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### Biterary and Acligious.

### Twilight Voices.

What are the whispering voices That awake at twilight fall? With their haunting, haunting call?

They tell me of breezy spring-times And of dreamy summer eves, And of snow-wreaths merrily shake

But the far-off treble changeth To a tenor tone, and so I know that the voices tell me

What are the tuneful voices That of early dawn are born? Do they come from the orient portals

They tell of a golden city, With pearl and jasper bright, And of shining forms that becken

Then a rush of far-off harpings And I know that the night is passing, And I know that the day is near! \_Good Words

### - Jottings of Travel.

mission to keep up correspondence with the readers of the GUARDIAN during the absence as on the Cunard Line, but the indications give Church of Canada to the approaching English quired confers Conferences. Allow me to use the first person singular in my letters, as it will be more colloquial and save room. The present year with me counts for twenty-six of ministerial service in the Methodist Itinerancy, and this is my first write a letter for the boys and girls who read the run to the salt water and the first long breath- GUARDIAN. ing spell I have been permitted to enjoy in that time. Dr. Ryerson, the senior member of the deputation, left your city on Tuesday evening, the 23rd, by G.T.R. On reaching Montreal next morning he was met by John Torrance, Esq., and Hon. Jas. Ferrier, whose attentions with those of other friends made the day pleasant for him. The Mississippi, our vessel, not having left Montreal, Dr. R. went on board on Wednesday evening, making the run down to Quebec in daylight on Thursday, 180 miles in 101 hours. This is fast time. Your correspondent, acting on wrong information, rushed through by night train to Point Levi, reaching Queen's Birthday, but business, except at the gate he saw some whose garments shone with an Banks and Post Office, seemed undisturbed. Next day was Ascension Day, a fete d'obligation, and was kept as a general holiday. I went to the French Cathedral to witness the celebration of Pontifical High Mass by the Archbishop. The music was superb, and the artistic effect of the ceremonial —I may almost say, resistless. I had witnessed when a boy, some fine displays in the R. C. churches at Montreal, but cannot recall as imposing a pageant as was this. The building was crowded to the doors. Lieutenant-Governor Caron and family, and many of the elite of the c ty were present. The ecclesiastics and assistants, who took part in the service, numbered perhaps nearly, or quite one hundred. At the close of the celebration of mass an acdress was delivered by a young priest, of fine presence and graceful elocution, whose rich both in regarding the courtesies of life, and also, as far as I could observe, in their treatment of affect his reward in heaven? sacred things. There certainly was in all this a seen in relation to matters ecclesiastical and realmost starts me off at a tangent-I forbear.

this (Friday) morning, and have been running jewel sparkling in its golden rim. both favorable. Montmorenci Falls showed untiring laborer who has instrumentally led a scientific age, and this is a great and growing regards Italy, I want just to take you to prospect of the organic unification of our differ- do what no other can do.

Kamouraska. We are nearing the mouth of as he hears such testimonies. the Saguenay, a marvellous river. Twenty-nine And Jesus will call him near, and thank him,

journey were more romantic than comfortable. ing grace. Nevershall I lose the impression of my first sight of coutimi. I had taken schooner in the nightthere was then no line of steamers. In the forever and ever. grey of the morning I came on deck. The inky

From the shining ivy leaves. Only of long ago. expect again to look upon.

Of the palace of the morn right. The country gets wilder as we proceed, Stone, D.D. particularly to the North, whose shore we keep. The villages grow scarce; Southward and nearly Out of the dazzling light. opposite to us are Riviere-du-Loup and Cacouna, to the North is Tadousac nestling

among the rocks. The Mississippi is a brig-rigged steamer of the Dominion Line, length 345 feet, about four years old. She has been running between New Orleans and Liverpool during the winter, has a crew of aixty; Captain Lindal, master. There DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I propose with your peris not just as much style of outfit, etc., as on the Allan Line, nor as much shoddy and ceremony fortable state room apiece, bath-room at hand, all necessary arrangements for ventilation, heating, etc. Our cargo is chiefly grain and lumber. In my next, if you will allow me, I will

P.S.-I mail this at Father Point by the

### Diversities of Glory.

There is a peerage in glory. There are distinctions and diversities among the holy and happy spirits of heaven. They do not all walk on the same dead level of felicity and honor. nor all on the same supreme heights. There are degrees of exaltation and dignity. They its youth. I see several of my old school-fel- smith's sca, is a noble example to the youth of are all holy and happy. They all wear the likeness of Christ. They sing one song. But there is still room for a diversity of joy and reward. When John looked in through the open exceeding lustre, distinguishing them from "Who are these that are arrayed in white raiment, and whence came they?" And Daniel testifies that "they which turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and

It is on this testimony of Daniel that I wish to dwell. Suppose a man converted on his arv embarrassments which have beset the institudeath-bed, his last breath expended on his first believing prayer, and receiving, like the dying educational establishments of this description. thief, as he leaves this world, the pledge of Jesus, "To-day shalt thou be with me in Paradise."

He goes up, indeed, to the celestial city. He is saved. But he goes alone. None of all whom he has known in the fellowships of this life pass through the pearly gate with him. In how many scenes he has mingled! In how voice filled the large building. I am bound to many associations he has walked and talked and say that a more devout air I have seldom seen labored! But while those ties were on him he resting on a congregation than during the de- was not a lover of Jesus. He has never pleaded livery of this address. Thrown, during my two with one soul nor prayed for or with one soul, days' stay in Quebec, into French circles, I could to bring him to the Saviour. He is saved, but not but admire their respectfulness of spirit, nobody else is saved as the fruit of his faithful

Or, take an indolent or timid Christian, who

down the river at a smart rate, wind and tide | How different it will be with the faithful and of the mind of youth. Yet, as this is eminently stead of going home." (Applause) Now, as addresses, and though we cannot see any near character of his own, to be what no other is, to

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN well, there being a heavy volume of water many daughters and sons to glory! They will country, pregnant with all the elements of to the North. Speaking of snow, it lies here tial Eden. They will seize his robes and his science can give towards its development, I re- stay for five or ten minutes, and go out again this fact willnot in any measure lessen the sinin all directions still, north of us and south of hands, and hang upon him with every demon-joice to see science occupy so prominent a pous; it has not all gone even from the streets of stration of immortal love and gratitude. "But sition in relation to this University. If said this Quebec. We have just passed Grosse Isle, with for you," they will say, one after another, "I was eminently a scientific age. It may, indeed, its white quarantine buildings glistening in the had not been here in this blessed heaven!"- be characterized as an age of scientific research sun; Crane Island, with its lighthouse; a rocky "But for you I never had crossed the thresh! of philosophical investigation, and, we may islet near it with a wreck hugging its inhospit- old of the house of prayer !"-" But for you I add, mechanical achievement. Electricity and able shore; Traverse, with its light-ship and had never left my vices and my follies! isteam no longer excite our wonder and astonishbuoys, a place of shoals, where the salt water "But for you I had never given up my cold men. It seems as if the spirit of science was begins. Owing to the unusual volume of water skepticism!" "But for you I had never bent abroad, and that Nature but feebly resisted its have thus gone into our chapel \_Dr. W. Morley rejoiced in the name of Methodist and in the coming down the St. Lawrence this spring, the my stubborn knees to ask forgiveness through a importunity and research. The uttermost ends salt water is kept well at bay, the fresh gaining Saviour's blood ! " " I owe my joy, my crown, of the earth, from the tropics to the Pole, are several miles upon it, as compared with former my song, my heritage in Jesus and his great being explored, and fortunate, indeed, the exyears. How bare this country looks; the trees salvation, to your fidelity! You would not plorer who does not find his discoveries anticiare brown, the rocks are brown, the grass it give me up. I resisted you, and struggled pated and foretold, (as did Livingstone), by the self, in some places, is not yet green. Now, to against the light and truth, but you kept your philosopher sitting in his easy chair. It is no the north of us, is Malbaie, better known as hold of me till I came to the crucifix, and found longer a flight of poetic fancy to speak of put-Murray Bay. Opposite, on the south shore, is pardon and peace!" Think of his emotion ting "a girdle round this earth in forty

years ago, your correspondent reached its now with words sweeter than music, for his unrestcelebrated settlement of Ha! Ha! Bay by a land ing earthly labors in telling the story of the time and space. It is science that spans the route, the experiences connected with which cross, and persuading men to trust that redeem-

Ah! it will be true, in demonstrations more the Saguenay as it appears some miles below Chi-than we can anticipate, that they that turn upon a great navigable highway, that more than many to righteousness shall shine as the stars realizes the dreams of their Pharaohs. As the

black river had an exceptional grimness at that heavenly honors and joys? It does not require does science utilize nature's elements to assist early hour, the unfriendly bluffs on either shore learning to win them. You need not speak in revealing her concealed truths. The ray of so steep and abrupt as to allow the vessel's spars with eloquent lips. Without the influence of light, the quivering sunbeam, when captured to touch the rocks, Pointe d' Eternite rising to place and position you may win this reward! by the philosopher in his spectroscope, is as useblue heights of over 2,000 feet, the foam of Souls are waiting for you. Salvation is staked ful to the astronomer in investigating star-phethe impetuous depths of water beneath us, with, on your pleading, praying, and working. Every nomena and matters celestial, as it is invaluable as it happened, the scudding of dark clouds man in the community it is accessible to you to the analytical chemist in detecting infinites overhead in an angry sky, all together made a Begin, and the work will grow more facile and imal quantity in matters terrestrial; and when scene, which, for weirdness, these eyes hardly more precious every day. There will be an ab. the sunbeam's tell-tale task is finished, science sorbing taste and relish for it as you proceed. We are taking what is called the North route, Be not wanting in this earnest type of effort in ere setting it at liberty. The air we breatheleaving Hare Island and Brandy Pot to our these burdened and fateful days.—Rev. A. L. the pure air of heaven—when imprisoned and

### The Claims of Science.

Mr. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. The laying of the foundation stone of a great pub-lic edifice is always an interesting event. How very interesting then to you and to me must be I have the satisfaction of experiencing a three-fold pleasure. As an humble contributor to this much gratified that my fellow-townsmen have its lofty head, from whose top the astronomer's so generously responded to the appeal for aid to construct this building, and as I feel confident it will prove an ornament to our fair town, I trust in the sublime study of which England's Newit will long remain a monument to their public spirit, and appreciation of the noble work, in imparting higher education, the college is now performing, and has been doing for more than a of this University may fairly be congratulated quarter of a century in this country. But, lows present to-day, and I can call them all to witness that in the many years that have elapsed since we were together I have never faltered in my loyalty and attachment to my Alma Mater. As such student I heartily rejoice at this visible evidence of getting out of the old rut, day, as associated with this Hall, ever incite its their fellows; and he could not forbear asking; of breaking new ground, and of, I trust, increased progress and prosperity.

I have also the honor of being, for many years, wish that Faraday Hall may ever prosper, and a member of the College Board; and, feeling the responsibility of such office, I cannot but feel satisfaction and pleasure at this sign of growth and life, and I trust freedom from those pecunition, and which, I presume, are incident to all

minutes;" on the contrary, it is a great rea lised fact of the age; and now the "cose of the salt deep" holds that girdle which annihilates continent with iron-ways, bridges the ocean with mighty ships, and in that land, its cradle, the Pyramids to-day look down lapidary utilizes the diamond dust to cut and Brethren and friends, don't you covet these polish the gem, and free its pent-up light, so coolly and accurately weighs it in the balances compressed, whether by steam or the tiny rill that trickles down the mountain side, is science's willing slave, to drive the drill and sustain the AN ADDRESS BY J. H. DUMBLE, ESQ., AT THE life that tunnels the river's bed and the stormy LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF FARADAY street, or the mountain's range. In its light, HALL, VICTORIA COLLEGE. at noon-day, and when duly interpreted, it is discerned that the oldest stratum is but the debris of a yet older world. Science calls, and secrets, to tell of her rivers, her shoals, taught within the walls of "Faraday Hall."on the selection of the name of a man for this this College and of this country. He could truly exchim with the Latin poet, "I have erect to notice the agreement there existed among preaching, in platform speaking, and in exebrass. I shall not wholly die: a great part of me shall scape death." May the name of Fara-

our good town of Cobourg ever flourish.

youth to emulate his Christian virtues and

scientific enown And now, ladies and gentle-

men. I sin sure you will join with me in the

God's Workmen. Our friends in Canada are mourning now, and I profounly mourn with them. Those who were present at the missionary breakfast at London What such embarrassments were no one knows will not freet the stirring address by the Rev. better than I; and no one knows better how George McDougall. I regret to say that that wished to congratulate them on two thingsnobly the patrons of this institution have name is among the Church's martyrology. The first, that they had now acquired a standing in struggled to sustain it in its noble mission, and last mail from Canada brought the sorrowful this country in which they had as much civil being born to believe to reverence and adore, as how, when the contributions of its lay friends news that he had been frozen to death on the and religious liberty as was good for them, and well as to think and feel; and the more the fell short, the clergy of the Wesleyan Church, plains, and it may be that the snow shall be his as much rational liberty as could be found in faculty of extra belief, (i.e., belief which does with a self-denial and patriotism unparalleled in winding sheet until the sun reveals him. He has any country on the face of the earth. He con- not rest on pure reason) is crushed out of a man's the history of Churches, unhesitatingly taxed gasped out his life in a lonely desert grave. But gratulated them also that they formed a part of being, the more fatally it will reappear in the their scanty income to subsidize the revenue. it is a grand thought that God buries his work- the great Methodist family that now stood out conditions of daily life, or in superstitious occur-Governments at times gradgingly aided its sus- men, and yet carries on his work. One of the as the largest religious element in this country. rences. There would be neither scope, nor tentation; and again Governments with over- most interesting things that have come to my It they looked at the census lately published by depth, nor progress in human life, if the intelflowing treasuries as ruthlessly withdrew their knowledge lately, is the way in which God the Government, they would find that as a re- lects of human beings were forever wrapped in the support. The consequence will, I trust, enable rebukes the natural unbelief and discontent- ligious element the Methodist Churches em- tightest swaddling clothes which metaphysicians us to verify the old adage, that Providence helps ment of his servants. We sent out a young man braced a little more than one-fourth of the and analysts can prepare. The poetry of life is witnessing for the Master. Must not this fact those who help themselves; and I sincerely to the English Church at Calcutta, and he ex- whole population. The second was the Pres- perpetually bursting out, and neither in the afhope that the noble effort, so far successful, pressed his dislike to go to such a place. He byterian, embracing one-fifth, the third Episcomade to endow Victoria College will be con- wanted to grapple with heathenism first hand. palian, about one-sixth; then, at a respectful a man be restricted from believing and hoping lesson for Protestants. I contrasted what I saw has for many years been comforted by the hope tinued until it is placed on a safe financial basis, But he went, and we have no note of dissatis- distance away down, was the Roman Catholic, and imagining more than it can either see or down here with the loud spirit and ways of that Christ has accepted him; who has prayed beyond the whims of Governments and the faction from him now. Since he went, the Lord embracing about one-tenth. There were be-"Young America" in the west, particularly as daily:—"Thy kingdom come," and who has caprice of furture. Thus encouraged, and with has been pleased to show him one of the most sides a number of smaller denominations. He helped to maintain Christian ordinances; but your generous aid, the Board have resolved to glorious revelations of His will that he has ever concluded by wishing them all God speed. ligious—the air of criticism or patronage abroad who has no knowledge that any soul has ever proceed with the erection of this building; and known in his life. He never knew in England Rev. Mr. Bee moved, "That this Conference toms and institutions, and has torn and lacerated in some of our congregations, the devil-may been brought to repent and believe in Jesus I am sure not the least gratifying circumstance such a revival as he has known in Calcutta, and has received with sincere pleasure the fraternal society in all its forms. We may denounce its care expression which meets and repels the through his personal, direct, efficient interpo- connected with it is the fact that it will be dedi- between forty and fifty of those who went out address sent to this Assembly by the General eye of many a faithful godly preacher as he sition, and who goes home to the presence of cated to science. I do not mean to decry those with the Prince of Wales on board the Osborne Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. looks out on his audience. That last word his Lord in the evening of his days without this orthodox studies which are comising home with trial tickets The Conference was also gratified to listen to an that he stands erect in this —Blackwood's Magauneventful story of his earthly experience. He the basis of a liberal education, and which the for membership. And as they were leaving, admirable address from the Rev. Anson Green, zine. We got our clearance papers from Montreal may, indeed, cast his crown—with not one greater men of our time have pronounced to be grasping the young missionary's hand, they said, D.D. We reciprocate most heartily the expresthe most fitting for the culture and discipline "It seems as though we were leaving home in- sions of brotherly affection contained in these

regards our Wesleyan chapel. Our missionary so long existed between us." thought he could utilise this, and so he got Rev. Mr. Guttery seconded the motion, re-

### Rev. Dr. Green's Address.

On Tuesday, the 30th ult, the venerable Dr. dist Conference, was introduced to that body, with hearty sympathy to their venerable friend's We take the following report of Dr. Green's ad- narrative of the trials and difficulties of Metho-

dress on that occasion from the Globe: disease, said that he had the honor of presenting and members. to them the Christian salutations of more than same work that the Primitive Methodist minisfellow-laborers and fellow-sufferers in the king- heaven. dom\_and patience of the Lord Jesus Christ; On motion of Rev. Mr. Harris, the Rev. Mr. their cordial Christian salutations. If he (Dr. Green) was a stranger to the President, he was not to many of the brethren by whom he was surrounded. He saw many familiar facesunder other circumstances and in other places. vocate:preached the same Gospel - The reverend and leyan University, at Middleton, Conn. venerable speaker then proceeded at some length in Canada—to its arduous struggles for religious changing conditions of society and the Church. equality, and to its steady growth into its present state of prosperity. Before sitting down he

Naples. You know the custom in continental ent Connexions as referred to by our brethren nations in Catholic churches. Men go in and of the Methodist Church of Canada, we trust And they have been doing the same thing as cere affection and willing co-operation which has

Gospel leadets printed, and every person that ferring to the kindly sentiments expressed by entered had one put into his hand, containing the "old man eloquent" who had addressed some truth calculated to bring to his mind the them. As had been said of Lord Brougham, his knowledge of his sins, and of Christ as a soul had lost none of its fire in advancing years: Saviour, and it has been ascertained that 6,000 his infirmity was only of the body. They all name of Wesley. Reference had been made to the fact that all Methodists sang Wesley's hymns. It was his opinion that when God inspired Charles Wesley he had made him the Anson Green, delegate to the Primitive Metho- poet of Methodism for ever. They had listened dism; and they could say in all truth that they Rev. Dr. Green, after explaining that the non-rejoiced in the victories of the Methodist Church attendance of his co-delegate, Mr. Robt, Wilkes, of Canada, and would sympathise with it should was due to his absence in Europe, and referring its day of trial come. They prayed that God's to his own weakness and infirmity from heart blessing would rest upon its devoted ministers.

