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In Church.

We read the story olden, In the purple light and golden, As beneath the western window we stood entranced and gazed, While the pitying eyes of love Shone on us from above, In the sad, sweet face, upon the cross upraised.

My quiv'ring eyelids glisten'd, As I silent stood, and listen'd While your glad voice rose triumphant on the organ outspread wings Ah, my darling, far away

Is that wondrous summer day, And the voice I love among the angels sings. Once more I read the story.

In the brilliant western glory, And hope and peace breathe round me in this calm and sacred place. · I will love thee while I wait, And within the golden gate. We shall meet where we, indeed, shall see His face.

Jottings of Travel.

tor's leave, this letter is addressed to you.

write it in mid-Atlantic ocean, sitting on the " bridge " of the S.S. Mississippi, as she ploughs stretch and sweep of the ocean swells you cannot sixty, including captain, four mates, engineer, of God." picture till you have seen them. Our own steward, cooks, carpenter, boatswains, quartervessel was tossed like a cork in the massive masters and all their subordinates. billows. During the day the sky-light of the cabin crests of the Atlantic waves break into foam, Liverpool, June 7th, 1876.

THE CHRISTIAN CUARDIAN particularly when the sun is shining. There is the pure white of the sea-foam, alternating with OF THE LONDON CONFERENCE OF THE the pure blue of the body of the wave, while between these shades is that of the falling crest of the wave, giving delicacy of tint, which

no word-painting can reproduce. · Perhaps a description of an ocean steamship will not be uninteresting to the boys. These vessels are built of iron. First comes the skeleton, consisting of angle-irons and beams, which give you the shape and size of the ship. The Mississippi is over 300 feet long and 38 wide. This shape gives the least possible resistance to the water, favoring a high rate of speed. Some steamships are much longer than this one. The Berlin, of the Inman line, is over 450 feet in length. Over the skeleton iron plates are laid, those at the bottom of the vessel being the thicket. This gives you the "hull" of the ship. It seems but a slight protection between yourself and the mighty Atlantic, this three quarter inch iron plating. But it is all you get, and for ordinary purposes of navigation is sufficient. The Great Eastern, being an exceptionally large vessel, has two "skins." No other merchant S. S. that I have heard of has. But as a precautionary arrangement there are "bulk-heads," or distinct compartments, any one of which might be full of water and the steamer would still float. The bottom of the ship is also strongly protected with cement—a hundred tons of it in this bottom-together with a flooring of pitched pine, etc. There are three decks of iron, the main one having a wooden covering. Like sailing vessels, these ocean steamers have their steam in question. The tonnage of a vessel is its measurement. A ship can carry much more than what is called its "registered tonnage." Amongst the largest steamers engaged in the passenger traffic are the Britannic and the Germanic, of the White Star Lina, whose registered tonnage is in each case over 5,000. On most lines of steamships the engineers' department is 'midships, or in the centre. About three feet above the keel rest the boilers and coal

above them. From the engine, inside this tun- numbers do not necessarily bring life, spiritual, take. In answer to the call for more laborers nel runs the "shaft," to which is attached the earnest life, inevitably brings numbers, two of our most cultured and most devoted bre-'screw," or "fan," which has a diameter of 16 'Blessed be the Lord, the God of Israel, who thren, Rev. Geo. M. Meacham, M.A., and Rev. feet, and which revolves over sixty times a only doeth wondrous things." minute! No wonder we have an awful pound- But while our God of His abundant grace is up the standard of the cross in the high places of MY DEAR GIRLS BOYS AND, -With the ediing, thumping, throbbing, quivering of the ves- making us to abound more and more, we remind heathenism. Surely you will sustain them. sel astern. This is, I think, sufficient reason you of the need in these serious times of walking For while our brethren go forth to labor and to were there no other, for passenger steamers to in the old paths, and living under the sancti die like our own martyr missionary George the briny waters, heading for Liverpool. We lecate their cabin amidships away from the noise fying influences of the Divine Spirit. We are MacDougall, who, on the wild plains of the have had the usual incidents of sea travel. Sea and motion of this screw. One revolution of jealous over your personal patty, and "not as North-West, which he had often traversed in his sickness amongst the passengers—a terrible ex- the screw is calculated to send the vessel forperience: none can understand it but those who ward about 20 feet. This is done with an engo through it. The Chief Engineer told me gine of 250 horse power, which can also be remind you of your duties and privileges and alone with Ged lay down to die, with his hands of our nation until this Dominion shall become that he knew of two poor fellows on the Medi. made to work up to four times that measure. A terranean route, who had been engaged in his great improvement has been effected in engines, undivided Christians collected in one body, can the drifting snow for his winding sheet—while department as "coal passers," who suffered so by which this steamer, for instance, which be faithful to its mission only as its members our brethren go forth with their lives in their horribly in this way, that they threw them, would have formerly burned forty-two are personally devoted to Christ. The collective hands, you will show the dignity and honor of selves overboard, and were lost. We talk tons of coal a day, now burns twenty-five power of the Church is the sum total of its inabout the sea as the highway of nations, but The screw is also a great improvement on the dividual life, and if the fervor and tone of indi-I can tell you there is awfully rough travel on old paddle-wheel; the Scotia, of the Cunard In e, vidual piety be low, the aggregate spiritual life it. Night before last, after suffering sleepless about the only side-wheel ocean S.S.left, requires will be feeble and powerless. Seek "first the hours from nausea, pitching and rolling from from 120 to 140 tons of coalper day to keepher on kingdom of God," which is "righteousness, side to side in my berth, wearied with the duty. I have not room left to tell you of the peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." Cultivate a Babel of noises above, below and around me, the first cabin, with its state-rooms on each side, the deep religious experience. Know the "truth groaning of the engine shaft, the thumping of intermediate cabin, the steerage, the hospitals, as it is in Jesus." Beware of the world. The the screw-an almost unbearable motion for the officers' quarters, the forecastle, the steam- command sings out clear and full, "Love not those who are lying above it, when the stern pipes by which all parts of the vessel are heated, the the world, neither the things that are in the is thrown partially out of the water—the rush | ventilating shafts, the bulwarks and stancheons, | world. If any man love the world the love of and swirl of the sea just at my side, the pon- the steam winches for "warping" or moving her the Father is not in him. For all that is in the a thoroughly furnished ministry, men educated good work, to do His will, working in you that men, its great warriors, its great writers, its derous blows of the billows upon the ship, the in the docks, for loading and unloading the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the ship, the in the docks, for loading and unloading the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the flesh o trampling of sailors' heavy feet, the rattling of cargo, for turning the windless which raises the eyes and the pride of life, is not of the Father, of the Holy Ghost." ropes and the pounding of the "blocks" on the anchor, etc. Some ships are steered by steam but is of the world." We especially urge upon deck overhead, the cracking and straining of the and also set and take in sail by steam. Look- you the avoidance of all companionship, woodwork in the state-rooms and the cabin- ing from the "bridge" through the gratings of pleasure, and practices which do not tend to the I rushed on deck at daybreak. What a sight the engineers' department, you have some thirty knowledge and love of God. "Be not conformed met me ! Holding on with both hands, in the feet below you, where in the various stories you to this world, but be ye transformed by the re-

Since writing the above we have made a good velopment of the Divine life in the soul—ours We cherish the strong confidence that in all our can Baptist papers to copy: was "stove in" by a heavy sea, deluging us run to Liverpool, arriving there yesterday, (Jone is a rich heritage of social means. If you would Educational Institutions the sons and daughters "Bird Rocks," off Gaspe. At this season, night's tide. The pilot came on board and be crowded, let the love-feasts be hailed as sea- of a palace." vessels from Quebec pass to the south of New- brought us up next morning. We were a long sons of spiritual communion. Be living sons the Straits of Belle Isle, being choked with blesome circuit to do so. But this gave us an may thus edify one another, pray, "O Lord, being too foggy. Sailors hate fog, particularly otherwise have done of these wonderful docks, forth Thy praise." Let the aroma of family on that route, and at this season. They are which extend some seven miles or more, along piety be in your homes, and seek not to make first rank among family and religious news- Baptist Magazine. In Paisley, at the beginning same blood flowing in its veins, it afraid of icebergs. The steam whistle is con- and up the river. I counted twenty ocean stea- your children conspicuous in circles of fashion ing to vessels, and partly to get the echo from wharves, amongst them the City of Berlin, said nurture and admonition of the Lord." native waters. We signalled a ship to-day fly- sand children from the various Welsh S. Schools accomplished. For while Romanism lifts its our aged ard worn-out ministers constrain us to is good for the world that there should be any depths of its being, leads it into contact with its ing the Norwegian ensign, westward bound of this large town sing in their native language head proudly and Ritualism would imitate its urge upon you the necessity of making a larger of the Ritualism would imitate its of the gave us her name, and, wished to be respectively. The renderings superstitious practices, there is need of the provision for these venerable men who have one of these old destributed as forgotten as if they had never been, with the provision for these venerable men who have one of these old Paisley Baptists, who is said thoughts that had once been uppermost, with reported at Liverpool We promised to do so were very fine, both in volume, expression and clamation of the old doctrine of the Reformal spent their life in the service of the Church. to have been gentle beyond ordinary matters friends long since passed into another world, all All this, as you know, is done by flags. I time. I cannot close without expressing the tion-"justification by faith." While rational.

METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA, TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CHURCHES UNDER ITS CARE.

BELOVED BRETHREN, -We affectionately greet you in the name of the Lord Jesus. "Grace unto you and peace be multiplied." Of "the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made" us "overseers," many ot you our children in the Gospel, with deep yearnings "we wish above all things" that you may prosper. "For God is our witness how greatly we long after you all in the bowels of Jesus Christ."

We devoutly acknowledge the tokens of the lic religious services of the Conference. The cent union has not only been organic, but vital having in attendance 39,966 scholars. and spiritual; while throughout all our societies

vout gratitude should fill our hearts when we for hunger at the top of every street." remember how brightly the revival flames have masts, rigging, etc., as much as if there were no blazed on our Church altars, how the wintry dened, how the Lord of the Church has mani- acter be maintained and preserved. fested His saving power, and wrought His wonders as in the days of our fathers. There

langers. The Church consisting, as it does, of securest available spot, I watched the "rising can see the men at work down to the firemen newing of your mind, that ye may prove what floods." Decks washed from end to end. The near the keel. The crew of this vessel numbers is that good and acceptable and perfect will

taught, whether by word or our epistle."

powerful.

Turning from the vital question of personal

Of these about 4,797 are now meeting in and congregations "Jerusalem has been a quiet class, and our Sunday Schools are constantly habitation." Surely, "the fruit of righteous-pouring into the Church a volume of young and ness is sown in peace of them that make peace." sanctified life. The work demands the sympa The returns for the year show that the thy and support and the cordial co-operation of Churches walking in the fear of the Lord and all who love the Lord Jesus. We are especially the comfort of the Holy Ghost have been greatly concerned that all our Sunday School children this duty of giving as an act of worship. As wife, unwilling to forego that privilege, took multiplied. Two thousand two hundred and should be converted, for if at a suitable age they you cheerfully accept Sabbath time for worship, such viands as she required to a place apart. eighty-two additional members are reported, do not join the Church the evidence is clear so cheerfully render Sabbath tribute to main. They never broke bread together afterward; atter supplying the losses occasioned by deaths, that they have joined the world. Claim the tain it. removals and defections. For every soul added children for Christ. "Lift up thy hands unto to the Church we glorify God. And what de Him for the life of thy young children that faint

Our Church is Connexional. And while are broken up into local Conferences it is of the and waste places have been revived and glad-utmost importance that this Connexional char-

The great agencies of the Church are strong conversions have not taken place, and we still while successfully grappling with the ignorance echo the words of Wesley, "the best of all is, and destitution of our expanding settlements G.d is with us." "God, ever our God, has and endeavouring to meet the vast spiritual caused us to joy before Him according to the joy needs of our Indian population, the Great Head bunkers" and engine. From this compartment in harvest, and as men rejoice when they divide of the Church has set the seal of his approval which the engineers can use while the cargo lies sult of a quickening of Church life. For, while zeal and liberality, we were enabled to under-Charles S. Eby, B.A., have gone from us to lift

the Educational Institutions of the Church. higher Christian Education—the prosperity and perity." permanence of the State; the intelligence and power of the Church, the welfare of our and the word of His grace." children and children's children in the coming generations.

tained with greater efficiency. The age demands everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every observe that they erect statues to its great states-

We are pleased to make reference to the pro- Amen. prietory Institutions within the bounds of the London Conference.

The Collegiate Institute at Dundas gives promise of great usefulness. The Female College, in Hamilton, with the Rev. Dr. Rice at its head and a large staff of thoroughly competent teachers, with all the facilities and equipments We remind you of the importance of the gained by years of experience, still commands means of grace for the maintenance and de-the patronage and support of the community,

would like to tell my young lady readers, who have not crossed the ocean, that as beautiful a course with Dr. Ryerson, who made an excellent the experimental doctrines of the New Birth, to the people the whole course of God, to urge clusive spirit on that subject. He was arguing or a visit to an early home, may awaken it shade of color as I have ever seen, is where the sailor and has landed in good health and spirits, adoption into the family of God, and the con- upon you the Scriptural duty of systematic on one occasion with a Presbyterian secoder, as by the touch of Elisha's bones. - English D. S. | cious witness of the Spirit, and while utter un- |giving, of devoting a certain proportion of your | when the latter, wearled with the continual paper.

godliness prevails we must have doctrinal testi-|-income to charitable and religious purposes. It iteration of the question, said, "Weel, weel, mony to Christian Holiness. Give not heed to is needful to give heed to the solemn monitions Thomas, we'll get that and many other things vague teachers and loose speculators in theology. of Scripture that we may have a true estimate explained to us when we gang up by." "O yes," The "doctrine" which is "according to godli- of property, a clear sense of stewardship for God. answered the imperturtable Thomas; "we'll be ness" is repentance toward God and faith in our Giving is an essential part of Christianity, and all Calvinists and Baptists in heaven, William. Lord Jesus Christ. "Therefore, brethren, stand | while the industries of the country are stagger- | The same conceited spirit appeared in other fast and hold the raditions which ye have been ing under the pressure of restricted finance it is forms. For example, at funeral they refused to Above all we commend to you a devout, pray- robbing God. In Malachi we have a promise is, during the prayer then offered, if it was oferful personal searching of the Scriptures. We of temporal blessing following the bringing of fered by one belonging to other Connexions than know no otherrule of faith. In this age of many tithes and offerings into God's house, "The theirs. They came as a Society to hold the docbooks the too common neglect of His own "sure liberal soul shall be made fat." Proportionate trine of "personal assurance," and this led to reword" must be grievous to that Divine Spirit giving is according to the New Testament sults in some of their own households that were who inspired it and who makes it quick and method; it promotes a sense of personal de- infinitely pathetic. In one family the wife Divine presence in all the sessions and the pub- piety to the various departments of Church and extravagant living, keeps down covetous- from disturbing her family peace by dwelling on work, we dwell with satisfaction upon the Sun-ness and lifts up business from the mere herdoubts, and was most docule and painstaking in spirit of concord and harmony that has prevailed day School enterprise. The Schools within the drudgery of an earthly calling into a divine ser- all her duties as a wife, her husband brought in our annual assemblies, assures us that the re bounds of our Conference now number 476 vice, enabling you to rejoice in success chiefly her doctrinal unsoundness before the Church,

let there be the fuller consecration of self. Our her into a decline. The only words she was declared vocation is " to spread Scriptural holi-known to say having reference to his treatment ness throughout the land," and that not by of her were, "His Judge shall be my Judge, and keeping it maked every in our great but by my Judge his Judge." Other cases of a similar kind keeping it packed away in our creed, but by occurred in that little Paisley Church, but none

Be earnest in personal effort to save souls. Let your sympathies flow out towards every wonders as in the days of our fathers. There ligaments of union. Our Unirch, from ocean has not been a day through all the year in which to ocean, is vital with the Missionary spirit, and work of reform, especially the Temperance placed her tea-things beside his own, saying, movement that is so essentially related to the "Let us be as we have been, lass." She, with movement, that is so essentially related to the cause of Christ.

of your Master, rise in the freshness of His Church to withdraw from, for the conceited strength be angels of light, be flames of fire, spirit proved disastrous. And the reason why strength, be angels of light, be flames of fire, there runs a tunnel "aft," or towards the stern, a spoil." This large accession has been the reand the world take knowledge that you have been with Jesus.

> Never before have we, as a Church, held so nfluential a position in this land. Never were our responsibilities so great. What issues are dependent on our fidelity! The inheritance we have received from our fathers must not deteriorate in our hands, but be transmitted to posterity uncorrupted in principle and pure in and impressive sermon by Canon Liddon, who

If your heart is still as our heart, upon us shall rest the benediction of the Most High; we shall help to mould the character and destiny

Brethren, we shall come to you again, we being partners in their sufferings and sacrifices. pel of Christ." A mighty impulse has been the incident of the dead man, who, from fear of the approach of the Mosbites, was thrust into We commend also to your generous support hope, and as each goes forth to his appointed his body touched the bones of the long-buried Mighty interests are involved in this work of thee, O Lord, I beseech thee, send now pros- alike the past, and the future, but that it was by

the dead our Lord Jesus Christ, that great patriots and rulers do all they can to preserve Our Theological Schools need to be main- Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the it. They cherish its arches and its early his-

> G. R. SANDERSON, President. W. S. GRIFFIN, Secretary. St. Catharines, June, 1876.

The Pen Folk.

An English Baptist writes to the Christian World the following, which he wishes Ameri-

Brethren, beloved, suffer us as ministers apart from his creed, became an object of ridi. that early time which seemed to have perished

well to enquire whether we have not be been rise from their seats, as the custom in Scotland pendence upon God, excites gratitude for provi- could only express a hope that she had entered dential favors, sets up a check against random the strait gate, and though she wisely abstained because of the larger funds you can devote to and procured her separation from the Connexion. In the evening of the same day she Sharers in your temporal things, we can also handed her husband the books, as her custom say, "We seek not yours but you." Neverthe- had been on the Sabbath evenings; but he deless, for our own sakes, for the sake of our clined to worship with an unbeliever. On the families, for the honor of Christ and for the ad- following morning he, for the same reason, revancement of his Church, we urge upon you used to give thanks at breakfast, and the poor but the gentle woman's heart was broken, and And along with the consecration of treasure and her husband's unbending orthodoxy, threw enjoying it as an experience, and exhibiting it quite so pitiful. The husband of one matron attempted to do like the one I have spoken about; but his wife, without words, removed her food to another table when he refused to say a smile replied, "Thy heart's a good bit bigger than thy head." He withdrew from the Baptist Be earnest witnesses for God, attest the glory Church shortly, after—and soon there was no that little Scotch Church came to an end will, I believe, work in America to precisely the same issue, unless the close communionists are warned away in time from the revolting attitude in which they at present stand, separating them-selves from the great universal Church of

The Influence of the Past.

