufficient guarantee that it will be interesting! time instruct, the young, will need no other recommendation. To those who have not heard him, or have not seen his very instructive and popular sermons, we can thoroughly recommend copiously illustrated, and, so far as we can judge, most carefully-prepared "Life of Christ" which has been specially published for the young. The illustrations, consisting of beautiful steel engravings and elegant wood-cuts, are numerous, and represent Scripture scenes and characters, which will not only interest children-but grown-up persons, and will help in no small It is sold by subscription; eight parts are already issued; each part with twenty-four pages, illustrated, and one steel engraving or one pair the fence as heretofore, they took out wood engraving on each page. Mr. J. B. Ma. warrants for no less than forty-six of them, and, some scoundrels entered the Methodist church, gurn, of Toronto, is General Agent for Ontario.

writer, and his works are numerous and many the night, without any warning, and in the will be brought to justice. of them well-knov. 1. This, his latest novel, will most harsh and cruel manner, by breaking into compare favorably with his other productions; their houses, and striking females and children at Waubune, North Dorchester, on Wednesday, History at Keble College. but the title of the book appears to be almost a right and left, they secured eight of the forty-six the 29th ult, the schools represent 1 being those misnomer, as the Senator himself has com- for whom they said they had warrants. paratively little to do with the story. The Such a mode of proceeding aroused the indignaplot, however, is interesting, but is not laid in tion of the Indians to the utmest, so that they re- Miss Niles presided at the melodeon. Addresses America, as would be inferred from the title; solved should the minions of the priests come were delivered by the Roy. Messra. Dyer and the style is pleasant; and as a work of art it they would give them a reception they had not

author; and it is well adapted to help those ary. The first is that the Indians fired the who have commenced to walk in the Christian church in revenge for the pulling down of their gregation, way to "go on unto perfection." The various aspects of Caristian life are contemplated; as, the Christian in the "Church," in "Business," in "Society," etc., and "The Christian's Quiet Life"; religiors duties are carnestly enjoined, practical lessons are illustrated and enforced, but the second the seminary, and, especially, for the large fund of the Methodist church, Pittsburg circuit, was held on the 5th of September. In spite of the unfavorable weather there were about four hundred in attendance. A correspondent as commissioner to the Government as Commissioner to the Govern practical lessons are illustrated and enforced, be readily suspected of the act, they might not kindly placed their commodious steamer at the and growing in grace. The book is small in them, but excite against them such deep and the St. Lawrence, free of charge. The South petitive examination for a post in the Indian size, and possesses nothing very original or widespread indignation as would lead to the im- Lake brass band also gave their services Office. striking in the way of thought; but it is prisonment for a number of years of the main gratuitously. Unanimous votes of thanks were on its observations without being benefited.

tinues William Black's Green Pastures and Pic- may not at present be narrated. cadilly. It has also Greater or Less Britain, by Of all the testimony borne against the Indians Sin Julian Vogel—The Poetry of Shelley—The there is not any that points to an Indian as con-Ten per more Problem, by Rev. J. A. Allen—nected with the burning of the church—but two. gations whose edifices had been taken from them Juvenile Pauper Immigration—with the usual And yet fourteen are incarcerated in the St. by the fire. He said that great sympathy had been taken from them by the fire. He said that great sympathy had been taken from them by the fire. He said that great sympathy had been taken from them by the fire. Current Events and Book Reviews. This is an Scholastique gaol for the offence, nor would bail be been felt for them in Ontario, and thousands of interesting number. Some portions of its con-taken that they might be at large until the time dollars would be contained to the contained of the conta Current Even's and Book Reviews. This is an interesting number. Some portions of its contaken that they might be at large until the time dollars would be sent to their aid from that protecting number. Some portions of its contaken that they might be at large until the time dollars would be sent to their aid from that protecting number. tents we have critic sed editorially.

Seience and Revelation, based upon his former viction, that one of those two against whom the Darly Telegroph says .—Though remarkable for on the tower of the new parish church of All of Ireland is given pretty frankly in favor of the Directors of the Bank of England have work "Achaia." A notice of it is unavoidably testimony is direct of being connected with the its brevity, the short address that he made wen of Saints, Harby, near which she died in 1290. laid over till next weel-

Midhat Pasha has written a letter to the Journal des Debats of which the following are the principal passages:—"I hereby declare that no principal passages:—"I hereby declare that no principal passages has been entered by the state of the has been subjected, and which it supports with Again, the old man, Chief Joseph's father, so much patriotism; upon the great European interests that are thereby at stake; upon the dished before him, was not in Oka at all during some years a missionary in that locality. The Hon, A. A. Dorion, Chief Joseph's father, sacred edifice on Bittish Columbia and the Indien Bench in the Province Tribes of the Pacific Coast, he having been for Chief Justice Robinson.

-Mr. Moody has felt diplomacy. The pain I undergo at being ale or extinguishing the fire, was not (according to sent from my native land, especially at this supreme moment, would make itself felt in too saw and examined it the morning after the fire) preme moment, would make itself felt in too crue a manner if I did not seek in the great sympathy I meet with in Europe the strength to plead the cause of my country. The sentiments views of the Imperial Government without it being necessary that I should have the right to speak in its name. These sentiments of the fire, speaks strengly in favor of the sentiments of the fire, speaks strength of the fire specially ready for laborers. It has been distincted that in this district we the stations, the work had not been influenced to any the sentiments of the s and conquest they will answer by a war of de-

writing and ciphering are the three [undamental] several months before anything of the pasture Thursday, the 30th of August, A large number troubles could have been imagined, and that he never had any conversation with him on the anb. learn, and which ought to be taught in our primary schools. But for forty years past the schools have been neglecting these arts more and more, and substituting in their place studies which properly belong to the high school—namely, orthography, orthoepy, calligraphy, analysis, and theory of numbers. Instead of learning to read, write, and cipher, the child learns to jabber bad metaphysics about rhetoric and numbers. What is needed in the common schools now is a reformation so course. In a prison, and must lie there until their trial in January next. In the meantime their families are suffering from hunger and want in various ways. By many kind friends they have been helped in several instances heretofore, I appeal to them, and to others with them, now grants to this department of the Central Roard to the Central Roard of Missions and the Central Roard to the Central Roard of Missions and the Central Roard of M common schools now is a reformation so complete that it might almost be deemed a revolution. The school authorities need to see that logical drill belongs only to the later period of school life; that the attempt to teach children in the primary school to understand the reason of every step is terribly injurious every way. It is grasping at a shadow and losing the sub-pleas of such things as they need, that they have friends who will stand by them in the day of their families. It is grasping at a shadow and losing the sub-prescutions: and that Christianity has a very igent audience was present. From the report which has made our modern school so inefficient in the craef, grasping and selfish popery which for practical ends, making a premature and "the gentlemen of the Seminary of St. Sulpice"

Number of schools, forty-six; officers and teachineffectual logical symnastic take the place of a so faithfully and consistently exhibit. familiarity with the processes of arithmetic.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

OKA AND ITS TRIALS.

DEAR BROTHER, -I have to the present ra-We have received the first few numbers of strained myself from writing you on the recent forty parts, to be issued monthly, at twenty- written by others; and, again, because the trisls five cents each part. The mere mention of the of our Indians there are matters of such common occurrence that to refer to them in every instance would be to weary the minds of the readers of our public journals, so that they would eventually turn away from any recital, however affecting, with Dr. Newton's style, and with his natural them. Then, I wished to have a fuller develop- encouraging indications throughout the whole adaptability for writing, as well as speaking, in ment of facts connected with the burning of the field. such a way as to entertain, and at the same church, &c., that a more correct leading of the result of what I had to write,

conflict it is necessary to narrate a few other time was spent by pupils, parents and spectators. this present work as the most attractive, most things to which the burning of the church has a connection.

