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.. He Liveth Long Who Liveth Well.

He liveth long who liveth well! All other life is short and vain; He liveth longest who can tell Of living most for heavenly gain.

He liveth long who liveth well! All else is being flung away: He liveth longest who can tell Of true things only done each day.

Waste not thy being; back to Him Who freely gave it, freely give; Else is that being but a dream, Tis but to be, and not to live.

Be wise, and use thy wisdom well; Who wisdom speaks must live it too: He is the wisest who can tell How first he lived, then spoke the True

Be what thou seemest: live thy creed. Hold up to earth the torch Divine: Be what thou prayest to be made, Let the great Master's step be thine

Fill up each hour with what will last; Buy up the moments as they go: The life above when this is past Is the ripe fruit of life below.

Sow Truth if thou the True wouldst reap; Who sows the false shall reap the vain; Erect and sound the conscience keep, From hollow words and deeds, refrain.

Sow love, and taste its fruitage pure : Sow peace, and reap its harvest bright; Sow sunbeams on the rock and moor, And find a harvest home of light.

JOTTINGS OF TRAVEL

In taking a run to Huddersfield per London Lady Crossley, widow of the late Sir Francis; ere this. and North-Western Railroad, I passed what walked through the beautiful park, valued at about was once the house of Squire Brook, of evangel- \$200,000, given by the latter gentleman to From Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs' Centen- with fresh-fed interpretation. But the disperistic and revivalistic fame. It is situated near the town; visited the fine row of alms-houses Mixfield. The manufacturing works, of which which he built, and saw another, still finer, he was proprietor, lie close to the line of railway. built at a later period by his brother, besides

met then, scanned their goods, and drove bar. fest divine unction. The congregation was large has found priest or minister on his track. chief dy (Saturday, June 24th) of its great devout. It was good to be there. It struck enough to make some radiant gardens. And among them. What had they to form a polity ing at the two opposite poles of the theologica! find no fault."

a "steam circus" making rapid revolutions, business thoroughfares Briggate and Boar Lane. missionary work. conveying omnibus loads of delighted youngsters Of Headingly Wesleyan College, I would first along its line of orbit; there is another whose say that it is situated in what I thought the dashing steeds (wooden) hold on their side- most superior suburb of Leeds with Becket saddles young misses in a high state of exhilar- Park close at hand, has a fine appearance as you ation as they sweep on and around. Next to it drive up to it through its well appointed-grounds, is a menagerie, the meritorious points of which, looking not unlike Trinity College, Toronto. The Hebrew enthusiast, thus expresses his concepa brown-faced woman, standing on the steps of impression its students make on the surrounding tion of the character and destiny of his race : the van, vigorously rehearses to a few indiffer- community is most favorable, contrasting coment-looking urchins and gaping bumpkins mendably with that of Oxford bloods. Such Cheek by jowl with the menagerie is a fat wo-man show, with an awful gong hanging in front man—who lives adjacent to the college. At York of it, which is subject to periodical paroxysms I had an opportunity of hearing the classical the townspeople for the inner wants of the preach a special sermon at the "New Street" thronging multitude; additional to the display __the parent chapel of York Methodism-in aid thronging multitude; additional to the display —the parent chapel of York Methodism—in aid of viands in the shop windows, stalls are imof a new organ just introduced there. The conhis life, he held the roll of his writings between the corporeal reign of Christ on the earth, and is the following notice of Dr. Durbin: provised at all available points. Here is one piled gregation sat with delight under a discourse diswith food at which a visitor is munching industinguished for Christian simplicity, beauty of
Rit how work more than that is true of our Heaves and mischievous nonsense. "Of these professors, who made up the first triously; I ask the bill of fare, and am told it con-illustration and great spiritual fervor. The insists of "cow-heels." But "time flies," and the fluence and example of such a man amongst his fair, with its babel of sounds, bag pipe and drum, students as a model of pulpit effectiveness must hand was hacked off, they clung with the teeth; were all agreed that all the great prophetic achieved a national reputation. The announceand gong must be left. Space fails to speak of "Gibbet Hill," up

whose well-preserved stone steps the condemned of other years - barbarous years - passed Mayor for two periods of three years each, and York. now one of the members for the borough; gave P.S. Of Dr. Ryerson's visit to the Dublin the letter of our law as a dark inscription, or a hurried glance at Bellevere, the residence of

of attack. Most ample provision is made by tutor of this Institution, Rev. Benj. Hellier,

nial Oration, New York.