We extract the following from a powerful is certainly the most eloquent preacher we have heard within the walls of St. Paul's Cathedral since the days of his brilliant predecessor, Canon Mellville. When he is in residence, which is one month in every three, he preaches on the Sunday afternoons, and then it is indeed difficult to get a seat, although the vergers are most courteous and assiduous in their efforts to seat

the vast congregation as conveniently as possible. The sermon in question was founded on the incident of the dead man, who, from fear of given by this annual assembly to our faith and the cave where Elisba was buried, and who, when field, the cry shall ascend, "Save now, I beseech prophet, revived and stood up. The argument contact with the memory of a great, good, and We commend you, with ourselves, "to God noble past that the Church as well as mankind were quickened and re-invigorated. To a nation he said-A great past is an integral element Now the God of peace that brought again from of its life, so useful and so precious, that wise

Christ; to whom be glory for ever and ever, cient public buildings, they encourage all that Amen. Signed on behalf and by order of the Conversaries and centenaries, and they make the most of occasions to enshrine the memories of the rast. If thoughtful Americans visit this country, or the other great countries of Europe, what do they envy us? Not our fleets, not our commerce, not our great cities, not our free press and free political life; in those things they are our rivals, they may easily become our superiors. But they envy us our great National past, our old institutions, our old buildings, our old cities, our traditions which span the middle ages of times before them, our Robert Hall declared that close communion history of fifteen hundred years. We Eng-"aft," while the steerage passengers, "mid-6). We did not see much of Ireland, being too be vital members of a living Church, if you of Christian parents not only receive a superior is "of the very essence of schism;" and Mr. shings but they cannot be created by another control things, but they cannot be created by energy, ships," had a similar visitation. But, towards far to the South. We passed Holyhead at sun- would know the deep ever-enduring joy of education, but are trained up in the duties and Spurgeon, in a recent sermon, uttered words not they cannot be bought with money, they are the evening, thank God, the wind fell, and we had set on Monday, not getting to the "bar" at the saints, let your voice be heard in the class- privileges of Christian citizenship, and become less true than they are eloquent when he said, growth of ages, the gift of God. And what does a better night. Our last sight of land was the mouth of the Mersey in time to cross by that room, let the meetings for prayer and fellowship "as corner stones polished after the similitude "The pulse of Christ is communion, and woe the past do for a nation? It kindles it when to the Church that seeks to care the ills of depressed by misfortune, or degenerated through luxury, into newness of life. A great defeat, or Our Church is also endeavoring to meet the Christ's Church by stopping its pulse." A story a great failure, or a sensible decline leads it, or foundland, the passage to the North, through time getting into dock, having to make a trou- of Zion, and not dumb mutes. And that you demands which the intellectual advance of the is often a more effective instrument than an leads its guiding minds to consider what their age is making upon us, by providing healthy and abstract argument, and I am tempted to give an ancestors were, what were the characters, the sacice. We did not sight Cape Race, the weather opportunity of seeing more than we should open Thou my lips, and my mouth shall show vigorous current literature. The Christian anecdote or two that I find related by a man of ing another was a related by a related GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS takes genius in the current number of the Scottish degenerate posterity asks itself why, with the papers, and the Methodist Magazine is a monthly of the century, there existed a Baptist Church, incapable of the virtues of those who have gone stantly sounded during a fog, partly as a warn-mers within a very limited space lying at the and worldliness, but "bring them up in the of acknowledged power and wholesome influ-whose history has been related in a wonderful before it, and the corpse of national life, the ence. Our publications are all worthy your little book called "The Pen Folk." Its mem- brought into contact with the past, they touch icebergs, should any be at hand. We met with to be the largest vessel affoat next to the Great | In these days offalse liberalism and indifference regard, for the object of our Book-room is not bers held, in one sense, most catholic views on the bones of Elisha, and the country may yet none. I was just looking at the captain's chart, Eastern. I will give my impressions of Liver- to orthodoxy, when attempts are being made to to make money, but to provide our people and the subject of Christian brotherhood; but, for- revive and stand again upon its feet. By an and found the depth of the ocean, where we are now, is 13,500 feet! The sea-gulls, from NewWhitsuntide holidays, of which John Asworth foundland, are still following our ship, and, I am says so much. You will remember how he the leaven of the Sadducees." We inherit all We are devoutly thankful that during this that all Christian peoples of every tongue Christians themselves, and concluded by saying told, sometimes do so until the sea-gulls from speaks of it as a festive season amongst the Sun- the sound words of the ancient faith, God has year of commercial depression and disaster the would ultimately come to see eye to eye with that when the sould became dead, and heavenly the sound words of the ancient faith, God has year of commercial depression and disaster the would ultimately come to see eye to eye with realities were displaced in its affections by the told, sometimes do so until the searchis from speaks of it as a festive season amongst the Sunthe Irish Channel are met with, when the day Schools. Well, last night I went to the given us a banner to be displayed because of the
various Connexional Funds have been well susthem. They were like the American Baptist
things of time, then perhaps some danger, some former turn back with other vessels to their Philharmonic Hall to hear an orchestra of athou-truth, and the mission of Methodism is not yet tained; but the limited allowance granted to editor, who, only the other day, denied that "it illness, some heartache, which convulses the

The family Treasury.

The Village Church.

And though no robed high priest shall burn

Long years have passed since thus was reared

That sacred off rings from warm hearts

. Sweet incense to the skies,

A household band, in rustle garb,

Give praise to Him whose majesty

Did, kneeling side by side,

The heavens cannot contain:

Yet in his condescending grace

This temple to our God.

A pathway o'er the sod.

Now show the passer by

Attract the wond'ring gaze,

From some old poet's lays;

Are resting 'neath this sod.

And kings and priests to God,

Their simple hymns of praise,

And old men conned the alphabet

Of God's abounding grace.

And asked the Lord to sanctify

The blessings he had given;

By clouds of doubt and care:

Yet, as they kneeled to pray,

The Sun of Righteousness arcse

And cleared the gloom away.

Who hungered still for food, A craving never satisfied

They sat beside the humble board

They drank from out the cup of life.

And thanked the over-gracious Lord

Who his great feast had blessed.

New Nuggets from an Old Mine.

BY QUINTUS QUARLES.

THE ONE-EYED DOE.

whence we least expect them. A chain is only

as strong as its weakest link. One failing may

lead: to many faults. One leak may serve to

-Presinterian

Then went rejoicing on their Way

And thus it stands a monument:

Not to some god unknown!

But to Jehovah, Lord of all,

The Father, Spirit, Son.

By our blest Master spread;

Tasted the living bread:

Contented and refreshed,

By aught of earthly good.

To dedicate to heaven.

In sorrow and despair;

The human ashes lie-No monuments of sculpture rare

Still deigns to dwell with men.

And feet of worshipers have worn

The ivy since that time has wreathed

Around the porch and window frames, And twined around the eves:

And grassy mounds and slabs of stone

Where, waiting for the trumpet's sound,

But quaint inscriptions, rude and strange.

Yet doubt not congrers brave and high,

Young children here have learned to lisp

Mothers have brought their little ones

And crawds of weary ones have come

Onward they came, with tardy steps:

Sad hearts whose faith in God was dimmed

And here have come weak, fainting ones,

Who wear bright crowns of gold in heaven,

Its wealth of dark green leaves

 Perpetually may rise. And oft in humble cottages,

At morn and eventide.

It stands within the silent wood, This holy house of prayer -An edifice of simple form And unpretending air: Built by the village architect, A useful artisan, Who hewed the timbers, smoothed the beams, And drew the simple plan; Who ever, as his tools he plied, With earnest, solemn face, Prayed that the Lord would make the house The temple of his grace; That though no golden mercy-seat knot's loose, the rope slips, and he that holds it With cherubim appear. That his Shekinah still might rest falls on his back. "Be thou weal or be thou woe, thou shalt not be always so;" but, "if thou In hallowed glory here;

> avert. When hope and hap, when health and wealth is

Then wee and three and dearth and danger's

Pandean pipes. Ravished with the music, side," Argus invited him to sit by his side. Under the influence of the morphic wand and the soothing strains the wonderful eyes were closed one by one in sleep. Argus was blind of all; his head fell upon his breast, and Mercury cut it off with

blow. Here we are girt by dangers, walking lonely The path that Jesus once himself bath gone Watch thou with patience through this one hour only

This one dark hour before the eternal dawn. The captive's oar may pause upon the galley, And peace may fold her wing o'er hill and valley, Ent thou, 0 Christian, must not take thy rest. The Christ will come in His own time and power, Our troubles often come from a quarter

To set each true and wakeful watcher free; Watch only through this one uncertain hour And the bright morning yet shall break for the

Don't Worry About Yourself.

sink a ship. Listen to the teaching of quaint old Œsop. A doe that had but one eye used to graze near the sea. That she might be secure against the approach of the hunters, and her eases. The mind has power over the body. by science when science has got down to the ship.—The Old Cabinet; Scribner for June. blind eye towards the sea, from whence she For a person to think that he has a disease will real facts. Generalization, founded on our feared no danger. But some sailors, rowing by in a boat, saw her, and shot her. When at her when the mind is intensely concentrated upon very thing which our present acquaintance with last gasp, she sighed to herself, "Ill-fated the disease of another. It is found in the hos- those laws does not justify. I am convinced creature that I am. I was safe on the land side pital, that surgeons and physicians who make a that no thoroughly established and settled whence I expected to be attacked, but find an specialty of certain diseases are liable to die of theory will be found to contradict the truths enemy on the sea, to which I trusted for them themselves; and the mental power is so revealed in the Bible. But you are too young security." It is a good thing in this trescherous great, that sometimes people die of diseases yet for me to enter further on the subject. I world to keep a good look-out all round, for "a which they only have in imagination. We have only tell you of it to put you on your guard. man that is surprised is half beaten." It's all seen a person seasick, in anticipation of a You will find many men, old and grown-up very well to shut the door and keep the voyage, before reaching the vessel. We have men, who will laugh at the Bible. Don't bewindows close when the February winds are known a person die of cancer in the stomach, lieve them. Mathematics are all very well; but blowing, but a small crevice can let the rheum-atism through, and if the tenant leaves that un-disease. A blindfold man, slightly pricked in prove or disprove the existence of God. Read stuffed, he may find that he has caught a cold, the arm, has fainted and died from believing your Bible, do your duty, and leave the rest to and a Tartar into the bargain. Miser Muchgold that he was bleeding to death. Therefore, well God."-Selected. bolted and barred his doors, and put the chain up persons, to remain well, should be cheerful and to keep the thieves out. Unluckily, he left the cellar-window open; so those "birds of night" tention drawn as much as possible from themflew in and out, and carried his gold with them selves. It is by their faith men are saved, and The Indians say "a wise man has an eye in the it is by their faith that they die. If they will who talk about the "thoughtlessness of youth" into the walls on both sides are large marble or eight fect long, and tapered from four inches The Indians say "a wise man has an eye in the back of his neck," and the next best thing to not to die, they can often live in spite of dishaving that third optic is to get into the habit ease; and if they have little or no attachment old age, and the indulgence due to that. When dred and ten degrees Fahrenheit, while the stiffly as iron rods. Above these (from between of looking round. The one-eyed doe, like a great to life, they will slip away as easily as a child a man has done his work, and nothing can be temperature of the room is probably one hun-the upper and under cup,) six white, almost many foolish people, was too confident. "No will fall asleep. Men live by their souls, and materially altered in his fate, let him forget his dred degrees. Three stout Mohammedans now transparent palpi reared themselves toward the harm can come from the sea," quoth she, and not by their bodies. Their bodies have no life toil and jest with fate, if he will; but what exit was from the sea they shot her. The Scotch of themselves; they are only resources of life—cuse can you find for wilfulness of thought at chatties, over your head and body, placing you cess int motion, yet constantly reaching upwards. say, "It is possible for a ram to kill a butcher." tenements of their souls. The will has much the very time when every prisis of future for in a comfortable chair and bringing you a glass. Thin as reeds and frail as quills, apparently, they say, "It is possible for a ram to kill a outcher."

It does not look likely, looking at him with the to do in continuing the physical occupancy or tune hangs on your decisions? A youth thought of water to drink. After a few minutes' rest were yet five or six feet tall, and were so knife in his belt, but "unlikely is a kittle chiel giving it up.

to lippen tae," and many an "impossibility" has Shaking Hands, Bowing, and Saluting.

come to pass and brought people to a pretty Acts of courtesy may be merely conventional pass along with it. The Irish proverb says, "there is no tree but has rotten wood enough to or they may be outward manifestation of the burn it," and there is no man but has some fail higher inward courtesy. The grasp of the thoughtless in any after years rather than now; kneads and twists and stretches and pounds rupted by the natives, who had been shrieking ing that requires close looking after. He is hand had in all probability two significations, worse off than the one-eyed doe, who will In the times referred to, when war was the neither keep watch nor take warning. He has normal state, and man little better than a fight. Nothing should be left to be done there.— you feel to be but a vague approximation to tory hymns to the great devil tree, no eye at all, for "there is none so blind as them ing animal, some mistrust naturally accompanied Ruskin. that will not see." A man deserves to be bitten by profiered friendship; each, therefore, grasped the snake that's hatched while he is looking on; the weapon hand of the other as a security he should have squelched both the egg and the against treachery. The other idea of clasping aitter while he had the chance, "All between hands was undoubtedly that of "fastening tothe cralle and the coffin is uncertain," and so, gether in peace and friendship," as Tyler ex- recklessness with which priceless gifts, intellection small-spouted metal pitchers, producing a cone, the palpi swirling all about her. "Taik! like sailors in the tropics, it's wise to keep a presses it; and he goes on to trace the ety- tual and moral, are squandered. Often have I singular but not disagreeable titillation. A taik!" ("Drink ! drink !") cried the men. Stoopsharp look-out for squalls. They say every mology of the word peace to this action, finding gazed with wonder at the prodigality displayed barber then entering, you are shaved in true ing, she drawk of the viscid fluid in the cup have broken up the Government without resistman has a weak side, and if so, it's well to keep it in the Sanscrit "pac," to bind. It is now a by nature in the cistus, which unfolds hundreds Hindoo fashion, sitting cross-legged. Your hair rising instantly again, with wild frenzy in her ance." a shield on that arm all the while, except when piece of conventionality to take off the glove be- or thousands of its starry blossoms, morning is then dressed with a rich, gloss-producing face, and convulsive cords in her limbs. But "Yes, sa; der would have been no help for we doff the jerkin to don the nightcap. Every fore shaking hands with a lady; but this cus- after morning, to shine in the light of the sun compound, named basin, which surpasses most she did not jump down, as she seemed to intend it. I wouldn't put my life in de scales gainst bee has a sting, and every may-be has a may-be- tom began in the days of chivalry, when the for an hour or two, and then fall to the ground. western pomades, and consists mainly of pul- to do. Oh, no! The atrocious cannibal tree, any Guberment dat ever existed, for no gubernot, and the not is often the sharper sting of the glove was a steel gauntlet, a grasp from which But who among the sons and daughters of men verized orange-peel and flour made from peas. that had been so inert and dead, came to sud- ment could replace de loss to me. 'Spect doughters of men verized orange-peel and flour made from peas. two. Every tide has an ebb, and he who does might be painful. The bow and the courtesy -gifted with thoughts that wander through The bath finishes with rinsing and drying, the den savage life. The slender, delicate palpi, dat de Guberment safe, if da all like me." not watch the turn of it, may be left high and are but abbreviations of signs of submission, dry upon the beach like a stranded wreck but a humanized form of the cowering of an like privilege of working good and giving cup of coffee. Everything is so deliberate, that moment over her head, then, as if instinct with have missed you, if you had been killed?" Blind confidence paves the way for disaster, and animal before its master's rebuke. At present happiness—who does not daily let thousands of the time occupied is two hours; but, on the demoniac intelligence, fastened upon her in many a man who says, "I shall die in my nest," it exists in all gradations, from the Chinese these thoughts drop to the ground and rot? whole, the Persian does not equal the Turkish sudden coils round and round her neck and much wid desc sojers, let alone a dead nigga; suddenly finds every feather blown from under "ko-tow" to the slight bend of the head in Who does not continually leave his powers to or even the Russian bath, nor is the shampooing arms, and while her awful screams and still but I'd a missed myself, and dat was de pint him, so that he is left to lie amid the thorns, token of recognition or respect. To uncover draggle in the mould of their own leaves? The so exhibitanting and soothing; and in no bath more awful laughter rose wildly, to be instantly wid me."—Exchange. "My mountain stands strong," says short-sighted the head meant originally to remove the hel-limagination can hardly conceive the heights of that I know of are the rubbing and percussion strangled down again into a gurgling moan, the

into the sea. It is quite possible for a man to sent. Women do not uncover the head, never gies were to be animated with a living purpose come safe from the Indies and to be drowned in having worn a head dress as a means of defence. But, as in a forest of baks, among the millions the Thames, or to ride scathless through a The courtesy shown to women, dating from the of accorns that fall every autumn, there may, steeple-chase and break his leg on his own age of chivalry, arose not merely from the ten-perhaps, be one in a million that will grow into threshold. He may reasonably hope for the derness of the strong towards the weak, but a tree-somewhat in like manner fares it with best who is prepared for the worst, else is his also from the recognition of something divine the thoughts and feelings of man. What, then, hope like a spider's webb, for that may come in in womanhood—a something that set her apart must be our confusion when we see all these an hour that has kept back for an age. The from the sordid self-seeking and hardness of wasted thoughts and feelings rise up in the pitcher that goes oft to the well, gets broken at heart too prevalent among those whose work judgment and bear the witness against us! last, because a careless hand comes to hold the lies in the camp, the forum, or the mart Julius Hare. handle. The true way to be safe is never to be Would that this ideal could be sustained. It secure. "Wary," is the watchword that keeps is only this elevation of the sex that can give it out traitors, and "Watch" is a good name, both a claim to that courteous treatment that has alfor the housedog and his master. When the ways been considered its due. - The Argosy.

God's First Temples.

Bayard Taylor, in his interesting work enkeep thy eyes alert, many a danger they'll cribes the felling of one of the largest specimens the congregation, whose eyes constantly beamed It is a good thing when a man gets to know and of six weeks the thing was done, but the tree thoroughly enjoying it all. Presently he obto distrust his own "blind side," and we may de-stood unmoved, so straight and symmetrical served her face assuming a most remarkable expend on it, he has the greatest blind side who was its growth, so immense was its weight, and pression, the like of which he had never seen thinks he has none. Leonard Littledrop is at so broad its base, that it seemed unconscious of before. Soon afterwards he observed her less the mercy of any knave who will stand him a its own annihilation, tossing its outer branches forward on her seat, resting her forehead on the jorum of rum. Vincent Vainpate can be made derisively against the mountain winds that next pew; and as she did not move for some clever fellow. Hannah Handsome is in parlous giant size was then selected, and felled in such some one near to see what ailed her; when her peril when her beauty is admired and her grace- a way as to fall with full force against it. The husband, who was seated beside her, cried out, ful form is praised. Lord Lineage can be won top shook a little, but the shaft stood as before; "She's gone!" This gave him a great shock at over by delicate compliments to his blue blood, finally the spoilers succeeded in driving their first, but subsequently he telt he could not but and a well put reference to the De Lineage who wedge into the cut. Gradually, and with great rejoice that one so evidently ripe for the glory came over with the Conqueror; and Hodge labor, one side of the tree was lifted; the line should have been taken thus suddenly. "When Homespun will "turn your grindstone" if you of equilibrium was driven nearer and nearer to the Master comes," said he, "may we not be found tell him he can plough a straighter furrow than the edge of the base; the mighty mass poised green and barren, but ripe and ready for glory." any other man in Marlpit parish. You may for a moment, and then with a great rushing twist old Fingerpenny round your finger like a sigh in all its boughs, thundered down. The piece of packthread if you show him a five lorest was ground to dust beneath it, and for a pound note. There is an enormous regiment of mile around the earth shook with the concushuman parasites who grow fat by attacking the sion." The work was performed by two sets of readers who are also writers. We have heard "blind side", of society, and, like the fabled hands with the aid of long pump augers. The vampire, they fan their victims into gentle tree was a mass of solid wood, ninety feet in thing but the very best literature—except the slumber while they suck their blood. We had circumference, containing some two hundred very worst. There is safety in extremes—as better keep a sharp eye on the "sins which doth and fifty thousand feet of timber; and according the man said who stood in the middle of the so easily beset us," and hedge in our blind side to the annual rings, its age was three thousand burning bridge. For a writer, nothing is so with a double guard. Ahab wore a whole suit one hundred years. The stump is now used for dangerous as to be intimate with mediocrity. A of armour, but an arrow "shot at a venture" a ball-room, and the trunk for a bowling alley friend of curs, who is now in mid-career of a drained his life through one gaping joint. There Dr. Bigelow said of this specimen: "It requires successful business life,—a business life whose is a good story told in ancient mythology about thirty one of my paces, of three feet each, to successes have been greatly due, by the way, to the death of Argus. Argus, it is said, had a measure its circumference at the stump; and what may be called applied imagination,—this hundred eyes in his head, only two of which the mere felling of it cost, at California price friend of ours, in talking one day about literary ever slept at once. Jupiter sent Mercury to for wages, the sum of five hundred and fifty style, confessed that, in his youth, after reading slay him; so the swift god putting on his dollars. An idea of the sublime proportions of a lot of "Paradise Lost," he went to work and winged slippers and taking his sleep producing these wonderful fathers of the forests can be wrote page after page of blank verse that he wand, hastened to his task. Presenting himself formed after seeing a man on horseback riding would be hanged if you could tell from Milton's. before the watchful being of a hundred eyes in a distance of seventy-five feet through a hollow If he had had his poetry by him at the time, he the garb of a peasant, he began to play on his trunk, and emerging from a knot hole in the would probaby have found that he was mis-

Read Your Bible Daily.

his son, at a very critical time of his life:

"You are quite right to read history; make yourself master of the histories of Greece and the sketches of Michael Angelo and Raphael-Rome. The English people are in many re- that it seemed possible to do that; there was a spects not unlike the Athenians without their simplicity, an ease in the work which gave en-

The Thoughtlessness of Youth.