In the vicinity of the village of Oka is a comfenced it and kept it in order for the purposes of a Town Hall, and will be until further notice. pasture. Hence, when others-even the priestshave turned any cattle upon it they have paid to the Spencer hall for church service, and are the Indians a consideration for the liberty; thus going to leave the old Baptist church, which is recognizing the Indians' right and the justness of no longer habitable until repaired. An exchange part of the Indians no longer, consequently, on able hall and will hold 250 persons comfortably. learning that the Indiana had cut timbers to re. Anthony Trollope has long been a popular a nefarious engagement to fulfil,—therefore, in

equals, if not surpasses, any of its predecessors. bargained for. This explains the fact of the In-The Christian Way: Whither It Leads and How dians being on the stert and armed the following to Go On. By Weshington Gladden. New evening on the morning of which the Seminary York: Dodd, Mead & Company.

The Methodist church, Prescott, by Professor Mediterranean, painted by himself.

Dumouchel, of Ogdensburg. The entertainment —Tennyson has recently come into possission

entitled "Being a Christian," by the same must be left for the trial, to take place next Januway to "go on unto perfection." The various church by the Seminary, and, especia"y, for the and useful suggestions are offered for improving only destroy all sympathy hitherto felt towards dispos of the committee, for an excursion down written in a charming style, and is well worth leaders of the band and the complete removal of tendered to the hands, also the proprietors of Rev. G. Daniels, of Queenston, temporarily located which side those will range themselves who are

Again, it can be proved by Indians who

Again, Chief Joseph was arrested and is in gaol, are chiefly the expression of that public and for him bail has been refused, when it is opinion which has been formed and developed in Turkey under the away of events. fire until some time after its discovery by others, The Turks now ask for nothing better than to and when people had been gathered on the spot. beable to practise liberty at home, found po- It is capable of most satisfactory proof that litical equality, and improve their adminis- Joseph was in his canoe and had started for the whole cost of the building was \$15,500, which in litical equality, and improve their administration by serious reforms. If they are victorious in the war—as they are already and descrive to be—the Turks will profit by their victory to conclude an honorable peace and inaugurate a new era. To a war of extermination and conquest they will answer by a war of de
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litical equality, and improve their administration by serious reforms. Joseph was in his cance and had started for the variation by serious reforms. The balance to be trained was \$11,440, which was soon subscribed with great liberal ty by the congregation. The dedicatory services were continued last Sunday.

The Rev. George Young, President of the Conbing employed for that end.

ments to him that trouble would follow if the and the services interesting. The church is a Ex-President IIil offers this advice to pripriests people were again to pull down the gates of the enterprise of the Trenton Methodists, mary school teachers, in a letter published in and other members of the family assured me that the Boston Daily Advertiser: - Reading, this man had not been in their house for Thomas District was held in Port Stanley on

It is grasping at a shadow and losing the sub-persecutions; and that Christianity has a very gent audience was present. From the report stance. It is this false method of teaching different exemplification in Protestantism than which was read we gather the following items:—

## BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

this new work, which will be completed in events at Oka; first, because much has been of Mr. William Brower, near New Sarum, will commence to morrow (Thursday) afternoon.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sabthought and feeling of our people might be the bath-school, Sutton, came off on Thursday, week before last, in Dr. Cutter's grove. The day was In order to understand the matter of the recent | fine, the repast excellent, and a very enjoyable

The Napanee Standard, of the 6th inst., says that the improvements on the Methodist mon which the Indians have had for many years church of that place are being pushed forward as a pasture for their cattle. They have always rapidly. Last Sunday services were held in the The Methodists of Woodville have rented

On Saturday night, August the 13th, the meetings.

securing a posse of police from Quebec for their Dalston, and did considerable damage by be purpose, they pounced upon the Indians,—not as church hymn-books were torn up, it is supposed, The American Senator. By Anthony Trollope. men having a straightforward business to perform, to provide light for committing the disgraceful but as brigands and incendiaries rather, who had act. The pasties are suspected, and it is horsed. act. The parties are suspected, and, it is hoped, A picnic of four Sunday-schools was held

o. Belmont, Victoria, Salem and Nilestown. Mr. W. W. Kenny, Belmont, occupied the chair, and

On Thursday evening, the 30th ult., an in the Methodist church, Prescott, by Professor Mediterranean, painted by himself. This book is designed as a sequel to a volume church there are two theories, the testing of which was well attended, and wer in the respects a suc-

> A Harvest Home, in aid of the Parsonmany will adhere, and it is easy to conclude on realized, but are sure it will be a handsome sum.

Rev. Dr. Lachlin Taylor, of Toronto, con-The Canadian Monthly for September con- aware of the following, with other facts, which ducted the closing part of the service in Exmouth Street Church, St. John, N.B., a week ago last Sunday evening prior to which he spoke vince. His advice to them was to go on and The statue of Queen Eleanor, wife of Eiward Dr. Dawson has just published a new work on to those who know them is fully sufficient for conit would not do for them to go at it hurriedly. The wound in Palestine, has been placed in a niche build up, first one church and then another, for I., who sucked the poison from her husband's

the 6th inst., by the President of the Toronto Conference. Dr. Ives, of Auburn, preached the dedicatory sermon, and appealed to the congregation to pay off the debt upon the church. The fence to the bitter end; and the only peace they reject is a false one, which would render the priests' witnesses in their endeavor to bring, with the Indians, Mr. Parent stronger in regard to Turkey, and opin up to her, sooner or later, the road to Constantinople.

| Description of the Constantinople of the United Structures of the United Structures of the Christian to bring, with the Indians, Mr. Parent on Monday night. The congregations were large and the services interesting. The church is a

tributed by the schools for missionary purposes, \$276; for the general Sunday-school fund, \$28 49; A new Methodist church is to be built at volumes in libraries, 6,223; number of Sondayschool papers, monthly and semi-monthly, 2,134. The Methodist camp-meeting on the farm After some discussion on the report, the Rev. T. W. Jackson, of Talbotville, cave an able address on early conversion, which was followed by remarks from Revs. Thomas Axford, Wm. B. ks, What is known as the envelope system D. Savage and A. G. Harris. The Rev. W. head of whom is John Taylor, who is therefore of church contributions is to be adopted in the Birks presented "The Sabbath-school in its Re. virtually Brigham Young's successor. Methodist churches of Berlin and Winterbourne, lation to the Temperance Question," which was The Lord is reviving his work at Bethel followed by a discussion, in which a number of gregational churches have not been so small and well performed. Those who are acquainted as from an old story that had ceased to interest appointment, Thamesvil'e Circuit, and is giving the ministers present participated. The Consince 1869, nor the legacies so large since 1871, vention met again on Friday morning, but owing as both were last year; \$135,273.57 were given to the rain, which was coming down in torrents, to the six charitable societies of the denomination, adjourned to mest on Tuesday afternoon, the and \$105,259.23 to other objects, 18th inst., at the District Camp meeting.

> attended, and marked by special religious in fortunes of the Church of God, and on the pro was destroyed by fire early on Tuesday morning terest throughout. On Sunday, Sept. 207, grees of a genuine and a beneficent civilization, of last week. great numbers were present, this being the first the Mohammedan Apostacy in the East and the |-The Postmaster at Winnipeg has been discamp-meeting held in the neighborhood. The Papal power in Western Europe, seem to be com charged on the representation of Post Office preaching was emineatly earnest, practical and ing together in the field of battle." impressive, and was listened to with serious athundred persons experienced conversion during the copy for the bymr-book is completed.