The President, Rev. Mr. Lamb, also expressed one thousand Methodist ministers, and about his sympathy with the sentiments of Dr. Green. 130,000. Church members, who were scattered but spoke discouragingly respecting organic abroad through this wide Dominion doing the union. The motion was carried with applause. Rev. Dr. Green, in the course of a brief reply, ters were doing-spreading scriptural holiness said that in all human probability the presentthrough the land. In some instances they went ation of the address which he had brought to beyond the boundaries of the Dominion, quite the Conference would be his last official act, as over the high seas. He presented to the Confer- he felt that his days on earth would very soon ence their congratulations, saying, "All hail be numbered. He hoped to meet them in

children of John Wesley, all hail, love, joy and Bee, the Rev. Mr. Guttery, and Mr. Walker were peace be multiplied among you." He was in- appointed a deputation to attend the Conferstructed to present to them the fraternal greet- ence of the Canadian Methodist Church and to ing of the Methodist Church of Canada, and prepare an address to be presented to that body.

### The New Editor.

The following is from an article by Rev. W. brethren he loved-with whom he had taken H. Depuy, D.D., on the Rev. C. H. Fowler, weet connect and joined in divine worship D.D., the new editor of the N. Y. Christian Ad-

There was one sense in which they were all Dr. Fowler is a native of Upper Canada, but strangers, pilgrims on earth, but being fellow-came into the States at an early age. His pilgrims they were not necessarily strangers to college life was spent at Lima, N.Y., where he each other, and certainly not to their common graduated at Genesee College, (now Syracuse not unsuccessfully, on the sea to divulge her Master. They were told on a very high University,) in 1859. For the next two years the present occasion, when after weary years of waiting, and the deferment of hope which mak with maxvellous accuracy her profoundest of the heart sick, we witness the laying of a corner-stone of a Science Hall for Victoria Colorer-stone of a Sci lege. Tosay I have pleasure in being present here ried glance at some of the more recent triumphs the saints and of the household of God." They Chicago; then at Clark Street Church, and suctions the saints and of the household of God." were all members of the one household, and cessively at Centenary, Wabash Avenue, Centhough they might occupy different departments tenary, and Union. In 1866 he was tendered the aye, and without the walls, for I have but time in this household, the dividing walls were so Presidency of the North-western University at building fund and a citizen of Cobourg, I am to tell you that here a stately tower will rear thin that those on one side could hear the hearty Evanston, but modestly declined, in order to reamens of the other, and join in their sweet Hal- main in the pastorate. In 1872, however, when telescope will survey you starry heavens, which lelujahs and joyous Hosannas. He thought he elected a second time to that office, he accepted, has ever engaged the attention of mankind, and might gratify the feelings of his heart at that and has since continued at that post of service, enmoment, and, looking at this Conference, say in joying the constantly increasing confidence and eston has left so imperishable a name. Speaking the words of the patriarch, "All we are teem of its trustees, faculty, students, and friends. of imperishable names, I think-the authorities brethren." And they were brethren in a very He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity pleasing sense. He knew not any family on this from the Biblical Institute at Evanston, and earth in which all the children bore so striking was the recipient of the first honor of that kind ladies and gentlemen, as I cast my eyes toward Hall, that, for scientific attainments and Chris a resemblance to each other as they did as awarded by that institution. One year ago he vonder venerable pile I am forcibly reminded tian virtues, will be as revered in the old world as Methodist brethren. (Applause). They sang received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the that once upon a time I too was a youth amongst it is perpetuated in the new. "Faraday," the blackthe same hymns, they read the same Bible, they oldest of our chief literary justitutions, the Wes-

Dr. Fowler's rare gifts in scholarship, in the different branches of the Methodist Church. cutive administration, are sufficiently attested by He knew that this body thought they were a the above brief record of the important posts of little more Primitive than the others were. official service to which he has been successfully (Laughter and applause.) He hoped they called by the Church. He is a thorough tempewere, for he loved primitive simplicity, rance reformer - an acknowledged leader in this primitive victories and trials, and the more they service in the West—a friend of the Bible in the had of this primitive simplicity the better would schools, a lover and defender of the old docthe larger body love them. But some in these trines of Methodism, and by habits of thought days had, in indulging their proclivities for the and speech opposed to all doubtful innovations primitive, gone in a different direction to find in our Church economy; and yet his Western it—even to the Vatican. (Hear, hear.) He friends declare him progressive on all questions then referred to the trials of early Methodism of reform providentially called for by the

### Religion a Natural Need.

Notwithstanding all philosophy, man is a fairs of this world nor the next can the spirit of know. Religion has been in all ages, races, and climates, a universal instinct of mankind; it has been the basis of laws, of governments, of cusparticular manifestations, but that the spirit of man cleaves to the world to come, is as true as

Every human being is intended to have a

### The Lamily Treasury.

### Indian Gems.

TRANSLATED FROM THE SANSERIT,-VERSIFIED BY

Wise men heed not wealth and pleasure—these be perishing, though fair Daily live they, as (if) death's fingers twined already

in their hair. Truly richer than all riches, better than the best of Wisdem is unbought, secure, once won, none leseth

her again. Bringing dark things into daylight, solving doubts which yex the mind,

Like an open eye is wisdom; he that hath her not is Childless art thou? dead thy children? leaving the

to grief and dool? Less thy misery than his is—who is father to a fool.

stars but dot.

Ease, and health, obsisant children, wisdom, and a

For the son the sire is honoured; though the bow be bended true. Let the strained string crack in using, and what ser-

vice shall it do ? Nay! and faint not, idly sighing, "Destiny is mightiest!" Eesamum kolds oil in plenty, but it yieldeth none un

pressed.
Ahl it is the coward's babble, "Fortune taketh, For-'tune gave!" Fortune! rate her like a master, and she serves thee

Two-fold is the lifewe live in—Fate and Will together was not a debt nor a mortgage on the farm. My change a Cape May crystal to a diamond. You

Two wheels bear life's chariot onward-will it move on only one? Look I the clay dries into iron, but the potter moulds

Destiny to-day is master—man was master yesterday. Worthy ends come not by wishing! Would st thou Up! and win it then.

While the hungry lion slumbers, not a deer comes to - his den.

### Answers to Prayer.

We take the following from Dr. W. W. Patton's remarkable answers to prayer.

"Franke and the Orphan House at Halle. Augustus Herman Franko was a minister in Halle, Germany, on a small salary, and no property but his books. He conceived the pro-father! 'Well,' said the landlord, 'you see we subdues his feelings. A gentleman controls his complexion to every action of every moral agent. ject of an orphan asylum for the chaldren of the poor. In due time it was opened, and he had are getting on here very well, and they speech. A gentleman deems others better than Let a man aim at great wealth, or high promopoor. seven hundred children depending on him for food, clothing and education, and no other resources but the voluntary gift of the benevolent. the habit of reporting the fact to the Lord, and use, and they acknowledge that it is purifying phen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived the action is in that direction. Now it is from this ranged. "You are a good girl, Mary." When his treasury became exhausted, he was in asking for the needed aid. This was sure to be to the blood, especially in warm weather! Just draught of cool spring water that was to quench standpoint that such a one must be viewed. given, and it will aid faith to hear a part of his try a little.' And he poured out a glass and his mortal thirst in favor of a dying soldier. testimony:

person, who is yet unknown to me, put into my got to be men amazing early. If I had a boy person, who is yet unknown to me, put into my like you I think I should take him down a are cf good report, if there be any virtue and if the great end of his plans and operations. They to do as Mary did, than to say, "Oh, go away, played off a sharp trick, they said he had "cut another time, when our stores were exhausted, little. What do you think, Mr. Meyers? Do we laid our case before the Lord, and had you bring that boy to take care of you? Do scarcely finished our prayer when there was a you want a guardian?' That stirred the old knock at my door, and a letter was handed in man's pride, and he told me to go and look after says: "He should labor and study to be a leader upon the object sought. If it justify, in reason's with fifty dollars in gold. Twenty dollars soon the horses. He sat and drank till ten o'clock; after came, which fully supplied our wants, and and, every time the landlord gave him a drink, we were taught that God will hear prayer almost I said, 'Don't give it to him.' At last my before it is offered. I sent a ducat to a poor, afflicted woman, who informed me that it came he got up on the waggon I drove. My heart in time of need, and she prayed God to give my poor orphans a heap of ducats for it. Soon after, I received from one friend two ducats; from another, twenty-five; from two others, forty-three; and from Prince Paul, five hundred, snatched the rains from me, fell from the wag-When I saw all this money on the table, I could gon, and, before I could check the horses, the not but think of the prayer of the poor woman, and how literally it had been fulfilled."

number of missionaries, set up a printing-press brother, your father, your son, into his dram-means of saving scores. with nothing. He said: 'I prayed fervently to tection is what we want. Come and help us. the Lord, laid the matter in His hand, and as I rose up at midnight from my knees, I said with a voice that almost startled me in the quiet room, "Forward now, in God's name!" From that moment there never came a thought of doubt into my mind.'

"'It is wonderful, when one has nothing, received 2,000 crowns. We had only to take so I had not only enough, but five over. A the Lord gave me double, and 140 over."

principles,-"Trust in the living God and my neighbor. It was an unmannerly thing to ends.

I heard a young man in a railway carriage tell his own story, while conversing on the Maine Law. Said he: " My father was a drunkard for years; my mother was a strongminded, energetic woman; and with the help of the boys, she managed to keep the farm free from debt. When my father signed the pledge miles distant, twice a week; and I recollect my a man. sociates.' 'Oh,' said I, 'don't think of that; habits. chatted together for some time. By-and-by he asked my father to have something to drink. 'Oh, but I have got a little temperance bitters here, said the landlord, that temperance men offered it. I stepped up and said, 'Don't give "'Our funds were exhausted, and I knew not my father that.' To which he replied, 'Well, where to look for the necessary supplies. Some boys aren't boys hardly now-a-days; they are

> you have no redress, no protection. Now, pro-The Alliance.

### "More Cry than Wool."

Some time ago I sat listening to Mr. Spurgeon as he preached in a favorite and fashionable watering-place in Wales. A well-dressed and 10,000 crowns are laid in his hand by the upon the platform; indeed he seemed such an dear Lord." . . . "'To the question, Shall we important person that I made way for him, gave Lord, "Grant it to us," and we immediately by. I don't think that I ever saw a man evince now. and be thankful. A short time since, I had to varied feeling while hearing a discourse. All more interest, more delight, more strong and pay a merchant, in behalf of the missions, 550 through the service he was deeply interested. think you could get it down for me?" crowns, and when the time was near I had only He joined in the singing with great enthusiasm; 400. I prayed to the Lord Jesus for the defici- Mr. Spurgeon's well-known running comment ency. Soon three letters came; one with 20, which he gives as he reads the Scripture so deone with 25, and one with 100 crowns—all lighted him that he knocked the platform vigoranonymous. A laborer brought me 10 crowns, ously with his walking-stick, and several times medicine chest was greatly wanted for the mis-much disturbed by my neighbor's pious ejaculasion. Before I had well begun to commend this tions. Then came the sermon, and a good sermatter to the Lord, an anonymous letter came, mon it was, as Mr. Spurgeon's generally are. accompanied with a medicine chest, begging My neighbor was a great study to me. I fear that it might soon be sent to the heathen.' In that I was more observant of him than mindful 1858, he wrote: 'I needed for the mission of the discourse. The preacher was humorous, 15,000 crowns, and the Lord gave me that, and sixty over. This year I needed double, and preacher was pathetic, my neighbor drew out his handkerchief, and applied it again and again read it?" George Muller and the Bristol Orphan to his streaming eyes; the preacher was elo-Houses. The wonderful story of Muller, in his quent, my neighbor looked and listened in an vear commenced with about \$20,000 in the or- course, said some excellent things about liberphan treasury, which was soon reduced to ality, which appeared in an especial manner to enough for a single month. Yet one month approve themselves to my neighbor, who repeatbalance of \$48,000. He adds: 'What cannot "Good, good !—that's good!—very, very good!' road for forty-five years and six months, out of scathing, scalping things), my neighbor seemed and they got quite friendly. the forty-nine years and eight months during fully and entirely to sympathize. Well, the

prayer," this institution has been carried on for do, but I did it; and my apology is this—that, forty-one years, and without applying to any partly at my request, Mr. Spurgeon had Mrs. Vicars; "this one is cracked and we must one I have received, simply in answer to be-travelled far to preach for a charity in which have a new glass for that eye, but the other is lieving prayer, the sum of £665,000 (\$3,325,- I was much interested. So I watched my de- all right; just try it," she added, opening the 000). The results from the use of this money monstrative, enthusiastic neighbor. I did not Bible. he gives as follows: '46,400 persons taught in expect much, for I thought of the proverb So putting the odd glass to her right eye, the schools wholly sustained, besides tens of thou- "More cry than wool." Still, I thought this woman read a few words. sands in other schools assisted; 96,000 Bibles, man, who had been so enchanted by the disabove 247,000 Testaments, and 180,000 smaller course, and who had very distinctly declared, in scholar;" and so Mrs. Vicars kept on turning portions of the Scriptures, circulated; above my hearing and in the hearing of many others, over the pages, and getting her to read one verse 53,500,000 tracts and books, in various langu- that were the whole realm of nature his, it over after another, till she found the passage ages, distributed; many missionaries, of late would be a present far too small—I thought he she wanted, viz, Isa., i. 18. years over 170 annually, assisted; 4,677 orphans might be good for half-a-crown; especially as "There is nothing amiss with that glass, is cared for; and five large houses built, at a cost he had wept profusely when Mr. Surgeon, in there? Read this." of \$575,000, able to accommodate 2,050 orphans feeling terms, referred to the object for which he Slowly she read the solemn words through As to spiritual results, I will here say nothing; pleaded. I saw my neighbor pick, from a hand- the one old spectacle-glass; but, as she read, indeed, eternity alone can unfold them; yet, ful of silver and gold, a shilling, which he put Mrs. Vicars felt one great warm drop after aneven in so far as God has been pleased to allow upon the plate. I said to myself-well, this is other falling upon her hand, which rested on One wise son makes glad his father, forty tools avail us to see already the result of our service, we a hypocritical humbug! But I further saw that, the open Bible. "Come, let us reason together; him not:
One moon silvers all that darkness, which the host of have reaped most abundantly, and do so, more when my neighbor put down his shilling, le your Father loves you; He is knocking at the and more every year, while going on in the picked up off the plate a sixpence and five door of your heart now; 'Come,' he says, 'let pennies, one by one, which he put into his us reason together.' Oh! why will you perish, pocket. I hope he did not take more : but for when He says, through me, Come to Me, and Thus, great King, are counted up the five felicities of J. B. Gough's Appeal for Prohibition the cleven pence out of the twelve I can vouch, though your sins be as scarlet they shall be and then the mean wretch had the cheek to roar white as snow?" out another "Bless the Lord," and another | She did not say much more, but left, taking "Amen" at the benediction,-Rev. H. Stowel the glasses with her. As soon as they were Brown in Plain Talk for March.