Wasted Powers.

Uncertainty of Life.

Mr. Spurgeon recently related the following touching incident as illustrative of the uncertainty of life;-

While preaching one bright summer after noon, in 'a country chapel, concerning Christ titled "Home and Abroad," in a graphic account and the glories of heaven, he noticed a bright, of the mammoth trees of California, thus des- happy-looking Christian woman in the midst of of the Sierra Nevada: "After a steady labor responsive to all he was saying, as if she were strove to overthrow it. A neighboring pine of time, he paused in his sermon, and requested

Reading and Writing.

taken as to the supposed close resemblance of his day.

We have heard an artist say in looking over arts, and like the Romans without their profit-couragement and hope-as well as inspiration. gacy. Read your Bible daily. There is no The workmanship of other great, though inferior high and thick in proportion, resting upon its more interesting book in the world, and it is masters, seemed more unattainable. The same becoming more necessary to read it and study thing is true in literature. It is not mere con-To regain or recover health persons should is the most simple and the most natural, and been farther and higher by reason of this daring,

Procrastination.

Shun delays, they breed remorse; Take thy time while time is lent thee; Creeping snails have weakest force; Fly thy fault lest thou repent thee; Good is best when soonest wrought; Lingering labors come to naught,

Hoist up sail while gale doth last: Tide and wind wait no man's pleasure: Seek not time when time is past; Soher sneed is wisdom's laisure: Afterwits are dearly bought. Let thy forewit guide thy thought.

A Persian Bath.

In general I have no patience with people marble, inlaid with black arabesques. Inserted rection towards the horizon. These were seven less! When all the happiness of his home deyour feet and hands are rubbed with small constantly and vigorously in motion,
pends on the chances or the passions of an hour! pends on the chances or the passions of an hour! pieces of burned brick very much rougher than with such a subtle, sinuous, silent throbA youth thoughtless! When his every act is a sand-paper. Then, being laid backward upon bing against the air, as to suggest of serfoundation stone of future conduct, and every the floor at full length, the shampooing begins, pents flayed, yet dancing on their tails. My obimagination a fountain of life and death! Be This is performed by one man, who pulls and servations on this occasion were suddenly inter-Among the numberless marvels at which no wearing mittens of coarse twine-stitched cloth, with despairing face, she climbed up the stalk body marvels few are more marvellous than the while attendants drench you with hot water of the tree, and stood on the summit of the you!" eternity, and with powers which have the god-smoking of a pipe, and the sipping of a small with the fury of starved serpents, quivered a

for the Houng folk.

King Baby. BY LONGFELLOW

Seated, I see the two again, But, not alone; they entertain A little angel unaware, With face as round as the full moon; A royal guest with flaxen hair. Who, throned upon his lefty chair. Drums on the table with his spoon; Then drops it careless on the floor, To grasp at things unseen before. Are these celestial manners? These The ways that win, the arts that please? Ah, yes; consider well the guest, And whatso'er he does seems best: He ruleth by the right divine In purple chambers of the morn, As sovereign over thee and thine. Hespeaketh not; and yet there lies The Golden silence of the Greek. The gravest wisdom of the wise. Not spoken in language, but in looks More legible than printed books, As if he could but would not speak, And now, O menarch absolute, Thy power is put to proof, for, lo ! Resistless, fathomless and slow. The nurse comes rustling like the sea, And pushes back the chair and thee; And so good night to King Canute.

Bones in the Body.

"How many bones have I in my whole body mother ?" asked Charley one day.

Charley was washing his hands at that moment, and as he washed them he kept opening and shutting them, and twisting them about in all sorts of ways; and as he did this he couldn't help seeing that the hand was not one single piece, but was made up of a good many pieces. There is a large class of readers who should And from that he began to feel his head and be very careful about what they read; namely, body, and to look at his feet and his legs, and he saw that he was all made up of little pieces. That was what led him to ask the question.

"You would be surprised if I should tellyou." answered his mother; "will you tryand remember?"

"Yes'm, indeed I will," said he. "Just let me see if I can guess—as many as fifty I do be-

"More than that, my son; two hundred and eight."

one, it takes thirty small bones to make a head. Then there are fifty-four in the body, thirtytwo from the shoulder to the finger-tips, and member God's goodness, and he would look at thirty from the thigh to the ends of the toes. The hand is a most wonderful little machine, rainbow would be a token between God and style; but, in principle, he was not so far out and so is the foot. See how you can move men." after all. Milton, himself, would not have had them about. How many things they will do The celebrated painter, Benjamin Robert such an excellent "literary style," if he had not for you! I hope you will never let your hand Haydon, gave the following admirable advice to read some very good poetry written before or foot, or any other part of this body which God has so wonderfully and beautifully made, be used to commit sin."-Child's Own.

Man-Eating Tree of Madagascar. If you can imagine a pine apple, eight feet

base, and dounded of leaves, you will have a good idea of the trunk of a tree, which, however, was it, because I already perceive a tendency among ceit that makes the young writer feel, when not the color of an anana, but a dark dingy a sign to me of God's blessed promise to our scientific men, in all their pride of know- he reads Shakespeare, and Dante, and Milton brown, and apparently as hard as iron. From ledge and what they call discovery, to set the and Wordsworth, that here is something that he the apex of this truncated cone (at least two feet Bible aside as an Oriental legend. Do not be can do. The time will come when his limita- in diameter,) eight huge leaves sheer to the lieve them. The Mosaic account of the creation tions will close down upon him; but his flight has ground, like doors swung back on their hinges. These leaves, which were joined at the top of phical and retrospective cast of countenance, graze near the sea. I hat she might be secure to read at the top of particle and might be secure to read at the top of particle and might be secure to read at the top of particle and might be relieved from all anxiety concerning distributions, the trees at regular intervals, were about eleven was squatting upon his bundle on the hurricane or twelve feet long, and shaped very much like deck of one of the western river steamers, toastthe leaves of an American agave or century ing his shins against the chimney, and apparentplant. They are two feet through in their ly in a state of profound meditation. His dress thickest point, and three feet wide, tapering to and appearance indicated familiarity with camp a sharp point that looked like a cow's horn, very life, and it being soon after the siege and capture convex on the outer (but now under) surface, of Fort Donelson, I was inclined to disturb his and on the under (now upper) surface slightly reveries, and on interrogation found that he concave. This concave face was thickly set had been with the Union forces at that place with strong thorny hooks, like those upon the when I questioned farther. His philosophy head of the teazle. These leaves, hanging thus was so peculiar, that I give his views in his own limp and lifeless, dead green in color, had in ap- words as near as my memory will serve me: pearance the massive strength of oak fibre. The apex of the cone was a round white concave figure like a smaller plate set within a larger one. This was not a flower, but a receptacle and there exuded into it a clear tracky liquid. honey-sweet, and possessed of violent intoxicat-Having undressed, you enter a room per- ing properties. From underneath the rim, so to fumed with rose essence. It is handsomely de-speak, of the undermost plate, a series of long, corated, the floor and walls being of white hairy, green tendrils stretched out in every diprescrbashun is the first law wid me." faction of knowing that you died for your coun-

that you originally possessed. Then come scap- With still wilder shricks and chants they now try." ing and scrubbing, differing from those given surrounded one of the women, and urged her in the Turkish or Russian baths, the operator with the points of their javelins, until slowly, der power of feelin' was gone?" "My mountain stands strong," says shortsighted the head meant originally to remove the helimagination can hardly conceive the heights of that I know of are the rubbing and percussion strangled down again into a gurgling moan, the security, and from an unexpected quarter God's met, thus laying aside the chief safeguard, and the greatness and glory to which mankind processes at all comparable to the Hawaiian tendrils, one after another, like some great green. You Shirt, a discount of 10 per central processes at all comparable to the Hawaiian tendrils, one after another, like some great green and topples placing the person at the mercy of those pre- would be raised if all their thoughts and ener- lomi-lomi.—Through and Through the Tropics.

ity, rose, protracted themselves, and wrapped her about in foldafter fold, ever tightening with cruel swiftness and savage tenacity of anacondas fastening upon their prey. It was the barbarity of the Laocoon without its beauty-this strange, horrible murder. And now the great leaves rose slowly and stiffly, like the arm of a derrick, erected themselves in the air, approached one another, and closed about the dead and hampered victim with the silent force of a hydraulic press, and the ruthless purpose of a thumbscrew. A moment more, and while I could see the bases of these great leaves pressing more tightly towards each other, from their interstices trickled down the stalk of the tree great streams of the viscid, honey-like fluid. mingled borribly with the blood and oczing viscera of the victim. At sight of this, the savage hordes around me yelled madly, bounded forward, crowded to the tree, clasped it, and with cups, leaves, hands, and tongues, each one obtained enough of the liquid to send him mad and frantic.-Dr. Jay, in the South Australian Register.

"The Bow in the Cloud."

Once, when I was a little girl, I disobeyed my mother. After that I was afraid, and went away to an old barn, away off, so that mother could not find me. All at once it began to rain so hard that I could not go back to the house. So I sat still and thought of what I had done. I remembered that God had seen me disobey, and that he was angry at people who did wrong. It kept on raining harder yet, and I was afraid that God was going to drown the world because I was so bad, just as he had done in Nosh's

I put my face down in the hay and cried. Pretty soon I felt my father touch me. "What is the matter, Louie?" he asked.

"I have been very naughty, and God will never forgive me." I said.

Father took me in his arms, and carried me to the door. The rain had stopped. I looked up and there in the sky was a rainbow, its beautiful colors shining in the sun.

My father said to me, "When Noah came out of the ark none of his children could forget the awful flood which had left the earth so lonely. Every time it rained they must have been afraid that the flood was coming again. And when "Two hundred and eight! I can hardly be- they did wrong they thought that perhaps God lieve it. There's one great round one for my would punish the world as he had done before. So God told Noah that the rainbow should be a sign "Stop, my dear. Instead of that great round that he would never drown the world again, but would watch over men; and when men saw it shining after the rain, they were to reit and remember his promise to them. So the

> "I would rather not have God watch me : I am so naughty," I said.

> Then my father told me how God loves us and when we do wrong is ready to forgive us. if we are sorry for our sin and confess it. He sent his dear Son to die for us. For his sake he is willing to forgive all our sins, instead of panishing us.

It made me very happy to think that God loved me, and was willing to forgive. And after that, every time that I saw the rainbow it was take care of us .- Evangelist.

A Philosophical Colored Man.

An elderly colored man, with a very philoso-

"Were you in the fight?"

"I had a little taste of it. sa."

"Stood your ground, did you?" "No, sa, I runs."

"Run at the first fire, did you?" "Yes, sa, an' would have run soona, had I

know'd it was comin'." "Why, that wasn't very creditable to your

"Dat isn't in my line, sa; cookin's my pro-

"Well! but have you no regard for your re-

"Reputation's nuffin to me by de side of life."

"Do you consider your life worth more than other, people's ?"

"It's worth more to me, sa." "Then you must value it very highly?"

"Yes, sa, I does; more dan all dis world, more dan a million dollars, sa; for what would that be wuth to a man wid de brefout of him? Self-

"But why should you act upon a different rule from other men?"

"'Cause, sa, diff'rent men set diff'rent value apon derselves; my life is not in de market." " But if you lost it, you would have the satis-

"What satisfaction would dat be to me, when

"Then patriotism and honor are nothing to

"Nuffin' whatever, sa."

"If our soldiers were like you, traitors might

"Do you think any of your company would "Maybe not, sa. A dead white man ain't

Our Sabbath School Work.

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Solomon's Choice --- 2 Chron, i. 1-17. GOLDEN TEXT:-" If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally."—Jas. i. 5.

Toric:-Covet Earnestly the Best Gifts.

HOME READINGS. M. 1 K. iii. 1-15.—The Best Gift Desired.

Tu. 1 K. iii. 16-28.—The Gift of Judging Exercised.

W. 1 K. iv. 20-31.—Prosperity and Understanding,
Thur. 1 K. x. 1-29.—Exceeded all for Eiches and
Wisdom

F. 2 K. ii 1-15.—The Gift Desired of Elisha,
Sat. Matt. vi. 9-33.—Seek First the Kingdom.
Sab. 1 Cor. xii. 1.31.—Covet the Best Gifts.

NOTES.

THE SACRIFICE. - With the last lesson David passes out of our view. The late farewell of David is to be ranked in impressiveness with those of Moses and of Joshua. His prayer concerning his son was: "And give unto Solomon, my son, a perfect heart to keep thy commandments, thy testimonies, and thy statutes," etc. 1 Chron. Exix. 19. It is not, therefore, surprising to read in 1 Kingsiii. 3:-"And Solomon loved the Lord, walking in the statutes of David, his father," and that one of the first acts of his reign was the acknowledgment of the Lord, in the great sacrifice of Gibeon.

At this time there two tabernacles and two services-the one at Gibeon, at which Zadock officiated, and the one in Jerusalem, in which David had placed the Ark, and whose ritual of hymns and psalms and music was under the direction of Asaph. On the altar of the one at Gibeon Solomon offered the princely sacrifice of a thousand burnt offerings-not, of course with his hands, but through the ministry of the high priest. On his return, at Jerusalem in gratitude for this granted request, he offered up both burnt offerings and peace offerings thus recognising the sanctity of both places.

Ask what I shall give thee. Here was Solomon's great opportunity. God threw open, to him his vast treasure house, and gave him his choice of all that it contained. There were in it wealth, honor, power, fame, length of days, triumph over his enemies, and wisdom and understanding-all that men greedily covet and feverishly toil for. How many would have stood bewildered; in the midst of such values, unable to weigh one against the other, and choose, at the last, the one worth the least of them all! Solomon made the wisest choice. He chose not for time but for eternity. One disrobes himself of riches, and honor, and power, when he leaves this world, but wisdom and understanding shall accompany him through the countless cycles of the never-ending future. And Solomon made the choice which included all those things for which other men would have asked. He chose the casket which contained the key to God's tressure house. "The world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours." I

We note, specially, that he made his election with humility. He asked for wisdom and understanding, saying: "I am but a little child; I know not how to go out or come in." 1 Kings iii. 7. "To go out and come in" meant to act as the leader of Israel. Num. xxvii. 17; Deut. xxviii, 6; xxxi. 2. No other need pressed upon him so greatly as that of wisdom and understanding. He made his selection unselfishly. It was for the benefit of his people that he desired wisdom to judge them. His first request was: "Let thy promise unto David my father be established." He pleads strongly with God who pleads his promises. In our lesson his next plea is for wisdom and understanding. In 1 Kings iii. 9 it is "an understanding heart" -or, as the margin more correctly renders it, " a hearing heart." That heart is an understanding heart that hears-listens for divine suggestions of wisdom. The wisdom and the understanding which he desired were something more than good judgment and the capacity to discern truth. They are the same that he commends in Prov. iii, 13 26.

THE ANSWER.-In the parallel account in 1 Kings it is said that, "the speech pleased the Lord." It is evident here that it did, although the record does not so say. It pleased him, 1st, that he had "asked the thing"-wisdom and understanding; 2nd, that he had not asked for "long life." The instinct of self-preservation is so strong within man-the horror of losing this life so great, that because he proved himself thus superior to selfish motives, God endowed him affluently with the wisdom for which he asked. It found expression in "three thousand proverbs," whose sententious wisdom has no parallel. " His songs were a thousand and five," of which we have four-Ps. lxxii, exxvii., exxxii., and the Song of Songs. He became a great natural philosopher. " He spake of trees from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop that springeth out of the wall"-in other words, was familiar with and wrote about all the plants, from the greatest down to the least. Knew about and wrote of beasts, fowl, insects, and fishes. He anticipated the studies of scientists of the present daybut did not think of evolution or natural selection. The mind that was capable of attending so conscientionaly to affairs of State, guiding them all with such consummate wisdom and which nevertheless found time to investigate the whole range of natural history, must have been of no common mould, and have received no common inspiration.

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OUTSIDE OF THE CHURCH. The Rev. Mr. Chapman, late paster of Zien's

(Congregational) Church, Montreal, in his retiring address before the Congregational Union, spoke in strongly deprecatory terms of the course of those Christians who choose to work outside of the Church, if not in actual rivalry with the Christian Churches, yet independent of their authority; and who adopt methods which sometimes border on the questionable. The use of music and excitement, and the repetition of the phrases of a crude theology were adverted to as in this class. Mr. Chapman frankly expressed the opinion, that it is "a dangerous and disloyal act to turn aside from the Church and carry on agencies of this kind, without the direct action, and with a mind not to admit the control of the Church." This view is not new to us. We have heard it from other sections of the Church. We have noted, not without anxiety, this tendency to exalt irregular methods and efforts, put forth outside of Church organization and authority. Though ready to acknowledge the good accomplished in this way, we have not been blind to dangers which lie in this direction. But we deem it specially significant that this warning, against irregular agencies and crude theology, should come from a Congregationalist minister. No branch of the Church has held Churchly organization and authority more lightly. None has more premi- Church. nently defended and maintained individual Christian liberty. And, certainly, no other denomination has been more ready to countenance and help all Christian workers who made their non-denominationalism a claim to public favor. Indeed, Congregationalists have sometimes seemed to waste so much energy on nondenominational schemes, that they had too little left for the enterprises of their own body. We take it for granted, therefore, that Mr. Chapman's words were not called forth by any want of sympathy with outside Christian work; but perament, are given to mysticism, and have by practical evidences that these irregular and outside schemes may so far absorb the Christian interest of the membership of the Church, as to enfeeble its agencies and hinder its progress. It is tolerably certain that nothing short of this would have led the rev. gentleman to speak as he did to the assembled ministers of his denomination. We know that in other cases, ministers exhibited than for a lay preacher to go about selves in sympathy and action from each other, progresses. It is a good number. who at first most warmly received and commended lay evangelists of the Plymouth order, afterwards found that the result, in its influence on the prosperity of their Churches, was very far from what they expected. The evil was sometimes greater than the good.