### PERSONAL.

-Mr. Spurgeon has returned to his work in Londop, but his health is not much improved. -Lieut, Governor Laird Left Fort Pelly on the 11th ult. to take up his residence at Battleford. -Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of Mr. W. E. Gladstone, has been appointed Lecturer in Modern

-Dean Howson of Chester and Dean Stanley of Westminster have both been seriously iii, but system of schism, are convalescent.

-Dr. Dollinger, prominent in originating and carrying out the Old Catholic movement in Germany, has resigned the leadership of that body. -Mr. Ernest Longfellow, a son of the poet, has organ recital was given on the new instrument sent from Italy a view of the Cannes, on the Conroy, the Delegate Apostolic, who has not ac-

of a considerable estate in Lincolpshire, Eng-

week on his return from Australia, to make his report to the Government as Commissioner to the

-Mr. Lionel Tennyson, the second son of the

-The Huron Signal, of the 5th inst., says:-

reading. The chapter on "The Christian's the rest from the lands of Oka forever. It is very the steamer, for their kindness. As the tickets in Wingham, delivered an able lecture in that Aim" is especially good, and one cannot reflect probable that to one or other of these theories are not all it, we cannot now state the amount place last week, on the Life and Times of Whitefield. -The Interior suggests that "Dr. McCosh will

doubiless be more coshous and less McCoshous hereafter. What was to him a patty-pan suddenly conformed to his environment and became a frying pan." -The death is announced, in her one hundredth

some years a missionary in that locality. The -Mr. Moody has felt compelled to decline the Church's support. best means of putting an end to it; and upon the night, but was several miles away: that the lecturer gave an interesting description of that invitation to visit Washington the coming winter, the part which properly belongs to European hase which it is said the old man cut with his country, its climate and vast resources, dwelling In his letter making known his determination, he are, so as to render it unserviceable for arresting more particularly on its position in its relationship says:—"I feel that New England cities are just Board, writes in the Observer that with the ex. Aberdeen, Inverness, Wick, and Elgin, and has to the other provinces of the Dominion; consti- now the places where the harvest seems to be ception of the Eski Saghra station in Bulgaria, been compelled to decline a similar offer from to the other provinces of the Dominion; constituting, as it does, our open door to the Pacific and more specially ready for laborers. It has been stations, the work had not been influenced to any his revisiting that place.

> Amounts received to aid in re-building the Methodist churches in St. John, N. B., not previously acknowledged :-Per Rev. William Torrance, Lavender, ... \$12 25

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September. (See eighth page.)

the 20th of September, commencing at 10 a.m.

JOHN BORLAND. school purposes during the year, \$1,127; con- on Tuesday, the 18th of September, at 2 p.m.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

have decided upon a urion.

The affairs of the Mormon Church are to be administered by a quorum of apostles, at the

The charitable contributions of the Con-

The Bishop of Connecticut says, in his |-The California elections give the Democrats a The Pickering Camp-meeting, held near recent Convention address, that "Two things majority of 38 on the joint ballot.

The New York Christian Advocate, of tention by the large audiences, hundreds of whom August 23rd, says the committee on the new crews. could not find seats. The spiritual results were hymn-book have nearly completed their work, Efforts are about to be made to introduce the very gratifying, and cannot fail to be helpful to and the publishers expect the copy for the print cultivation of the bestroot for sugar-making. the different circuits represented. We hope to ers to be placed in their hands before the close of receive a fuller account from Bro. Leech or the September. The committee on the hymn and degree to create a love for the study of the their claim. This year, however, the priests re- says:—They are going to build sheds on the lot Chairman, as we were only present for a part of tune book are progressing finely with their work, October between Montreal and Hull, on the the time. We learn incidentally that nearly one which will be ready for publication by the time Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental Railway.

Cardinal Cullen has issued a pastoral to miseries of the war. The Tucks have, he says, from Madras, Bombay, and the Punjaub, but always been the enemies of the Catholic Church, Mysore is still badly off. and have inflicted great evils on every country which they have occupied, while the Russians promises an early recovery from the commercial are the greatest and most pe fidious enemies of depression which prevails throughout the Empire. the Catholics, and would, if they got possession |- The Nova Scotia Government has accepted of Constantinople and the Turkish territories in the 22nd of November as the general Thanks. Europe, persecute the Catholics and establish a giving Day.

It is said that Archbishop Taschereau, of Quebec, has become so dissatisfied with his lack of authority over the bishops in his diocese that at the meeting held in Sherbrook recently, he placed his resignation in the hands of Dr. cepted it. Last week Archbishop Bourget telegraphed from Sault au Recollet for Monseigneur Desantels to come to him promptly. There are probably stirring times shead in ecclesiastical circles in that Province.

have flagged in behalf of the Indians. "The Union. Moravian" says: "Latterly our Church has been -The Grand Lodge of English Freemasons has doing but little; no interest appears to be mani- granted two hundred guineas towards the reliet General O'Grady Haly will return to England fested in the work of evangelizing the Indians. of the St. John sufferers, We have several times referred to this humiliat. \_At the great sale of Canadian shorthorns at ing fact, and endeavored to excite a new interest Windermere, England, on Tuesday of last week, in the very promising work now carried on by the forty-two animals offered brought \$\$2,000. Poet Laureate, has been successful in a com- other denominations. Are there no young men Two Duchesses fetched \$45,000. willing and anxious to follow in the footsteps of a \_\_The M onsion House fund, for the relief of the Zeisberger, Rauch, Heckewelder, and others of famine in India, has reached the sum of £38,000. our forefathers ?"

Dr. T. J. Scott, of India, sends the fol- raising funds for the same object. lowing iten, to a contemporary :-Baboo Keshub -It is reported that the Quebec Legislature will Chandor San, the well-known leader of the Hindu this year be summoned later than usual and that Reform, called Brahmaism, is out with his and the session will be prolonged, so as to allow of nual address-on Sin this time. It shows a con. future sessions being held in January. tinued tendency toward a settled creed-so long discarded by the Brahmas. The address shows Investigating Committee of New York aldermen that the Baboo's best religious life and most atrik. and gave evidence respecting the history of the ing thoughts are the results of something like a Board of Supervisors' Ring. cured by "ascetism," a "continued mortification proceed to Rome in that connection. of the flesh." He still insists that there is no need |-The Lovell printing and publishing works at

ated coming as it did from one who is a resident authority that the Rev. Dr. Duryea, of Brooklyn, an Irish Church Synod held at Waterford, the July. N. Y., has declined the call sent him a few weeks Bishop of Cashel, presiding, spoke in this sense. -Brigham Young's will directs that his estate The Granby Gazetts, of a recent date, ago by the congregation of the Central Prosby. While he thought Disestablishment an evilin it. of two millions be divided equitably among his self, yet such good had come out of it by the very seventeen wives and forly-four children—the official or confidential mission has been entrusted to me by his Imperial Majesty the Sultant of their guilt in burning the church, was thoughts upon the war to which my country the same of the same thoughts upon the war to which my country the same of the same that the Rev. D. V. Lucas, terms unured or mission has been pleased to saver against the Indians as being personally cognized the Rev. D. V. Lucas, terms unured or mission has been entrusted to me by his Imperial Majesty the Sultant of their guilt in burning the church, was of the first of their assembling together year by year division to be made when the youngest child impressive sermons in the Methodist church here, confer the order of knighthood on Hon. W. B. Richards, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to as having himself witnessed."