### 📆 A Gentleman.

that which pleased her most; next to his having far to go to find a gentleman. You cannot another day of this dreadful life will I lead, if I signed it, was that she could tell him that there make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot father used to drive into the city, about eight cannot make a gentleman till you first find

We don't need that which he earns; an , not depend on the tailor or the toilet. Blood George, I am afraid of temptations and old as will degenerate. Good clothes are not good

father's all right!' One evening we had a A gentleman is just a gentleman; no more heavy load, and were going towards home, when no less; a diamond polished that was first a dia- a heathen philosopher. Better for a man to be father stopped at one of his old places of resort, mond in the rough. A gentleman is gentle. A lignorant of a thousand things deemed important the horses, tied up the reins, and went in after- ous. A gentleman is slow to take offence, as know himself without some standard or rule to an hour of dark temptation. wards. The landlord said, 'I am glad to see being one who never gives it. A gentleman is which to bring himself? Two things are to be you; how do you do? You are quite a stranger slow to surmise evil, as being one who never considered -motives and actions. Men are al-How long is it since the temperance whim got thinks it. A gentleman subjects his appetites, ways acting; but with what motive? hold of you?' Oh, about two years, said my A gentleman refines his taste. A gentleman himself.

gentleman—mirror though he was of English is, to such a man, the great motive that guides

there be any praise, think of these things."

unto virtue, and a notable promoter thereof; eye and ear, the means expended, then life has much love. directing and exciting men thereto, by his exemplary conversation; encouraging them by his too apparent to leave a doubt as to a life illcountenance and authority; rewarding the good- spent. There is but one remedy for all this

### A Forgotten Suide.

folk can't afford it ; one must live."

"And we must all die too," Mrs. Vicars said Cambell.

solemnly. "Well, that's true, and I know all about that," said the woman with an odd bostfulness. "I am not so ignorant as some; I a

"A beautiful large Bible!" exclaimed Mrs.

"And a capital pair of glasses, too," rejoined

"You do read well! why you are quite :

mended, she returned to the house with them. The moment the woman saw her, she exclaimed holding up both her hands, "I've done with it! I've done with it! Night nor day I have never When you have found a man, you have not been able to get the verse out of my head. Not can help it."

Mrs A. is now living with her brother, con-

### Self-Examination.

"Know thyself" was truly a wise saying for

Now it is just the motive that gives the moral tion amongst men, and his every action should Sir Philip Sydney was never so much of a tend that way. The love of riches or distinction places the naughty stitch, horted the Phillipian Christians: "Whatsoever evidence of having wealth as the single object of light heart to finish her task. things are true, whatsoever things are pure his ambition, we need not examine him. nor exmon on the callings of a gentleman, pointedly thus spent, all depends for a proper decision, vont. been well spent. If it should not, the folly is

session of eternal life, as the ultimate object was convinced that this non-receptiveness was that is to make him an heir of the universe, only indeed that this non-receptiveness was convinced that the saved, and with Jesus Christ himself as his elder brother. But there onymous letter from a district visitor, giving must be a fitness for the promised inheritance, and set myself to learn how I might get beneath was till midnight getting his dead body on the her the address of a woman whom the letter No one can fail of this inheritance whose desires, the thick skin of insensibility with which he waggon. I carried him to my mother, and she stated to be one of the worst characters in tastes and endeavors are heaven-ward. He "Louis Harms and His Missions. About 1850, Louis Harms became the pastor of a death. Four months after that she died, burble Lutheran Church, at Hermansburg."

Waggon. I carried him to my mother, and size stated to be one of the worst characters in excess in the continuance in well-doing. His motives, when examined, are always right. Now, in so living, consists his fitness for many a long. The continuance in well-doing. His motives, when examined, are always right. Now, in so living, consists his fitness for many a long. humble Lutheran Church, at Hermansburg, and we buried her." "Now," said the man, thought of entering her house for many a long For such an one is in the faith; and in him humble Lutheran Church, at Hermansourg, Germany. From spiritual deadness he stirred the whole region into life. He established a training mission house, built and sustained a mission ship, sent out and supported a large.

There is no publican but can take your humble Lutheran Church, at Hermansourg, and we buried her." "Now," said the man, thought of entering her house for many a long dwells Jesus Christ; the hope of glory. But dwells Jesus Christ; the hope neans of saving scores.

yet are not in the faith. They do not walk in it,
The same day saw Mrs. Vicars on her way to for religious books and tracts, published a shop to-night, and make him drunk in spite of monthly missionary magazine, and founded several local reformatories. In six years his several local reformatories. In six years his at midnight, and you may find his dead body in opened by the very woman, and Mrs. Vicars on her way to buried and rose again, and ascended to heaven, and may be apprehended, and faith professed therein, expenses amounted to 115,676 crowns, (a crown being a little more than a dollar); while his rebody and bury it, and say nothing about it; for come. "I have no time to hear about such for my sins to redeem me from ruin." Or if row or another time will do !-Dr. A. W.

### Russia.

A Scotch gentleman, visiting in Russia, found Sunday-school already in operation. The Vicars, "and what beautiful print too! can you Roman Catholic.

In the south of Russia there has arisen a new

"Read it. I should think I can, indeed; at sect called the Stundists. The movement com- soon found that we were pretty evenly matched, expected to realize at least two dollars for it, and least I can when I have got my glasses, but menced in the following manner: Two large but that I could beat Charlie at shots from 'taw, that after visiting every place where they purchase I can when I have got my glasses, but congregations turned out their priests, and an other purchase such articles, she could only realize one connection with the Bristol Orphan Houses, is before the world. His Thirty-Sixth Annual Report comes down to May 26th, 1875, which year commenced with about \$20,000 in the or-"Well, I can't say as how I know exactly "Stundists." The government did not insist upon restoring the priests, but sent a Lutheran where they are, but I think I can lay my hand to investigate the matter. The consequence is later, and the money came in so as to leave a edly looked round toward me, remarking, on them somewhere," she said, proceeding to the movement is progressing. The enlightened nights only, and he was on hand as promptly as left, declining to give the name of the lady who balance of \$43,000. He adds: 'What cannot "Good, good!—that's good!—very, very good!—very, very good!—very, very good!—very, very good!—very where, the rest on the study night. And so the God do in answer to believing, expecting prayer? In all that Mr. Spurgeon said about meanness, I have walked, by God's grace, in this happy selfishness, niggardliness (and he did say some the search for the glasses the ice seemed to melt, spread of English books, papers, and magazines throughout the country is wonderful. All these me, both being so evenly matched that the in- ronto. "Here they are," exclaimed Mrs. A., producsigns would seem to predict the spread of a free terest was kept alive. To make a long story Manufacture of Cocoa.—

Constant and the spread of a free terest was kept alive. To make a long story Manufacture of Cocoa. which I have been a believer; and on these sermon over, then came the collection. I watched figthem at last, from among a heap of odds and and to us comparatively unknown, empire.—S.

## for the Houng folk.

### What They Say.

BY SUSAN HARTLEY.

What does the brook say, flashing its feet Under the lilies' blue, brimming howls, Brightening the shades with its tender song. Cheering all drooping and sorrowful souls? It says not "Be merry!" but, deep in the wood, Rings back: "Little maiden, be good, be good!"

What does the wind say, pushing slow sails Over the great troubled path of the sea: Whirling the mill on the breezy height. Shaking the fruit from the orchard tree? It breathes not "Be happy!" but sings, loud and long O bright little maiden, be strong, be strong!"

What says the river, gliding along To its home on far-off Ocean's breast: Fretted by rushes, hindered by bars. Ever weary, but sloging of rest? It says not "Be bright!" but, in whisperings grave: Dear little maiden, be patient, be brave!

What do the stars say, keeping their watch Over our slumbers the long, lone night: Never closing their bonnic bright eyes. Though great storms blind them and tempests fright? They say not "Be splendid!" but write on the blue. In clear silver letters: "Maider, be true !" -St. Nicholas.

### Little Kindnessess.

"Oh, certainly, my dear; if your sister will lings. assist you, she may."

"Oh yes, sir, she is always so glad to help me." That is right, sister, help your little brother;

ther will show me," says another one.

can't stop it."

The little girl's face is flushed and she watches by a number of disaffected nobles. her sister with a nervous anxiety while she re-

St. Paul describes a gentleman when he ex course of action with reference to it. If he give of Mary. The little one bounds away with a thage began to rise.

are indeed but too apparent as to the object in do not trouble me!" or to scold the little one a dido." That was almost 3,000 years ago, and And Dr. Isaac Barlow, in his admirable ser- view. Now, as to the wisdom, or folly of a life all the time you are performing the trifling fat the saying has come down to our day.

Little kindnesses cost nothing, and beget

### Bait your Hook.

"I once had a lad for a scholar who was as

that when I was a lad I was a famous hand at marbles. So I went to work to 'get my knuckle in' again, as the boys say, and diligently practised playing night after night. It was the hardest work I ever did, for I found that jumping up and down from the floor as often and proach of a storm begins by a gentle, low murthings," the woman answered roughly; "religion is all very well for you gentlefolks, but poor its acceptance, and presume to say that to-morit was when he was a boy of ten or twelve. Washoe zephyr. The Washoe Valley is very wide in comparison to the narrow divides be-Still I persisted, and I think I never felt more tween the mountains where this zephyr has to triumphantin my life than when I found out pass. When all is ready for a full blow, it that I retained all my old skill with marbles, rages, tears, snorts, twists, jumps, rips, screams, I had always been in the habit of having the boys of my class meet at my house one evening until hill and mountain are one vast sheet of and, apparently, well-to-do-man sat next to me upon the platform; indeed he seemed such an important person that I made way for him, gave important person that I made way for him, gave him my chair, and betook myself to a form close one evening I said to the boys that storm of an operation. The lady who conducts it is one of the nobility, and has almost unlimited means at her disposal. Her three grandchildren, one of whom is a prince, speak English as well as Russian; many that, and betook myself to a form close one evening until hill and mountain are one vast sheet of in the week for conversation and study, and wild commotion. It takes weeks for a storm of from these meetings Charlie was commonly absent. So one evening I said to the boys that storm of America, we would all like to hear of it.

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I had become convenience the facility of of the children in Russia have this facility; I mad become converted because it is the fashion to employ English play makes Jack a dull boy, and proposed to nurses, who are much esteemed on account of have our meetings on this wise: the regular eventhe price of Bibles. She said she wanted the price of Bibles. She said she wanted the price of Bibles. Vicars; "how I should like to see it; do four their honesty. These women are generally true of the first religious ideas of the children, are generally a reflex of the piety and conversation as usual, and the alternate I showed her one at that price; it suited her, "Well, ma'am, I'il try, but I'm afraid it vill of these women. On Sunday afternoon, the nigh smother you with dust; for it is right on the top shelf where I can't get at it with the duster."

"Well, ma'am, I'il try, but I'm afraid it vill of these women. On Sunday afternoon, the evening to amusement—fun one week and work the next. When our first evening for amuse looking very sad; she looked at the Bible, and her, are generally a renex of the prety evening to amusement—fun one week and work the next. When our first evening for amuse looking very sad; she looked at the Bible, and her, are generally a renex of the prety evening to amusement—fun one week and work the next. When our first evening for amuse looking very sad; she looked at the Bible, and duster." the top shelf where I can't get at it with the duster."

So, with the combined help of a table and chair, she managed to get the Bible dowr. Alas! the dust stood so thick on it, that, in Whitefield's strong words, she would have had no difficulty in writing damnation with her found to be fully as well informed, own finger on the whitened cover. But wing at least upon New Testament subjects, as a Sunday school-room, is hung with English prints and charts, on Scripture subjects, and is prepared for the reception of the village children, (50 or 60), who are marched with curiosity; as indeed were all the boys. We first discussed some nuts and apples; then I showed the boys a splendid collection of marbles I had been making. They were of all sorts, and in particular I was very take less than two dollars. This was the kind of Bible wanted." She said she came twenty-own finger on the whitened cover. But wing at least upon New Testament subjects as a received at least upon New Testament subjects as a received were found to be fully as well informed, at least upon New Testament subjects as a received were found to be fully as well informed, at least upon New Testament subjects as a received were found to be fully as well informed, at least upon New Testament subjects as a received were found to be fully as well informed, at least upon New Testament subjects as a received were found to be fully as well informed, at least upon New Testament subjects as a received were found to be fully as well informed, as the next. When our first evening for amuse ment rolled around, Charlie was there bright asked me if I could not, as we said, "I could not at the heavt." When our f own finger on the whitened cover. But wing at least upon New Testament subjects, as are kinds that would stick splendidly. Charter was a sting for a lady friend who it corefully with the corner of her appear of h it carefully with the corner of her apron, she laid it triumphantly on the table before Mrs.

They are anxiously looking for a collection of hymns, which their conductress has sent for, see that his fingers itched to handle them. "Well, that is a beauty!" exclaimed Mrs. for use in her Sunday-school. It seems strange By and by I proposed a game, in which morning cut her long and beautiful head of hair vicars, "and what beautiful print too! can you Roman Catholic. all the rest and playing an equal hand. I ceeds to be invested in a Bible. That she had

most attentive of my scholars, and he is the one friend to whom I am most attached on earth and I am sure he loves me as dearly as I love him, though he long ago learned of my strategy to win his boyish regard."-Christian Intelligence.

### Baboon Warfare in Africa.

A woman belonging to a settlement of about

150 souls went one day to gather some wood. and left her child on the ground to take care of itself. While the mother was gone a female baboon appeared on the scene, and, espying the child, approached and began to fondle it. The child was allowed to partake of the baboon's milk, which deprived it of any appetite for its mother's. When the mother returned, she noticed that the child was carefully covered with leaves, and had lost its hunger. This was done for several days before the mother ascertained who performed the unthankful act. When the mother did find out the doer, she induced the men of her tribe to lie in wait for the baboon the next day. The animal noticed the men raise their weapons to fire, and began to wave her hand, or paw, as if asking them not to kill her, and, at the same time, pointed to a young one at her breast. But the natives killed her. No sooner had they done so, however, than the male baboon put in an appearance, and by a A little boy had a hard lesson given him at loud shout, summoned others of his tribe to the school, and his teacher asked him if he thought spot. Then, in a body, the animals attacked the he could learn it. The boy thought when his natives, and forced them to flee to their huts for eye glanced over the hard words and strange fig. safety. One of the baboons tracked them to ures, that it would be too difficult for him, and their settlement, and the next day they were at first he hung down his head at the teacher's visited by about 500 baboons, who assaulted ducting a small business, having been known for question, but after a few moments' consideration them with cocoa-nuts, and compelled them to mother saving to me. I wish you could try To be a gentleman it is not sufficient to have many years as a respectable woman and a most he looked brightly up, and said, "I think I can run away from their homes. The animals kept and persuade your father not to go any more had a grandfather. To be a gentleman does earnest Christian.—From "Work Among the do it, sir, if you will allow my sister to help a watch over the huts for several days, and prevented the natives from returning to their dwel-

### "Cutting a Dido."

This is a phrase older than most people imand when you are doing so, you are binding a agine. Do you call to mind the story of Dido, and gave me the whip and the reins. I hitched gentleman is modest. A gentleman is courte- than to be ignorant of himself. How can man tie round his heart that may save him in many Princess of Tyre? Her husband, Acerbas, priest of Hercules, so runs the legend, was mur-"I don't know how to do this sum; but bro- dered for his wealth by the King Pygmalion, brother to Dido. The widowed princess suc-"Sister, I've droppeda stitchin my knitting; I ceeded so well in hiding her sorrow, that she tried to pick it up, but it has run down, and I was enabled to escape from Tyre, bearing with her the wealth of her husband, and accompanied

After a variety of adventures, they landed upon the coast of Africa, where Dido bargained "Oh. I am so glad," she says as she receives it with natives for as much land as she could inknighthood—as when, upon the field of Zut- or governs him. And he knows it. His every again from the hands of her sister, all nicely ar- close in a bull's hide. Selecting a large, tough hide, she caused it to be cut into the smallest "Bring it to me sooner, the next time, and possible threads, with which she enclosed a We keep his aim before us, and judge of his then it won't get so bad," said the gentle voice large tract of country, on which the city of Car-

The natives were bound by the letter of their If Mary had not helped her, she would have bargain, and allowed the cunning queen to have whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things tort him to examine himself, with reference to lost her walk in the garden. Surely it is better her way; and after that, when any one had

### The Little Ones.

O little feet, that such long years Must wander on through hopes and fears; Must ache and bleed beneath your load; I, nearer to the wayside inn, Where toil shall cease and rest begin, Am weary thinking of your road.

O little hands, that, weak or strong, Have still to serve or rule so long, Have still so long to give or ask; I. who so much with book and pen Have toiled smong my fellow men. Am weary thinking of your task.

O little hearts, that throb and beat Such limitless strong desires. Mine, that so long has glowed and burned With passions into ashes turned, Now covers and conceals its fires

O little souls, so pure and white, As crystalline as rays of light Direct from Heaven, their source divine ! Refracted through the mist of years. How red my setting sun appears; -H. W. Longfellow,

### Snow-Storm in the Sierra Nevada.

I will give you a slight description of a snowstorm in the Sierra Nevada, as witnessed by me this winter. It is one of the wildest scenes ever

trial was proposed for the next 'play' night. Of of her own. With a good deal of hesitancy she course Charlie could not very well reconcile it said she had not. I presented her with a Bible to himself to come to the meetings on play also. With many expressions of gratitude she

thing went on for some time, Charlie some-times beating me, and sometimes beaten by times beating me, and sometimes beaten by shirt—the Perfect Fit. 43 King Street West, To-

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## Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, June 18th, 1876. (SECOND QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No.12. The Seven Chosen.—Acts vi. 1-15.

Topic:-Division of Church Work.

GOLDEN TEXT:- "They that have used the office of a deacon well purchase to themselves a good degree, and great boldness in the faith which is in Christ Jesus."-1 Tim. iii. 13.