The Montreal Witness, though admitting that there is a good deal of truth in Mr. Chapman's remarks, regards the allegations as chiefly aimed at Young Men's Christian Associations, and joins issue in defence of Christian and social agencies outside of the Churches. The Witness maintains that the work which the Young Men's Christian Associations are doing is work that was not being done by the Churches; that the theology denominated "crude" was the theology of the Church before the era of modern liberalism; that it is the form of teaching most successful in promoting the revival of religion; and that Mr. C. is not justified in speaking of agencies not connected with any denomination as as "outside of the Church." If we were disposed to criticise this line of defence, we would take exception to the criticism of Mr. Chapman's expression, "outside of the Church "-a phrase that may fittly enough be applied to designate the position of persons or associations, not connected with any branch of the Christian Church. Those who object to such a use of these terms must be tainted with those depreciative views of the value of Church organization and of the ministerial office, against which Mr. Chapman's remarks were directed. No doubt, some of the main points dwelt upon by the ambition of leading preachers, who, if they as St. Johns. It is better to incur the expense Plymouth lay-evangelists of the day, may be could not reign inside, were determined to rule of being prepared efficiently for such an emerfound in the theology of the Church of the past somewhere; and it may be safely affirmed, that gency than to run the risk of being found un-But that does not shield them from being fairly one of the chief attractions of the agencies out prepared. Preparations are already going on form till the new year. open to the charge of preaching "crude" and frag-side the Church is found in the fact that they for the rebuilding of the principal business places mentary views of truth. Any teaching may be afford to restive spirits, impatient of control, a destroyed by the recent fire. As soon as the injustly denominated crude, that is inharmonious and self-contradictory. We are no admirers of Calvinism. But we must do it the justice of admitting that it is a logical and well-digested The feeling which Milton ascribes to the fallen A Sunday School Parliament will be held system of doctrine, not open to the charge of angels, that it is "better to reign in hell than the Thousand Island Camp Ground, Well's crudeness. Yet, we have heard from such outside teachers expositions of truth, in the main hearts. The methods of Churches and ministers workers of all denominations are invited to take Calvinistic, but so narrow and inharmonious, as have been freely and frequently criticised. Part in this unsectarian and international insti- M.A., reports \$825 subscribed by the ministers W. Lloyd, Andrew Stewart. to be justly described by the epithet, " crude." Men may speak in terms which appear to honor who withdraw their active help from the and Sunday School work. Some of the most ministers of the Toronto Conference, for the and exalt the blood of Christ, and yet not pre- Churches, that they may give it to schemes celebrated Sunday School workers in Canada Building Fund of this Institution. sent the life and death of Christ in their true and under their own control, be examined and and the States are to be present. Arrangements scriptural relation to the salvation of men. But though we think the Witness betrays a low incontrovertible that many of these outside estimate of the claims and value of the ministry workers, who claim special credit for being and of Church organization, it is not our de- liberal and non-sectarian rejectors of Churchly sign in this article to combat its positions, but authority, are more dogmatic, intolerant and rather to offer a few thoughts, suggested by sectarian than the Churches they condemn Hill and Edward Hill, of the Toronto Conferseration of the Revolution of the Revolu Mr. Chapman's remarks on outside agencies and We bear cheerful testimony to the good that ence. She passed away happy and strong in the

Movements may be in some respects good and useful, and yet not free from evil and dangerous tendencies. We have no objection to lav preaching. It has been the glory of Methodism that it has had the wisdom to use every variety of talent which the Master bestows on his servants, male or female. We believe that a The closing exercises in the Whitby Ladies' of the Stations of the London C Church that is not sufficiently elastic to find College take place this week.

Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in bers is defective in its organization. We are addition to the name of the person, we require not wedded to any stereotyped methods of the name of the Post Office, and in case of Christian work. All ways in which sinners are change, the name of the Office from which the saved, and Christ's kingdom extended in the world, are acceptable to God. We have no All letters containing payment for the Christian high ideas of priestly prerogative; and would be Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for glad if all the Lord's people were prophets. We Books, together with all orders for the same, rejoice in the modern, growing interest of the should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. laity of the Churches in Christian work. And yet this general, intense activity of thought and action has its dangerous tendencies, that rethe Guardian thould be addressed to the Rev. quire to be guarded against. As the reaction E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- against the authority of great theologians has in ness letters to the Book Room should invariably some instances degenerated into fanciful specular points of view. lations and skeptical haziness, so the reaction against priestly pretensions, churchly authority, and established modes of procedure, is in danger of drifting into reckless independence of all orderly restraints, the conceit of personal vanity, and the substitution of the ill-digested dogmas of individuals for the creeds of the Church. It an ordained ministry have sometimes assumed lordship over God's heritage, as if they held the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and it was their exclusive prerogative to declare the will of God, the modern reaction against this theory, which has given birth to such general lay preaching, has dangers scarcely less serious, Because some lay preachers, when supported and aided by the Churches and ministers have been highly successful in some kinds of Christian work, there is danger that this success may lead to an underestimate of the value of the regular ministry, without whose previous labors these results could not have been achieved. If the lay preachers themselves do not yield to this temptation, their friends and admirers sometimes do so. It should not be forgotten that what may interest and hold the minds of people for a limited time, and under peculiar circumstances, may fail to keep up permanent we deprecate. Every part of the field we cul- "Windsor Castle" papers; and Susan Coolidge interest and success in ordinary Church work. If in the flush of feeling produced by temporary be dear to the heart of every loyal Methodist. There is "The Vikings in America," in which revival work, some are disposed to regard the Failure at the most distant outpost will enregular ministry as superfluous, and to favor feeble the energy of the heart. Any view of Ships and Torpedoes," a well-illustrated article, the substitution of lay preachers for an ordained ministry, they should remember that the essential conditions of this success have been supplied by the Church and the regular ministry; and that in different times and circumstances a different class of agents will be found necessary. The work done by the most successful lay-evangelists has never been more than a small part of the whole work of the

> There is also danger in lay preaching from unjustifiable interpretations of Scripture. Learnand yet be misleading. On this point it is well may sometimes lead astray, especially if they are of an enthusiastic and self-confident temadopted fanciful principles of interpretation. And the climax of absurdity is sure to be the commentaries of able scholars." Such un-deavor for the prosperity of the Church. warranted interpretations of the Scriptures are sure to lead to the teaching of erroneous doctrines. Nor is lay preaching without special personal daugers to the preacher himself, which

our space will not allow us to discuss here. These dangers, to which lay preaching is liable, are greatly increased, when the lay preachers are neither examined nor appointed be said, that the people may be safely left to many enquiries which are made, do not forget to appear as a monthly only, the size being changed judge for themselves, and accept or reject the ask each family, on the first visit, "Do you take so as to make it, when bound, a more convenient teaching offered to them. But, if in the interest the GUARDIAN?" We ask all who are friends of form for the book shelf; and the price, in obedi. able qualifications, before they are permitted to Brethren, let us hear from you. engage in the duties of these professions, why the still higher work of Christian teachers, has been completely destroyed. We deeply out of it. But some of the divisions and sects prevented the extension of the fire. This more nearly meet the wishes of its subscribers of the Church have been caused by the restive teaches a lesson to many other places, as well than in its former weekly issue, sphere where they are practically their own surance claims have been paid up the work will masters, and occupy a relatively higher position proceed with energy. than they would have gained within the Church. Y. M. C. Associations have done. Yet, organizations which represent Christianity, but the death, at McKellar, on the 24th instant, of whose methods and appliances are determined Egbert, infant son of Rev. R. E. Toye. by the impulses of individuals, are in danger of drifting into practices that will largely counter-

balance the good which they have accomplished.

OUR CONNEXIONAL UNITY.

There can be no doubt that one of the chief dangers against which our Church needs to to look at matters from a local standpoint. The division of the whole work into Conferences, bounded by certain geographical limits, will nathe Transfer Committee-of the Missionary Board-or of any other Connexional authority, will be sure to be unsatisfactory if looked upon from a selfish or sectional point of view. This Book Room. appeal to class or sectional feeling seldom fails to evoke a response, it is likely to be tried when anything is likely to be accomplished by it. We do Charlesworth, a tale full of devout, religious feelresult of our present system; but, at the com- read the beautiful story "Ministering Children," mencement of our arrangements, this tendency by the same author, will welcome this charming is likely to be stronger than at a later period. after the different Conferences have adjusted themselves to the new order of things. One thing is certain. Our efficiency as a Church de- zines just now, contains any quantity of Centhe spirit in the bond of peace. Anything that a good variety of interesting articles on other weakens the bond of Connexional unity—the topics. Miss Jane Stuart writes racily of her feeling of thorough oneness-will hinder and father's celebrated portrait of Washington, and tional, missionary and literary enterprises of our Church. If each annual Conference come to regard itself as a separate Church, holding only fraternal relations with other Conferences, a severe blow will be struck against the power and unity of the Church. Yet the disposition to assume that as much money should be expended on the missionary and educational work.

dent. Accompanying this is an engraving of Stuart's portrait, from the original in the Boston Athenaum. In a paper on "Harvard University," by Mr. H. E. Scudder, there are other glimpses in type and picture of Revolutionary times and people, including the Washington Elm and Washington (Longfellow's) House. This is pronounced the best popular review of the University that has ever appeared.

B.A., W. H. Jamieson, B.A., W. A. Strongman, George Brown, 2nd, Georg pended on the missionary and educational work versity that has ever appeared. within the bounds of each Conference, as has been raised for these objects within these Conferences, is a long step in the direction which Mrs. Oliphant has one of her most charming meet. tivate and every department of the work should a romantic story of humble life in Germany. progress that does not grasp all the issues at full of information regarding naval armament,

dresses some words of warning to the Confer- out their gold under circumstances of excitement ences on this subject. Our confrere wisely and and interest; and Mr. Aldrich's story of "The pointedly says it is necessary, especially in 'the Cat and the Counters" ends in a very happy and matter of transfers, that each Annual Confer-entertaining manner. ence shall study its neighbour's necessities as danger that the exegesis of uneducated men dinterchange of courtesies and brotherly mesreached if they fall into the snare of Satan, and tending to promote this isolation of which we begin a new volume. imagine that they are so taught of the Spirit speak. But it can be changed. All who really that they need consult no commentaries, and love Methodism, and desire its prosperity, even advise their hearers to avoid such human should at the present time labor to promote this helps! For no more patent folly can well be desired unity. If our Conferences isolate themcollecting audiences of Christian people to listen the evil will not stay there. It will extend t to his oral comments and sermons, and warning the evil will not stay there. It will extend to his oral comments and sermons, and warning to the church salem," by Charles Dudley Warner. There is a happy in his address, and kept their attention to the success of the past to go on.

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Professor Dennis sang, "Your Mission," after the evil will not stay there. It will extend to be successed the received the re manifest, the advice creates a suspicion that he fears that some of his favorite interretations will be disturbed, if his hearers should consult let us be one in sympathy and practical and parents. The fears that some of his hearers should consult let us be one in sympathy and practical and parents. The fears that interest of the feelings which the two previous speakers had the feelings which the two previous speakers had the feelings which the two previous speakers had excited by a thrilling speech on what the Sabbath School had done. At the close of the meeting and parents. The feelings which the two previous speakers had the feelings which the two previous speakers had excited by a thrilling speech on what the Sabbath School had done. At the close of the meeting the feelings which the two previous speakers had excited by a thrilling speech on what the Sabbath School had done. At the close of the meeting the feelings which the two previous speakers had excited by a thrilling speech on what the Sabbath School had done. At the close of the meeting the feelings which the two previous speakers had the feelings which the two previous speakers had excited by a thrilling speech on what the Sabbath School had done. At the close of the meeting the feelings which the two previous speakers had the feelings which the feelings which

time for our friends to make an effort to obtain and variety. It has a portrait of Dr. Punshon, new subscribers. Cannot many ministers who accompanied by a sketch of his life, and a poem are moving this year, in their last calls upon by him. It contains also an article of interest by families who do not take the paper recommend. families who do not take the paper, recommend by any Christian Church, and being free from them to take it on trial for the next six months? A New Monthly.—The weekly issue of Apple. all control, are a law unto themselves. It may And in coming on a new circuit, among the ton's Journal has terminated. It will hereafter

Why should not the restless egoism of those tute, to consider the best methods of Bible study of the London Conference, and \$1,050 by the

We regret to announce the death as butter. ington, on the 21st instant, of Miss Catharine as possible. faith of the Gospel. We also regret to announce

In consequence of the absence of the editor, the names of the Chairmen and Financial Secretaries were accidentally omitted from the list of the Stations of the London Conference publin the evening, legical of as announced in our

LITERARY NOTICES.

The fifth part of "Daniel Deronda" has been received from Dawson Brothers, Montreal. All of the Methodist Church of Canada guard, at the present juncture, is the tendency the distinguishing features of the author's style are at their best in this portion of the work.

Ten Years in South America. By Benjamin S. turally cause many to regard measures adopted, Dingman. This pamphlet of nearly 100 pages according to their supposed bearing upon the contains notes of travel in Peru, and is intended interests of their Conference. The action of to be followed by similar notes on Bolivia, Chili, Argentine Republic, Montevideo and Brazil. It, contains a great deal of interesting and valuable ution was presented from the Picton District, in information about a part of the world of which reference to the case of the late Rev. E. Harris, Canadians know very little. It is for sale at the to settle the number of years he had claims

We have received from Dawson Brothers the Canadian edition of Oliver of the Mill, by Miss not think that this sectionalism is any necessary ing and practical lessons for life. Those who have volume from the same pen.

The Magazines for July. Scribner's, for July, like all American magapends very largely on our keeping the unity of tennial and revolutionary matter. But there is

St. Nicholas, for July, is a capital number. those adventurous pirates of Norway are credited judgment seat the conclusions are sure to be picture called "The Mouse's Mistake;" and a sweet little poem for the girls, entitled "Jemima The Halifax Wesleyan, in its last issue, ad- Brown." "The Boy Emigrants" begin digging

Littell's Living Age. - Number 1672, for the well as its own, both having equal claims upon week ending June 24th, closes the 129th volume ing is needed as well as piety and study, to our affections and judgment, as parts of "the of this standard edectic weekly. The contents of ent Conferences as one important means of of Albemarle, Quarterly Review; Macauley, Cornobserved by Dr. W. W. Patton: "There is maintaining connexional unity, and thinks that hill; Our Cakes, Queen; Clarendon, Contemporary sages would be of vast advantage in aiding this and Rambling Plants, Macmillan; Coca, Chambers' Journal; instalments of "Janet Mason's object." The holding of the sessions of the Troubles, a Story of Town and Country;" "For Conferences at the same time, or nearly so, Pity's Sake," ,by the author of "Robert Holt's operates unfavorably towards such fraternal in- Illusion," and the usual amount of select poetry tercourse. No doubt this is a serious mistake, and miscellany. The first number of July will

> standard of variety and excellence. "Daniel Deronda" deepens in power and interest as the work

> lengthy article on the Centennial.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine has renewed ONE DOLLAR will pay for the GUARDIAN from its strength by the amalgamation with Earnest now to the end of 1876. It is, therefore, a good Christianity. The new volume opens with vigor

with a strong table of contents, including the first of the service. The fire at St. Johns, P.Q., of which mention of Julian Hawthorne's long-looked for papers on should there not be a guaranty, from some was made last week, has been terribly destruc. London Suburban Life, and stories and articles by competent authority, that those who undertake tive. The whole business portion of the town Albert Rhodes, Christian Reid, Junius Henry the still higher work of Christian teachers, has been completely destroyed. We deeply possess some moral and mental fitness for this sympathize with the sufferers, many of whom high calling? We would not knowingly say a are esteemed personal friends. It is generally high calling? We would not knowingly say a are esteemed personal friends. It is generally magazine in its new form is varied and attractive may be permitted to be employed as assistant thought that a more thoroughly organized fire in its contents, and altogether gives promise of a to the editor of the Christian Guardian. The Conference acceded to the request. done for humanity, whether in the Church or brigade, and more powerful engines would have popular success. As a monthly, it will doubtless Conference acceded to the request.

> The Ladies' Repository has a fine engraving of mittee. Abigail Adams, and a note from Dr. Curry, the new Editor. It will be published in the same

is left over till the next meeting of the As- pression, the Society has enjoyed a highly pros-

At the church dedication at Acton, on Satur. day, July 1st, the Rev. Dr. Ives will preach in the morning, and the Kev. E. B.Ryckman, M.A., connexional column. _____ பூர்த்திருந்த

TORONTO CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of the Toronto Conference

FOURTH DAY.

Saturday morning, June 17th. The PRESIDENT opened the session by the reading of a Psalm, after which the 702nd hymn was sung, and the Rev. Wm. Tindall led in prayer.

The President called for special resolutions and memorials for the Memorial Committee. A resolwas presented from the Peterboro' District, in relation to the Manvers Mission. Cobourg District presented a resolution asking Conference to recommend the publication, in pamphlet form, of all the Acts of the Legislature respecting the different parts of the work. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session was opened with the usual deve-

tional exercises The case of the young men on trial was resumed. Toronto District presented the case of the Rev. Richard Duke, of the Irish Conference, as seeking admittance to this Conference. The Conference received him.

Two years' men continued:-John M. Wilkin son, Jahez Wass, G. C. Workman, B.A., Henry Thomas, James Boddy, Wm. P. Brown, Wm. H. Emsley, Wm. Thomas Hicks, F. McAmmond, T. enfeeble us in prosecuting the general educagives new anecdotes of both painter and PresiH. Orme, Thos. B. Wilson, Thomas Manning,
tional, missionary and literary enterprises of our dent. Accompanying this is an engraving of B.A., W. H. Jamieson, B.A., Wm. A. Strongman,

A. W. Wass, J. Boddy, G. Edwards, A. J. Barl-trop, T. Sliter, S. J. Shorey, W. T. Dyer, J. C. Henderson, R. C. Wilkinson, F. Johnson, Scssion adjourned at 3.15, to allow the Committee to

SABBATH SERVICES.

The Conference Love feast, held in the George ters and members of the Church in and around with the discovery of the New World; "Turret-Peterboro'. The Rev. John Carroll, an old passing and Tornedges," a well-illustrated article, tor, led the service. It was a most refreshing time. The experiences of the brethren were inprogress that does not grasp all the issues at full of information regarding naval armament, stake is one-sided and misleading. But when inventions, and warfare; "The Mother's Strata-tations of God's Spirit led many to exclaim, selfish feeling and local prejudice usnrp the judgment seat the conclusions are sure to be picture called "The Mouse's Mistake;" and a Rev. A. Satterland opened the public service by thing among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." The sermon was given in the Doctor's

> The George Street Church Sabbath School Harper's for July is fully up to its average standard of variety and excellence. "Daniel Deronda" deepens in power and interest as the work progresses. It is a good number.
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FIFTH DAY.

Monday, 19th June. The Conference opened at 9 o'clock with religi-

As the final reading of the stations must take place on the fifth day of the Conference, the President requested Rev. R. Jones to take the chair during the absence of the Stationing Com-

The report of the Committee on Church Property was read and adopted. In almost every case of application to sell old Church property and invest the proceeds in new Church enterprises the Conference granted the request. The Book

The annual report of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, was read and accepted. There had been an increase in the number of pupils during the year, and the financial returns show an in-

Harper, M.A., were appointed to similar positions or the Montreal Theological School. On motion, it was resolved to conduct the examinations at the Montreal School, irrespective of

any examinations elsewhere. The Conference then adjourned.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Monday evening, June 19.
The annual Conference Missionary Meeting was held in the George St. Church, this evening, commencing at 7:30, the Rev. Dr. Green in the chair. The meeting was very largely attended, and was most enthusiastic throughout, the speakers being often heartily applauded.