The hay crop on the Magdalen Islands has suffered considerably from recent wet weather, suffered considerably from recent wet weather, tertaining lecture in the basement of the same Hon, A. A. Dorion, Chief Justice of the Queen's the evil. Good was being brought out of disensuffered considerably from recent wet weather, sacred edifice on British Columbia and the Indian Bench in the Province of Quebec, and Hon. downers, too, by the impulse which has been but the grain and root crops promise an abundant

and ill-treatment toward the Christians,

The Church Times of London has a plan and causing other damage. for "spiking the gan," as it calls the late decision -Mrs. Regan and her son, who are accused of the English Privy Council in relation to clerical of poisoning the man Regan, at Lucan, are vestments. It proposes to piece together several held on a charge of wilful murder, the analysis parts of vesture now used by the clergy of its of the stomach of the deceased having resulted party, so as to make of the combination technic in the detection of traces of strychnine. cally a surplice but really something else. It .- The London Standard states that the committee says:-"When all this was done, the essential appointed to report on the question of the rule peculiarity and the general aspect of the ancient of the road at sea and the prevention of collisions eucharistic vesture, that of being a loose flowing has made its report, which will be submitted to the superimposed on a fight clienting one roads all foreign maritime Governments for suggestions. robe, superimposed on a tight clinging one, would tions and concurrence. be preserved, and in the eye of the law it would -Isaac Butt, Home Rule member of Parliament be a surplice, and nothing more." The Rev. Mr. from Limerick, publishes a letter showing the Bennett, v.car of Froome, objects to this new difference between himself and the Obstructionists, device, and thinks that such a nondescript garment would make its wearer ridiculous.

The Methodist preachers of Philadelphia -At the Free Traders' Conference at Saratoga recently declared that in deciding to open the of Friday, resolutions were adopted in favor gates of the Permanent Exhibition on the Sabbath, revision of the commercial treaties existing the directors have determined upon a policy in between the United States and other countries. violation of the laws of the Commonwealth of .- The Ottawa City Council appointed Committee, Pennsylvania, in opposition to the most cherished to consider the terms on which a bonus should precedents of American history, and especially to be granted to the Toronto and Ostawa Railroad The time of holding the Financial Meeting the emphatic decision of the same question by have come to a decision, which will be submitted of the Kingston District has been changed from the United States Centennial Commission, and hext Friday. Wednesday, the 26th, to Tuesday, the 18th of detrimental to the interests of more and religion, —The London Times, in its money article of and so have forfeited all claims to the sampathy Saturday, speaks of the Canadian harvest as The Financial Meeting of the Toronto District will be held in the lecture-room of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on Thursday, the 20th of September, commencing at 10 a.m.

Saturday, speaks of the Canadian harvest as the largest crop taken from the soil of Canada more, the preachers hold that the claims of particle properties of the largest crop taken from the soil of Canada for fifteen years, and congratulates the people of England on the liberal supplies of wheat that may be expected from that colony.

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The Financial Meeting of the Stanstead Disacce and avoid participation in an enterprise open to the Province. One thousand five hundred whose profits to the city and country, whatever they may be, must be mere than countervailed by and fitty dollars in band prizes. The fair is to be its demoralizing influence.

### CURRENT NEWS.

The missionary churches in Japan belong- -Queen Victoria's maids of honour receiveng to the various Presbyterian denominations \$3,000 a year, and their board and washing.

-Disz's authority in Mexico appears to be once more firmly established.

-All troubles with the Sioux, with the exception of Sitting Bull, are now reported at an end. -Bones believed to be those of Father Marquette

have been found at Mackinac. -A Montreal merchant is making arrangements to ship wheat from Manitoba to that city.

-The potatoe rot has appeared in several sections of Nova Scotia.

-The Fishery Commission on Friday adjourned until Monday, 17th ult.

Greenwood, closed last Wednesday. It was well which have exercised a baleful influence on the -The Protestant Ladies' College at St. Hyacinthe

Inspector Deeve. -The Pacific Mail Steamship Company are dis-

charging their Chinese and taking on white

purposes in the County of Quebec.

-It is expected that the Quebec Provincial Exhibition building will have to be enlarged in his clergy, in which he beseeches them to pray order to accommodate all the intending exhibitors. that Great Britain may not have to share the |- An improvement in crop prospects is reported

-The abundance of the crops in Austro-Hungary

-Fears are entertained that the inundation on the Lower Nile will not be in time to save the

maize crop.

-The obelisk known as Cleonatra's Needle is now affoat in deep water in the caisson in which it is to be conveyed to England.

-Dr. Butt, the Home Rule member for Limerick has completely separated himself from the obstructionist faction of the Home Rule party. -The men of H. M. S. Eclipse have captured the

leader of the murderers of Capt. Ridout and his crew near Bonne Bay, Newfoundland. -Canadian railway shares further improved. The zeal of the Moravians would seem to Persia has joined the International Postal

Meetings continue to be held in the country for

Christian experience which he is slow to admit. -It is stated that the Pope has definitely His address makes sin a radical thing in human resolved to restore the Roman beirarchy in nature, "not accidental" or extraneous. It is Scotland, and that Cardinal Manning will shortly

> Rouse's Point, N. Y., are now closed. Mesers. Hoe and Son bought in for \$12,000 the establish.

demands of the English "Church League" for raised their minimum rate of discount to 3 per firing of the church, was seen entering the village auch a nature that it could not fr I to be appreciate a considerable time after the church was known and a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after the church was known and discount to 3 per a considerable time after

given to the freewill offerings of the people for the yield. The results of the cod and mackerel fisheries have also been unsatisfactory. Dr. Clark, Secretary of the American |-General Grant is to receive the freedom of

everything in their power to protect missionary -A heavy storm passed over Long Branch, families, and have also warned the Moslem pop. C mey Island, Atlantic City, and the vicinity, ulation, through the mosques, to forbear all violence on Friday and Saturday. A heavy tide swept in on the coast, submerging the railway tracks.

obtained by the annoyance and inconvenience caused by Irish members.

held in the new Agricultural Park.]

compensated; city railroad employees, and ferry dren think that he is hard on them and that he is masters, and the police, and the tens of thousands not as liberal with them as he might be. But of clerks and merchants waiting for their turn of children do not know as much as a father. I control be moved, and other multitudes by the stringency of the times hindered from further expenditure, and the great multitude of well-to-do people who stay at home because they like home better than any other place, refusing to go. When the express waggon, with its mountain of trunks directed to the Catskills or Niagara, goes through the streets, we stand at our window envious and impatient, and wonder wby we cannot go as well as others. Fools that we are; as have I done," says the wheat sheaf to the farmer. envious and impaticut, and wonder why we canmot go as well as others. Fools that we are; as have I done," says the wheat sheat to the farmer, though one could not be as happy at home as anywhere else. Our grandfathers and grandmothers had as good a time as we have long bemothers had as good a time as we have long bebut the rake takes off the straw, and the mill age and management of the Conference, would in
age and management of the Conference, would in mothers had as good a time as we have long before the first spring was bored at Saratoga, or
the first deer shot in the Adirondacks. They
made their wedding tour to the next farmhouse,
or, living in the city, they celebrated the event
by an extra walk on the New York "Battery."
Now, the genuine American is not happy until
he is going somewhere, and this passion is so Now, the genuine American is not happy until he is going somewhere, and this passion is so great that there are Christian people with their their families detained in the city, who come not to the house of God, trying to give people the idea that they are out of town; leaving the door-plate unstable are they are out of two months. Would God that we could understand that our trials are the very best-things for us. If we had an appreciation of that truth, then we would be the subscriptions from would know why it was that John Noyes, the keeping the front shutters closed while they sit in the back part of the house with the thermoneter at ninety! My friends, if it is best for us to go; let us go and be happy; if it is best for us to stay home, let us stay home and be happy. There is a great deal of good common sense in Paul's advice to the Hebrews:—"Be content with such things as ye have." To be content is to be in good humor with cur circumstances, not in the weak at appreciation of that truth, then we had at appreciation of the fargost that was the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all down and picked up one of the flame reached the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all down and picked up one of the flame reached the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all down and picked up one of the flame reached the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all the fifty extra men to every 2,000 would meet all extra men to every 2,000