HOME READINGS. M. I Corinthians xii. 27-31; T. 1 Corinthians ix. 7-14; W. 2 Timothy ii; Th. 1 Timothy iii. 8-13: F. Genesis xlviii. 18-21; Sat. Matthew xxvi. 59 62; Sab. Exodus xxxiv. 29 35.

NOTES. Verse 1.-And in those days. Two years are supposed to have passed since the events of the fifth chapter. The Sanhedrim meanwhile seem to have acted on Gamaliel's advice, and the Christians on the Lord's command. The consequence was comparative quiet and great growth. There arose a murmuring, etc. The increase of numbers and prosperity brought some decrease of absorbing devotion to Christian work. The "Grecians" were Greek-speaking Jews, and proselytes abroad. The "Hebrews' were the Palestinean Jews, speaking Hebrew or Aramean, Because their widows were neglected, etc. For the arrangement that existed in the Churches several years after this, see 1 Tim. v.

Verse 2.-The twelve. Implying that Mat thias had been accepted in place of Judas. Called the multitude, etc. The whole multitude are called because it was a matter of universal interest. It is not reason, etc. This implies that thus far they had given the matter only such general oversight as did not interfere with their spiritual duties. The greater importance of the work of preaching is implied, for that was what made it unreasonable to turn from it to the other service. Seven men. Were they to alternate in some special duty connected with the business. giving one for each day of the week? Honest report. Literally, "testified to; " i.e., of good repute, as the nature of the trust and the existing dissatisfaction urgently demanded. Full of the Holy Spirit and wisdom. Full of that wisdom needful for this work, which wisdom was a fruit of the indwelling and in-working Spirit of God. Whom we may [will] appoint. As in verse 6, sanctioned the appointment by a publie and formal designation.

Verse 4.-Give ourselves continually. Singleness and constancy of aim. "This one thing I do." To prayer. The pre-requisite, preparation, condition, atmosphere, life of preaching.

Verse 5 .- The names are all Greek, but at this time the Jews in Palestine, as well as out, were wont to have a name of Greek form as well as of Hebrew.

We have the occasion of the arrest in vss. 7,8. It was in general the prosperity of the cause, and in particular Stephen's part in the work.

Verse 7.—The Word of God increased. [Kept increasing.] Was more and more widely received and obeyed. A great company of the priests. Specially noteworthy as an evidence of the word's increase, since the priests were the religious order, and were, on many accounts, the least likely to accept the new " faith."

Verse 8.-Faith and power. "Power," or spiritual influence over man, consequent on his faith. Did great wonders, etc. Luke feels no need to caution his readers against supposing that the miracles were really from Stephen and not from God. See iii. 12, 16.

Verse 9,-Then. In consequence of Stephen's success. There arose-i. e., from the previous state of quiet. See on vs. 1. Certain of [from] the synagogue-which was at Jerusalem. The Libertines. "Freedmen, Jews, or the sons of Jews, who having been slaves at Rome had acquired their freedom."

Verse 10 .- And they were not able, etc. The original shows that this disputation and this experience of inferiority and defeat was continuous. recurring again and again in conflict after conflict. The wisdom and the spirit. The wisdom and power given by the Holy Spirit. Vs. 5.

Verse 11 .- Suborned men. Secretly bribed them to testify falsely, to perjure themselves. Blasphemous words, etc. The very charge urged against Christ. They will silence God's messergers in the very name of God.

Verse 12 .- And they. Not the witnesses, but those who suborned them. Stirred up the people, and the elders, and the scribes. This shows the desperate determination of the ringleaders, and reminds us of Ps. ii. 1-3, and its application in Acts iv. 25-28. Came upon him and caught him The original denotes a violent scizure and removal, such as the madness of the actors naturally prompted.

Verse 13.-This man ceaseth not. As we saw above, Stephen's testimony has been continuous This holy place. The temple, in one of whose porches or halls the Sanhedrim usually met.

Verse 14. - Shall destroy this place, etc. This Temple and Temple worship were superseded by Christ, and this, no doubt, Stephen asserted. See the Epistle to the Hebrews. But Christ was to fulfil, not to destroy.

Verse 15 .- Looking steadfastly. Awaiting a reply to the accusation. Saw his face, etc. Lighted up with heavenly radiance in the

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In consequence of the pressure upon our space considerable editorial matter, accounts of Dis trict Meetings, circuit intelligence and correspondence, are unavoidably laid over for a future issue. The first instalment of "Notes of Travel" from Bro. Savage will be found on our first

THE PRESIDING ELDER QUES-TION.

The great debate of the General Conference took place on the Presiding Elder question. The two points discussed were whether the Annual Conferences should have a voice in the appointment of Presiding Elders; and also in fixing the number of districts, into which each Conference should be divided. This question has been very extensively discussed in the connexional papers of late, and taken up by many of the Conferences. A large number of memorials were sent in from the Conferences on the subject. These were referred to the Committee on Itinerancy, and the whole subject came up for discussion when the report of the Committee was presented. The Committee reported that memorials and petitions had been received from . twenty-seven Annual Conferences, and from twelve lay electoral Conferences, asking for modifications in the Presiding Eldership; also that eighteen annual and eight lay Conferences had protested against any change, and that thirty-five Annual Conferences bad not spoken at all upon the subject. There was a majority and a minority report. The majority reported against granting the petitions for the election of Presiding Elders by the Annual Conferences, and recommended that the giving the Annual Conferences a voice in dividing their territory into districts be submitted for the consideration of the Church. The minority report only asked that the Annual Conferences be allowed to nominate the Presiding Elders, subject to the is to preach Christ Jesus the Lord as the world's appointment of the Bishops, and that each Conference be allowed to fix the number of districts into which it shall be divided. This debate is are arranged at these Conferences. These be permitted to worship God according to their of special interest to us in Canada, because the changes are sometimes sorrowful, sometimes proposed change was a move in the direction of our method of appointing chairmen of districts, blood. Yet they are well adapted to remind the change of the arguments of the districts of the districts of the arguments of the districts of the districts of the arguments of the districts of the district o and the arguments against the change were article itinerant minister that here he has no There were strong advocates on both sides, and the interest felt in the question in Baltimore, as in many other sections of the Church, was manifested by a crowded audience, completely filling the Academy of Music.

Presiding Elders. Judging, however, from the and furs, Canada makes a highly respectable affection for the Established Church. But that of his own denomination. various votes taken together, it was apparent display. The educational department of Canada feeling is being fast estranged by the contumely that had such direct issue been made, a con- has attracted much attention, and secured gen- and insult and wrong to which that body has siderable majority, probably nearly two-thirds, eral commendation; and the agricultural been subjected. They have been told that lecture on "Church and State," in the Music dignity of laborwould have voted in the negative.

Elders in the General Conference, and the great | well with the United States. Of course, in | schismatical sect. Even a bishop, as Dr. | reply to it, are crowded out till next week.

Agents and others remitting money for the deference felt for the Bishops, on whose rights most things the quality, rather than the quantity, Landells remarked, who ought to be a model of Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in the minority were represented as trenching, the must be considered. In quantity, the United courtesy, has taken upon him to insult the enaddition to the name of the person, we require movement for giving the Annual Conferences a States naturally leaves everyother nation behind. tire Wesleyan Church by denying the right of the name of the Post Office, and in case of voice in the appointment of the Presiding Each State is represented in the Exhibition. change, the name of the Office from which the Elders is evidently too strong to be crushed out. Thirty-five different countries are represented has shown his consideration for a father's The men who argued on behalf of the Confer- in the Exhibition. There are gorgeous carpets, feelings by offering that insult over the grave seem to be increasing in public favor every year, needay.

ences spoke at considerable disadvantage, as china-ware covered with beautiful engravings, of his child. they seemed to be opposed to the power of the and silver-ware from England; plaster models,

The institution, opened as an academy for both and transacted a good deal of important business.

The struggle for the disestablishment of the sexes in 1833, and chartered as a University in The Reports presented by the Treasurers of the Bishops; and some spoke as if to curtail in any carved wood, silks and wines from France; State Church, however, will probably be long that furnished Canada with some of her College, and the Treasurers of the Extlowment way the power of the Bishops would be to de-jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de-Fund, were duly considered and adopted. As

The season for the annual meetings of our local Conferences has arrived. The London Conferto-day. Toronto and Montreal follow in rapid achieved? Has the kingdom of Christ been extition in the arts of peace is better than that of tended during the year? While we should not war; and that the less war nations have the higher every year fruit, in the form of accessions to the | will learn something from others. we should examine and find out the cause of failure. If God has given us success and victory, we should be inspired with grateful courage by the tokens of Divine favor and approval.

In these annual meetings the ministers come that pertain to the kingdom of God. As the leaders of an army take counsel respecting the best means of vanquishing the enemies of their and sin to be resisted and rebuked, and the cessfully built up in Christian faith and love There is a great mozal conflict going on between light and darkness, in which wisdom and discretion are needed as well as zeal. We have been very of our Annual Conferences for conversation reand the best means of promoting its prosperity. A season of frank, faithful conversation on practical topics, would not tail to have a good influence on the work of the coming year. It would not be time lost, whatever the pressure of

business might be. One of the most interesting features of these it is a time for the enlistment of new workers in the work of preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ. New names are entered on the muster roll of witnessing soldiers of Christ, who are to be future captains in the host of the Lord. Some of these names, obscure and lowly when first heard by the Conference, are destined to shine in the firmament of the Church as the stars for ever and ever. And some who have been tested in the practical labor of ambassadors of Christ are, at these annual meetings, solemnly consecrated for life to ministerial work. From henceforth the vows of God are upon them. They belong to the brotherhood of the Christian ministry, whose supreme work

way the power of the Bishops would be to de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe. It is so strongly entrenched in most distinguished and useful citizens in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe in all de- jewelry, statues, and toys from Germany; and severe in all de- jewelry, statues, and toy statu THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES. kinds from Japan; rich carpets, marble ciety. The Church of the Queen and of the sunual gatherings to revisit their Alma Maler, and University, although it was felt that no relaxation mantels, suap and scientific apparatus from titled aristocracy, of a large proportion of the terest. So early as Saturday many of this does the Netherlands; splendid mirrors, church wealthy and fashionable people, it exerts great terest. So early as Saturday many of this close ence meets in the pleasant city of St. Catharines ornaments, and costly laces from Beloium and additional industry and results. silver and bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings and dress- have no sympathy with its institutions or Bronze articles, paintings are paid up. succession. These annual gatherings of the husbandmen from the different parts of the Lord's statuary and jewelry from Italy; furs, carriages, only safeguard against the perversion of its possession of the town. The announcement of formation respective the Agent, the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., work and enterpretation of the statuary and jewelry from Italy; furs, carriages, only safeguard against the perversion of its possession of the town. vineyard are full of interest to the men them and sleighs from Norway, and clocks and watches enormous revenues to the dissemination of the the intended laying of the corner-stone for the braced several important suggestions as to the selves, and to the Church generally. One great from Switzerland. It must be nearly as good popish vagaries of its ritualistic section, or the new hall of science, to be known as "Faraday future. The Report was cordially adopted, and purpose of these yearly convocations is to re- as "going through college" to go through this extreme latitudinarizaism of its rationalistic Hall," had doubtless much to do with the unusual the suggestions were referred to the Financial view the work of the year. What has been Exhibition. It will at least prove that compe-

CIETY.

One of the most remarkable of the May meetings in London has been that of the Liberation Society. It was held in Spurgeon's Metropoliogether to take counsel regarding the things tan Tabernacle, and an audience of seven or eight thousand was present. On the platform were several members of Parliament and leading Nonconformist ministers. The movement. country, so should the ministers of Christ hold which has for its object the disestablishment counsel together respecting the forms of heresy of the Church of England, is evidently gathering volume and force. It employs forty active Church exclusiveness. The Kingston News Methodist Book-Room, Toronto, paid agents: has an income of \$75,000; circumethods by which the people may be most suc- paid agents; has an income of \$75,000; circulated last year 2,500,000 printed pages; and is animated by intense zeal and energy of purpose. Many of the statements made at the meeting, of the intolerance and bigotry of certain desirous that, in connection with the changes of the clergy and members of the State Church, that have taken place in our Church orga- seem to us, living in the free social atmosphere corroborated by the statements publicly made by that eminently cautious speaker, the Rev. Gervase Smith, President of the Wesleyan Conference, of the petty persecutions to which Methods to the Conference of the speaker of the speak nization, time would be found during the sessions of Canada, almost incredible. Yet they are specting the spiritual interests of the Church. by that eminently cautious speaker, the Rev. close their shops, farmers were turned off their church edifice there, the Methodists generously farms, gentlemen were excluded from the gave their church to the Bishop to hold a conmagistrates' bench, simply because they were firmation service. Referring to this circum-Annual Conference meetings is the fact that Methodists. Children were turned away from stance, the Dominion Churchman says "the Me school, and refused the Christmas prizes to thodist place" was kindly placed at the disposal which they were entitled, simply because their of the bishop. It would never do to call it a absolutely refused to be sold for a Methodist chapel, but was freely granted to be converted into a priory. The President might well all people of common sense and Christian Plato and Cicero, were briefly analysed. Paul exquestion, it is altogether beside the mark; all public, who, like King Philip's soldiers, will my feeling goes in the other direction; but I not fail to "call things by their right names." want to ask you if there is perfect religious

One of the arguments in favor of a State

Church is its alleged unifying influence upon guments against our system. There were abiding home, that he belongs to Christ and the nation. But it was irrefragably shown at twenty-one speeches delivered on the subject, and to himself, that the things that are seen are the Liberation Meeting that it exerted on soeleven against the majority report, ten for it. temporal, but the things that are unseen are eternal. May the sessions of all our Conferences be placed one part of the nation under the ban enriched with showers of spiritual benediction. of another part of it. "Wherever you have State Church," said a speaker, " there THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION you have a line of cleavage running from top to bottom, through every rank and We can only briefly indicate the main points It is generally admitted by impartial ob- class of the nation, and separating us in of the arguments on both sides. On the side of screers that the Centennial Exhibition at all the various conditions of our life. This the majority, it was argued that the Presiding Philadelphia is a far greater success than the is a necessity of Church establishment. The Elders were the Bishops' advisers, and that the most sanguine could have anticipated. Though division, although always present, is not, per-Bishops should be allowed to choose their own the main idea of the Exhibition was to show haps, offensively manifest in our largest towns. advisers: that the restrictive rules restrain the the growth and progress of the United States, But in the country districts this division General Conference from doing away with the in all the arts of peace, during the last hundred exists, and hampers the work of every public general Itinerant Superintendency, and that years, yet the leading nations of Europe have institution and every private charity, and inthe appointment of the Presiding Elders by the taken more pains to have their different industerferes with every social effort. There are Bishop is a part of that General Superintend-tries duly represented, than was at first expected many places in which Churchmanship is a ency, which is not to be done away; that elec-Britain, Germany, France and Italy are well re-qualification for a justice of the peace, for the tions would lead to strife and disturbance in presented, and many other countries that were governorship of a goal, for the chief of police the Conferences: and that the present method scarcely expected to take any great interest in for a teacher in a board school, for a matron in of appointing Presiding Eiders was so vital a the project, have shown much spirit and energy a hospital, even for a porter in a village workpart of the system, that it could scarcely be all in sending goods to this great American Exhi-house. This separation affects all Christian tered without destroying the Episcopacy and bition. Even Japan vindicates her claim to be charity and philanthropic work. It is, in many Itinerancy. On the other hand, it was shown ranked among the civilized and progressive cases, the key which unlocks the stores of the ever-recurring expressions of dissatisfaction with makes a very creditable display. Many have amelioration of the criminal code, the abolition the existing mode, show that some modification expressed surprise at the workmanship in some of slavery, of the corn laws, and other con-near a termination.

its ministers to use the title of reverend, and

make the mere increase of numbers the only place will they be enabled to take in arts, intest of success, yet we have a right to expect dustry, and general civilization. Each country of evangelistic agency, and the inevitable quirements, this country by the country of evangelistic agency, and the inevitable quirements. This success, yet we have a right to expect dustry, and general civilization. Each country of evangelistic agency, and the inevitable quirements with reference to the country of evangelistic agency. of evangelistic agency, and the inevitable growth of the principles of religious liberty and equality will prepare the way for the ultimate removal of this anachronism of the age, and give our fathers in England what their children in Canada so fully enjoy—the blessings of a free Church in a free State.