The Rev. Dr. GREEN introduced the speakers by a neat speech, in which he appropriately refer-red to the formation of the Missionary Society and his own connection with the circuit fifty-two on the Superannuated Preachers' Fund. One years ago. At that time there was but a single was presented from the Peterboro' District, in retroduced,
Rev. H. Wilkinson, of Blairton, who said he

was glad to be here. Always pleased, according to his ability, to help on this grand cause. Was acquainted with Peterboro' 33 years ago—then atumps remained in what are now the principal streets. He knew what is meant by rough circuits and poor ones also, in his experience. Rejoiced in the progress of the work in every department, but especially in the Missionary department. Great changes had taken place since he first setout. The place now filled with a large popula-tion was only forests then. Science also had

made great strides and change was everywhere Rev. Peter Campbell, late of the North-West Missions. If he had the ability to instruct and interest would be glad to be there, but knew grand specches to follow. Two years ago he bid good bye to the Saskatchewan. We knew but little of that grand country, which was spangled with lakes, fenced by the Rocky Mountains, and possessed of almost inexhaustible resources. That was a land where dwelt a very inquisitive people, who, as soon as you get there ask you: Where do you come from? How long are you going to stay? What news will you take out from here? On the 13th of May, 1868, he left St. Catharines for the North-West. The distance to Winnipeg then seemed great, but now shrivelled to ten days' journey. Then made the journey to Edmonton distance of 1.000 miles, on foot, walking by the head of one ox and leading another. After sleeping out for sixty-one nights the luxury of sleeping under a roof was very great. We hear a great many reports of this country. On the Prairie proper, the soil was exceedingly good; on Street Methodist Church, of this town, at 9 the Plain proper the soil was not more than 11 a.m., was very largely attended, both by minisincles, lying on a bed of gravel, yet the grass was

inches, lying on a bed of gravel, yet the grass was the most nutritious in the world, and almost evergreen. Have seen horses turned out so poor that they were almost dead, and in three weeks saw productions are coal, almost inexhaustible; gold, but not in paying quantities, arising from the high price of provisions. Flour \$50.00 a barrel, sugar 60cts, a pound, pemmican 18 to 20 cents a singing the 37th hymn, and then leading the congregation in prayer. The Rev. Dr. Jeffers, President of the Conference, read the 10th chapter of Matthew, also the last few verses of the same gospel, and, after singing, preached from The further natural products are buffalo, antelope, 1 Cor. ii. 2:—"For I am determined to know no black flies, and mosquitoes; never saw such before; black flies, and mosquitoes; never saw such before; it seemed sometimes as though all the flies that ever tormented Pharaoh and his people had been own masterly style, and was a clear and forcible emptied out on the plain. The speaker gave a most exposition of the position, character, and duties humorous description of the visit of the Rev. Dr. of the Christian minister, a sermon it was im-possible to listen to without feeling that a "mas-dwelt on the nature of our works among the varidwelt on the nature of our works among the varirightly understand the Scriptures. "Bible Body of Christ." The Wesleyan strongly comreadings" may be interesting and attractive; mends fraternal intercourse between the differand struction our anections and judgment, as parts of "the of this standard eclectic weekly. The contents of ter in Israel." was opening up the Scripture, and our tribes. A very thrilling scene of Indianter in Israel." was opening up the Scripture, and out tribes. A very thrilling scene of Indianshowing you the secret of ministerial success. At coult, as in the close of the sermon the President ordained various bands of Indians, was then portrayed with nine young men to the work and office of the thrilling vividness, also a terrible scene of famine of Albemarle, Quarterly Review; Macauley, Cornhill; Our Cakes, Queen; Clarendon, Contemporary
one, and was participated in by a large number of
which they were compelled to cat first the horses,
Review; Spelling; Cornhill; Social, Representative
the senior ministers of the Conference and the
then the dogs, and yet they were unable to reach
Chairmen of Districts. Two young men, who had
the Fort. One woman's child died in her arms, and been previously ordained, were received into full before morning, while she slept, the dogs, famished for food, tore it from her arms and ate it all up. Brother Campbell said the mission to the Stoneys meeting, which met at 3 p.m., was the largest had been the most successful in that country. In public gathering ever convened in the town of the description of this work a most interesting public gathering ever convened in the town of Peterboro' in the interests of Sabbath Schools, and account was given of a glorious revival in which was by all allowed to be one of the most determined by all allowed to be one of the most determined by the membership advanced from nineteen to one lightful meetings of the kind they ever attended. hundred. When he (Bro. Campbell) left, one good The singing, both by the choir and also by Mr. old man, with hair white as snow, came to see him

will be disturbed, if his hearers should consult let us be one in sympathy and practical en. of fresh human sympathy. The editor gives a ing the sweetness of its influence on the heart or the highest representative of created intellectual manifested itself everywhere, in the hearty ex. power, has its sphere. So long as each fulfills its pressions of approval. In fact, this Conference is allowed to be the most delightful, in all its services, that many of the younger brethren ever saw, and august richly the best things for the year to ruin. So with the ages. Each has its peculiar and aug rs richly the best things for the year to come. Sermons were preached during the day in all the other churches of Peterboro', by members of the Conference, and there was a large Sabbath School meeting at Charlotte Street church also.

The congregation at the evening service filled the large church on George Street to its utmost capacity—every seat was filled, chairs being placed wherever practicable. It was evident that mission retards progress, and ultimately produces runn. So with the ages. Each has its peculiar mission and duty, the same duty, perhaps, but displaying new phases, developing fresh aspects of the same duty with increasing responsibilities, as The congregation at the evening service filled the large church on George Street to its utmost difficulty in finding innumerable facts to substance placed wherever practicable. It was evident that placed wherever practicable. It was evident that missionary. The circumstances surrounding us, the former services of the day had prepared the people for this: and the name of the preacher drew growth, discoveries, inventions, theories, religious liberties, and even vices of the 19th century prove this. Man has the divine instinct of domining the property of 22nd verse. The services was a west reversal and earnest armeal to and the first recording hymanity has been looking. teaching offered to them. But, if in the interest the GUARDIAN?" We ask all who are friends of the people, medical practitioners and school-teachers are required to give evidence of suit-teachers are required to give evidence of suit-the school teachers are required to give evidence of suit-the school that the school the first promise humanity has been looking the affections and the heart, urging to a prompt decision for God and his service, a very large force, and allying himself with it to accomplish five Cents per number. The new series opens of the services of the this power to be an outside force, which must be brought within bim. God was revealed in the first period as the satisfying portion, and though the true idea of this character was lost, yet that of a Supreme Being has never been erased thoroughly and radically. Man sought to personalize the force he sought. Idolatry, superstition, and pantheism, demonstrate this. The search after the unknown became more intense as the circles of time widened. Reason, science and philosophy, civilization, commerce, worldly powers, all made herculean efforts to answer the question of Humanity. They have endeavoured, though ineffectually, to present a universal personal power available to all, by which every sea might be dried up, every grief assnaged, every wail of sorrow hushed, every want met, and restoration to true manhood a tained. In the fulness of time Christ appeared, a personal God, teaching the Fatherhood of God, the unification of spiritual life, the unfoldment of mysteries, the secret of moral power, the completeness of victory, the After a lengthy discussion in the Presby terian Assembly, the case of the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell the year. Notwithstanding the commercial delayer of the progress of the world today is the result of the applied power of the

make up his mind on the subject under consideration.

The following young men are probationers of Of Christianity promulgated through missionary efforts. Never did Christianity meet with stronger brown, Robert W. Burns, Jesse Mills, John W. Freeman, S. C. Edmunds, J. R. Smith, L. W. it prove its divine power to overcome greater.

The following young men are probationers of Of Christianity promulgated through missionary efforts. Never did Christianity meet with stronger opposition than it encounters now, and never did freeman, S. C. Edmunds, J. R. Smith, L. W. it prove its divine power to overcome greater. executive force, fails to do, Christianity does, and missionaries of the cross, ordained and unordained, (humanly speaking) are snapping more fetters and emancipating human nature more thoroughly from the slavery of habit and vice than the strongest combination of all other forces beside. The London Conference Minutes are now for distribution. Superintendents of Rev. J. J. Hare, B.A., are both reappointed, the and thousands of others are labouring with similar former as governor and the latter as principal for results, if not as directly marked. The evidence the experimentation of all other forces beside. This is illustrated most forcibly by Moody and Sankey's mission to Europe, and their labours; for distribution. Superintendents of Rev. J. J. Hare, B.A., are both reappointed, the and thousands of others are labouring with similar former as governor and the latter as principal for results, if not as directly marked. The evidence the experimentation of the forces beside. Saml. Rose, Book Steward, with as little delay the ensuing year.

The following are the names of young men now visible in this century than in any other. Chrisreceived on trial for the first time for the ministry; tianity is acknowledged the mightiest power of STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church will hold

M. Tate, William Marshall, Thomas McKee, Ed.

God Himself, with a voice heard above the cona strawberry festival in the lecture-room of the church next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A sale of useful and fancy articles will take place

Moore, Wm. Ottewell, James E. Allen, Joseph

"I have creating and strifes and chaos, of a disordered function, speaks with an emphasis and authority it is become fearfully to every creature." The sale of useful and fancy articles will take place on the same occasion. An interesting time is

Moore, Wm. Ottewell, James E. Allen, Joseph "Preach the Gospel to every creature." The Church has the Gospel of salvation that meets.

Rev. Alfred Andrews, of the London Confer. Church has the Gospel of salvation that meets. ence, was introduced to the Conference, and briefly addressed his brethren. The sunual report of the official visitors of the Ontario Ladies' College was read and adopted.

Conference, and briefly every want. We, of the Methodist Church, have every want. We, of the Methodist Church, have it; our missionaries, some of whom are still with us, carried it from log cabin to log cabin, in the wildernesses of Canada and sowed the seed of On motion, Revs. Dr. Jeffers and E. H. Dewart were appointed examiners for the Theological School at Cobourg. Revs. Prof. Burwash and E. B. despise us, litted up to an eminence of progressive.

able us to outrun every competitor in the race of progress. It is for the Church to decide what on the Children's Fund.

Canada shall be in the future. Not on Govern. The report of the Committee on Memorials was Proceedings of the Montreal Conference ments, Tory or Radical, Conservative, Liberal or Reform, is the world to depend for exaltation. to the command of God with does not respond to the command of God with increasing energy, with all its energy, Ichabod committee, which was adopted: 3,814 converting the part, and humanity sink lower than ever in demonstration, vice and sin. Are we prepared to shoulder the responsibility of so awful a result; the speaker concluded by an illustration or two bearing on the subject discussed, and appealed to recommended to preach on the duty of remembers ing the Sabbath and keeping it holy; also contracted the church's way, and if the Church, and his address was curtailed in consequence. He Montreal Conference was opened at ten o'clock it is a Divine institution. Moses and David alike, inspired by the Holy Ghost, advocated the cause. The President, Rev. James Elliott, gave out the hymn on page 453, and the Secretary read appropriate portions of the Scriptures, after which Revs. John Borland and William Hausford led in prawer. uplift. She has the keys of dominion. God has tions, viz.: Toronto, Trenton and Barrie, prepared the Church's way, and if the Church Rev. E. Barrass read the report of the Sabbath ary enterprise, and entreated a universal and demning the practice of making the pulpit an adintense consecration of all to this great and vertizing medium on the Sabbath.

glorious work.
The choir sang, "Wake the Song of Jubilee." The Rev. George Young then addressed the adopted. The motion authorized the Book Stemeeting. He purposed to speak of that part of ward to present him with \$50 worth of books as a the work carried on in what is termed the Great small acknowledgement of his services. the work carried on in what is termed the Great Lone Land. We have a great work in that land, a very entensive field. When the speaker went out, eight years ago, it was a small province. The President and the Episcopal ans were in the field before us. True we had missionaries to the which on motion of Dr. Green, was adopted. It had before this. Once when at its a valuable document, but space will not permit and responsive and the purposed to speak or many parts and the purposed to speak or many parts and the green and the first terminates and the newly-elected Thursday morning, June 22nd.

The session was opened at 9 o'clock, a.m., Rev. Wm. Scott in the chair. After singing and read-short time, each of them making reference to his deep feeling of gravitude to God for past mercies bro. Ward led in prayer.

The minutes of the prevous session were read and present blessings, and also expressing his through the labours of our missionaries, had been brought to God, until he was weary, and then simply counted them. There were still many tribes to the North who had not yet been reached.

The Conformation and subject of a very pront able conversation.

A testimonial consisting of Baxter's Polyglot Bible and a Greek Concordance was presented to Rev. E. Morrow for the services which he rendered as Postmaster during the present Conference. and who were earnestly asking for missionaries. In some instances they have waited for twenty years for the fulfilment of a promise to send them was held, which was addressed by Rev. E. Baramissionary, and hundreds had died without rass, J. A. McClung, J. Learoyd, and S. C. Seyseeing the light they so earnestly longed for mour. The President occupied the chair. were many obstacles in the way of success. One was Polygamy: an instance was very huno coasty given showing how the difficulties were in some cases overcome. Bro. Young then spoke of the hindrances that met him during the rebellion. For a time he felt that his life was almost uscless; but, subsequently, events showed that it was not in vain. Riel would not allow a tract to be distributed, unless he knew its contents, and when Bro. Young visited the prisoners, tents, and when Bro. Young visited the prisoners, he sent a guard in with him who stood close by his side as he read the Bible; and when he knelt to pray the guard stood with his gun close to his (Bro. Young's) head. Some little time since he heard of one of these half-breeds dying up the country. For a long time before he had not gone his side as he read the Bible; and when he knelt to pray the guard stood with his gun close to his country. For a long time before he had not gone to the Roman Catholic Church at all. In his sickness they wished to send a priest, but he said "No. If you will send for Mr. Young I shall be glad to see him," "Why," said they around, "where did you see Mr. Young?" "I heard him read the Bible to the prisoners when I was one of Riel's guard, and I would like to see him again." Was there not ground to hope in his death? We never know what seed will take root again." Was there not ground to nope in and death? We never know what seed will take root in the heart; so go on sowing, God will give in-crease. The speaker then showed the land policy the Government had pursued in the past, as militating against the ease of our work, and closed with a powerful appeal for the support of the men already in the field, and a large increase to their The Rev. A. SUTHERLAND gave some interest

Tuesday morning, June 20th. At nine o'clock the Conference went into ession.

The minute of the previous session was appointed.

The question, Who are the superannuated min-

The minutes of the previous session were read and confirmed.

The venerable Dr. Green has been engaged for The venerable Dr. Green has been engaged for some years in preparing his autobiography. This became known to several members of the Conference, and a very interesting conversation took place, which ended in a resolution to the effect that Dr. Green shall be requested to continue his efforts, with the hope that his valuable life may be spared until he has completed his labors, the publication of which will be hailed with pleasure. On motion of Rev. R. CLARKE, seconded by PROP. BURWASH, the thanks of the Conference were presented to Rev. Dr. Joffers, President of the Conference, for the evangelical and elequent sermon which he preached before the Conference last Sabbath, and he was requested to prepare the same for publication in the Methodist Magazine.

A. Green, D.D., J. Douse, W. Rice, L. Taylor, D.D., G. Beynon, J. Carroll, W. Coleman, B. B. Dundas (for one year), F. Scott, W. McFadden, D. B. Madden, S. C. Philp, J. Norriss, J. Septon, D. B. Madden, S. C. Carr, C. Called and J. Carroll W. Septon, D. J. Norriss, J. Septon, D. B. same for publication in the Methodist Magazine. The resolution was adopted with very great en-

The PRESIDENT acknowledged the vote very to comply with the request as to publication. Rev. R. H. Wallace was allowed permission to visit Europe.

The new Conference was appointed to be held at Whitby.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The following were appointed Directors of the Ladies' College, Whitby:—Revs. E. H. Dewart, D. C. McDowell, J. E. Sanderson, M. A., J. E. Betts, C. Leech, and R. H. Smith.

Visitors to the College—President of the Conference, Revs. Dr. Nelles, and W. H. Withrow, M.A. A letter was read from Rev. L. Taylor, D. D.

who has for some time resided in England, but who now contemplates returning to Ontario. The reading of the letter excited great interest. Dr. Taylor will receive a cordial reception whenever he returns to Canada.

A letter was read from Rev. Dr. Ryerson, President of the General Conference, calling the attention of the Conference to certain expenses connected with the Transfer Committee, etc., and on motion it was resolved that a collection be taken up at the convenience of the Superintendents, and forwarded on or before September 1st, to Rev. S. Rose. Treasurer.

The representative members of the various committees were appointed. Central Board of the Missionary Society—Rev. N. B. Willoughby, M.A. Central Board of the Educational Society Rev. R. J John Shaw.

Rev. W. H. POOLE, a resolution of thanks was carried by acclamation, to Revs. N. R. Willough-by, M.A., and C. Watson, for their valuable services in providing for the comfort of the members of the Conference during their stay in Peterboro'. Rev. E. H. DEWART addressed the Conference respecting the claims of the Christian Guardian. which was well received. He appealed for increase of subscribers, and hoped that the ministers would exert themselves to the utmost. The

GUARDIAN is worthy of support.

Rev. W. H. WITHROW, M.A., addressed the Conference on behalf of the Methodist Magazine. He informed the Conference that the Magazine and Earnest Christianity had become amalgamated and he hoped that the members of the Conference would do their utmost to sustain the paper, and reminded the Conference that there was much poisonous literature in circulation, and unless the Church took care much evil would be produced. He, therefore, appealed for an earnest effort on all the circuits so that the circulation may become

Rev. J. H. STARR presented the report of the calling the attention of the Conference to what the Union is now accomplishing, and expressing a

Conference has enacted certain measures, with a dent pronounced the benediction, and the Confered dry eyes in the congregation. His address was nished some excellent music. view to accomplishing the same noble end which ence closed at I o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, deeply interesting and related entirely to his own the Women's Christian Temperance Union contemplates, and we pray that all Temperance Societies may have the blessing of Goa, which alone

On motion it was resolved that Rev. W. Tindal, D. McDowell, and J. H. Starr be a committee found on our arst page.

energy that bids fair, at no distant day, to en to examine the records and report to the next able us to outrun every competitor in the race of Conference as to the claims of the Rev. J. Scott

read by Rev. J. Thorn and adopted.

The Board of Examiners was reappointed, and To the Church has been committed the power to it was resolved that they shall meet in three sec-

A motion of acknowledgement of the services of the Rev. Jno. Breden as Journal Secretary was

The Conference adjourned.
In the evening the Sabbath School Anniversary

SEVENTH DAY.

Wednesday, June 21st. At 9 o'clock the President took the chair, and services during the year. ead John i. 4. The 500th hymn was sung, and A similar resolution was passed, on motion of read John i. 4. The 500th hymn was sung, and the Rev. John Woodsworth led in prayer. The minutes of the previous session were read and WM. Galeraith, B.C.L., in which the thanks of confirmed.

onfirmed.
On motion of Rev. J. G. Laird, a telegram was Scott, the retiring Secretary.
At this stage in the proceedings of Conference,

obituary of Bro. McDougall; and this, with the others, we are sure will be carefully read by our people.

Two verses of a hymn were sung with deep feel-

on motion, a committee, consisting of Revs. the President, R. Browning, and R. Jones was appointed to collect subscriptions, and secure the erection of a suitable tomb-stone at the graves the fraternal greetings of the members of Consideration of Revs. W. Case and John Sunday.

of Revs. W. Case and John Sunday.

A communication was read from Rev. J. Langtry work, the Key. John Bredin read the revised list, and the Conference adjourned at 10.45, p.m., religious instruction in our public schools. A committee, consisting of the President, Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Green, Dr. Nelles and A. Sutherland, to act either in connection with other committees,

> isters? was next in order. The following were reported :--

A. Green, D.D., J. Douse, W. Rice, L. Taylor

Who are the Supernumeraries? J. N. Iake, J. Doel, F. McMullen, R. Darlington, A. B. Demill, A. Fletcher, P. J. Roblin, G. Millar, J. Poole, J. McOninn, H. Hall

Rev. J. Woodsworth read the report of the Lucas.
Sontingent Fund Committee, and, on motion it On Temperance.—J. T. Pitcher, J. Follick, R.

thorized the Educational Board to secure the services of the Rev. L. Taylor, D.D., to attend as

education will be greatly promoted.

F. C. R.

Rev. E. S. Rupert, M.A., read the report of the

Committee, which was approved by the Conference. They are: The President and Secretary of the Conference, Chairmen of Districts, Dr. Green, Dr. Wood, Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Nelles, R. Jones, S. Rose, E. H. Dewart, J. Donse, J. Carroll, A. Sutherland, J. G. Laird, J. E. Betts, and John

(D. v.) for next Conference :- That in view of the increasing difficulty experienced by the Stationing

Rev. R. Jones. Transfer Committee—Rev. ohn Shaw.

Committee in providing stations for married men, a difficulty which has already resulted in the premature superannuation of effective men, it is important that some method be devised to meet the emergency, therefore,
1. "Resolved—That in future no application or

recommendation for the appointment of an additional young man to any circuit shall be entertained unless such application be accompanied by a distinct pledge from the Official Board of such circuit, that at the end of four years they will take married men instead of such single men.

2. That the Chairmen of Districts be instructed to bring before the Quarterly Boards of circuits on

An interesting letter from the Rev. D. Savage to the young leaders of the GUARDIAN will be

MONTREAL CONFERENCE.

of the Methodist Church of Canada.