hardships, but how little we talk of our blezsings, had no breakfast, they know not where they will sup; but the woods and hear the birds chant. They have talk of our blezsings, had no breakfast, they know not where they will sup; but the whole it is to those who have never been petted and fordled and spoiled of fortune, or take as a interest of course. Rather have this luxury, and interest of course. Rather have this luxury, and have it alone, than without it,—look out of a palace window upon parks of deer stalking beansater of course. Rather have this luxury, and have it alone, than without it,—clock out of a palace window upon parks of deer stalking between fountains and statuary. These people is the men have reconstructed in the provider people I ever heard of the most into the desert. They were the most improvider people I ever heard of down. The dinner of herbs tastes between the better ot the appetite sharpened on a woodman's axe or a reaper's soythe than wealthy indigestion experienced seated at a table covered with partridge and venison and pineapple. The grandest luxury of that off or all the palaces of the earth is infinitely cheated. We look back at the glory of the last Napoleon; but who would have taken his versuallies and his Tuilleries if with them we had been chiliged to take his goot; "O'," says some one, it is the grave of pleasures I cover, but it is and the day of mincels has gone; "I have been young," said David, "but now an I old, yet of the ment and the synthesis provided in the recise of the ment way and by natural laws." I have the original from which these pictures are copied. What is a cascade that make the mountain tremble, its spray according like the dearest of the mountain the provision of the recise of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision that the provision

looks out of the window of a humble home than that. You cannot fret yourself up; you may fret through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the great glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the gilded box of a through the opera glass of the most needly suffer the most needly suff dying, hanged himself. The wealthness man lorsy in summer we put on our garments and go down years ago, in New York, when congratulated over into the cool sea to batte, so we will jut off these his large estate, replied: "Ah I you don't know garments of flesh and we will step into the cool how much trouble I have in taking care of it." Jordan. We will look around for some place to we have appreciated the visited the visite of the grave. how much trouble I have in taking care of it." Jordan. We will look around for some place to Byron declared in his last hours that he had lay down our weariness, and the trees of the grave never seen more than twelve happy days in all his life. I do not believe he had seen twelve and the earth will say: "Come and sleep in minutes of thorough ratisfaction. Napoleon I, my bosom," and the winds will say: "Hush! said: "I turn with disgust from the cowardice and selfishness of man. I hold life a horror death is repose. What I have suffered the last strong men carry us out to our last resting place, and selfishness of oneness, which it is desirable dasth is repose. What I have suffered the last will see two scarred feet standing amid the brok. While on the other hand, to show how one may en sod, and a lacerated brow hending over the latter of the strong men carry is on the other hand, to show how one may en sod, and a lacerated brow hending over the latter of the strong men carry is on the other hand, to show how one may en sod, and a lacerated brow hending over the latter of the strong men carry is on the other hand. The educational address of the esteemed while I sing these a cradle hymn," and while sing time Provinces, and who, by their presence amongst us and their ministrations in our pulses, contribute towards the fraternity of feeling, and the sense of oneness, which it is desirable and the sense of oneness, which it is desirable and the brok. While, on the other hand, to show how one may be happy amid the most disadvantageous circumstances, just after the Ocean Monarch had been surfaced in the Eaglish Channel, a steamer was "I am the resurrection and the life; he that be cruising along in the 'darkness, when the captain lightly with he captain lightly in me though he was a feet that he captain lightly in me though he was a feet that he captain lightly in me though he was a feet that he captain lightly in me though he was a feet that he captain lightly in me though he was a feet the united methodism of the educational address of the esteemed minion. The educational address of the esteemed he will affect the "Methodist Magazine," Rev. W.

H. Withrow, bearing evidence of thoroughness and high culture, his thoughtful discourse on "the cruising along in the 'darkness, when the captain lightly in the character of the captain of the educational address of the esteemed he will be a feet of the captain of the standard properties. wrecked in the English Channel, a steamer was cruising along in the darkness, when the captain heard a song, a sweet song coming over the water, live." Comfort one another with these words.

"I am the resurrection and the life; he that be gospel the power of God," on the evening of the Conference Sunday, were highly appreciated by the members of the Conference at Fredericton; heard a song, a sweet song coming over the water, live." Comfort one another with these words. found it was a Christian woman on a plank of the wrecked steamer, singing to the tune of St.

with such things as ye have." To be content is to be in good humor with cur circumstances, not picking a quarrel with our obscurity, or our poverty, or cur social position. There are four or if the text is the assurance that the Lord will provide somehow. Will he who holds the water in the hollow of his hand allow his children to die of thirst? Will he who owns the cattle on a thousand hills and all the earth's luxuriance of this spirit advised in the text, is the consideration that the poorest of us have all that is indispensable in life. We make a great ado about our hardships, but how little we talk of our blessings.

# PARRY SOUND CAMP MEETING.

"MINISTERIAL INSURANCE SOCIETY."

the medium of the GUARDIAN, to say how much and have done not a little to awaken and to deeper a feeling of interest in behalf of the literary enter-prise of our Church which he so well and

before he returns to his Canadian home." JOHN LATHERN.

# UNITARIANISM A FAILURE.

That very strong things have been said against the anti-christian sect is not surprising, when we remember that the system strikes at the very foundation of the true Church of Christ and robs our great Head of his glory. No wonder that her own advecates are sometimes at variance, and troubled with doubts, and foreake her rauks. and troubled with doubts, and forsake her ranks. The greatest wonder is that any, better trained in the theology of the Scriptures, would join a sinking cause. Give up gold in return for dross. That Unitarianism is a failure is admitted, as I shall show by this paper, by confessions of their own supporters. Nor could anything else but failure be expected. Within it are the elements of its own destruction, just as much as in other theories depending for their existence on falsehood and error. If Popery—a great system of delaborer of Montreal, whose marvellous state-ments have been thoroughly searched, stripped of their glossery, and successfully answered by our able " Methodist minister."

It is pleasing, however, to think that where there is one so wrecked, there are many rescued from such ruicous opinions, and brought to a full belief in the divinity and atonement of our Lord Jesus Christ, and led to build all their hopes of eternal life upon that perfect and finished work of an Almighty Saviour.—"God manifested in the firsh." When thinkers like Dr. J. E. Stock, select a savera compact with a cuttoff shall people who as feeding dependent of the electrate Garding in the rockst of his cuttoff pill (who the special point of these where the point of these where the point of these who more rapportate the original from which the pictures are laken. As though a plant i remark that the religion of pall in the religion of pall in the religion of pall in the pall in

question—their life-testimony—before the world, until be, we thus adore and worship by divine command, will ultimately crown us, and we, casting our crowns before him, in eternal adoration shall join in that universal celestial sentiment :-"Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us kings and priests unto God and his Father; to him be glory and dominion for ever and ever."