### HIGH CHURCH ASSUMPTIONS.

The Dominion Churchman till recently, claimed to be moderate in Church theories; but, whether it be the publication of its more vigorous and liberal rival, the Evangelical in the morning—in eminently practical one—was Churchman, or for some other cause, it is evidently drifting further in the direction of High liberal College, and subsequently of the most of those who have gone over to Romanism cator in his own country, and evidently a man of from the English Church were originally great ability. His personal appearance is preposstaunch champions of the so-called Evangelical well as mind; possesses a full, round voice, party." This is simply contrary to the facts. We agree with the Kingston News " that a more thodists were exposed in many parts of the king- clusiveness of this sheet was recently given in dom. Labourers were turned away from their its columns. The Bishop of Toronto had visited jective." He would have been better understood employment, shop-keepers were compelled to Coboconk; and, as the Episcopalians have no parents were Methodists. The sick were re-{"church," or acknowledge that any building not fused a share in the distribution of charity, be- consecrated by a bishop was a house of God. If cause they were Methodist, and property was such people knew how little non-Episcopal He showed the absurdity of human expedients say: - "I ask you, whatever people may say courtesy, they would reserve their insolent as ploted these systems, and showed the true laws about our glorious Constitution, is there really sumptions for the select circle of those who perfect religious freedom? I do not say perfect are sufficiently shallow to approve of them, in- is the opposite law, having its highest development in Christianity, which counteracts evil, and religious equality, for I am not going into that stead of exhibiting them before the intelligent

WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, HAMILTON.-The closing exercises in this institution will take place during this week, the week following, and ose Tuesday, 20th June. Friday, the 9th, will be given to the preparatory classes; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to the academic and collegiate studies. The Literary Socity entertainment will be held on Thursday evening, the 15th, consisting of readings from Shakesformer years will be present. Morning exercises, open to the public, begin at 10.30; Alumnæ reception at 7.30 p.m. On Monday, the 19th, the examinations will be completed and the annual Honor List read. In the evening will be the musical entertainment. Tuesday is graduates' class day; exercises begin at in life. Your faith will be the measure of your success day is graduates' class day; exercises begin at in life. Your work, so far, has been one of pre-10.30 a.m. There will be addresses, readings and paration. Henceforth you must be students.

Your minds have been disciplined, that you may graduation. Visitors or friends of the pupils desiring to be present at the closing exercises of the college may procure certificates entitling them to reduced rates of fare on the railways. them to reduced rates of fare on the railways, by applying at once to the Rev. W. P. Wright,

M.A. Hamilton. MR. MACDONNELL'S CASE .- The B. A. Pres-

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY. CLOSE OF THE SESSION.

The annual exercises connected with the University of Victoria College, always full of interest, The institution, opened as an academy for both The College Board met bn Tuesday afternoon

granite monuments and ceramic were from powerful in wealth and influence, that it is many of these should, with their friends, avail the time taken up with the investigation was sweden; vases, urns, and curiosities of all likely long to exert a dominant power in so.

Every day added to the number of the visitors, gathering of Wednesday. The want of additional Committee to consider and report upon at the However, time is the ally of the Liberation accommodation for the purposes of the University, monetary stringency throughout the country, the Society. The spread of popular education, the has long been felt, the old building being inade. Agent's success during the past year has fully college building, will afford ample additional act for "Faraday Hall," \$5,200,—making commodation, and will have a sort of double front, for this object up to the present date. commodation, and will have a sort of double front, facing both, the lake and the railway. While the old building will continue to be used by the other departments, the new building will be expecially occupied by the departments of Mathelmatics and Natural Science.

The religious services on Sabbath, the 25th May, held in the Methodist church, were in connection with the College Anniversary. The sermon in the morning—as eminently practical one—was

very justly criticises the extraordinary state-evening by the Rev. Dr. Loomis, of Clifton Springs, ment of our High Church contemporary, "that N.Y., a gentleman of large experience as an eduand a keen, penetrating eye, full of fire, and expressive of intense thoughtfulness. His and expressive sermon, made less use of Latin derivations, and said less about the "subjective" and the "obsaid less about the by the mass of his hearers, and, I think, more highly appreciated by the scholarly portion of them. Still, most that he said was plain enough, and his illustrations were extremely beautiful and

His text was in 1 John v. 5:-- "Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?" His introduction related to the conflict of moral forces throughout the broad arena of the world. The law of nature renders a conflict between truth and error indis-The outward conflict in the world is embolical of the inward conflict within the man. of good and evil in man. The law of evil would detarone virtue, and destroy all purity; but there will ultimately overthrow it. The speaker eloquently contrasted these two laws.

The contest between the two is inevitable. To all it must come: to most present it has come. He showed the superiority of the Christian system n the prominence given to faith. Some of the Apostle Paul's sayings were here quoted with fine effect, and his example presented. Reason contains a world of thought; but faith alone takes reason, revelation, faith, victory. The centre of the Christian's trust is Christ. It was then made to appear how this is the ground of our salvation. The distinction between mere belief and faith was admirably drawn, the former an intellectual principle only; the latter moral, including the former, but embracing trust, reliance, etc., and influencing peare and music. Friday is Alumnæ Day, when the conduct and the life. True faith was adit is hoped a very large number of graduates of mirably distinguished from a blind superstition; shown to be an intelligent principle. Faith is an element of great power in scholastic life. Further illustrated by the victories of the artist, the poet, the mechanic, and the agriculturist; also in com-merce, in monetary institutions, personal happi-ness, domestic bliss, and the Christian virtues. Addressing the graduating class—a fine speci-

the existing mode, show that some modification of the present method is desirable.

A motion to substitute the minority for the majority report was lost by a yea and nay vote, some who voted against the minority report.

A. Some who voted against the minority report was lost to ground that it did not declare directly a further of electing Presiding Eiders, and others went too far; so that the yea and nay vote was lost for fact, a test on the question of electing Presiding Eiders, and shoes, harness, sewing man, not, in fact, a test on the question of electing Presiding Eiders, Judging, however, from the lands and the province of the sanction of the sanction of the sanction of the sanction of political in the corn country is not a majority report was lost by a yea and nay vote was lost by a yea and nay vote and shoes, harness, sewing man, not, in fact, a test on the question of electing Presiding Eiders, and others would be a fair to have to chronicle the death of the prominence given to furs, convincing evitation to have a death of the prominence given to furs, convincing evitation to substitute the minority for the majority report was lost by a yea and nay vote. A land could be gain the ear of the clastions of the sablect in a philosophical and philosophical and privited and province decisions to popular liberty, the died of heart disease last flat this subject in a philosophical in the proprietorship in Victoria College, and there is successor. Here are termination.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Rev. E. Baldwin, Canon of St. James' Cathe and in the proprietorship in Victoria College, and in the report decision of political introvers. He displayed the proprietorship in Victoria College, and the proprietorship in Victoria College, and the report because in the proprietorship in Victoria College, and the report decision of Prades' Unions, the proprietorship in Victoria C Presiding Elders. Judging, however, from the various votes taken together, it was apparent display. The educational department of Canada has such direct issue been made, a conhat has attracted much attention, and secured gendical and insult and wrong to which that body has dierable majority, probably nearly two-thirds, would have voted in the negative.

Considering the large number of Presiding Church, and the great in the General Conference, from the display. The cducational department of Canada feeling is being fast estranged by the contumely and insult and wrong to which that body has been subjected. They have been told that their faith is not that of the Catholic Church of Church and State," in the Music display. The cducational department of Canada feeling is being fast estranged by the contumely and insult and wrong to which that body has been subjected. They have been told that their faith is not that of the Catholic Church of Church and State, in the Music Manifest in the General Conference, from the election of the Established Church. But the improving prospects of Victoria College. He congratulated all present of the delay, and of the depting of the continuely and insult and wrong to which that body has been subjected. They have been told that the improving prospects of Victoria College. He congratulated all presents

At the close a vote of thanks to the lecturer wa eartily given, on motion of W. Kerr, M.P.
The University Senate held a session on Tues day forenoon, for the purpose of considering the cases of those who were recommended for degrees. A considerable number were accepted, whose degrees were conferred at the Convocation on Wed

University, although it was felt that no relaxation

onsucerably increased. At present, it falls beo ...., possessed in the same even who were are some even who were arrived, and Cobourg began to look lively and low the expenditure, and it must continue to do lue, are paid up.
The Agent, the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A.,

tention is to bring the subscription up to \$20,000 as speedily as possible. The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., was unanimously re-appointed as Gen-

eral Agent for the ensuing year.
On Tuesday evening a very able lecture on "Hymns and Hymn Writers," was delivered efore a large audience in the Methodist church, by George Hodgins, M.A., LL D., Deputy Minister Education for Ontario. The chair was occupied by D. C. McHenry, M.A., Principal of the Collegiate Institute, Cobourg. The lecture embraced the following points: 1. The Songs of Thanksgiving contained in the Old Testament Scrip 2. Those contained in the New Testament: 3. The Hymns written before the Protestant Reformation: and 4. Those written since that period. Very valuable information as to the origin of many of these hymns and collections of hymns was given; some admirable selections were furnished, showing a nice discrimination; and great beauty of language, and no small degree of loquence were displayed by Dr. Hodgins in the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Richard Jones, the Alumni Meeting—an annual gathering—took place. A number of the Alumni were present, and several points of interest occupied their attention until a late hour.

The Annual Convocation of the University took place in the Victoria Hall, at two p.m., on Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Nelles presiding. proceedings commenced by religious exercises. The following is the programme of the first part of the proceedings:

Prayer by the Rev. E. H. Dewart, Editor of the Christian Guardian Valedictory Oration-J. W. Annis.

DEGREES. Arthur P. Coleman, James Smith, Gold Me-Jer. W. Annis, Stephen S. Burwash, Luc. Q. J. Wm. S. Jamieson, Wm. H. Jamieson, Or. J. B. Sc.-Wm. Riddell, B.A.

LL.B.-C. J. Holman, B.A., Alex. Haggart, B.A. M.A.-D. C. McHenry, B.A., Parm. A. Switzer, B.A. M.A.—D. C. McHenry, B.A., Parm. A. Switzer, B.A. M.D.—Angus R. Kennedy. John McNaughton, Louis J. Bourret, Louis N. Bourque, Aif. Brissette, Aif. Th. Brisson, Narc. Brunet, Jos. Burque, Bas. Compeau, Hir. Cholet, Vict. Cote, Pierre C. Dube, Sainste Duval, Telesph. Fafard, Hen. Groudia, James Langstaffe, James MacMahon, M.P.P., John Clarke, M.P.P., Octavien Lambert, Hor. Lanthier, Roch. Leonard, Arthur Lesage, Ismael Longtin, Hen. Mertill, Aif. Perrault, Ant. Plette, Cleun, St. Paul, Jean S. Taupier, Geo, Valois, Avis Hebert.

PRIZES-FACULTY OF ARTS. Gold Mcdals—Arthur P. Coleman, James Smith, oqual, 1872 Scholarship—Kirst in Modern Languages—Lewis C. Smith. McClure Bureary—First in Moral Philosophy and Evidences of Christianity—J. W. Annis. Nelles Prize—First in Metaphysics—James Smith. Wilson Memorial Prize—First in Astronomy First in Greek Testament, Freshman Class-E. L. Sylogton. Mills Prize—First in Freshman Classics Bylogion. Mills Prize—First in Freshman Classics—C. A. Masten. Special Prize in Freshman Classics—T. N. Greer. 1875 Scholarsbip—First in Mathematics at Matriculation. (with honors)—C. A. Masten. 1871 Scholarship—First in General Proficiency at Matriculation—W A. Coleman.

FACULTY OF TREOLOGY. Hebrew Frize-James Smith. Cooley Prize-First n Ethics and Evidences-S. McCauley. McDonald Bursary-First in Elecution-T. W. Campbell. LITER & RY ASSOCIATION PRIZES.—Best Essay—B.E., McKenzie. First in klocution—J, W. Annie; 2nd do., J. Joliffe

JACKSON SOCIETY PRIZES.—First in Elecution—R. 3arns; 2ad do., J. Ward. First Essay—T. W. Campbell; 2ad do., J. W. Bell. Science Association Prize.—Best Essay—O. J

The second part of the proceedings consisted of

seeing their deficiency, wonder how they ever ob-tained their baccalaureate degree. Let it not be so with you." The address concluded by urging the young men to keep abreast of the times in the stitution which gave it bifth. All honor to the advancement in science, to engage heartily on the University that trained and disciplined the methright side in the great conflicts of life, and to have odical and practical mind of John Wesley, that faith in God, in humanity, in truth, and in polished and stored with useful information that byterian says:—At a meeting of the Toronto Christa si the Son of God.

Presbytery on Tuesday, another statement was read from the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B.D., in interest by the large andience present. But one fluence of which that proud seat of learning can terms following:—"Notwithstanding the diffiopinion prevailed as to their great ability.—
boast. Those who say Methodism is opposed to
culties which I have regarding the eternity of Association," composed of students, was held in Methodism, first in Wosley, then in his teachings Hinerancy. On the other hand, it was shown that the Conferences must possess more thorough that the Conferences must possess more thorough that the Conferences must possess more thorough that the Gonger of the qualifications of the world. There can be no quest that the Conferences must possess more thorough that one can see at Philadelphia a great the need of the world than the Bishops carried out in other departments of the Church, that its supervisory officers should be appointed by election; because it is a principle carried out in other can be appointed by election; because it is a principle carried out in other departments of the Church, that its supervisory officers should be appointed by election; because it is a principle carried out in other can be appointed by election; because it is a principle carried out in other departments of the Church, that its supervisory to see. An intelligent and observant persencas it is a principle carried out in other departments of the Church, that its supervisory to see. An intelligent and observant persencas over which they exceed the certeful officers should be appointed by election; because, according to the present system, Elders now irresponsibly station the preachers, arts, and in the most delicate kinds of workand it is better that they should be authorized to do this, and be responsible for the manner in which they do this work; that the frequent with the frequent was a too do this, and be responsible for the manner in which they do this work; that the frequent was a too desired to the ceneral assembly, who are the frequent was at the frequent was at the frequent with the frequent was at the fr too much to assume that this vexed case is now near a termination.

Appropriate remarks introduced the lecturer.

The learned Dr. discoursed for an hour and ten too much appearance of decay, and this should be minutes on the relations between capital and remedied. And could he gain the ear of the

the ceremony of

Dr. Jeffers also made some telling remarks con cerning the course pursued by certain politicians, who, for party purposes, have been declaiming against denominational colleges, and decrying what they are pleased to call "sectarian education." The real issue in the controversy is whether religion and education shall be disjoined. On this subject the Methodist Church has given no uncertain sound in the past, and no fear given no uncertain sound in the past, and no lear of her not remaining true to her principles and to her proud record. While the intellect is to be cultivated and the mind stored with knowledge, the higher principles of our nature must be educated and developed. The learned Doctor elabor, just published by Messrs, T. and T. Clark, of learned Doctor elabor, in the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The list of learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The list of learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The list of learned Doctor elabor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. The learned Doctor elabor is the list of learned Doctor elabor. rated these points, and was very emphatic in his rated these points, and was very emphatic in his rated these points, and was very emphatic in his remarks were enthusiastically received, as also were some observations of the old

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF "FARADAY HALL was proceeded-with. There was a lage concourse of people upon the ground, gathered from Cobourg, and its vicinity, and from different parts of the Province of Ontario, and even from Quebec.

A glass jar was deposited in the stone, containing copies of the Christian Guardian, the To-Education, the Cobourg World, the Sentinel, and the Star, the last Calendar of Victoria College, the Constitution of the Literary Society of V. C., and of the Science Association, a list of subscribers to the new hall up to date, a New England newspaper published in 1728, and two coins, one issued in the reign of Elizabeth, and the other in the reign of William III. On the platform erected were to be seen the members of the Senate course music. The President of the college presided. He called upon the Rev. Richard Jones exchange recently pointedly remarks:—Let by the venerable gentleman, one of the ex-Presidents of the Conference, and now Co-Treamfer of the College, as also one of its earliest and most attached friends, in a clear, full voice, and with fine effect.

for the county of West Northumberland in the

pleasing.
Then followed the addresses. W. Kerr, Esq. M.P. was the first speaker. He said, if ever he desired the gift of eloquence, it was to day: He alladed in very eloquent lan-guage to the unavoidable absence of the venerable Dr. Ryerson, who was first invited to lay this corner stone, and whose presence on the occasion would have been so gratifying to Dr. Ryerson broad Atlantic as the Representive of the Metho-dist Church of this Dominion, to the British Con-

J. H. Dumble, LL.B., a graduate of Victoria J. H. Dumble, LL.B., a graduate of Victoria College, and for several years Bursar of the Institution, delivered a truly able speech. This speech will be found on our first page; under the heading "Claims of Science." Colonel Boulton spoke ally and in high terms of the character and usefulness of Victoria College; it began on a small scale, but had grown to be a mighty Institution. He referred to the efforts not a different provided to remove Victoria College; where the different provided to remove Victoria College; it began on a small scale, but had grown to be a mighty Institution.

efforts made at different periods to remove Victhat they had not been successful. He thought The Baptist denomination has been saved again, the town had always evinced an interest in the college; the gift made of the field they were then when made twenty years ago, rejoiced to co-operate in that gift, and believed that this erection was the result of the former gift. He eulogized Co., N.Y., was appointed to read an essay on him, and the Alumni of the College. A spontance of the essay he ventured to say that "the Lord's from our seat at the reply. We are sure it must table believer in self-reliance, and thought that throwing the college upon the beauth for support would be a self-reliance, and thought that throwing the college upon the beauth for support would be a self-reliance.

was called upon for a few remarks. Speaking on asked to declare himself upon the question, he behalf of the Town Council, lie considered the occasion one of great importance to the college, to the town, to the province, and to the Dominion. longs to the Lord's people." Now this opportunity day settles for ever the vexed question of tunity of proving loyal to the "fundamental the province College, to the control of Victoria College, to the control of Victoria College, to the control of Victoria College, to the College, to the Lord's people." Now this opportunity of proving loyal to the "fundamental of the control the removal of Victoria College. Here it is permanently to remain. The college is a great benefit to the town commercially and educationally, and Palmer received notice to quit in three months; of New York, the Monthly, the Weekly, and the incalculable. It gives a pure and elevating tone to society, and Cobourg cannot afford to part with it. On the other hand, Cobourg is a good place months Mr. Palmer asked for his letter; but the Weekly is made very attractive by its graphic incalculable. It gives a pure and elevating tone to for the college,—central, accessible, healthy, surrounded by heautiful scenery, and proverbially moral.