FIRST DAY,

When the roll was called, more than one hun-saving power of Divine grace. His address was an able exposition of Methodist doctrines. dred ministers answered to their names.

The ballot for President was then called for and resulted in the election of Rev. William gratitude to his brethren for their confidence and

were appointed Assistant Secretaries.

Rev. T. G. Williams was again appointed Jour-

nal Secretary.
On motion of Rev. John Borland, seconded by Rev. WM. English, a resolution was passed in which the thanks of the Conference were presented to Rev. James Elliott for his efficient and valuable

porter for the Quebec Chronicle,
Rev. ALEX CAMPBELL introduced a motion,
seconded by Rev. E. Robson, for the election by McDongall.

Rev. R. Brooking read an obituary sketch of Brother Sunday. Rev. J. W. Howell read that of Bro. Whitcombe, and Rev. J. Reid read that of Bro. Dochstader.

These obituaries were made the subject of prother sunday. The mover and seconder of the resolution, and Revs. R. Wilson and S. Bond the resolution, and Revs. R. Wilson and S. Bond the resolution, and Revs. R. Wilson and S. Bond Hughes, are also recommended for ordination, un A committee was appointed to prepare an spoke in favor of the appointment of the Combituary of Bro. McDougall; and this, with the mittee; but Revs. J. Elliott, A. B. Chambers, Rev. James Roy, M. A., presented the Leroy Hooker, and D. V. Lucas spoke against the motion. It was lost by a large majority.

A telegram was read from the Toronto Confer-

ference were sent to the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Conferences, which are now in session. The Rev. A. Sutherland gave some interesting fucts about the work in Japan. After which, from a committee of ministers, asking the aid of the Stationing Committee having finished its work, the Rev. John Bredin read the revised religious instruction in our public schools. A Mon's Christian Association, in which the members of Conference were cordially invited to visit their Reading Rooms, etc.

The ex-President also stated that the Library

of the House of Parliament was open to the members of Conference. The morning session was closed with the usual Conference Prayer-meeting, which was pretty well attended by the people of Quebec.

Rev. D. A Johnson was restored to the effective ranks, but left without a station, at his own On Statistics.—Wm. J. Shaw, LL B., D. Connolly, Robert Mark M.D., Wm. J. Jolliffe, and D. V.

Contingent Fund Committee, and, on motion, it M. Hammond, M.L. Pearson, Alex. Hardie, M.A., On motion of Dr. Nelles, the Conference au and Wm. Raney.

On Pastoral Address.—William S Blackstock,

George McRitchie, and Stephen Bond.

On Salbath Schools.—James Roy, M.A., Wm. many Educational meetings during the next year many Educational meetings during the next year Briden, E. Robson, Wm. English, Wm. Craig, F. C. Reynolds, James Pearin, B.A., and T. C.

Rev. E. S. Rupert, M. A., read the report of the Temperance Committee, which, after some slight modifications, was adopted.

On Contingent Funa.—Billisters, C. L. Wm. Jackson, Daniel Conolly, R. Whiting, E. Robson, G. Huxtable and Wm. Craig. Laymen, Tames Ferrier, James Curran, G. Bryant, Hon, James Ferrier, James Curran, G. Bryant, E. S. Orr, Wm. J. Bates, Joseph Whitehead and E. Laurence.

ence and to be ordained?"

M.A., J. G. Crozier, Wm. Philip (previously or-dained) and Wm. Pearson. The name of J. B. Fawcett, who came up for ordination, was dropped They had a three years' course of study. He refrom the Conference roll and he will not be con-

The session was closed at 5 p.m. with the benediction.

THE CONFERENCE SABBATH SCHOOL

which a married and single man have been sow tioned for the past four years, the necessity of making provision for two married men at the thodist Church, Quebec, on Wednesday evening. 3. That we recommend the formation, by the After the opening service, the President touching-President, of a List of reserve, upon which shall ly adverted to the early impression made upon his Rev. J. H. Stars presented the report of the Children's Fund Committee, which was adopted. It requires 43 cents per member in order that the down very copiously upon them and their families, and that the friendship formed here may be children. He animadverted strongly on the questionship of the Secretary consummated in a richer and holier clime." This tionable practice of supporting those lesson leaves and hymns that were specially prepared with a communicated from the various and hymns that were specially prepared with a

the Union is now accomplishing, and expressing a head on the conference would cancer age the formation of congregational Tempera is additional and the conference would cancer age the formation of congregational Tempera is a distribution, because our people are ready to suppersance. Rev. E. Barrass move, two orded by Rev. W. J. Hewitt, "That having received. Rev. W. J. Hewitt, "That having received the conference begs to congratulate them less than the conference begs to congratulate the conference begs

Rev. ALFRED ANDREWS was then introduced, benediction by Rev. John Borland. each other to renewed effort in Sabbath School months.

work. Let us seek to sow the good seed early, and follow it up with careful training. Our position as a Church is very critical in regard to this matter. He spoke of the changed position of Methodism in this country, which required us to look after our children, that there may be future growth. He is a ready speaker, and his address was a credit to himself and the Church.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Montreal Conference was opened at ten o'clock It is a Divine institution. Moses and David alike,

The Macdonald, M.P., on the 1st of July.

The increase in the members ing them to an experimental knowledge of the

> The ex-President pronounced the benediction and the service closed

Thursday morning, June 22nd.
The session was opened at 9 o'clock, a.m., Rev.
Wm. Scott in the chair. After singing and reading of the 61st chapter of Isaiah by the Secretary, ture was in aid of the Parsonage Fund.

and approved.

The Financial Schedules were called for, and The President then called for the ballot for Secretary and Rev. Wm. J. Hunter was elected to fill that office. He acknowledged the honor in a suitable manner, and, at his request, Revs. Wm.

The President confidence. Memory bers of the congregation and their friends by a did walk, have now determined to go to Church as pic-nic in Mr. Peter Miller's Grove, on Dominion the Committee of Conference, appointed to take Day. Preparations are in progress to ensure an sary quietly. such matters as these under consideration. A special committee composed of Revs. J. Elliott, J. Borland, L. Gaetz, H. F. Bland and George Mc-Ritchie was appointed to take charge of a memorial from the Protestant Defence Alliance of Can-

ada, relating to the Oka outrage, etc.
Mr. Rochester, M.P., a member of the Trustee
Board of the Dominion Church, Ottawa, was introduced to the Conference. He addressed the Conference: on matters effecting the interest of that Church.

Rev. Mr. Pervis, pastor of the Congregational desire to be present, to bid Bro. Eby good-bye. Church of this city, was also introduced and briefly addressed the Conference.

On motion, a committee was appointed to take On motion, a committee was appointed to take into consideration the financial and religious success. The weather for the most part was favor- Oka Indians, and after considerable opposition state of the Church. The question "Who have able, and the attendance was large. There were from Mr. Bethune, Rev. Mr. Constantine, and travelled four years and are recommended to Con-ference to be received into full connexion and to be ordained?" was again taken up and answered as follows: S. Shibley, Wassan B. Topping, Wm. S. Jamieson, B.A., James Henderson, Albert M. Delong, who was previously ordained, and Moses

Edward DeGruchy, Henry Meyers and Silas J.

Rev. James Roy, M.A., presented the report of the Examiners of the theological students attending the Victoria College.
"Who have travelled three years, and are recommended to be continued on trial?" Ans.: John A. Munro, W. H. Sparling, Joseph

Carr, when he completes his studies, Ernest M. Faylor, B.A., William A. Allen, Allen Patterson, who has been ordained, Benjamin Franklin, John Webster, and Simon Cruikshanks. Telegrams were received from the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island Con-

ferences, reciprocating the fraternal greetings of our Conference to them. Brother Richard Esseon's ordination has been deferred, owing to his absence in England, on account of severe family affliction. By special re-solution of Conference, he will be ordained on his

return. Rev. Father Douse and Rev. Alfred Andrews were introduced to Conference on the afternoon of the first day.

The session was closed with the benediction.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

Sparling, B.D., m. Rev. WM. H. Sparling, B.D., made a capital and a second piano, and followed by "Irish Dia. Knowledge is increased. Some are afraid of the conward march of truth, but the Pope can't put down knowledge. He dwelt upon the great advantages that Canadians possess, the freedom from the ecclesiastical bondage and the rule of caste—that they are the heirs of the treasury of the world of thought. He cautioned his hearers, that it does not follow that we are great because we are great in resources. There must be education edly the first piece plaved in the second part. The gem of the evening was undoubt. are great in resources. There must be education edly the first piece played in the second part, and religion. These underlie all others. He and altogether we think the instrumental part Europe. spoke of the nature of education, that it is not the development of mind only, but also of the moral and religious faculties. The cultivation of the emotional alone led to superstition; the cultivation of the understanding alone led to infidelity. Let us make the mind clear and the heart pure On Property.—A. A. Smith, Leroy Hooker, Education is either a blessing or a curse—it is George Forsey, Wm. English, Wm. D. Brown, John Armstrong and T. C. Brown.

Let us make the mind clear and the heart pure. Education is either a blessing or a curse—it is either like a volcano, or like a fountain, sending forth refreshing streams. To educate a bad man forth refreshing streams. To educate a bad man Sutherland, J. G. Laird, J. E. Betts, and John Shaw.

A resolution of thanks was adopted to the medical men who have rendered their professional services, free of charge, to the ministers and their families.

Rev. J. H. Holmes, late minister in the Church of the United Brethren, was received into the Conference as a Supernumerary minister.

Rev. A. Sutherland gave notice of motion (N. W. C. Sutherland gave notice of motion)

Armstrong and T. C. Brown.

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On the Stationing Committee.—The Chairmen of Districts and the following district representatives, He also spoke of the advantages of higher education to the educated themselves, and to the caunty at large. For the school-teacher, the statesman, the lawyers, the doctors, and the Educational Work.—G. H. Davis, Wm. Hansford, Wm. S. McCullough, M. D., and John Conference as a Supernumerary minister.

Rev. A. Sutherland gave notice of motion (N. W. C. States and the following laymen, A. D. Webster, Wm. Brown, Peter Baldwin and John Woods.) It was also shown to be a great benefit to ministers. Time was, when this was not thought to be the case, when the Church was disposed to give the case, when the apostles of sin. But while God worth.

The hour for the meeting of the Contingent learning to the apostles of sin. But while God Fund Committee was fixed at 2 p.m. on Saturday. can use the most faulty education, yet higher Question Fourth.—"What preachers are this education is grand, glorious and God-like, when year admitted into full connexion with the Confermance of Christ. "Knowledge in the case, when the Church was disposed to give learning to the apostles of sin. But while God can use the most faulty education, yet higher consecrated to the service of Christ. "Knowledge in Consecrated to the service of Christ." care admitted into run connexion with the conternace and to be ordained?"

Answer.—Richard Easson, Wm. K. Shortt, Strength. But, hath not God chosen the foolish d.A. (previously ordained) Wm. J. Crothers, things of this world to confound the wise? Were M.A., J. G. Crozier, Wm. Philip (previously or not the apostles unlearned men? They had the things of this world to confound the wise? Were not the apostles unlearned men? They had the best course of theological lectures ever delivered. They had a three years' course of study. He referred to the fact that the four most eminent of the fact that the four most eminent of the state of the fact that the four most eminent of the state of the fact that the four most eminent of the state of the fact that the four most eminent of the state of the fact that the four most eminent of the state of reformers, were the best educated men of the times in which they lived—Moses, Paul, Luther, and John Wesley. He closed his address by referring to the present state and future prospects of especial mention. Protestantism in the Province of Quebec.

Rev. T. S. PITCHER illustrated his position by that of the minister who had received two surprises, and was expecting a third. possessed the advantages which we enjoy. The people, as well as the ministers, should be well

There was a large attendance at the meeting, and the interesting service was closed with the

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The corner-stone of the new Methodist July, with appropriate ceremony.

The corner-stone of the new Methodist and general devastation,

English Wesleyan Church, for the present year, in regard to the concordat. is over 14,000. The Stationing Committee of the Mon-

treal Conference has consented to allow the Rev. W. J. Hunter to remain a fourth year at Ottawa. A few evenings since a number of the

friends of the Rev. A. A. Smith, Newburg, called at his house and presented Mrs. Smith with a purse of money and other valuables presents. The Rev. Dr. Newman, of Washington,

Anniversary.—The first anniversary of

enjoyable time for all who may attend. The German congregation in Hamilton, in connection with the Centenary Church, propose giving a farewell concert to the Rev. C. S. Eby, Missionary to Japan, on the 7th of July. Ad. will, doubtless, be one of much interest. We

The Methodist camp-meeting at Chilli- -At the Church of England Diocesan Synod, about two hundred Indians present. Thirty of the Indians were baptized, and a large number converted. Throughout the meeting the most satisfactury feeling prevailed, even more than in former years.

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, HAMILTON.

The examinations and exercises at this well known Institution, which commenced on the 9th instant, and closed on the 20th, have proved very satisfactory in the results attained in the various branches of study, the graduating class being a formed of Canadian objections, so that the whole very large one.

The attendance during the year has been large, and has comprised young ladies from the neighbouring States, as well as from the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Last week, on Thursday evening, the Literary Society gave readings from Shakspeare, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. On Friday evening the Alumna description compressed with vocal and instrumental music. On Friday evening the Alumna description compressed with vocal and instrumental music. Association, composed, as its name indicates, of

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. This consisted of a large number of vocal and instrumental pieces performed by the pupils of the College, under the direction of Professor Am-EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

The Anniversary Meeting of the Educational Society was held in the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening. Rev. William Scott, the President, occupied the chair. The service was opened with singing, and Brother Stephen Bond led in prayer. There was a complete failure on the part of the speakers officially appointed to address the meeting. From ill health and other causes, not one of the three speakers announced for the meeting, took any part in it. But the for the meeting, took any part in it. But the meeting was a complete success, as the Chairman and "Sweet Mother pray for me," by Miss Pavis, Napnee, and "Sweet Mother pray for me," by Miss Ruger, "Bind Girl to her darp" by Miss Aikman, Stated at the close that he was exceedingly gratified and delighted with it. He introduced the subject in a short address, in which he urged the importance of having a good moral basis for our Educational Institutions.

Rev. WM. H. Sparling, B.D., made a capital and a second piane, and followed by "Irish Dia.

Mr. Spurgeon, who has been ill for some time. io, and followed by " Irish Dia.

CLOSING EXERCISES. These took place on Tuesday evening, in the spacious dining hall, and, as on the previous night, the room was crowded by a highly intelligent and fashionable audience. On the platform were seated the officers and teachers of the College, soveral clergymen, and also the Graduating Class of this city, yesterday morning.

twelve young ladies dressed in white. The protweive young ladies dressed in white. The pro-ceedings were opened by singing, followed by prayer by Rev. G. R. Sanderson of St. Catharines. The "Salutatory" was first given in French, by Miss Sutherland, in which all connected with the Napier and Sons. College, as well as the audience, were spearately addressed a few words; then followed the second Lindsay, and followed by an essay on "Happy Hits," by Miss Webster, and the first prize essay on "Astronomy," by Miss McEvers. Miss Button, Uxbridge, then sang in very excellent style a song in French, which was encored by the audience. An

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. that of the minister who had received two surprises, and was expecting a third. He spoke of completed their course of study, viz.: Miss the efforts made to use the forces of nature, and Frances Bryson, of Montreal; Miss Letta Gil-Spanish language. He says the prespects of the 3. That we recommend the formation, by the President, of a List of reserve, upon which shall be placed the names of all young men recommended for the ministry whose services are not imperatively required to supply the work."

On motion of Dr. Green a very complimentary ended for the westing. Mr. Hooker, in an able which the members of control the efforts made to use the forces of nature, and the importance of a proper use of mental forces. He said we should be loyal to our country and to differ which he called upon Rev. Leroy Hooker to address the meeting. Mr. Hooker, in an able we stand on the shoulders of our fathers, and we ought to be better than they were on account of the advantages we possess. The age calls for skilled labor, which is now well was preached by the Rev. Bro. W. Carson.

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consummated in a richer and holier clime." This
resolution to be communicated from the various
pulpits on Sabbath next.

On motion a vote of thanks was recorded to the
Rev. Jacob Freshman being called upon, said
Railway companies for conveying the members of ceiving certificates of M. E. L.

the Alumnea Association, awarded to Miss Werden, of Gilbert's Mills, Ont.: 2nd prize, copy of "Catacombs of Rome;" gift of the Rev. W. II. Withrow, M.A., awarded to Miss Sutherland, of Fin.

CURKENT NEWS.

-A terrible massacre of Christians by Turks is re-Church, at Canton, will be laid about the 6th of ported from Bulgaria. Many people of both sexes and all ages were slaughtered, villages laid waste,

church at Mount Forest will be laid by John -Monsignor Roncetti, who was Papal ablegate to the United States last year, is going to Brazil for The increase in the membership of the the purpose of negotiating with the Government

-An outrage by a Moor is reported from Feza, North Africa. He stabbed eleven Jews, among them a British subject and the son of an American vice consul in Morocco. The Moor was severely bastinadoed.

Despatches from the East indicate that the sitnation is daily becoming more alarming. The ranks of the insurgents seem to be increasing in numbers, and they manifest a correspondingly growing disposition towards the continuance of hostilities.

-The Orangemen at Montreal, who had decided to walk in procession on the 12th July, have since, wing to disagreement among themselves as to the advisability of such a course, and owing to the the laying of the corner-stone of the C.M. Church advice of Protestant friends, and to the refusal of

-President Grant, in a message to Congress on the extradition question, approunces that, Great Britain having ignored the provisions of the Ashburton Treaty relating thereto, he should not, without an expression of the wish of Congress, dresses and music are expected, and the occasion take any action either in making or granting requisitions for the surrender of fugitive criminals have no doubt that many outside of Hamilton will under the treaty, so long as the attitude of the British Government remained unchanged.

whack closed on the 5th of June. It was quite a Montreal, Very Rev. Dean Bond stood up for the Indians in their difficulties, and trusts that they

will in due time obtain full justice." -A telegram to the Globe says that the Chancellor of the Exchequer having been requested to exempt Canada from the operation of the Maritime Insurance Bill, replies that it is likely the Government will be able to pass the Bill this session, and suggests that Lord Carnaryon be immediately inquestion of Maritime legislation affecting Canada be discussed by the Cabinet forthwith.

-We are neither surprised nor sorry, says the London Freeman, to learn that the state of affairs in graduates of the college, held a reception which was largely attended and passed off with great colat. On Monday evening, June 19th, the exercises were continued by a progress of principles which are truly Catholic. magnificent oration of Senor Castelar in behalf of toleration was a wonderful sign of the times, and

or Am. -A serious disturbance took place on Sunday The first part was composed of "Defile week between the Italians and the Irish workmen

Mr. Spurgeon, who has been ill for some time

The Degree of D.D. has been conferred on the Rev. J. G. Robb, of Cooke's Church, by the

Hanover Institute, Illinois. Rev. A. M. Henderson, President of the Congregational College, Melbourne, Australia, died at the residence of his nephew, Mr. John Garvin, in

eighty five, of Robert Napier, the head of the well known Glasgow shipbuilding firm of Robert The Rev. E. A. Stafford, of Montreal, recently

5, and 6. At the recent commencement exercises of the Garrett Biblical Institute, the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology was conferred upon the Rev.

evening. All the young ladies displayed considerable talent and research in their compositions, and days ago presented with a cheque for \$300, and a the prize essays on "Astronomy" we think worthy complimentary address by the members of his Church.

Rev. Dr. William Butler, Superintendent of the The Rev. Dr. RICE, the Principal, then presented Methodist Mission in Mexico, has come North to

The year, we believe, has been a very pros. no longer useful to them, and stated that declining perous one to the College in amount and quality health unfitted him to discharge the duties deand expressed his pleasure in seeing such a large of work done, and the class of 1876 is the largest one yet graduated. We wish the institution as much success in the future as it has had in the return to his home in Caprera, from which he has been absentabout a year.