"What think ye of Christ? is the test To try both you; state and your scheme, You cannot be right in the rest, Unless you think rightly of him,

"Some take him a creature to be. A saint or a prophet at most;
Sure these have no reenings like me,
And know themselves wretched and lost. "So weak and so helpless am I,
I dare not confide in his blood,
Nor on his protection rely,
If I were not sure he was God.

"If asked what of Jesus I think, Aitho' my best thoughts are but poor,
I say he's my meat and my drink,
My heaith, and my life, and my stere.

the support of brethren engaged in sowing the the Church be true to her trust? or shall these seed of the word of life over an immense territory, poor people perich? amongst civilized and uncivilized communities. In view of the very large debt against the so-ciety, the many calls for helpfrom regions beyond, the heavy discount to which some of the claimants on the fund are subjected to from year to year, and the prospects of a bountiful harvest, will not the treasurers of the society be fully justified in looking forward to a very large increase in the many interpretation of the society be fully justified in looking forward to a very large increase in the many with families) left by car

lown to less than one dollar per circui..

CIRCUIT EXPENSES.

 
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 Nova Scotta Conference
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 Newfoundland Conference
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CIRCUIT EXPENSES CONTINUED. 
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Japan might ordain young men in those distant tion and in actual cash profit. The Temperance

It is more reputable to retrench than to live embarrassed.

Ali of which is most respectfully submitted to the powers that be for their favorable considera-E. HURLBURT, tion.

# THOUSAND ISLAND PARK.

nent. Here are a thousand things to please and gratily the love of the beautiful and the picturesque. The most attractive place, however, in all these regions, just now, is Wellesley Island, the seat of the S. S. Parliament. On this island, the Association has purchased a block of land containing about 1,000 acres, which is tastefully laid out into avenues, parks and lots. Many of these lots have been purchased by narties resid. these lots have been purchased by parties residing in the United States and in Canada—this amount of attention and plans were laidfor enlisting The Annual Union Camp-meeting of Whites the billows near me will, respect to make a simple the correction and place were laided realisting prize of our Church which he so will and prize the correction and the present of the season as of a secretary. Because the correction are th

reging and other missions which are carried on under the sanction of the Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada.—Methodist Discipline of 1874, sec. III, page 102.

At this time of writing, the Annual Report for 1877 is not published. We refer to the fifty second Annual Report, viz., from June, 1875 to June, 1876. In this report the total receipts are \$162,639 73. This noble sum is made up by subscriptions, collections from circuits and missions, invenile offerings legacies grants from the West.

M. was to send a man at once, as our dear friends was our dear friends where the fitty of the Society be so low that they could not undertake his support the second year. Here is a poport the second year.

scriptions, collections from circuits and missions, juvenile efferings, legacies, grants from the Wesleyan Missionary Society, donations, grants from the Indian Department for day schools, and from other sources.

A very large proportion of this sum is spent, in the support of brethren engaged in sowing the

God is speaking to us loudly to labor on faith-

A very sad accident happened here a few weeks ago, which cast a gloom over the whole village and brought sorrow to all our hearts. Yet, thanks carnal and superstitions demands, be doomed; it infidelity, which runs into all imaginable errors, is doomed—then it is impossible for Unitarianism to escape, just as much so as for the branches to escape decay and death when the tree has fallen. Yet, notwithstanding these undeniable facts, there are some who have been led astray by Sccinian and Unitarian controversy, the very principal points of which are incapable of vindication. Among this unfortunate classis found our late collaborer of Montreal, whose marvellous statements have been thoroughly and statements are some who have been thoroughly and statements and Unitarian controversy, the very principal points of Which are incapable of vindication.

Among this unfortunate classis found our late collaborer of Montreal, whose marvellous statements have been thoroughly and the society's operations.

But the question is, Where will you retrench? The fully justified darkness. A party of six young men (all married men with families) left by cance for the H. B. Co.'s Post on Queen Charlotte's Island, with Mr. Williams, who was on a visit of inspection to all take the matter to heart? Not only may the mission fund be greatly augmented by a direct increase in the income from the various the trip, over a distance of about one hundred miles, safely, and on Friday, the 8th of June, started back; were caught in a storm in the afternoon of the same day, when a violent sea struck them and split the cance into several pieces; they were all cast into the water. the society's operations.

But the question is, Where will you retrench?
By giving up any of our Indian or Domestic mis.

By cutting down the science of all cast into the water; every man succeeded in getting hold of the floating pieces of cance, which sions? No, by no means. By cutting down the were still attached at one end. In this perilous received they says, and praying and an appearance. sicns? No, by no means. By cutting down the small salaries, already too small, for men on Indian missions? For mercy's sake, no. By recalling the worthy brethren who have gone with their families into the foreign work? Let our motto be, No surrender here. Where then will we retrench? Perhaps it could be done on some of our domestic missions, especially in some of the older, if not the oldest, places in the Dominion of Canada. There are in the Conference Minutes some stations called the second after the first station, and this in cities and towns. Some of these second places receive more or less assistance from the mission fund. Perhaps the poor people in these second places are heathens or Indians, or both; perhaps not. Could there be no retrenchment in these second places?

In the Annual Report, a very large sum is charged from year to year for circuit expenses. In the from year to year for circuit expenses. In the three of the men we know no more, but they were late Report these expenses range from \$161.55 Matthew was left alone; he was still compara-We are not calling in question the necessity of this expense, but only stating what the Reportsays on the subject. Take each Annual Conference separately:—

CIRCUIT EXPENSES. of deer-skin and a bone; after a while, got a little water, and being warmed and revived by the sun, gathered a few clams. The next day, though with much difficulty, he set out in search of some means to get away. He came to a deserted camp, where he found a small canoe, and with this he travelled about twenty miles to an Indian village, some thirty miles to the north of us. The people received him kindly, and brought him home to his friends, to relate the sad story.

August 10th Matthew preached last Sunday evening with great feeling and effect from the first text he had taken while on the ratt: Ise. xli. 10, "Fear not," &c. He said it was because God had given him that text that he had kept a strong heart amid the dangers that had prove I fatal to his friends—for physically, he appeared the weakest man of all

districts whenever it is necessary so to do, and thus make a timely provision, which would in the Lodge, will continue to be published unend help to economize in the direction of the mission fund?

The publication of the second volume of the publication of the pub Canadian Temperance Year Book was ordered, also the continuance of the Book Rooms. Provisions were also made looking to the joint action of the National and Provincial Lodges of the Do-

turer constantly in the field as the lecturer of the Association. As was to be expected a year's trial of the new constitution proved the need of some few altera-DEAR MR. EDITOR. —I have never been ambitious DEAR MR. EDITOR,—I have never been ambitious for political preferment, and yet here I find myself an M.P. In search of change and health I have drifted down among the Thousand Islands, and for a few days have been anchored at one of the most delightful epots on the American continent. Here are a thousand things to please and gratify the love of the beautiful and the pictures of the Association may be admitted as visitors to primary Lodges by vote, provided not more than four members chiests, savaral more than four members chiests, savaral more than four members chiests. the coperation of minister and public school teachers

minion in sustaining at least one first-class lec-

## Temperance.

Twelve Reasons for Voting for the Dunkin Act.

I. I will vote for the Dunkin Act,—Because as the testimony of the most eminent physicians, and the experience of thousands of life-long of British law. total abstainers, prove conclusively that intoxicating liquors are not necessary to health, but expressly prohibit the doing of certain things by of religion. essary nor expedient.

the intexicating liquors sold under the present [prohibition. Why not extend it?

increase drunkenness.