After a few appropriate remarks by Dr. Nelles,

three more cheers were given for the Queen, and the the town-meeting at Ephesus; and, without preaudience separated, apparently pleased with themselves, with each other, and with all the rest of mankind. As the people retired from the grounds, the band struck up a lively air, greatly out any form of common justice, Mr. Palmer was adding to the enthusiasm of the occasion. In the evening, the annual Conversazione, under expelled from the church. It was a grand tri-

the patronage of the Literary Association of Vic- umph for the "Baptist principle;" for it tritoria College, was held in the Victoria Hall, presided over by W.E. Sanford, Esq., of Hamilton, a member of the University Senate. Miss Jones, the accomplished organist of the Methodist Church, presided at the piano. Excellent singing was furnished by Messrs. Crabb and Clark, of Hamilton, and by Mrs. Caldwell, of Hamilton, and by Mrs. Caldwell, of Hamilton. ton, and by Mrs. Caldwell, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Bradley, of Port Hope. The College Glee Club also did their part well, as did a very efficient orchestra. There was a large gathering of both sexes, who, between listening to the music, instrumental and vocal, conversing, in a very agreeable manner, and separated at a very early hour.

M. P., last week, was not unexpected. He was for talent and culture, but it has not taken hold were not considerably richer at the close than the oldest member of the House of Commons, of the mass of reading Methodists to the extent they had been at the commencement. The esand has been ill for some time past. His re- which was desirable and necessary. Whether tablishment in Franklin square, including builmains were conveyed to Sarnia, and interred a first-class review can ever be popular with dings, machinery, and stereotype plates, must there. Mr. Cameron has been for many years our English Methodists is a question not neces be worth at least two or three million dollars, a faithful and eloquent friend of Temperance sary now to discuss. Many of them are well- and very probably considerably more. The Canada.

### NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Old Catholic Literature.

The Old Catholics are beginning to make

depreciatory remarks of Dr. Loomis.

The Convocation was closed with the benediction by the Rev. A. Sutherland. All parties

Description of the contemporary of the co Oxenham is also about to bring out with Messrs. the digests should be written in an easy, clear, Pickering his recent articles in the Contemporary and attractive form. When the English Methen made their way to the College grounds, where Review under the title of "Catholic Eschatology and Universalism," with some additional matter and a preface on the bearings of modern Rationalism on the subject. Lastly, we are to expect from the pen of the Rev. F. E. Warren, fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, a translation of the Katholiches Rituale, the new Vernacular route daily Globe, Mail, the Nation, Journal of Prayer-Book of the Old Catholics. The corresponding offices in the modern Roman and old German Rituals will be appended in such a form as to exhibit the sources from which it has been drawn, and the ritual, doctrinal, and other variations which have taken place.

Romish Liberality.

The Establishment and Dissenters. The Irish correspondent of the Nashville Chris tian Advocate says: Mr. Gladstone will present himself, as we'll as welcome to the audience. But then Advocate says: Mr. Gladstone will present the ex-Chief Superintendent was then upon the petitions to Parliament in favour of disestablishment, but will not concur in their prayer, beference, and as the President of the General Con- cause the adherents of the National Church are ference he might be considered as representing in comparatively more numerous than the members addressed the Conference, and thus describes was recently presented with an address and several London Conference. At the close of an eloquent an investigat on into the cause of their escape; toria College. Mr. Kerr-alluded in happy terms of the various Dissenting communities. In the event in the Halifax Wesleyan; Our own useful and fancy articles, as a present from her S. toria College. Mr. Kerr-alluded in happy terms of the various Dissenting communities. In the event in the Halifax Wesleyan; Our own resetul are to the beauties of nature as set forth on that levely Wales and Scotland this is not a fact. In Cal- Delegates came before the Conference immediate. day, in the cloudless' sky, the healthful breeze, edonia and the Principality the Dissenters are ately after the radical discussion upon the representation of the properties and the green fields, not forgetting the matchless lake Ontario, and referred to the successful man, ner in which the exterprise had been bogun and thus far continued. He rejoiced, too, to lay that corner stone in the reign of our noble Queen, and during the governorship of Lord Dufferin, in the population of 20,503,870, the number of places ing over Mr. Williams' address in the Daily Adversarian Continued and while the statement is accurate even with regard to the statement is accurate even with regard to the swe anticipated, did the great body receive those messengers of Canadian good will. Look-during the governorship of Lord Dufferin, in the population of 20,503,870, the number of places ing over Mr. Williams' address in the Daily Adversarian Continued and while the of the American Centennial, and while the of worship connected with the Established Church vocate (we hope the Wesleyan will contain both) whole Christian world was at peace. He elequently referred to the faith of our fathers, who at such
a sacrifice for their times, founded Victoria Colwership is put down at 14,000, showing a
in every respect creditable, than when we lege. Some of them, he believed, were in heaven; majority on the side of Dissenters of 2,733 places heard it. Nervously anxious for the result, we but others still linger amongst us, rejoicing to see this day, and we honor them for their noble qualities. Mr. Kerr spoke feelingly of his own condities. Dissenting churches are small in comparison sturdy, independent, free man in all respects, —Dr. Panshon has nection with Victoria College as a student, leaving its halls to go forth into active life twenty-one with the Established churches, but the numbers Mr. Willams commands at once the respect of ing its halls to go forth into active life twenty-one years ago, and drew a beautiful picture of a large attending many of the Nonconformist churches his hearers. The General Conference seemed to vannah, Ga. He writes to Dr. Wynn, pledging action of the Official Board of the Methodist Several speakers, however, referred to a better cluster of buildings to be erected hereafter for the are greatly ahead of those attending the Estab forget Canadian Methodism in its admiration of his hearty co-operation in the noble work, and use of the University. He concluded by assur-ing his audience that the name given, "Faraday Hall," was a sure guarantee of the indissoluble gregations of the latter are increased by a liberal happy from the commencement of his remarks. love for the common cause of Methodism. connection between science and religion within distribution of coal blankets clothing club-tickets Our Missionary Treasurer could not avoid the -The London Watchman announces the death of in rural districts.

Close Communion Intolerance. Illustrations of the practical intolerance to which the theories of close communionism leads are not of infrequent occurrence. We take the following account of a recent display of sectarian and that in so memorable a way as to deserve in proved this; he warmly advocated that gift more than passing mention. Some time ago Co., N.Y., was appointed to read an essay on the Rev. Dr. Nelles, the Faculty associated with "The Scriptural Terms of Communion," and in ing the college upon the people for support would tism, nor had he ever agitated the question of prove its ultimate power and success.

His Worship the Mayor, George Guillett, Eaq., close communion in the church; but, when admitted that he thought "the Lord's table be-Baptist principle" could not be let slip, and Mr. ciently vindicated. Accordingly, a churchmeeting was held, somewhat after the type of ferring any charge against Mr. Palmer, without even giving him notice of the proceedings, with-

> it triumphed also over the simplest dictates of decency and justice. English Wesleyan Literature. A correspondent of one of our American Metho-

umphed not only over courtesy and charity, but

and in order to this it American millionaires." should give digests of the latest important novranslation of Dr. Dollinger's First Age of the elties in the theological, scientific, scholastic, religious, literary and commercial world; and thodists bring out a review of this sort, it will This publication is issued quarterly by the Misbe a great success. These views are beginning sionary Society of our Church, for the purpose ber of the London Quarterly Review.

The Rev. Canon Farrar.

Many of our readers have read Dr. Farrar's and earthly work of the Redeemer so vividly of Newfoundland. The reading of the records of "Life of Christ," a book that brings the person near to us. They will, therefore, feel some in-fail to awaken a deeper interest in the work of our terest in the author, who has been recently appointed Canon of Westminster Abbey. The all our ministers. London Christian Globe, speaking of the new Romish Liberality.

It always seems to us that it displays a good lead of control of the University, the Faculty, the College Agent, several of the Alumni, the Mayor and deal of effrontery for Roman Catholics to deny able erudition, whose preaching power is far members of the Town Council, the Rev. Dr. deal of effrontery for Roman Catholics to deny able erudition, whose preaching power is far members of the Town Council, the Rev. Dr. deal of effrontery for Roman Catholics to deny able erudition, whose preaching power is far Loomis, and several ladies. The weather was de-lightful, and a fine band was in attendance to dis-their deeds fasten upon them. An American highest interests of the Church has been too clearly proven to admit of doubt. After a dis- teresting biography, before we received the Ca- handled in the rev. gentleman's best style, and sided. He called upon the Rev. Richard Jones exchange recently pointedly remarks;—Let to read a portion of the Scriptures, and upon the the people of the United States keep before Rev. S. Rose to offer prayer. Mr. Jones said he them what the priests and bishops of the Romish would read the same chapter read by him when he Chapter are bound to believe and to teach their where he carried off several important prizes would read the same chapter read by him when he considered as chaptain in 1841, when "Upper Church are bound to believe, and to teach their where he carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the control of the control of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried of the carried of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried of the carried of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried of the carried of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried of the carried of the carried off several important prizes only say, that Norman Macleod was an independent of the carried of the carr College." The chapter was Prov. viii, a most mous error—for what says the Pope, the infalli- in turn, an assistant master at Harrow, was elequent preacher, who had, long before his death, ble teacher of all subordinate teachers? In a thrice elected preacher before the Cambridge recent letter to the archbishop of Toledo, refer- University, and in 1873 was appointed a chap- Church, and became widely known beyond the him for his presence, and an earnest invitation ring to that article in the new Constitution of lain in ordinary to the Queen. His Hulsean bounds of his country and Church. He held was given for him to repeat his visit at some Spain which tolerates other religions-" No one lectures were characterized by unsual excellence, firmly the essentials of Christianity; but was ex-After prayer, a beautiful silver trowel, with an who respects Christian morality shall be pun- and won for him a name as a clear and original tremely liberal in all matters that he regarded as Appropriate inscription, was presented by Dr. Nelles to W. Kerr, Esq., a graduate of Victoria ished on account of his religious opinions, or for College—now a member of its Senate, and M.P. worshiping in his own way"—his "Holiness" press his thoughts in graceful and attractive healthfulness of moral nature about the man, says: "We declare that Article XI., which pre-language. His literary labors have given to the that won the good will of almost all with whom Dominion Legislature, who proceeded to lay the corner-stone in the usual manner.) Immediately tends to be able to give freedom of worship to world numerous volumes, most of them of a he came in contact. This memoir, lovingly, but corner stone in the usual manner.) Immediately afterwards three cheers for Queen/Victoria were called for by W. Hargraft, 189, the ex-Mayor, and heartily responded to by the audience. The band immediately, afterwards struck up "God Save the Queen," the occupants on the platform rising. The effect in the open air was very wrong-doing and opens a door to error—error saveral editions must standard numerous volumes, most of them of a he came in contact. This memoir, lovingly, but the country, violates every right of truth and of standard character. "The Witness of History faithfully, presents the man as he really was; so the Catholic religion, annuls illegally the Control of Christ," and "Seekers after God" will long rethat, after reading it, one feels as if personally tain their hold on the leading public, while his acquainted with "Norman Macleod." It is the most interesting book of the season, and will be wrong-doing and opens a door to error—error saveral editions must stand at the hold of all wrong-doing and opens a door to error—error several editions, must stand at the head of all widely read in Canada, as well as beyond the sea. which is but the precursor of a long succession attempts to reproduce, in uninspired language, of ruinous ills to the nation, so long and true a the great biography. Best of all, Dr. Farrar's literary and pulpit teaching, while destitute of any narrow element of bigotry, rings true to the vital principles of evangelical religion.

Our Delegates at Baltimore.

visited the General Conference at Baltimore. of money, as an expression of esteem. He was present when the Canadian Delegates came few statistics, showing that, as to missions, the M. E. Church was not advancing in liberality-its average contributions being but thirtyseven cents per number. He demanded in the name of our common Methodism and Master, that they should strike for two dollars per member. This was so bold a challenge that Mr. Macdonald was called back from his seat to illustrate a point of consistency. A leading voice called out "Will Mr. Macdonald tell us the aver-Macdonald's bappy life. "The average, Bishop, in Canada, is one dollar and eighty-seven cents per member." The Canadian representatives retired under a shower of plaudits,

A Great Publishing Firm.

We receive regularly, at the GUARDIAN office, the periodicals published by Harper Brothers, socially its advantages to the community are but was forbidden in the meantime to admin- Bazar. Euch is excellent in its way. The loyalty of the church to Christhad not been suffiillustrations. The Bazar is the most attractive ladies' paper we know of, containing much of speak with any certainty of being even approx. Missionaries, 291 native ordained ministers. to undergo some change of plan, if not of scope, there has not been for half a century a single pupils in schools—boys, 36,571; girls, 25,354. The death of the Hon. Malcolm Cameron, It has contained many articles distinguished year, except that of their great fire, when they educated. But to suit merchants and men of dred thousand dollars, and this by no means that institution.

business a review must not be written as the main source of income, for every one of the though nobody but scholars, statesmen, and thousands of volumes on their list is presumed theologians were ever to read it. For men of to afford a considerable, and not a few of them business a review must not assume that its a very large profit year by year. Making allowtheir mark in literature, although at present, in readers know as much about the subject of an ance for a liberal, though by no means lavish per-Great Britain at least, mainly by way of trans- article as the writer of it. A popular review, if sonal and household expenditure, the annual Great Britain at least, mainly by way of transthere can be such an organ, and if it be intended aggregate of capitalized profits must be very first Wednesday in May 101 lation of foreign works. Besides the second first Britain about the larger and there can be no more for doubt that

merce, nave member, must stand high up in the list of

### LITERARY NOTICES.

The Missionary Notices of the Methodist Church of Canada, for June, 1876, has just been published. to make themselves felt, and there will be a of diffusing missionary information among our change and an improvement in the April num people. The current issue contains interesting letters from Rev. John McDougall and Rev. H. M. Manning, of Saskatchewan District; from Rare George Cochran, of Japan; Rev. Thomas Crosby, of British Columbia; Rev. T. E. Morden and Rev. J. Walton, of Red River; and Rev. Wm. Swann, missionary labor contained in these Notices cannot missionaries. The Notices can be obtained from

We had noticed, at some length, this most in won the front rank in the ministry of his own that a very cordial vote of thanks was tendered

### PERSONAL.

-The Rev. W. Stephenson preached a farewell sermon in Wesley Church, Hamilton, last Sunday. -Rev. Dr. O'Rielly has resigned his position as editor of the Montreal True Witness.

-Bro. Wilkinson, junior preacher at Sunderland, The Rev. Alex. Nicolson, Ed. of the Wesleyan, was recently presented by his friends with a purse ing services in connection with the London East in the Province. Nothing has been heard of

-Mrs. Lever, widow of the late Rev. John Lever,

The Pembroke District Meeting by a unanimous off the debt on the church, caused by moving to vete, expressed its appreciation of the Rev. H. their present site. He stated that the cost of the Fewler, as Chairman, recognizing the leading lots on which the building was placed was \$500, characteristics of his official conduct to be .-efficiency, impartiality, and brotherly kindness. -Galignani states that Prince Arthur, during his in a good condition, although there was still a stay in Paris, went to pay his respects to Queen debt on the church, the interest on which they Isabella, and to express the gratitude which the were paying. After short addresses from Revs. Prince of Wales and himself felt for the cordial W. R. Parker and W. McDonagh a liberal subreception which they received from the Spanish scription was taken up, when the meeting closed

-Dr. Panshon has sent £20 (\$100) to aid in the erection of the Wesley Memorial Church at Sa

and other means well known to those who live subject so very dear to his heart. The story of the Rev. William Edwards, the senior Secretary cuit, and supplied by two preachers, the latter township of Warwick, on the night of March McDougall's life, his influence as utilized by the of the Chapel Committee, which took place in Lon-Government, and his marvellous death, was told don on the 10th ult. He was seized with parato open ears. It touched every heart. Then lysis on the 30th April, while conducting the service at Hinde Street Chapel, and never rallied. -As a token of the esteem in which the Rev. J. F. Mctcalf is held by the congregation at Bow. rangement will afford a fine illustration of the manville, and as a mark of their appreciation of strong helping the weak. The Avenue Church the efforts put forth by him during the past year has for five years enjoyed the fostering care and for the welfare of the Church, he has been made assistance of the larger one, till now the members

> and sixty-two dollars. THE NEW SULTAN .- The new Emperor of the predecessor on the throne of the lately de- well up, the Missionary and Supmannuation the insurgents are contemplating the formation to have the succession changed to his own son. Mourad is said to be a well educated young man and popular with his people, and his religious views are characterized as liberal. He who was bought for \$60,000, and properly educated, and has several children.

large family to mourn the irreparable loss.

### BRIEF CHURCH TIEMS

The Methodist Church at Prescott is to be enlarged at a cost of \$2,270.