Gur Church Work.

INTEREST FELT FOR THE OKA INDIANS.

Mr. Epitor,-According to appointment, went to Huntingdon on Saturday, the 3rd, and preached the following day at Hendersonville presence the following day at Hendersonville and Huntingdon. On Tuesday, with Brother Phillips, I went to Ormstown, and there met Brother Parent and the Chiefs Joseph and Louis.

It had been arranged that a public matter of the Chiefs Louis. It had been arranged that a public meeting in bo-half of the Oka Indians, should be held on Tuesday evening at Ormstown, and on Wednesday evening at Huntingdon. The sympathy felt for these Indians is deep and wide-spread throughout that whole section of country, (as indeed it is in every place where the people have been much every place where the people have been much acquainted with their persecutions and sufferings), and hence, apprehending that the church of our people would not nearly hold those who were purposing to come to the meeting, the Presbyterian minister and his officials most generously and promptly tendered to us the use of their a fair trial. With this was, also, the expression of regret, that owing to his duty of attendance at

The church, which is a spacious and handsome building, was filled by a congregation of the ple and reconciled them to the change. The main several Protestant Churches of the place; and difficulty to be overcome in the organization of occupied very worthily by Col. McEachern, as well a leading member of our Church there, as of the people of the place generally. Addresses were made to a very attentive and appreciative congregation, by Brother Parent, the Chiefs, and your was sent in by a few friends at Kelvin for an approximate the people of the place of the p correspondent, which were interspersed with sing. pointment to be taken up at that place. Their ing by the Chiefs of several of their hymns in request was granted, and arrangements made to

From Ormstown we proceeded the next day to Huntingdon, where it was apparent from tidings reaching us in all directious, that a very large attendance might be expected; nor were we disap-pointed. Some time before the hour appointed for the meeting, carriages filled with people, (and

The chair was taken by Brother Phillips, (Dr. The chair was taken by Brother Phillips, (Dr. Cameron, M. P. P., who had promised to preside over the meeting, having been called away professionally, a short time before the meeting was commenced), who stated the general objects of the meeting, and then left it open for the meeting, and then left it open for the speakers who followed, in the order observed in the previous meeting. One particular which gave special interest to this meeting over the preceeding one, was that Chief Joseph gave, in English, an account of the recent affair at Oka, when the priest's bullies fired on him and several when the following to the following to the following thest bed has been foliowing the following thest bed has been folio when the priest's bulles area on annual acceptance of his people, they peaceably returning home from a prayer-meeting. Joseph's English was broken, but he succeeded in giving a very graphic description of the whole affair.

He showed that he came upon the scene of the fray, having been sent for because the bullies were abusing a body of Indians, and fixing from pistols at them, without the slightest provocation save that they received from the priests and the Devil. On demanding of them the reason for with a large stick, but fired several shots at him, and with such effect, that while one ball whistled

- ation of Montreal.

terian minister of a church close to Huntingdon was with us, and, ere the meeting closed livered, at the request of the Chairman, a brief happy time together. As I am not a newspaper but admirable address.

J. Borland. correspondent you will please excuse any infor-

L'ORIGNAL CIRCUIT.

Many of your readers will undoubtedly be pleased to hear cheering news from this old and well-known circuit, which for many years has, from time to time, afforded a temporary an interesting field of labor for many of the most honored, useful and successful of our ministers. Two years ago the circuit was divided into three parts, what is now the Point Fortune Mission being detached from it on one side, and the Plan-

God to crown the very earnest and faithful labors of our beloved and esteemed pastor, the Rev. This is owing to the indefatigable labors of my and in the heart," was made manifest in his case W. J. Jolliffe, has been such as not only to keep colleague, who boards at said appointment. We and would have been in mine if I had yielded. W. J. Jolliffe, has been such as not only to keep colleague, who boards at said appointment. We and would have been in mine if I had yielded, the circuit up to its former standard as to mem. are indebted, however, for the improvement of But my pride arose. I tore loose from him, went bership, but to equal, if not to exceed, itself in our circuit funds to the ladies of St. George's and aside and sat down, but had received a wound; its original proportions as to the amounts raised Indian Coves, who kindly aided in the getting up and my failing to yield at that moment cost me during the past year for all the different funds of of a bazaar and tea-meeting, both of which, com-

During the past winter special services were held at the several appointments, resulting in much good, and a very gratifying increase of membership—about eighty new members being at the different appointments; and at Vankleek Hill a Sabbath School has recently been organized in the church, which, so far, has every indication of success. Many of the people of the spiritual; and I think with a few acceptance and mun no other objection to such conversions, say, "Well, watch him: you will see what it will many bearts. In the lovefeast we received one come to." Thank God, they have been watched, some forty and fifty years, and no trouble either; and it pays well to watch them. Another very control of success. then added to the class registers of the circuit, ceau preached with much acceptance and Class and prayer-meetings have been established unction from above. His words were blest to cation of success. Many of the people of the ciru appear to be thoroughly awakened to a sense of their dut, and are most attentive in their vance of all the means of grace.

Notwithstanding the present hard times and the increased amount raised in support of the Missionary Society, the Contingent, the Super sanuated, and the Educational Funds of the Church, and the payment of the pracher's salary, count relating to see an account relating to our mission, viz, our tea-meeth during the past year to reduce the debt on the ing and bayaar got un purposely for the bad supposed to the pracher's salary, during the past year to reduce the debt on the ing and bayaar got un purposely for the bad supposed to the payment of the military staff of Practains.

successfully labored among us during the past two was seventy dollars. I think our ministers can of the evening. After tea Father House property that he should continue the work so successfully begun, at their last meeting unanimously passed a tainly say that instead of sending money out of resolution to petition Conference for his return to this circuit for another year, during which we earnestly hope and pray that the Great Head of Yours very respectfully,

These two sinners dropped in at the latter part of the evening. After tea Father House proposed a season of prayer, while those two sat much for the Missionary Funds; and must cer there apparently indifferent. But the Holy tainly say that instead of sending money out of Ghost was shed forth upon us, and the glory of the Church mean pray that the Great Head of Yours very respectfully, and got on his feet, as well as he could, saying the Church mean and part and account of the Church mean and part and so to his feet, as well as he could, saying

HARLEY MISSION.

Mr. Editor, - In compliance with your request for brief circuit news, I forward you a few items the Assembly about being then held in Toronto, of the Rev. R. Millyard to the work, and the financial and spiritual results of the year's labor occasion to him, as to his people, of very great interest. ber in person, he soon won the hearts of the peo-

which give the church a neat and comfortable appearance. The re-opening services took place last by a valuable present as a memento from the Sabbath, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Keppel, of Ladies' Aid Society. A handsome Bible and an Princeton, who preached two excellent sermons address was also presented to Miss Maggie Mefrom Phill. iii. 8, and Matt. xxv. 14, 15, and fol. Donagh by her Sunday School classmates. The lowed by a social entertainment given on the Mon-day evening, at which the speaking, recitations, pressions of esteem for Mr. McDonagh and his the meeting, carriages filled with people, (and many others on foot), were seen moving towards the church. Soon every available space in the pews, in the aisles, and even in some of the windows, was occupied, while many had to go away as it was not possible to find them a place to even stand in. debt. As soon as the Conference is closed we ex-

thanks for such kindness.

Hoping this lengthy article will not trespass too much on your valuable space, I remain

Yours respectfully, W. Peart, R. S.

ALLENFORD.

MR. EDITOR, -I read the GUARDIAN, but I have no recollection of seeing the above mentioned place among your news items. If you are unacsuch conduct, they not only aimed at him a blow quainted with its locality, I must at present refer so closely across his nose as that he could feel its tion. I may tell you that the Allenford Mission of the Rev. Wm. Ryan to the Montreal Conference, wind in passing, two pierced his hat, one his coat, and another grazed his finger, when reach considerable extent, as it comprises at present nine on record our high appreciation of Bro. Ryan as a coat, and another grazed his finger, when reaching up to pull his hat down more closely on his appointments and has two ministers, one a married man, and the other, I suppose, a probationer, and fortunately he missed the scamps, who so narrowly missed him. Calling, however, for another gun, he fired again in the direction in will be prepared to think we are pretty, strong, so which the bullies were, who, not expecting so hot an encounter, cut and ran like cowards and mis creants, as they undoubtedly are.

The narrative, in Joseph's simple, yet energetic style, was very exciting; and with many, I doubt not, was the wish, that in any subsequent encounter which may possibly take place under is not so satisfactory. Although a large this is not to complain the considerable extent, as it comprises at present nine appointments and has two ministers, one a married man, and the other, I suppose, a probationer, and we also have no less than eight local preachers. Now, Sir, having told you this much, perhaps you will be prepared to think we are pretty, strong, so far as help goes. So we are; and as far as preaching is concerned the people of Allenford Mission have no reason to complain. The spiritual prosperity of the mission is encouraging, seeing that within the last three years the membership has more than doubled; but our temporal prosperity is not so satisfactory. Although a large this is not doubt not, was the wish, that in any subsequent encounter which may possibly take place under similar circumstances, Joseph's gun may be discharged with a truer aim than on that evening.

The collection was a noble one, amounting, in all, to somewhat over \$76.

The priests of St. Salpice and their brethren states of the first church I was a substituted by their power. little know what they are doing by their persent cuting and intolerant acts towards the poor Indians of Oka; of this, however, they may be assured, that they are arousing the people of the Dominion to the apprehension of a fact they Dominion to the apprehension of a fact they at it, for fear I should intrude too much on have been trying hard to forget, viz., that popery space and patience I will endeavor to cut it short, is now as persecuting in spirit and principle as when it led its victims to the auto-da-fe in spointment was represented. Two handred what my poor heart needed. Oh, how good is a spin, or to the fires of Smithfield in England.

Enlargement when it hat house I first the number who partock good class leader. How well, I thought, he knew would be, I think; about the number who partock good class leader! The revival of which I am Enlarging upon the nature and importance of forming and carrying out the objects of the Protestant Defence Alliance, there is reason to be lieve that such an organization will be started in several parts of this country; for which purpose, since my return home, I have sent a number of presented W. C. Jelley, the Superintendent of the same power, or is now experienced and enjoyed as it was in those days, I will not now at since my return home, I have sent a number of presented W. C. Jelley, the Superintendent of the same power, or is now experienced and enjoyed as it was in those days, I will not now at it was in those days of cld-fashioned to meetings—it was in the days of old-fashioned to meetings—it was in the days of oldcopies of the Constitution of the parent organiz-ation of Montreal. and G. W. Bell; his colleague, with a purse con-I should say, and with much pleasure I perform taining thirty one dollars. After the reverend not only knew how they obtained it, but they the duty, that the Rev. Mr. Lochead a Presby. gentlemen had made their acknowledgments, knew when. There was often a shaking of the several of the lay brethren made a few remarks, after which we dispersed, having spent a very

> malities, and accept these lines from ONE WHO WAS AT THE PARTY.

ONE WORD MORE FROM GASPE.

May 29th our eyes were gladdened by the sight of both the Gulf-port steamers, the Secret and Miramachi steaming up our bay, loaded almost to the water's edge with provisions for the needy.

At the second or third meeting after the work the water's edge with provisions for the needy. Even the Secret was delayed about two hours in the bay by the drifting ice.

Owing to the late spring, and roads so difficuit

to be remembered. Oh, what a blessed meeting time we were favored with. Rev. Mr. Mar-

are getting nearer to God. I forgot to say that the frame of a new church at Barachois is already up. J. LAURENCE.

ST. GEORGE'S COVE-GASPE MISSION.

popular pastor, the Rev. W. J. Jolliffe, who has a town. The amount realized at the above meeting These two sinners dropped in at the latter part

HENRY LAW. KLINEBURG CIRCUIT.—TEA-MEETING AND PRESENTATION.

A successful tea meeting was held in the Teston church by the members of the Teston Branch, Thursday evening, the 15th inst. After partaking

amount raised at tea meeting.

Before closing the evening's proceedings it was moved by Mr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. D. Rennie, (both class leaders,) that a vote of thanks be tendered the Reverend gentleman for his kindly rendered services during the past year, coupled with the auxious wish that there may be a turn in the the benediction.

AYLMER.

A large number of the members of the Metho. dist Church, Aylmer circuit, met at the parsonage, ing by the Chiefs of several of their hymns in their own language. A collection of between twenty-five and twe family were well deserved.

ONSLOW MISSION.

At the May Quarterly Official Meeting of the Onslow mission, held at Quyon, and composed of the official brethren from Onslow and Eardley, the

given as a superintendent and laining minister of the Gospel; and we earnestly pray that the divine blessing may accompany him, his amiable wife, and interesting family, in whatever part of the vine yard he may be called to labor. Also that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Guardian for publication." Richard Edey, Sent., R.S.

BELLEVILLE.

The following resolution was passed at the District Meeting:

Moved by Rev. J. E. Howell, seconded by Rev. you to the Directory or map, as I have not time to Wm. J. Hewitt:—"That the members of this describe its geographical position for your informs. District Meeting feel that in view of the transfer minister and brother during the years he has labored on this district, and beg to assure him that though separated from us, our prayers will go with him and his estimable companion to their new field of labor, that abundant success may attend his labors in the future as in the past." Carried.

"THE OLD MEETING HOUSE."

I have a claim upon the old meeting house that

There first I made my vows.
There first I lisped the Saviour's name,
There first I found the pearl I now possess!

Well do I remember when in that house I first ligion was a power in those days, nor did people get religion as easily as they seem to now. They bones, if not of the house. The Holy Ghost came with power among the people. Some would go forward to the altar of prayer, and lie there and cry for mercy as though they expected to go to hell before morning unless converted. Others were smitten down as though shot. An incident I will here name. I was from the first much in-terested in the work. We did not have meetings then only at the regular weekly and semi-weekly

broke out, the meeting was progressing with in-creasing interest, and the altar thronged with penitents, crying for mercy without urging. After the meeting had progressed for some length of time it assumed a rather irregular form. being detached from it on one side, and the Planstagenet Mission was largely composed of what was then detached from it on the other side. The circuit, as now defined, merely comprises the centre three principal appointments, viz, L'Origoal, Seigniory and Vankleek Hill.

The parsonage, a comfortable brick building, mearly new, is situated at Vankleek Hill, where we have also a tasty brick church. The Seigniory services are held in the Connexion church at that place, and the services at L'Orignal are conducted in the Methodist Hall. Although the circuit has been curtailed in its dimensions, and many of its former members and liberal supporters are now in the adjacent missions, it is cause for much gratification that the success with which it has pleased for on the Moore appointment, while, I am sorry to say, the meeting had progressed for some length of time it assumed a rather irregular form. Those who were not taking part got off their knees, some sitting, some standing, looking on, all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-warm and enthusiastic. We never had a fuller into looking on all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-warm and enthusiastic. We never had a fuller into looking on all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-warm and enthusiastic. We never had a fuller into looking on, all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-off into looking on all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-off into looking on all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-off into looking on all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-off into looking on all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-off into looking on all interested more or less. A young man by the name of Coon and myself were stand-off into looking word of faith which is nigh, even in the mouth of a bazaar and tea-meeting, both of which, com. untold sorrow, anguich, and struggling of mind, bined, netted over \$30 more than a tea-meeting I have lately learned the t Coon still holds on his held at the same place last year.

Our Quarterly Meeting on Sunday was one long way. Converted in a moment, he has held on his way. Converted in a moment, he has held on his one of the property of the p tained by the same grace till death.

How often I have heard people, when they can find no other objection to such conversions, say, and it pays well to watch them. Another very interesting conversion I wish to name, that took place at this revival.

After several of Father House's children had

been converted, two young friends of mine, a brother and eister and myself went one evening to pay the family a visit. Well, we spent the eve-

and, going over to his house, found him on his

bed crying for mercy with all his might. the intelligence reached us that the New Durham, Harley, Northfield, Bethel, and Mount Zion appointments had been formed into a mission, a murnum of dissatisfaction was immediately heard, but the more thoughtful ones were willing to give it a fair trial, and awaited with anxiety the arrival of the newly appointed minister. The Stationing Committee made a judicious choice in the account of the respect in which he is held by the latter and invitation given for penitents to come forward to the altar for prayer, than this poor bruised and mangled sinner started, almost on a music, which was efficiently rendered by the altar. And, oh! what a happy soul he was that proceedings was the presentation to the Rev. G. a fair trial, and awaited with anxiety the arrival of the newly appointed minister. The Stationing Committee made a judicious choice in the account of the respect in which he is held by the of the newly appointed minister. The Stationing token of the respect in which he is held by the committee made a judicious choice in the selection people of Teston and vicinity; this being the about the same time,—and I have lately heard of amount raised at teaments. about the same time,—and I have lately heard of them, and learn they too stand fast. What abounding grace, that has kept these souls on

their way these more than forty-six years! Father House could now say, like old Simeon 'Mine eyes have seen thy salvation;" and, after the snow had spread its pure white mantle over the frozen earth, he closed his eyes and sweetly several Protestant Churches of the place; and difficulty to be overcome in the organization of among them were several Roman Catholics, our new circuit was the securing of a parsonage, wheel of fortune that will bring him back to the fell asleep in Jesus. We should away the snow wheel of fortune that will bring him back to the fell asleep in Jesus. We should away the snow wheel of fortune that will bring him back to the fell asleep in Jesus. Who attached to the old attend the schools. There is also an institution put to the meeting, was carried. After singing by meeting House, in which he had so long worfor the training of teachers, very fully equipped, the choir, the Rev. G. S. Reynolds pronounced shipped. We cut through the frost, and made him a resting place, where gentle and kind hands lad him away, to rest till the resurrection morn. But I must close this paper, and purpose pre-enting, in my next, some other incidents, which, I trust, may be of interest.

A CANADIAN IN KANSAS.

JOHN TO JONATHAN. BY MARTIN FARQUIIAR TUPPER.

Ho! brother, I'm a Britisher, A chip of beart of oak, That wouldn't warp or swerve or stir, From what I thought or spoke. And you-a blunt and honest man, Straightforward, kind and true I tell you, Brother Jonathan,

That you're a Briton too. I knowyour heart, your open heart, I read your mind and will-A greybound ever on the start To run for honor still. And shrewd to scheme a likely plan, And stout to see it done-I tell you, Brother Jonathan, That you and I are one.

There may be jealousies and strife, For men have selfish ends. But petty quarrels ginger life, And help to season friends. And pundits, who with solemn scan Judge humans most aright, Decide it, testy Jonathan, That brothers always fight.

Two fiedging sparrows in one nest Will chirp about a worm; Then how should eagles meekly rest, The children of the storm? No! while their rustled pinions fan The eyrie's dizzy side. Like you and me, my Jonathan, It's all for love and pride.

"God save the Queen" delights you still. And "British Grenadiers;" The good old strains your heart-strings thrill, And catch you by both ears. And we-Oh, hate us if you can, For we are proud of you-We like you, Brother Jonathan, And "Yankee Doodle," too.

There's nothing foreign on your face, Nor strange upon your tongue; You came not of another race, From baser lineage sprung. No, brother I though away you ran, "As truant boys will do. Still true it is, young Jonathan, My fathers fathered you.

Time was-it was not long ago-Your grandsires went with mine To battle traitors, blow for blow, For England's royal line; Or tripped to court to kiss Queen Anne Or worship mighty Bess: And you and I, good Jonathan, Went with them then, I guess

Together both, hours long ago, Among the roses fought. Or charging fierce the Paynim foe Did all knight errants ought; As Cavalier or Puritan Together prayed or swore. For John's own brother, Jonathan, Was only John of yore.

There lived a man, a man of men A king on fancy's throne; We ne'er shall see his like again. The globe is all his own. And if we claim him of our clan The half belongs to you. For Shakepeare, happy Jonathan, Is yours and ours, too.

There was another glorious name. A poet for all time, Who gained the double-first of fame. The beautiful-sublime. And let us hide him as we can, More miserly than pelf, The Yankee, Brother Jonathan. Cries halves in Milton's self.