Act, which allows the majority of the rate- is a tax upon those who buy and use liquor; but if MRS. WILLIAM S. BRODDY (Brampton Cir. They came to this country in 1854, and at once payers of a municipality to determine whether the anti-liquor taxpayers are willing to pay their

and workingmen one of the greatest temptations Answer. - This is not true. The Act simply to tippling and intemperance.

bury, Saltaire and other places, in which it is who break it. In the nature of things, the poor admitted on all hands that the sale of intoxi- man is denied many advantages possessed by the cating liquor is strictly prohibited, are models rich; but this is no fault of the laws. What and having no children he is now left in lonelines and sorrow to lament the loss of the wife of order, sobriety, intelligence, and prosperity; has the liquor traffic, or those engaged in it. For several years her health has been

are ranged clergymen, teachers, social reformpects of thousands of workingmen, made their of her heavenly Father, and as the end approachers, and all classes of disinterested Christian homes wretched, and sent thousands more to an of the realized the fulfillment of the promise,

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the results of the realized the realized the promise,

the results of the realized workers, who have no object but the public untimely grave. The Dunkin Act interposes comfort me, "Hou art with me; thy rod and they staff they welfare—on the other side are ranged the liquor sellers, who by this bad business get their liquor-seller, who has grown rich by alluring settlers and among the first-fruits of early missionary labor in this part of the country. On the wealth, all the tipplers and rowdies, and a few him to spend for drink the money which his fam- 3rd of August our sester ien asseep in others who are on principle opposed to all ily greatly needed. The workingmen who on the 5th her remains were committed to the tomb to await the resurrection of the just.

W. McF. following those who have shown themselves his enced by these clap-trap appeals. true friends in the past, rather than the liquor- VIII. Objection .- The Dunkin Act will be a sallers, who live by inducing him to waste his failure, and occasion a larger sale of liquor and hard-earned money for their profit.

VIII. Because, in spite of the partial and cense system. exaggerated statements of those who are inter- Answer. —It has been shown above, that the ested in making the impression that the Dunkin testimony of most impartial witnesses contra- informed when his conversion took place, but Act cannot be enforced, there is satisfactory dicts this assumption. The men who urge this during the years of my acquaintance, which is evidence from competent and impartial wit- objection cannot be sincere; for if the sale of nesses, from Napance, Brantford, and other intexicating liquors is increased, the profits of places, that the Dunkin Act has been success- the liquor-sellers must be increased also. If fully enforced in these places. In view of the this be true, it would destroy several of the prebitter opposition and desperate efforts made to vious objections. There is the best reason to bebreak down the law, its success has exceeded lieve that the Dunkin Act, impartially enforced, the expectation of its most sanguine friends, will greatly lessen driking and intemperance,

country.

Parliamentary Committees on Prohibition, and that all the past efforts to prevent the growth of intemperance have failed; and "that the evils resulting from intemperance cannot be evils resulting from intemperance cannot be settled in her new home. All seemed fair proceed and he would follow them. Just as he got suppressed so long as the traffic is licensed and settled in her new home. All seemed fair near the church he fell a corpse on the street. protected by law." In view of these facts, it and promising, for she did not know that Medical aid was at once procured, but it was protected by law." In view of these facts, it is a reasonable thing that we should give a fair her husband was a drunkard. But one night to make the might beyond the power of human skill to restore him.

The Master called him to worship in the Couron trial to the Dunkin Act and see what it will he came home at a very late hour, and much triumphant in glory.

and use of intoxicating liquors lessens the cost told him he was sick, and to lie down at once; and use of intoxicating inquors lessens the cost of pauperism and crime to the city. And, as and in a moment or two, he was comfortably preached the following Sabbath by his pastor, of pauperism and crime to the city. And, as and in a moment or two, he was comfortably the Rev. J. Potts, who had the strongest confiseveral counties around have adopted prohibi. settled on the sofa in a drunken sleep. His tion, other places will be burdened by the topers face was reddish purple, his breathing was and paupers from these counties unless they heavy, and altogether he was a pitiable-looking adopt the Dunkin Act.

cause the arguments of the Anti-Dunkinites the doctor came and felt his pulse, and exconsist of personal slanders against worthy men amined him, and found that he was only drunk, -sweeping assertions, not sustained by facts- he said : selfish appeals on behalf of class interests,misleading appeals to the working classes that . have received so much injury from this traffic -and misrepresentations respecting the working of prohibitory laws. It must be a weak ters," she urged, "or I will send for some one and bad cause that can present no better argu- who will." ments than these.

# OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

I. Objection .- The Dunkin Act and all prohibitory liquor laws interfere with personal freedom.

Answer.—The Dunkin Act does not prescribe what any man shall drink, or not drink. It only interferes with the liquor traffic which agonies. has wrought so much evil to our country. No man is at liberty to do what he pleases, if what he chooses to do be injurious to the interests of

II. Objection .- It is an attempt to make men moral by Act of Parliament.

Answer.-No one claims that we can make men good by enacting laws. But we can and do repress immorality and crime by laws against the various forms of wrong-doing.

III. Objection.-Men become virtuous by resisting temptation, not by having the tempta- do," he pleaded pitsously. tion removed from them.

Answer,-It is true, men grow better by re-Answer.—It is thie, then grow better by resisting and vanquishing temptation to do wrong;

were still worse.

"Dear," he said, groaning, "if I should ever two orphan children. How she watched over
the doing the devil's work of tempting men to do and send for the doctor, and, above all, don't him who redeemed them, is known only to that wrong. All parents should do their utmost to protect their children from the snares of tempthe blister me again."

"Oh, indeed I will—all that saved you were that they mourn—as I think few the blisters, and if you ever should have another children do—over their great loss.

She loved to read and meditate upon God's

Answer. - Selling liquor is a small part of the business of hotel-keepers. The moral and social he never had another attack.

interests of the whole community must outweigh those of any individual or class. Facts show that the liquor business is bad for those who engage in it. It will be a blessing to many vendors and their families, when they are delivered from the demoralizing business.

V., Objection. - It is contrary to the principles

Answer. - This is not true. Most of our laws are hurtful and injurious, the licensing of places which others would be injured. Our present for the sale of such liquors can neither be nec-license laws are largely prohibitory. We have

not desire to make men drunkards; but it is adoption of the Dunkin Act and the suppreshis interest to do that which must increase sion of intemperance will leave the money now drunkenness. He desires to sell as much liquor spent in liquor free to flow into other channels like me to say to his young companions. He as possible, because his profits are enlarged by of legitimate business. As drinking and drunk
He called for his mother and said, "Ma, trust increasing sales; but increasing sales of liquor enness decrease, the civic expenses will be great in the Lord," turned his face to the wall and imly lessened. At the present time, the amount IV. Because the principle of the Dunkin paid into the city treasury from liquor licenses they shall have places licensed to retail intoxi- share of this amount, the liquor party surely

Answer.—This is not true. The Act simply period in the township of Toronto, and very condefined those who break the law, without distinger. This is not true. The Act simply period in the township of Toronto, and very condefined the most gratical soon became useful as a teacher of a Bible class, and especially in the service of song, being a good fitting assurance that, with her, all was well. She that the sale of intoxi
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more intemperance than under the present li-

It has been only a short time in operation, under very unfavorable circumstances.

As in the case of the abolition of slavery and all are rather sad, yet beaming with glorious hope that his end was eminently triumphant.