Huddersfield is a pleasant, attractive town being directed to many other proofs of the in- this country was so great and momentous, and consciousness of his race was no clearer to him claims to be the prettiest in Yorkshire—with a telligent liberality of this remarkable family. has been so constant, that matching itself than the light of the sun to our fathers in the modern look about many of its streets. One the inspiration of the whole was, I thought, to of the finest buildings owned by the Methodist be found in one of the many Scripture quo-New Connexion is here. It cost about 50,000, tations with which the buildings of the Cross-exclusive of the site, and is out of debt. Its leys are graced: 1 Chron xxix. 14—"Of thine architectural points are rather heavy, and the lown have we given thee." A visit to Halifax is let; others would strentanced, wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the times activity, wholly fresh in the world in modern together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the place in a cave, and wholly oblivious draw near together and exchange salutations of place and time. When caught up to the cave, and tinting within too dark. I rode out to Edgerton, not complete without an examination of "All its work, where religion is required by law. It ... The night is unto them, that they have no try and the Church, which can best be pro- seat. a very beautiful suburb, passing the Infirmary, a Souls Church," a very beautiful erection, at the good building with well-kept grounds, the Col. expense of J. Akroyd, Esq., a former M.P., costgood building with well-kept grounds, the Col. expense of J. Akroyd, Esq., a former M.F., cost-lege and the Cemetery. Some of the rockeries ing, it is said, nearly half a million of dollars. laws, and sometimes have quarrelled, fiercely phets, and the day is dark above them; their Protestant Church in the land could have ex-lit was conditioned, moreover, by the necesin this suburban section are very beautiful with The architect was Sir Gilbert Scott, and the changed similar greetings of good-will and sities of the speaker himself, whose slender their heavy trailing ivy, fine ferns, etc. The design is said to be one of his finest examples.