Well, well: and every praise of old, That makes us famous still. You would be just and may be bold To share it if you will. Since England's glory first began Till-just the other day, The half is yours! But. Jonathan Why did you run away?

Oh, brother, could we both be one In nation and in name, How gladly would the very sun Lie basking in our fame! In either world to lead the van, And go ahead for good, While earth to John and Jonathan Yields tribute gratitude!

Add but your stripes and golden stars To brave St. George's cross, And never dream of mutual wars-Two dunces' mutual loss. Let us two bless when others ban And love when others hate, And so, my cordial Jonathan We'll fit I calculate.

What more? I touch not holier strings, A loftier strain to win, Nor glance at prophets, priests and kings, Of heavenly kith and kin. As friend with friend and man with man, Oh, let our hearts be thus, As David's love to Jonathan Be Jonathan's to us!

something over three hundred dollars were raised during the past year to reduce the debt on the parsonage and its furniture, which has now been throught down to the nominal sum of two hundred dollars.

We are glad to see that in issue for the same period. The entire receipts of surface in order as could be done with a scythe, while our hearts were warm, we sang many yarms their own ministers. We are glad to see that in issue for the same period. The entire receipts of surface in order as could be done with a scythe, our hearts were warm, we sang many yarms the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the countries of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign the case of one of the military staff at Presteign

Religious Intelligence.

The Catholic Telegraph discusses the Decay of Catholic nations, and, after repelling with much heat the charge that it is due to their to his wife, "Let us go home." He staggered off home, threw himself on his bed, and began to roar for mercy. We in the other house, still enjoying the exercises, heard an uncommon noise, and going aver to his home found him to the decline of the Latin race. It thinks that the mission of races cannot be denied without ignoring history. Still there is home found him out ignoring history. create or save."

> Some years ago, says The Presbyterian, number of schools in the mountains of Lebanon. Shorter Catechism or some similar formulary. great stress on having it sweet. My way is:

of the Church, but not to be imposed as an obligatory creed;" and a pledge of the liberal minisagainst the faith of the Church." If these ne-State will be abandoned by both parties.

Some very interesting statistics were presented at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in May. The aggregate number of Sunday Schools in the Conference is 19,287, with 207,182 scholars and teachers. Since the number admitted to fellowship within the past brine strong enough to bear an egg, add a quarfour years was 234,640, the total membership being ter of a pound of nice white sugar, and one number of churches is 15,633, with a value of \$14 when it is cold strain carefully. Make your

Confidential" one, addressed by Dr. Osborne to a when the heat will not admit of butter being junior Methodist preacher, on lay representation made into rolls, pack closely in small jurs, and, Mr. Bunting heads his letter, "Public and Not Confidential," and he states his points cleverly. He strikes hard at the anonymous epistle which was posted, if not written, in Liverpool. He dismisses it very contemptuously, and says it is not as the first method suggested. written in the English language. His great subject is talked about this week at thousands of tables, and also in every district meeting, and we shall be curious to know the result.

is the formation of a society, whose object shall highest ranks, "My room has not been roseless course, M. Waddington was heartily denounced have an unbroken succession of roses? No doubt for his proposition to restrict the power of granting degrees to the state.

Navy, the Methodist says: "To Methodists the course space, plants, and certain conveniences return is both satisfactory and insulting. Satis- are requisite; and if one could command a factory, because they can see their growing nu rosary under glass, properly warmed, the supply merical strength; insulting, because the Admiralty, of roses all the year round would be made easy. like the War Office, persist in ignoring the name But, without that, and with a moderate supply of Wesleyan Methodists. They gave distinct re of, say fifty, or 100, or 200 plants in pots, the turns for the Church of England, Roman Catholics, year may be wreathed round with roses. For the and Presbyterians, and classify the Methodists purpose of an uninterrupted supply no varieties are only as 'other Protestants.' This sort of thing should cease; it is intolerable impertinence. With a dozen members of Parliament who are connected with Methodism, it should be possible to secure, through the House of Commons, accurate and proper returns and descriptions."

In the Spanish Congress recently, Senor Castelar criticised the eleventh clause of the Constitution, declaring it to be obscure in its meancietics for the propagation of the Gospel. Protestants of Spain are consequently much concerned respecting the eleventh clause of the Constitution.

Society, held last month, it appeared that the tilizers early in spring. receipts of the last year were \$527,198,27 and the 177,707 have been printed abroad. The gratuit- whole lawn is not more than an acre or so, it ous work of the year amounts to \$260,168.7% may be kept cut short in periect condition by During the sixty years of the Society's existence means of a hand-machine, and at trifling ex-The London Methodist says: "Military 33,125,766 copies of the Bible have been published. authority has often made light work of priestly The foreign distribution of the last thirteen years their own ministers. We are glad to see that in issue for the same period. The entire receipts o people, and asserted our rights. The consequence voted to the foreign field during the last ten years should be cut as often as every five days; later The members of our Quarterly Board, feeling get so much as we have, considering the hard for that this gratifying exhibit has been largely due to the mission. There is one blessing—the the earnest and faithful labors of our talented and ministers can live much cheaper in Gaspe than in

House and Larm.

About Milk Pans.

A lady writes to the Mirror and Farmer : " I cieense my milk-pans by first rinsing them in warm water, then I wash thoroughly with hot water and soap, or if I don't want to use soap, out ignoring history. Still there is hope, for the I put in the water a tablespoonful of saleratus miracles of resurrection do at times occur. But to remove every particle of grease that may be The next night was our regular prayer meeting where they do "it is always the Catholic Church, on the pan. Then I pass each pan through the "old Meeting House;" and no sooner was the supernatural ally of human progress, that boiling water and dry them thoroughly, and always performs them. Protestantism can neither they are then clean as they can be. I use my milk pans expressly for milk and nothing else A churn made of wood should seldom or never two Syrian brothers, Salecby by name, founded a be washed with soap. I use saleratus whenever I think it needs it, but boiling water is what I They used the Arabic Bible and gave their whole use as a general thing. If the butter comes instruction a Scriptural tone. These schools have good and hard, as it should, boiling water is now passed into the hands of the Free Church of all that it needs. My tray, stamp, and paddles Scotland. They are under the charge of a I cleanse in the same way, and dry them well superintending missionary, a physician, and a lady before putting them away. My mother kept a superintendent. The Bible is taught and the separate cloth for her milk dishes, and laid

> "Put a little washing soda into hot water and wash first with this, then rinse twice with hot water-be sure the last boils, wipe from the It is now thought that the schism in the boiling water. The soda operates in connection French Reformed Church will be averted. The with the hot water to dissolve the milk stick-Liberals have nominated five commissioners to ne- ing about the pans and removes it more readily. gotiate with the leaders of the orthodox wing. In the first place, I wash the milk off in a little They are willing to make the following con- luke-warm water and save it for the pigs cessions: A recognition of the disclipinary and (never washing the outside in the first water,) judicial authority of the Synod of the Church; then in as hot water as I can bear the hand in, "the confession of faith adopted by a majority of then scald in boiling hot water five or ten the Synod in 1871 to be respected as the symbol minutes, as the case may be, never using soap. As I wipe them I set them separate to cool and ters not to "assume an aggressive attitude air; never pack them while hot, to sweat and sour. We wash the milk all from the pans, gotiations prove successful, farther appeal to the then wash in soap and hot water, rinse off and scald thoroughly, then put in the sunshine and take in before they have staid out long enough to catch any dew."

Keeping Butter.

Among the many devices for keeping butter last General Conference 73,874 members of the in a manner that will preserve the fresh rosy Church and 476 ministers have died; during the flavor of new, with all its sweetness, is the folsame time the net increase of membership was I wing from the Duchess Farmer, which is said 159,236, and of ministers 1,224; and the total to be entirely successful: To three gallons of 1,580,559 and of ministers 10,923. The whole tablespoonful of saltpetre. Boil the brine, and 441,334. The number of parsonages 3,017, valued butter into rolls, and wrap each separate in a clean white muslin cloth, tying it up with a The writer of Table Talk in the Metho- string. Pack a large jar full, weight the butter dist says: Mr. T. Percival Bunting has long been down and pour on the brine until all is subknown as an acute and able debater. He has merged. This will keep really good butter peralso several times tried his pen in pamphlet and feetly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be newspaper. He is always smart, This week he careful to not put upon ice butter that you wish has published a letter in reply to a "Private and to keep for any length of time. In summer, using the same brine, allow it to cover the butter to the depth of at least four inches. This excludes the air and answers very nearly as well

Roses all the Year Round.

It is comparatively easy to adorn each month of the year with some form of floral beauty, and The Archbishop of Paris, in his address in this way to girdle the season round with at the late Catholic Congress, deplored the present flowers enough and to spare. Still, roses all the position of the Church, against which, he said, an year round continue the exception rather than able and audacious conspiracy was organizing the rule. Only in gardens here and there is This was followed by a wretched farrage of artifithis feat of floricultural skill attempted, and in cial horror, in which he reminded his hearers of comparatively few is it actually accomplished. the assassination of the Archbishop of Paris, in Many succeed in making roses almost as com-1871, and drew attention to the violence of his mon, and even more lovely, by contrast at least adversaries, declaring, in conclusion, that Catho in March than they are in June. But there is lies were resigned and resolved to die, if necessary. a dreary blank from November to February in The Congress resolved upon various measures to most gardens, hardly lighted up with one solicheck the progress of the Liberals. Among them tary rosbud; and how few can say, even in the be to place Catholic princes on every throne. Of for a dozen or more years." Is it possible to it is for what one has done others may accomplish. But what of the expense and appli-Speaking of the official return of religious ances, number and character of houses, plants, persuasions of seamen and marines in the Royal &c., needed? Nothing to be alarmed at. Of so useful as tea-roses; and a few of the superior varieties of noisettes on a back wall of a greenhouse, conservatory, glass corridor, or case, are invaluable for producing fine flowers when they are most wanted.—The Garden.

Lawns.

To keep a lawn in good condition apply a ing, and insufficent as a guarantee for liberty of top-dressing of some fertilizer late in Autumn. conscience, and for the protection of Protestant spreading it perfectly even. Coarse manure is schools and periodicals. In Spain there are over objectionable for two reasons, namely: its re-10,000 Protestants, made up of fifty three com. pulsive character all winter whenever the ground munities, spread over the various provinces of the is bare of snow, and the liability to scatter foul kingdom, and possessing close upon 100 schools, seed in this way. But, if nothing better can be These schools, and the chapels also, although had, be careful to spread it perfectly even and supported by foreign missions, are attended by not leave it in lumps, as well as to rake off all native Protestants only. In Madrid there are the fibrous material left on the ground early in seven Protestant chapels, several Protestant spring. Finely pulverized compost answers schools, three Protestant periodicals, and two so- well, or a compost made of guano, or of hen manure. The latter may be undiluted, provided it is in fine powder, or it may be made into a fine compost with road dust. On some It is interesting to mark the growth and soils superphosphate answers well; on others it progress of the great religious societies. By the has no effect. The manure or composts may be report of the operations of the American Bible applied in autumn; the more concentrated fer-

The surface, having been already made perexpenses \$539,281.49. During the year 675,300 feetly even, will require no more rolling than is Bibles have been printed at the Bible House and given to it by the lawn-mowers. When the pense. We have used the Philadelphia lawnmower for several years, and find it to answer admirably, enabling any man who has strength,

Mealth and Disease.

A Good Meal For Health.

A Good Meal For Health.

Any one can make a good meal of three or four things—nicely cooked meat, perfectly prepared potatoes, a dish of ripe fruit and exemplary bread and butter. It is not variety or quantity that is so important, as quality, and if those who cook could only realise this and precipitate all their power upon the perfect preparation of only two dishes at each meal, those who feed at their hands would certainly be the gainers. Badly cooked food is sheer waste in nerve, muscle, soul and power. The hungry body vainly attempts recuperation in trying to digest and assimilate food not "convenient" for it, so that what might have been with God, and had no fear of death. She waited the Meal of the Market and had the food hear might remaining with them for several days and nights together, administering to their wants and suffering. The writer of this obituary had frequent opportunities during her illness of conversing with here. She was always conscious of her acceptance with God, and had no fear of death. She waited the Market HUTCHINSON,

The beloved wife of Geo. Hutchinson, was born in Charlotteville Centre, July 18, 1808, and departed this life April 20, 1876, in the township of Walsingham, county of Norfolk, Ontario. She was a member of the Methodist Church for more than forty years. Although sister Hutchinson, was born in Charlotteville Centre, July 18, 1808, and departed this life April 20, 1876, in the township of Walsingham, county of Norfolk, Ontario. She was a member of the Methodist Church for more than forty years. Although sister Hutchinson, member of the Methodist Church for more than forty years. Although sister Hutchinson in the Methodist Church for more than employ of Norfolk, Ontario. She was a member of the Methodist Church for more than employ of Norfolk, Ontario. She was a member of the Methodist Church for more than employ of Norfolk, Ontario. She was a member of the Methodist Church for more than employ of Norfolk, Ontario. She was a member of the Methodist Church for more than e

Food For Children.

Children do not like fat meat, so give them good bread and butter, and allow them plenty stances are eventually oxidized in the body. Sugar is the form to which many other things have to be reduced before they are available as a heat-making food; and the formation of sugar is carried on in the body. It has been proved it carried on in the body. It has been proved that the liver is a factory in which other constituents of food are transformed into sugar. Now, it is probable that your children really need sugar to keep them well, and it is fortunate that most children are fond of vegetable acids. A saucer of berries, or a ripe apple, is often a better corrective for children's ailments than a dose of medicine; yet the majority of parents give the nauseous dose preference over the fruit. It does seem sometimes as if parents were occupied more in denying than gratifying their children's appetites. This is neither necessary nor fair. They get as tired of bread and sary nor fair. They get as tired of bread and milk as you would. And what comes of it?

eases which are unable to be traced, in many and he was bowed down under the influence of eases which are unable to be traced, in many and he was bowed down under the inherite of the same disease, to pre-existing cases of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, plainly the way of Christ. But the insidious distance of the same disease, that is, typhoid fever, diphtheria, and erysipelas, there are three points worthy of notice. First, there are three points worthy of notice. First, they are more liable than the most contagious, as small-pox, measles, and scarlet fever, to recur in the same individual. Secondly, when not referable to contagion, each is pretty constantly referred to a particular and the same cause; for example, diphtheria to exposure to cold; erysipelas to exposure to cold when the exposed person was depressed from fatigue, mental or moral causes, fasting, etc.; typhoid fever to foul, gaseous emanations or contaminated water. Thirdly, certain primary constitutions seem more prone certain primary constitutions seem more prone than others to suffer from these less contagious diseases. All people seem to be susceptible to scarlet fever, to measles, and small-pox, when exposed to the poisons, but these three diseases occur in certain constitutions especially. We are all acquainted, I am sure, with families that exhibit these proclivities. I have known diphotopic for expendences; and though afflicted for many months with partial Brighton, one at Scarborough, and one at some other place in the country. Now, when we consider the infrequency, comparatively speaking, of diphtheria, such a fact as this shows on the part of the members of the family a great primary constitutional proclivity to the disease. I have known six out of seven males of a family to suffer from typhoid fever, no two of the cases occurring within less than two years' interval occurring within less than two years' interval, and no two at localities within less than fifty but death, whose visits hereabut have been very miles of each other, while in the same family one only of the same number of females suffered from typoid fever. Here, again, there must have been a great proclivity to typhoid fever on the part of the males of the family. I do not say, nor do I think, that the arguments and facts able to be adduced in favor of the origin de novo of the contagious diseases are conclusive; but I do say, and I do maintain, that they are strong.-Medical and Surgical Reporter.

A Mystery Explained.

Several members of a family in this city reing the cause, the family physician was consulted, and he suggested that it might be the result of the careless use of copper utensils in cooking food, and was clearly of opinion that it was due than before. What then is wanted? Medicines which, while they cause the bile to flow freely from the liver, as that organ is toned into action, and was clearly of opinion that it was due to poison in some form. Further investigation will not overwork and thus debilitate it, but will, developed the fact that the servant girl, in her is discontinued, leave the liver strengthened and healthy. Such remedies are ignorance, had been using water from the hot found in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery water faucet for making tea and coffee, boiling and Purgative Pellets. potatoes, and, in short, for all cooking purposes. This at once furnished a solution of the problem.

The hot water, in this, as in nearly all cases where hot water comes from the pipes, is drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which by its drawn from a large copper boiler which have a copper boiler which the problem. drawn from a large copper boiler, which, by its gave her up to die, when I came upon some of situation in respect to the pipe, can never be thoroughly cleaned out, and in course of time collects sufficient impurities from the water has taken eight bottles in all, so you see I am an advocate for your Medicines. and particles of the copper to render it poisonous advocate for your Medicines.

WILLIAM MEAZEL for all use in drinking or in cooking. It is further rendered noxious by its passage through lead pipes, and by its never being fresh, as is the cold water, which usually comes direct from the street main. It would not be surprising if many cases of sickness in this or any other city could be traced directly to the cause we have indicated above, and house-keepers should watch their domestics vigilantly to see that only the water from the cold water pipes is used in any part of cooking for the family.—Worcester Spy.

Philosophy is a proud, sullen detecter of the poverty and misery of man. It may turn him poverty and mise for all use in drinking or in cooking. It is FROM THE NOTED SCOUT, "BUFFALO

The Righteons Dead.

MARGARET HUTCHINSON,

venient" for it, so that what might have been accomplished had the food been right remains undone.

ker. She was always conscious or ner acceptance with God, and had no fear of death. She waited the Master's call in patient hope, and then, like Stephen, she fell asleep in Jesus, while sitting in her chair. The large concourse of people that at tended her flueral testified to the high respect to which she was held by all who knew her. The in which she was held by all who knew her. The memory of the just is blessed. P. GERMAN.

MARGARET JANE QUEEN Was the daughter of Andrew and Margaret Queen of sugar. A chemist will tell you that both fatty substances and saccharine or sweet substances are eventually oxidized in the body.

She was converted to God last winter of Maidstone. She was converted to God last winter in the revival of Belle River Church, and became a member of the Society, from which time she was faithful in attendance on all the means of

ALBERT McCONNELL

Simply, that as soon as they have an opportunity, they indulge their love for fruits and sweets to excess.

Some Points in Contagious Diseases.

Sir William Jenner says, in a recent lecture:

Was born at Shawbridge, in the year 1856, and although sufrounded by religious influence during childhood and youth, remained in sin until shortly before he died, when God graciously heard the prayers that were offered up on his behalf, and blessedly answered them in his death. Some months ago, consumption manifested itself in this young person's manly and stalwart frame, and induced him to leave his manual labor and retire from St. Andrews to Shawbridge. We, were Was born at Shawbridge, in the year 1856, and With reference to those three contagious dis-holding revival services at the time he came here, JOHN FOWKE,

exhibit these prochities. I have known diphtheria, for example, occur in four members of a family at long intervals of time, and in localities widely separated, one in London, one at Brighton, one at Scarborough, and one at some other place in the country. Now, when we contain the country. Now, when we contain the country of the country. Now, when we contain the country of the country of the country of the country. Now, when we contain the country of t

A Wrong Custom Corrected.

It is quite generally the custom to take strong liver stimulants for the cure of liver complaint, and both the mineral and vegetable kingdoms have been diligently searched to procure the most drastic and poisonous purgatives, in order to produce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse cently found themselves troubled with red spots and blotches on their bodies, the discase appearing somewhat like ivy poison. Not understanding the cause, the family physician was consulted.

duce a powerful effect upon the liver, and arouse the lagging and enfeebled organ. This system of treatment is on the same principle as that of giving a weak and debilitated man large potions of brandy to enable him to do a certain amount of work. When the stimulant is withheld, the organ like the system oradinally relanses into a consulted.

A CURE OF LIVER DISEASE.

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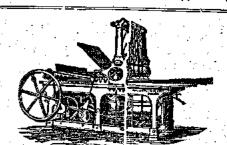
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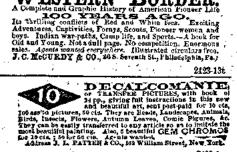
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