The Primitive Methodists have resolved that the next Conference be held at Brampton, one

A social was given to the Rev. R.S. The Brantford Courier contains an able year.

town on Thursday, June lat, the subject being 'Infant Baptism. A very interesting farewell conversazione

nesday evening, May 31st, in the lecture-room of Wesley Church, Hamilton. METHODISM IN TRENTON,-The Trenton | The British minister in Zanzibar, on the east

Howell to come back the third year." Rev. J. F. Metcalf preached at Tyrone,

notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. Rev. J. H. Robinson, of London, who

there on Monday on "A Question for Skeptics to Answer." The Canadian says:-The subject was sustained his reputation as a lecturer.

Rev. W. H. Laird, Chairman of the Official Meeting of Darlington Circuit, and so much were the brethren pleased with his urbanity fature time.

Bro. Constable writes from Spencerville: the matter. Myself and family have seldom, during a long | Sir A. T. Galt lectured on the financial condidesire, there has been sufficient for which to be Government. abundantly thankful. The removals during the be slight. In funds there will be an increase, and Canada, in general spiritual health, progress.

LONDON EAST METHODISTS.—The reopenand the expenses of removal are from \$250 to \$300. It would require about \$100 to put the church with the benediction.

Conference, Instead of St. Paul Street and Wel- | The Sarnia Observer says: The gang charged land Avenue churches being combined as one cirhave a regular interchange of pulpits. This ar. Assizes. will be greatly enhanced by having a minister of

Bro. German, writing from Alliston Cir-Turkey, Sultan Mehemmed Mourad Effendi, cuit, says: We are glad to be able to report some which will secure the liberty of every subject. was born on the 21st September, 1840, and is, advancement during the past year. Our net in . Turkish affairs are in a very unsettled state. It consequently, in his 36th year. His father was crease of members is forty-seven. Our funds are is stated in a despatch to the N. Y. Herald tha posed monarch Abdul Aziz (or as was.) By the Funds being considerably in advance of what they of a new Sclavic Empire or Confederation, and law of succession in Turkey the senior male des- were last year. We have organized three new have entertained the project of inviting the Duker cendant of Othman, the founder of the present Sabbath Schools and re-organized and revived two of Edinburgh to become Emperor over themdynasty, is the heir to the crown. Mourad, old ones. All are now in healthy operation. We thus through himself and his wife, the Princess therefore, could not enjoy the royal power while have purchased recently four new Sabbath School Maria Alexandrovna, uniting the English and Rus-Abdul, his uncle, was to the fore. The late libraries. In what is known as Philips' neight sian interests. Sultan made frequent propositions, but in vain, borhood we have made arrangements for the build- A good deal of dissatisfaction exists respectingcolleague, Rev. Fred. Dracass.

We find in the Missionary Herald a brief turns of the Central Methodist Church, Stratford, mark every department of the business of this summary of the great work of the London for the Conference year just closing, are exceedfirm. According to an article which appeared Society. The fields in which this veteran ingly creditable to both pastor and people. The -A special tel-gram from Berlin says Princein the New York World last week, the firm of association is engaged are China, North "envelope system" has sided very much the Charles of Roumania, and Prince Milan of Servia, Harper and Brothers, N.Y., is one of the most India, South India, Travancore, Madagascar financial returns. The congregation has com. which latter State refuses to pay the two last insuccessful publishing houses in the world. A South Africa, West Indies, and Polynesia, pletely filled the church throughout the stalments of tribute claimed by the Porte, proparagraph in the article is as follows: "Of the The strongest mission is, of course, that on year, and the question of increased ac pose to issue a joint declaration of independence, wealth of the firm no one but themselves can the island of Madegascar. Here 33 English commodation is under consideration. The owing to the irregular accession of the Sultan to Sunday School interests have increased quite the throne. The Prince of Montenegro is only in proportion to the growth of the congregation, awaiting action of other Sclavonic provinces. In. imately correct. There is no reason to suppose and 2,637 native preachers are engaged in the A site has been secured for a second Methodist Servia the schools and colleges are being closed. that it approaches in amount that left by Astor work, and around them are gathered 63,896 church, which will be opened with a Sunday A Russian officer has been appointed commanderdist contemporaries makes the following reference or Stewart, or that held by Vanderbilt, and it is, Church members, and 246,376 native adherents. School, to lessen in some measure the crowded in chief of the Servian army. to what may be regarded as the chief periodical of undoubtedly, surpassed by that of several mag- The totals of eight mission fields are as follows: state of the present one. The financial return for Wesleyan literature. We may just say that the nates of the commercial and financial world English missionaries, 155; native ordained min- the year for Conference and circuit purposes, shows of Belfast, in favor of closing public houses in and promenading at intervals, spent the evening April number of the Review is about as heavy But it is the accumulation of fifty years of isters, 481; native preachers, 3,346; Church that the cash receipts are \$4,641.59. If we add Ireland during Sabbath, passed the English House as usual:—The London Quarterly Review is about marked and uninterrupted success. Probably members, 94,212; native adherents, 403,553; to this the "New Year's offerings," given on the of Commons, on the 12th instant, by a vote of 3rd of January last toward the floating debt on 224 to 167. The Government opposed the resolu-We regret to have to announce the death, on above, it makes the actual contributions of this as a compromise to introduce a Bill during the Friday last, of Mrs. Torrington, wife of Mr. congregation for Christian and benevolent purposes present session limiting the hours during which Torrington, the well-known organist of the Me- in one year (from May, 1875, to May, 1876,) foot the sale of drink is allowable in Ireland on the tropolitan Church, in this city. She leaves a up the hadsome sum of \$8,141.59. We are in Sabbath. Sir Stafford Northcote advocated this town churches in Ontario of any denomination. Lowe supported the original resolution. The The facts brought out in the investigation re- The united and harmonious action of the congre- London Times thinks it astonishing that Mr. Disand Prohibition, and his death will be felt as a educated, and its successful tradesmen are annual profits of the three periodicals for the specting the escape of the Youngs from Cayuga gation with the pastor has been accompanied with raeli should have wantonly exposed himself to loss by the friends of Temperance throughout shrewd and clever, even when they are not last ten years can hardly be less than four huu- jail, show a very loose system of doing things in gratifying success. Some forty-five members have defeat in this matter. It says that the Irish peo-Leen added to the classes during the year,

### CURRENT NEWS.

-A train recently passed from New York to San-Francisco in 84 hours.

-It is believed in England that Winslow will be surrequered to the United States shortly.

-The preliminary work on the Channel tunnel to connect England and France has been com-

Pritchard, under the auspices of his friends of |-Eight hundred and fifty immigrants arrived Wyoming, on Wednesday evening, the 31st ult. in Toronto during May this year, against 1,685 last.

sermon preached by the Rev. A. Langford in that |-The number of houses burned in the conflagration in Quebec on Tuesday night, the 30th ult., is now computed at six hundred, and the loss placed at \$800,000.

-It is officially announced that the ex-Sultan was given to the Rev. Wm. Stephenson on Wed- Abdul Aziz committed suicide last Sunday morning by opening the veins of his arm with a pair of.

Courier says: "The members of the Quarterly coast of Africa, had negotiated a treaty with the Board of the Methodist Church, Trenton, gave a late Sultan, which provides for the entire aboliunanimous and hearty invitation to Rev. Jacob tion of the slave trade, which has been carried onso extensively under his sanction.

-The public meeting held in Toronto the other Darlington Circuit, on the occasion of the late evening in the interest of the Credit Valley Rail-Quarterly Meeting, greatly to the delight of his way adopted a resolution asking the City Counci L old friends, a large number of whom were present, to submit a by-law to the ratenevers for approval granting a bonus of \$250,000 to that road.

-The new Turkish Ministry have notified Engwith preached the anniversary sermon in the Sarnia land of their determination to preserve the integceived the approval of Great Britain.

-It is now possible to go from Sarnia to Hal ifax. by rail through Canadian territory, the last remaining link, that of the Intercolonial between northern New Brunswick and River du Loup, being Whitby District, presided at the late Quarterly completed the other day, and the first train passing over on Saturday.

> -The opposition threatened by the "great unlisensed" to the new liquor law has fizzled out entirely. Hon, J.H. Cameron refused to be counsel in any suit that might be got up, and the Licensed Victuallers' Association would not take hold of

ministry, felt more at leaving a people than we do tion of the Dominion in Toronto on Wednesday at the present. Harmony and peace with all in the presence of an audience of business menclasses of the population, as well as in our own He holds that the present and recent depression has :. borders, with slight exceptions, has been our lot. arisen from general extravagance, under which ho And although our success has not been all we could includes that of individuals, companies and the

-The Canadian Institute of Toronto has decided: past three years have been large and constant, and to erect a building at a cost of \$10,000, and oneduring the last year especially so; for while we have third of that amount is already in hand. The inreceived on trial during the year thirty persons, stitution is understood to be for the encouragethe removals and deaths have nearly balanced the ment of science, history, antiquities and such . increase, so that our reported numerical gain will matters, as far as they are closely connected with

The escape of the two condemned men, Youngs, from Cayuga goal, has created intense excitemen t Methodist Church, were held on the evening of them; but they are supposed to be hiding in the June 1st by Rov. J. A. Williams, President of the woods of Seneca. Mr. Languuir has been holding Charlton, selicited subscriptions to aid in paying -A despatch from Nebrasks to the daily papers conveys the shocking intelligence, that whilst a company of forty-nine men from Cincinnati were on the road to the Black Hills a band of several hundred Indians rushed down upon them. The bearer of the report states that not a single one escaped... It is stated that nearly all the Indians have left. the agencies and are on the war path.

-The Grangers are becoming quite a formidableinstitution in Ontario. Last week several picnics were held at different points. The attendance at all of them was large. All along the line an The St. Catharines News says: By the attack was made on "middlemen" and "pedlars.

with the murder of Patrick Monaghan, in the takes a separate existence and will have a clergy- 30th, who had been held over for examination in man of its own. In the place of the Avenue Church, the Brantford police court for some weeks, were the Niagara Street Church is attached to St. Paul, sent up to the gaol here on Thursday, and safely and these will be supplied by two ministers to lodged therein, to await their trial at the next:

-The most important political event of the week is the bloodless revolution in Constantinople, by which the ministers of State have quietly set wide Abdul Aziz, the late Sultan, and placed his. the recipient of a purse containing one hundred of that congregation feel that their prosperity nephew Murad Effendion the throne. The change gives general satisfaction. The new Sultan has issued a proclamation promising reforms of various kinds, and the formation of a Government

ing of a new church. The deed for a suitable site the application of the British Merchant Shipping is duly registered; some of the material is on the Bill to Canadian vessels. The St. John, N.B., ground, and we expect to commence to build Board of Trade passed a resolution protesting shortly. We report "no deficiency" in the against the British Merchant Shipping Bill affectministers' salaries, and peace in our borders. I ing Canadian ships, and requesting the Government: was married a few years ago to a Circassian slave, have found a faithful and willing worker in my of Canada to endeavor to avert by every constitutional means in their power any such violation of A PROSPEROUS CHURCH.—The annual re- the rights of Canada, and ask the Imperial authorities to keep their legislation as regards Canadian shipping within constitutional bounds.

A resolution introduced by Professor Smythe. the church \$3,500 - which are not included in the Intion. The chief Secretary for Ireland offered clined to think this amount is excelled by few compromise, and Messrs. Gladstone, Bright, and ple almost unanimously favor the Bill.

### Correspondence.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

DEAR SIR,-My attention has been called to mote, in a recent issue of the GUARDIAN, over the signature of A. Browning. As I had no idea that tny remarks, at Montreal, were of that importance to secure even a newspaper notice, I was sur-prised at the tone and spirit of Mr. Browning's reference to them. However, on looking up the paper containing the statement, which I had not

Thost earnestly do I pray that God would so bless the Church with a love for the "best gifts," and"the more excellent way," that the time may hasten on when each member of our young and rising ministry shall be the peer of the most intelligent and cultured member of his congregation. If hir. Browning does not desire this blessing he need not pray for it. Yours fraternally,

He also claimed to be writing a history of Canada, plan as submitted by the committees on union was for the Government, for which he said he was to altered, whether amended or not remains to be receive \$3,000. He also stated that he had been seen. In the plan as submitted by the committees, in the army, and was at that time in receipt of a no minister was to be transferred without his con-

keeping as far as possible from the villages? Why

Our curiosity being aroused, we undertook to find out a little more about this satellite, which the committee; or that the committee would adhed so suddenly commenced to flash its light upon journ and meet soon again to hear the brethren Mulmur and Mono Mills. The clue he fur-nished himself. Though claiming to belong to another Church, he appeared to have a love for the Methodists, inasmuch as he in every instance of transfer, but simply to put in a demurer to the found a home with some of our leading people.

Probably they are about as kind-hearted and gen-paternity. It is not theirs. erous a people as are to be found. This he was sharp enough to discover.

Also he knew the ministers. He stated that he had lived in A., had a fine residence there, and was on most intimate terms with the Methodist minister of the place, etc. Now we will see how this matter stands; six cents will pay a messengaol, and lock-up, inasmuch as he was well claim as one of their most loyal and devoted sons:

game that was played here last year. Some men | Let us now hear him on the Manufacture and

THE TRANSFER OF MINISTERS AND THE COMMITTEES ON UNION.

DEAR BRO, DEWART,—I have read your articles, and also the letters of your correspondents on the above subject, with a good deal of interest. I should not have interfered in the discussion but for one point, where it seems to me there is an interfered in the discussion but for one point. Where it seems to me there is an interfered in the discussion but for one point. Where it seems to me there is an interfered in the discussion but for one point. Where it seems to me there is an interfered in the discussion but for one point. Where it seems to me there is an interfered in the discussion but for one point. Where it seems to me there is an interfered in the discussion but for one point. When the distance to finish thank God for the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, then the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people, the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people in the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people in the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people in the hearts of the people in the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people in the spirit of liberality and praise which God has put in the hearts of the people in the spiri BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS.

BEWARE of in which there is much sham and imposition. People need to be on their guard. A short time since there appeared, in the guard. A short time since there appeared, in the should not have interfered in the discussion but for one point, where it seems to me there is an oversight of facts, viz., the Union Committees are being taken to have a large petition to the country Council at its next session in June, respecting transfers in the somewhat crude state in which it was passed by the committees on union." Now, as a member of those township of Mulmpr, a man whose statements and committees. They respectfully to demonst a large petition to the Country Council at its next session in June, praying them to submit the Act to a vote of the people. We may not be victorious this year, though some are very sanguine, but if failure attends the first effort, there is nothing for it but mittees on union." Now, as a member of those committees on union. Now, as a member of those committees on union. Now, as a member of those committees on union. Now, as a member of those committees on union. Now, as a member of those committees on union. Now, as a member of those committees on union. Now, as a member of those committees on union. Now, as a member of those committees on union. guard. A short time since there appeared, in the mittees on union." Now, as a member of those township of Mulmur, a man, whose statements and committees, I beg respectfully to demur to their actions appeared very strange. He claimed to be being held responsible for a plan that is not theirs, a doctor; and not only so, but at the head of the If you and your readers will turn to the minutes profession; for he was heard to state that he was of the Wesleyan Conference of 1873—held in the only perfect surgeon in Canada.

Many believed him to their sorrow and loss. it will be found that nearly every phase of the pencion of \$5 per day.

In short, he claimed to be a man such as the world had scarcely ever seen. Yet with some of us his pills were very hard to swallow. Why, if he had all those attainments, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places, and such immense sums of money, was he in remote places to be affected by such change, as well circumstances united to prevent the accomplish ment of the ardent wish of many who loved the gates of Zion.

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These at length necessity, but many adverse core many adverse consumers to be affected by such change, as well circumstances united to prevent the accomplish ment of the argument of th sent, also the consent of the Presidents of the —"That a minister who deems himself aggrieved was he carrying a gun and two or more revolshall have the privilege of appearing before the vers with him, almost constantly. Along with Transfer Committee and stating his case"—is this he seemed anxious to remain only a few days mittee will remain in session till said minister has been communicated with, and had time to reach who might be aggrieved, neither of which alternatives is at all practicable.

Union Committees points paternity. It is not theirs.

J. W. McALISTER.

### LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Mr. Eprron,-We are engaged in a mighty moral struggle on the subject of the liquor traffic. Shall it continue to be legalized, or shall its sale as ger's expenses there and back. So we invested in a beverage be prohibited? The sist the great moral stamps, and sent an errand boy. Faithful, as his question of the day. The evidence in favor of master, he came back freighted with truth. Now prohibition is so conclusive and varied that it for his message, "The oldest inhabitants of A. meyer saw such a man as Dr. R. M. The Methodist bishop has not the pleasure of his acquain. There is one witness, however, whose testimony I tance. They did know one Wm. R. who was wish to give to the readers of the GUARDIAN. It dealt very unjustly with in being let out of their is that of a man whom the Church of England worthy of a little more free washing and lodging.
"Moreover," continued the errand boy, "he
left some touching memories behind him. One "Moreofore," consistence the certain boy, "the God, as their "venerable Founder," and who is left some conching memories behind him. One regarded by Christians of all denominations as a man, the certain of the control of the contro

game that was played here last year. Some men with high boots, large waggons, lots of papers, certificates, etc., were going to protect the people from thunder and lightning. They claimed to be the agents of a very respectable firm advertized in the Guardlan.