work which was set them to do, to give to the among the chief of the Gentile nations has not fellowship. While each is bound to stand true frame would bear only a certain degree of strain. sovereign American people the knowledge of an ignorant multitude? They scorn our to its own colours, earnestly contending for the Yet in the very tempest of impassioned address, chief points of interest, however, in Hudders- From Halifax to Leeds. Travellers should, God in the gospel of His Son, their only strife people's ignorant observance; but the most faith once delivered to the saints, as it underfield, for me, were ancestral, and too domestic if possible, reverse this order. To pass from has been one of emulation—to go the farthest, accursed ignorance is that which has no obser-stands that faith, there is yet a broader ground a movement offended the eye, not a tone was and personal for notice here. Some who read the bright stone buildings and clearer atthis will understand the writer's feelings as all
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of its places of sepulture, with the names of course been supreme; but patriotism has leaded its impulse to the work of the common enemies of the common relatives on it, and the record of their deaths, unplesant transition. Its famed Town Hall added its impulse to the work. It has been dation deep down below the memory that has vailing worldliness and corruption, unbelief of his powers; he had, it would appear, placed is literally black, a sooty black. The fine felt that Christianity is the basis of republican withered into superstition. In the multitudes and atheism, of the times. A day of steady rain, very welcome to the architectural points of this and many other empire, its bond of cohesion, its life-giving law; of the ignorant on three continents who observe Presbyterianism has a history of a little less cend. country, gave me only a few hours in Halifax good buildings of Leeds, are simply invisible. That the ancient manuscript copies of the gos- our rites and make the confession of the divine than two centuries in America, and Methodism "Unfortunately for the tradition of Dr. Dur-It is a fine old town. Its people claim that it Smoke, smo should have been the central emporium of the tween you and the buildings, between you and and still preserved on sixth century parchments at the organic centre: let the unity of Israel have been in each case a few scattered adherents of his oratorical force were not the days of rewoollen trade in England. But Leeds stole a the sky. The small patches of vegetation atmarch on it. Its "Piece Hall" is, perhaps, the tached to many of its private dwellings, are enmost remarkable building of its kind in the gaged in a struggle for life, and are fast suc- Magna Charta and the Petition of Right, with ward a land and a polity, our dispersed people Presbyterian Church one of manifold trials and perished. It was a time, too, in the history of world. It encloses an area of 10,000 square cumbing, many of them, to the stern logic of our completing Declaration, were possible only in all the ends of the earth may share the conflicts, ending in the great heroic struggle of our country when oratory was rated higher yards, is built of stone and iron, is alleged to be the smoke. But Leeds is a strong monied because these had been before them. And so in dignity of a national life which has a voice the Revolutionary War. It is mainly during than it is now. Without doubt, a reading both fire proof and burglar proof, and to contain centre, and well the Leeds people know it the work of keeping Christianity prevalent in among the peoples of the East and West-which the last hundred years that Presbyterianism people grows insensibly more critical, less susas many rooms as there are days in the year. They say the coming census will give them a the land, all Christian churches have eagerly will plant the wisdom and skill of our race so has made its greatest progress and development ceptible to the onsets of emotional excitement. I was told that it could not be built now under, at population of 300,000 or more. The better striven. Their preachers have been heard that it may be, as of old, a medium of trans- in our land, during the very period in which and more suspicious of those arts which make the very lowest estimate, half a million of dol- class of business men in Leeds are building re- where the pioneer's fire scarce was kindled. mission and understanding. Let that come to Methodism has realized its own wonderful oral address effective. If eloquence is a joint lars. Four weeks ago, within its spacious quad- sidences outside the smoke limits. Ilkley, a Their schools have been gathered in the tempor- pass, and the living warmth will spread to the career of success. And although the younger result to which speaker and hearer both conrangle, were assembled thirty thousand Sunday- village of hydropathic note, some sixteen miles ary camp, not less than in the hamlet or town weak extremities of Israel, and superstition will rooster now outnumbers the elder more than tribute, we can plainly see that the hearer of school children, who, assisted by five hundred off, is growing fast in this way, and already They have sent their books with lavish distributions of the renegate, two to one in actual membership, yet, counting to-day does not contribute as much as the Instrumentalists, sang Whitsuntide hymns makes a pretentious appearance, with its fine Beacon Hill, on whose peak in olden time watch cut-stone buildings. Of my run thence to Boildings and make all knowledge alive as the nation, and the influence exerted over the perceptible in the British Parliament as in the and signal fires burned, dominates the town, and ton Priory the GUARDIAN may hear again. Re- than prophesied. In all languages of the land the young offspring of beloved memories. . . . whole outside as well as the inside population, United States Congress. Plain, business-like immediately overlooks "Piece Hall;" on its turning to Leeds by the Midland R. R., ou pass they have told the old story of the Law and the Our national life was a growing light. Let the it would be difficult to decide which is the statement has superseded rhetoric, and close sides, on roofs adjacent to the great building the Rawdon Baptist College, a fine building on Cross, a present redemption and a coming tri- central fire be kindled again, and the light will more extended and powerful. Nor is it necessattention to statistics, emotional appeal. Durand within its enclosure swarmed some twenty a commanding site. If so disposed the traveller bunal. The highest truths, most solemn and reach afar. The degraded and scorned of our race sary. As there has been in the past, so there bin, Bascom, and Maffirt formed, in the period thousand people to look at and listen to the voices can here turn off to Bradford, viewing the works inspiring, have been the truths most constantly will learn to think of their sacred land not as a need be in the future, no rivalry between them between 1826 and 1840, a trio of Christian of pieces by hand, brought the products of their grand discourse, thoughtful, practical, delivered have been those always most familiar where the ocean the beginning of the great North Ameri- others with them, should in all possible methods bear the scrutiny of exact criticism. Simple.

Past and Future of the Jews.