The Sabbath on which he died he appeared unusually cheerful and healthy, he attended of intoxicating liquors cause a great waste of oppose the measure will be convinced, by the church in the morning, came home and eat a hearty property, time and money, which rightly ap- benefits accruing from it, that prejudice and self- his class at 3 o'clock. It being the first Sabbath plied, would greatly increase the wealth of the interest, rather than the public good, inspired in the month a prayer-meeting was held, he was the opposition to the adoption of the X. Because it is declared in the report of the Act in 1877 .- Rev. E. H. Dewart.

# from his Cups.

the worse for liquor. When he staggered into XI. Because anything that lessens the sale the house, the wife, who was greatly shocked,

XII. Lastly, I vote for the Dunkin Act, be- mustard applied to his feet and hands. When

"He will be all right in the morning." But the wife insisted that he was very sick and that severe remedies must be used.

"You must shave his head and apply blis-

closely and blisters applied. The patient lay to fear the Lord from her youth.

In the year of our Lord 1832 she was united in all night in a drunken sleep, and, notwithstand- marriage to her long since sainted husband, to ing the blisters were eating into the flesh, it whom she proved a true helpmate as long as he was not till near morning that he began to beat lage of St. Davids, 1842, by Dr. Sanderson and about, disturbed by pain.

About daylight he waked up to a most uncomfortable consciousness of blistered price, and immediately united with the Methodist "What does this mean ?" he said, putting his

hands to the bandaged head. "you have been taken very sick."

"I'm not sick." "Oh, yes, you are; you have brain fever.

We have worked with you all night."

"They are blistered."

used.

# The Righteous Dend.

WILLIAM MARSHALL

the 6th inst., being nearly, sixteen years of age, on earth. The work she leved so well was done. My first acquaintance with him was when he was She has closed the long testimony of a Constian

which proved fatal as above. I visited him, and ture. Her remains were deposited by the side of license laws are largely prohibitory. We have found him deeply regretting the loss of peace with her husband in the beautiful St. Catharines laws against selling on Sanday, and against selling on Sanday, and against selling on Sanday against selling on Sanday, and against selling on Sanday against selling on Sanday, and against selling on Sanday against selling on Sanday, and against selling on Sanday against selling on Sanday, and against selling on Sanday against selling on Sa II. Because the intemperance produced by ling to Indians, which involve the principle of with him. He continued to mourn his loss just, license system, is the most fruitful cause of the idleness, poverty, disease, domestic misery, and crime which all good men deeply deplore.

III. Because the terrible evils of intemper
Taking to produce the product of the interpolation was born in York was manifested, and we had the unspeakable print was manifested, and we had

> I asked him if there was anything he would mediately died. Truly his end was peace.
> J. GREENE.

Eliza, daughter of the late Daniel Neelands,

In 1842 she was marr'ed to William S. Broddy, her bed. Her sufferings were very great, which she bore with patience and resignation to the will

### JAMES RYAN.

Mr. James Ryan was born in Ballingrane, County of Limerick, Ireland, and died in Toronto May the 6th, 1877, aged sixty-five years. Bro. Ryan emigrated to Canada in the year 1849, and has been from that time connected with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. (The writer is not about forty years, he has exhibited the Christian character.

For the last twenty-eight years he has filled a situation in the Normal School, which he sustained with great credit to himself and his employers. During his stay in the city he became extensively acquainted, and likewise universally respected, and this was preeminently manifest at the time of his death.

The circumstances connected with his death dinner, took his usual restafter dinner, and attended voice rather weaker than usual, but at home in the family nothing of this kind appeared, but on the contrary he appeared stronger than usual: he must be admitted by all impartial witnesses, How a Young Husband got Weaned service arrived, he started to go to the Richmond Street Methodist Church, in company with some friends. On the way he complained of a pain in his A young wife in Michigan had just got breast, at the same time requested his friends to

His funeral was largely attended, quite a number of the students of the Normal School attended and walked in procession. A suitable and very impressive sermon was

dence of the safety and triumphant escape of our dear brother.

He leaves an aged partner, two daughters' and one son to mourn his sudden departure; but they object. The doctor was sent for post haste, and are consoled with the thought that their loss is his eternal gain.

Submissive to tay just decree.
We all shall soon from earth remove,
But when then sandest Lord, for me.
U let the messenger be love. P. SPARLING.

MRS. ELIZABETH PETERSON,

Our departed sister was born in the township J. of Stamford, on the 8 h of January, 1812, and departed this life at the family residence, next the village of St. Davids, February the 8th, 1877. She was the subject of early religious convictions; who will."

and under the instructions of a pious mother and the husband's head was accordingly shaved the earlier ministers of the Church, she was led

> the writer of this sketch, her husband and her self sought after and found the pearl of great

Very early in her Christian life she entered into close union with her Saviour. And truly it might be said of her: Her fellowship was with ands to the bandaged head.

the Father and the Son. Her house was always

"Lie still—you musu't stir," said the wife, open to the ministers of the Church, whom she cordially welcomed with a smile of kinship. Some of her happiest and holiest experiences were associated with these earlier and devoted ministers; and it could readily be discovered that she was We have worked with you all night."

"I should think you had," groaned the trusted to their care in the localities where she poor victim; "what's the matter with my resided. Though she ardently loved the Church, and labored to promote its interests, she did not neglect the duties of the home circle. She was a faithful wife, and a loving and devoted mother "Well, I'm better now, take off the blisters, and when, twenty-two years before her own dismissal from her work on earth and her call to her beloved in Paradise, her long afflicted partner in life took his departure to the spirithead covered with sores, and his feet and hands world, she was mercifully spared to be the were still worse.

tation to intemperance and vice.

IV. Objection.—The Dunkin Act prohibits a legitimate business, by which many citizens get their living.

She loved to read and meditate upon God's auch spell, I should be more frightened than lever—for the tendency, I am sure, is to apoplexy, and those works of piety which were found in the homes of the early Methodists of their living.

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She loved to read and meditate upon God's Holy Word and those works of piety which were found in the homes of the early Methodists of their living. He made no further defence; suffice to say heavenly world found in the extract below: "And when his face shines upon us-even in the time

what shall we enjoy when the full beams of his face shall shine upon us in the Leavenly world.

Surely our happiness will be complete. of affliction—we have a heaven below. WILLIAM MARSHALL exceed our present conceptions, in every point of Was born on the 21st of Aug., 1861, and died on view." These were the last sentences the read seeking the Saviour at our revival services in life, and has joined a long list of riends, to kindle higher joys in the land of the blest. Her last with the Church, although, on account of going a short distance from home to work, he did not get into active membership and lost his enjoyment of religion.

On the let inst. he was kicked by a horse countenance after the spirit had taken its denar-On the 1st inst., he was kicked by a horse, countenance after the spirit had taken its depar-

HANNAH BROUGHTON. ance flow directly from the liquor traffic, and are its natural results. The liquor-seller may not desire to make men drunkards; but it is member of the family of God, she felt an interest in all that pertained to her new home and to her new relation. She found there was work to do for God and for the honor of his cause. The language of a true soldier was, "That which pleases the King pleases me." The will of the Lord be-

of her life. In the year 1825 she was united in marriage to sought out and found a home in the Church of their choice. Here they found warmth, life, share of this amount, the liquor party surely cating liquor or not, is reasonable and just; for it is not reasonable that an interested class, like the liquor-sellers and their customers, should force upen a community a demoralizing traffic that the majority of disinterested voters believe that the majority of disinterested voters believe to be unnecessary and injurious.

V. Because the closing of saloons, and all retaining of saloons, and all retaining and workingmen one of the greatest temptations

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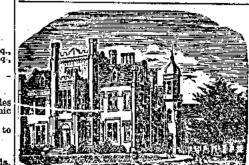
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