Now we'll give one instance that will explain all:
They came to one man, and, by misrepresentation which I cannot get language to describe, got his order. The cost they expect will be \$12. Rods up, men gone, another comes,—bill \$52. They throw off \$2, and get \$50 by threats of law, etc.

In that neighbourhood we need a church, and question of revenue. We give the following short

throw of \$2, and get \$50 by threats of law, etc.

In that neighbourhood we need a church, and question of revenue. We give the following short are trying to build one. Had we the money they got, it would help us nicely. Then, as to the benefit of the rods, I, and nearly all who have them, Post, from which it was copied by various news-think them a complete investigate.

is of course expressed by those to whom licenses Handsome churches do not in themselves have been refused, some of them expressing an constitute success, but they are a pretty correct

And for what has been accomplished we would say "Praise the Lora, nor was."
"His work and marvellous in our eyes."
Yours, etc., "Praise the Lord," for this certainly is

CORNER-STONE LAYING IN PLATTS-VILLE.

beloved Sovereign, the corner-stone was laid with thanksgiving. The day was beautiful, and in pre-sence of a large assembly the stone was laid by Rev. W. W. Shepherd, under whose superinten dence the first subscription list was opened and the lot of ground secured. Immediately after the laying of the corner stone a tea meeting was held

in the Town Hall.

The esteemed Chairman of the Guelph district. Rev. I.B. Howard, presided with his accustomed ability A brief financial statement was read by the superintendent, Rev. J. C. Stevenson, after which suitable addresses were delivered by Revs. Wm. Robertson, M.A., (Presbyterian,) John Scott, B.A., and W. W. Shepherd. Subscriptions were then called for by the chairman, the result being that several old subscriptions were increased and

it we pray God's blessing to rest, and trust that

Our Church Work.

CHATHAM DISTRICT.

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intention to sell notwithstanding; but they need gauge of that which does. And, as we see these not feel very envious of the licensed parties, as the Dunkin Act is looming up in the distance to finish thank God for the spirit of liberality and praise

"These temples of his grace,
How beautiful they stand,
The honours of our native place,
The balwarks of our land,"

But we have even more direct evidence of prosperity than these. In 1873 the membership of the Churches on the District was 2,442. This year it crease of four in the ministerial force of the dis-trict. So greatly has the work grown on our would materially increase. But do not let us stop

Wednesday, 24th of May, was a day of rejoic.
This prosperity has been largely owing to ing in Platteville. For years a new church here appeared to be a necessity, but many adverse circumstances united to prevent the accomplish ment of the ardent wish of many who loved the

form kindness, untiring interest in the welfare of 80 was realised. the district, and his unswerving fidelity to his brethren, both ministerial and lay; while they trict, gave an ad pray that the Divine blessing may ever accompany him and his family, and that Divine wisdom may direct him in the future, as in the past, to fields of usefulness and positions of honor." W. J. F.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GODERICH DISTRICT,

that several our support.

a number of new ones received.

The proceeds of the day amounted to over \$370. Several heautiful authems were sung by the choir. The trowel, a beautiful one, was from were preached to large and interested congregations by the Rev. C. E. Stafford and Rev. Jas.

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Thursday evening a farewell meeting was the large and interested congregations by the Rev. C. E. Stafford and Rev. Jas. During the past week a large and influential meeting of ministers of the Methodist Church of Canada was held in the Central Church, Stratford. from the 24th May, 1876, we may be able to date the commencement of a new and brighter era in the history of Methodism in Flattsville.

S. held, presided over by Rev. Charles Lavell, M.A. of building the church. This congregation completely filled the church. having, after a year of great toil, seen this foun-basing by the Sunday School children was a prominent feature of this meeting. Some 200 children, assisted by the choir of the church, gave the live to occupy the pulpit.

Rev. Mr. Graham briefly referred to the reasons Relict of the church was a prominent feature of this meeting.

year. The Annual Conference meets on the first the past, Wednesday in June, in the city of St. Catharines. A vote The section of our Church work within the bounds of this district, partly from the fact of its extreme westerly position and consequent removal from the great centres of the province, and partly because of its embracing a portion of country which, for certain reasons easily defined, has been more tardy of development than some others, has scarcely received that notice to which its present importance and its eventionally received that notice to which its present importance and its eventionally received that notice to which its present importance and its eventionally received that notice to which its present importance and its eventionally received that notice to which its present importance and its eventionally received that notice to which its present importance and its eventionally received that notice to which its present importance and its eventionally received that notice to which its present importance and its eventional properties on the occasion, and that was passed to Mr. John Macdonald, M.P., for his services on the occasion, and that was passed to Mr. John Macdonald, M.P., for his services on the occasion, and that was passed to Mr. John Macdonald, M.P., for his services on the occasion, who had generous hospitality to be aclose by the Rev. Mr. Parker pronouncing the benediction.

The new edifice will be known as "The Wellington Street Mathadian Charles and the past of the past.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. John Macdonald M.P., for his services on the occasion, and thanks was tendered by the District Meeting to be acused that N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and the N.P., for his services on the occasion, and t

comforts, and sometimes not even necessaries, has been their portion. And yet, having seen the most of them recently, we feel like defying any country to display a healthier, finer-looking body country to display a healthier, finer-looking body of men than that which at present stands to the front as security for our peace.

Then, a short time ago, the Ladies' Prohibition our popular weekly between 6,000 and 7,000.

Besides' these, are many rapidly growing villages, such as Dresden, Ridgetown, Blenheim, the temperance light. In these various ways has the temperance light. In these various ways has the front as security for our peace.

Learnington, and others, which bid fair to take their stand, before many years, among our flour-like until at the present time you can scarcely is not always and search in the book of Ezra. It will be found that in olden times, or and the second point of the properties of the country of the point of the properties of the country of the point of the properties of the country of the point of the properties of the country of the properties of the properti brick, with its semi-circular windows, and fourth, the beautiful, the beautiful river!" and then the more pretentious edifice with all the various landed on the other side. The nephew of the degay. But it was our duty to erect structures in keeping with the age. In support of this contenchurches, such as the one in front of which they were now assembled, it was found that immediately thereafter the membership roll be-

came largely increased, and the funds flowed in through more freely. He trusted this would follow the allum-ercetion of this beautiful building, upon which he heartily congratulated them. The structure in left to r In the same time there has been an in. itself would enhance the value of property in the

sition, whereupon Mr. Macdonald laid the stone

Rev. Mr. Parker, Chairman of the London District, gave an address. He remarked on the fact that, on the first circuit where he was placed, Mr.

hold both positions. He was also glad to speak a few years longer for his sake and her family; to day, because this beautiful structure was to but she had lost all desire for this life: evidently occupy the place of Clarence Street Methodist she felt that to depart and be with Christ was far Church, which had ably served its day. Their better.

Meeting to day gave good proof of the consolidation and union of their Methodist Church, and dedeath came and found her ready. The following meeting of ministers of the Methodist Church of and amon of their Methodist Church, and decomposition of the Central Church, Stratford. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings sermons were preached to large and interested congregation by the Rev. O. E. Stafford and Rev. Jas. Broley. Thursday evening a farewell meeting was held, presided over by Rev. Charles Lavell, M.A. This congregation completely filled the church.

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brought before the meeting relating to the prosperity of the Church and discussed in an able manner by both clerical and laymen.

Our Methodist friends have great cause of thankfulness for the success of the past Conference might be spirtually successful in the future as in the function of the success of the past our the first the past.

adornments which architectural skill could sug-ceased, at the request of the bereaved family, gest. Some said the buildings were altogether too pays this tribute of affection to a beloved relative.

SARAH BENNETT.

The sister whose name stands at the head of this notice was the daughter of David and Sarah Garbutt. She was born in the country of Wentworth, August 30th, 1830. When about 21 years of age she was led to seek a saving interest in Christ, through the instrumentality of the Rev. J. Machine Country of the Rev. Machine Country of the Rev. Machin Some two years subsequently she was united in marriage to Wm. J. Bennett, who is now left to mourn his loss, realizing that

"There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end."

Some nineteen years since, when stationed the hands, that a division of the District was felt to be necessary, and a resolution was unanimously passed, requesting the Stationing Committee to make two Districts of the ground hitherto occupied by the one.

The division of the District was felt to at subscribing to the funds of the Church. Let first time on the Nelson Circuit, where she respectively and its sided, we became acquainted with our departed teachings, lay aside all malice and guile, even as inster; and often have we been refreshed in spirit by the one.

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through affliction.

Her last illness, which was about three weeks' gates of Zion.

These at length were so far overcome that the contract for a new church was let in January last, and now upon the fifty-seventh birthday of our beloved Sovereign, the corner-stone was laid with thankagiving. The day was beautiful, and in present of a large assembly the stone was laid by

Griffin.

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Resolved,—'That as Rev. W. S. Griffin, our respected Chairman, is likely to leave this dis
which they had that day been spectators of. Meeting, when the laymen were present:

Resolved,—'That as Rev. W. S. Griffin, our respected Chairman, is likely to leave this district at the ensuing Conference, the members of this District Meeting feel a pleasure in tendering to him their grateful acknowledgment of his unit.

A short intermission here took place, a collection for the change that was to him their grateful acknowledgment of his unit. Some two weeks belonce are used to be parture, a sister, who was present, informs me which they had that day been spectators of.

A short intermission here took place, a collection for the change that was so near. Owing to her extreme weakness, the importance in the present of the liquidation of the debt on the new building being taken up. The handsome sum of \$171 in the present of the parture, a sister, who was present, informs me which they had that day been spectators of.

A short intermission here took place, a collection for the change that was preparing her for the change that was so near. Owing to her extreme weakness, the sister remonstrated with her for trying to talk, when she told her she never was so happy in all her which they had that day been spectators of.

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BARBARA ANN SMITH,

he live to occupy the pulpit.

Rev. Mr. Graham briefly referred to the reasons Relict of the late Daniel M. Scouten, of Earnest-BROOKLIN.

BROOKLIN.

Some very fine music. After a few introductory which caused him to become a Methodist; he town, was the only daughter of Michael Smith, words by the pastor, Rev. Manly Benson, he thanked God that he had got into a Church which one of the early U. E. Loyalists, who, at the close called upon the Rev. W. C. Henderson, M.A., showed how his soul would be saved. He was of the American war, left the States, came over

PETER KADAHKEQUON,
about seveny three years of Church membership.
She, as one of the early pioneers of Canada, suffered many privations and difficulties, but had the satisfaction, of forming the acquaintance of many of the early Methodist preachers, and of listening with pleasure and profit to the Gospel as proclaimed by such worthy men as Losee, Dunham, Crowell, Ryan, Lorenzo Dow, Elder Case, and others of that early day; although frequently obliged to travel with a yoke of oxen, or on horseback, ten or twenty miles through the woods and across creeks, taking one or more of her children with her sooner than be deprived of the blessed word of life. During the war of 1812 and 1813, her husband being called away to do duty for his country, not only the care of a family of small children (in the lone woods without any neighbors' R. V. Pierce. M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.:

PETER KADAHKEQUON,
A veteran of 1812, whose age was about eighty-three years, died at Christian Island, 'April 4th, 1876. As far as I have known and heard he was suddenly taken very sick. On my way to constitute that his spirit had gone. One of our of the was suddenly taken very sick. On my way to see him I heard that his spirit had gone. One of our taken very methodist Choir.

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Sarah Jane Way, wife of Wellington A. Way, of Ameliasburg, county of Prince Edward, was the daughter of Elisha and Catharine Huff. She was born in the township of Hallowell, 1841. From childhood she was trained in a pious home in the doctrines and usages of the Methodist Church. At the age of nineteen, at a camp meeting held near Charty Valley, she sayaht and ch ing held near Cherry Valley, she sought and obtained pardon of sin through the blood of atonement, and at once united with the Church. Her religious life was calm and even, not very demonstrative. Her piety appeared to greatest advantage where she was best known.

She was married to Wellington A. Way, her

now bereaved and sorrowing husband, March 21, 1872, and died August 3rd, 1875. Her short married life was one of mutual happiness both to herself and her husband. They seemed eminently fitted for each other. We need not be surprised at the deep sorrow of her husband at her early removal under the most painful circumstances. Her
death was caused by a fall from a loft, which
injured her spine, causing severe pain and rendering her perfectly helpless. She lived for ten
weeks after the accident, manifesting to all the
sufficiency of divine grace to cause the Christian
to "joy in the Lord" in the furnace of affliction.
From the first she relinguished all hope of life. From the first she relinquished all hope of life, and longed for her departure. So when the summons finally came it was received with joy, and she calmly passed to her home "beyond the tide."

J. Weldon.

CHARLOTTE SALT, Was born at Lac La Pluie, H.B.T., on Sunday, May 27th, 1855. From her childhood she was naturally timid and of a feeling heart for the poor naturally timid and of a feeling heart for the poor and aged. She did not express her love to the Saviour publicly, but she was often seen while singing the praises of the world's Redeemer—being much affected. While attending the Wesleyan Female College, Hamilton, she wrote to us stating, that she had joined with other young ladies in class and prayer-meetings in the college and derived much good from them. The cards she received from the college were all of good moral deportment. It may be allowable to state there a portion of Miss Minnie Pritchard's consolmoral deportment. It may be allowable to state here a portion of Miss Minnie Pritchard's consoling letter to the bereaved mother, Mrs. Salt: "It is not very often I get attached to one as I did to dear Lottie, and I often thought she is too good for this world. Christ will not let her remain for this world. Christ will not let her remain learning to the state of the pository, so the state of the pository, so one of the pository of the position of the positio long in it. One thing I must say, and it is this, it was Lottle that first led me to think of the Saviour earnestly, while we were in the W. F. College together, and I love her more for it." In her sickness she was resigned, and thought she

was going too, like her sister Emma. She desired her mother not to weep, saying, the Lord's will be done. Prayers offered were means of comfort to her. The last words she uttered, were heard by the bereaved mother and others, "Jesus, Jesus." And with a smiling face, and without a groan or struggle, died of diptheria, on Sunday, the 8th of August, 1875, at Muncey Mission Parsonage.

A SALT.

### EMELINE RYMAL

Was born in Waterdown, August 16th, 1849, and on the 26th of February last she peacefully en-tered that "rest which remaineth to the people

Our departed sister was converted at the early our departed state was converted at the early age of ten; and by a consistent life thence to her death, gave unmistakable evidence of a truly regenerated state of heart. For about nine years she was a member of the choir, and took a deep interest in the service of song, as she was persuaded such constituted a part of true worship. Ere she departed, the earnest desire was expressed, that all her companions in the choir should join her hereafter in the nobler praise of the celestial

her hereafter in the nobler praise of the celestial sanctuary.

Brother Richardson and I visited her frequently; we always found her mind "kept in perfect peace." Though her sufferings at times were most acu'e, yet, no murmur escaped her lips; she could fully acquiezee in the Divine will, and cheerfully would say, "My Father's haud doth mix the cup, and what He wills is best." She manifested great anxiety for the conversion of her father and eldest brother, and very affectionately and earnestly addressed them on the subject. The former promised me in her presence, a short time before her death, that he would give his heart to the Lord; and the latter came forward at heart to the Lord; and the latter came forward at a meeting, which was held after his sister's death. A few days before her departure, she purchased Ribles for all the family; in the gift of which to each one she prayed, they would meet her in heaven.

JOHN T. SMITH.

### SARAH JANE,

The beloved wife of James Hall, of Owen Sound, departed this life in the full assurance of faith, on the 24th of April, 1876. She was the fourth daughter of Robert and Julia Hoath, of the township of Sydenbam, and was born in the year 1848. She was united in marriage to her now sorrowing husband in 1873. She leaves two small children, the youngest an infant babe. Her death was quite unexpected, and is a loud call to be always ready, "for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh." She was converted to God in July, 1871, and continued steadfast in the faith until death. She was rather retiring in GUCKEYE BELL FOUND SY her habits, but loving and devoted in spirit. Her sudden and early death was improved by the writer last Sabbath evening, to a large congrega-tion, in a sermon from, "Clouds and darkness are round about him, righteousness and judg-ment are the habitation of His throne." J. G. LAIRD.

### SOPHIA A. MONAGUE, .

Daughter of the writer, was born at Alderville, Ont., 21st of Feb., 1848. She commenced meet-ing in class with her now bereaved mother when ing in class with her now bereaved inother when she was twelve years of age. She experienced the power of divine grace at Christian Island when quite young. Her last letter to us written before she was taken sick I thought was remarkable; it caused me to say, Sophia is a real Christian. She wrote about her trust and love to the Saviour and of her hope of eternal life in heaven. One of our Indian aisters of Christian Island, M. N. Assance, says of her, "When I was bereaved of my children. I went astray: but Sophia was the my children, I went astray; but Sophia was the person who led me back by her religious words to love the Saviour." Others of this mission speak of similar things about her. Her sickness was short; she died at Christian Island of spinal discase, August 5th, 1875, leaving three small chil-A. Salt.

PETER KADAHKEQUON,

her husband being called away to do duty for his country, not only the care of a family of small children (in the lone woods without any neighbors' house in sight) but the care of stock and providing of winter's fire-wood devolved upon her. But possessing a healthy constitution, and imbued with a spirit of true loyalty for her country, love for the British flag and British connection, sustained also by her religious convictions, she uncomplaintaged was repelled and her husband restored.

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