In George Eliot's Daniel Deronda, Book VI. in Harper's Magazine for August, Mordecai, the

"Where else is there a nation of whom it may be as truly said that their religion and law and moral life mingled as the stream of blood in the heart and made one growth-where else a people who kept and enlarged their spiritual D. S. yours is ours, and no longer yours, was reading England and Scotland. at army rabid with lust and cruelty, our masters were still enlarging and illuminating

of that east choir. Every five years this mam- and residence of Titus Sait, Esq., whose history in hand. It has been felt that, in the best sense, place for saintly beggary to await death in except in good works and in zealous endeavour orators who were the wonder and admiration of moth concert is held here, a grand ovation to is something like that of the Crossley family, a muscular Christianity was indispensable where loathsome idleness, but as a republic where the to spread the Gospel around the globe. Our the masses throughout the length and breadth the memory of the immortal Raikes. The ori- That evening (Tuesday, June 27th) I hurried men lifted up axes upon the thick trees. The Jewish spirit manifests itself in a new order great country is large enough, and the world of the country. Maffitt's preaching was so exginal purpose of this building seems to have back to Leeds, to hear a sermon from Rev. delicatespeculations of the closet and the schools founded on the old, purified, enriched by the large enough, for both. been the same with that of the other "Cloth Richard Roberts, of London, at "Oxford Place," were too dainty for the work; and the old con-experience our greatest sons have gathered from As we have no national or established church, west business would be almost wholly sus-Halls" a the Yorkshire towns of this section. on behalf of a new Wesleyan 'Chapel,' just fessions of councils and reformers, whose under the life of the ages. How long is it i-only it is more important that the leading denomin- pended during the period of his stay. Of the Here, itearlier days, men and women who wove opened in some suburban section. It was a caying and sovereign energy no use exhausts, two centuries since a vessel carried over the ations of Christians in the country, and all three, Dr. Durbin's method will alone, I think.

days and nights of toil, and here the "buyers" with much animation, and attended with mani- trapper on his stream or the miner in his gulch can nation. The people grew like meeting unite their influence to create and give utter- lucid English, a voice pitched in the converwaters : they were various in habit and sect ance to a public sentiment which shall conserve sational key, and emotion which, if strong, was gains with a now bygone race of producers, and appreciative, the singing hearty, and the re. Of course, not all the work has been faithful. There came a time, a century ago, when they our American institutions. Presbyterianism always just, were the constituents of his elo-My visi to Halifar chanced on the first and sponses during the closing prayer general and Not all the seeds of flowers germinate, but needed a polity, and there were heroes of peace and Methodism are regarded by many as stand-quence, and with these the sternest criticism can

annual fair, which lasts a week. Ten thousand me ere Mr. Roberts had proceeded far with the out of all this work and gift has come a mental with but memories of Europe, corrected by the system. And yet, as Dr. Patton showed, they strangers were expected to visit the town that service that he was a Welshman, "his speech and moral training to the nation at large such vision of a better? Let our wise and wealthy are much nearer together than at first sight day, chiefly by rail. The streets at noon were bewraved him," nor was it long till there was as it certainly would not have had except for show themselves heroes. They have the they might appear to be. They are not so seething with the temporary influx. The great an allusion to his beloved Wales. Snowdon, this effort, the effort for which would memories of the East and West, and they have much opposite poles, dividing the globe by a quadrilateral of the "Piece Hall" seemed to be was deftly introduced for one of his fine illus- not have been made on a scale so im- the full vision of a better. A new Persia with great distance, as they are contiguous hemione of the chief points of attraction. Passing trations. He is a right manly man. Of other mense except for the incessant aim to a purified religion magnified itself in art and spheres, uniting it by a narrow and at last vanto its upper gallery I looked down on rows of points of interest in Leeds I may not speak, its fit the nation for its great experiment of self- wisdom. So will a new Judgea, poised between ishing line. The points on which we separate bazaars," whose tables were heaped with temp- old parish church, the great organ at the Town regulation. The Declaration of Independence East and West-a covenant of reconciliation, are few and unimportant compared with those tation—fruit, artistic confectionary, fancy pastry, Hall on which I heard the distinguished Dr. has been the great charter of public education— Will any say the prophetic vision of your race on which we stand agreed. Let us not magnify bright coloured and beautiful toys. Yonder is Spark perform, Roundhay Park and its chief has given impulse and scope to this prodigious has been hopelessly mixed with folly and the differences, but rather exalt the common bigotry; the angel of progress has no message ground in order that we may bear a more for Judaism-it is a half-buried city for the potential testimony before the world in favour paid workers to lay open—the waters are rush- of our one Bible, our one Sabbath, our one Lord ing by it as a forsaken field? I say that the Jesus, our one Divine Spirit, our one baptism, strongest principle of growth lies in human our one spiritual worship, our one essential choice. The sons of Judah have to choose that faith, repentance, charity, holy life, and hope God may again choose them. The Messianic of immortality. We have one God and one

planting of the national ensign."

Prc-millennial Fanaticism. Dr. Cumming is still prophesying. He takes store at the very time when they were hunted those passages in the Apocalypse which had But how much more than that is true of our He says: "Christ Himself had stated eighteen Faculty of the College under its Methodist race? They struggled to keep their place centuries since that He would come again. organization, Dr. Durbin stood most conamong the nations like heroes—yea, when the Thoughtful and gifted minds of the present age spicuously before the country. He had already but when the plough and the harrow had passed epochs had 'expired. All the great epochs of ment that he would address an audience would, Countless chimney-pots, funnel stacks, long over the last visible signs of their national the previous 200 years, referring to the Turkish anywhere in the United States crowd the and short, large and small, private and public covenant, and the fruitfulness of their land was were pouring forth their columns of smoke as I stifled with the blood of the sowers and plant. The presented by the great river Euphrates, sometimes puzzled to define the secret of his of other years — passed to define the secret of his to execution, sometimes for the larceny of left the Leeds station en route for York. A flat ers, they said, 'The spirit is alive, let us make through which the Moslem had passed, and power, but when he had once been heard, congoods, at no higher value than thirteen pence country, but in this midsummer season interestit a lasting habitation—lasting because movable contiguous to which he dwelt, should be dried ceded his power without question. His opengoods, at no higher value than thirteen pence ing and pretty. We are soon disengaged from _so that it may be carried from generation to up under the "sixth seal," and that after ing of a sermon was always disappointing; inhalf penny. On a mural tablet, within the the smoke. Unlike the run from Liverpool to generation, and our sons unborn may be rich in that period the sixth seal would cease, and deed, it might be said that he had in the pulpit serve the names of fifty-three persons beheaded Leeds, manufacturers do not here invade the ruthe things that have been, and possess a hope the seventh seal would arrive, including the a twofold manner, a twofold voice and a serve the names of fifty-three persons beheaded on this spot between the years 1541 and 1650. Tal scenery. No stacks of chimneys assail the built on an unchangeable foundation. They immediate advent of Christ. He had no need double personality. Beginning with comon this spot between the years 1541 and 1650. Beginning with. comThe axe that did such bloody service is still to eye, reminding a Canadian or American of some said it and they wrought it, though often to remind them that at that moment the Moslem posure, his first purpose, as far as he might adthe axe that did such bloody service is still to be seen. A worthier notoriety has been reserved for Halifax. Many readers of the served for Halifax. Many readers of the served for Halifax and men are busy a field amongst turnips and lying wounded amidst a heap of slain. Hooted GUARDIAN have heard of the Crossley's, father potatoes with their hoes, or curing or saving the and scared like the unowned dog, the Hebrew bined efforts of all nations on the earth would be would proceed with the exposition of his and sons. The father sprang from the soil; hay. Small windmills abound, Red poppies made himself envied for his wealth and prevent its immediate break-up and collapse theme. His mode of treatment was ingenious, during his life he built up a prosperous busi-gleam with a fiery glow beside the track on t'e wisdom, and was bled of them to fill the bath When the event was consummated then the sometimes subtle, always striking. Before the ness—carpet weaving—which the sons have en- banks and in the fields. Patches of osiers of one of Gentile luxury; he absorbed knowledge, he road would be open for the Jews to regain pos- hearer was aware new thoughts were suggested. larged to princely proportions, and whose pro- and two years growth bend and wave in the diffused it; his dispersed race was a new session of their own beloved land. He had or old thoughts had been placed in fresh lights. ceeds they have disbursed with a princely mu- breeze. Yonder is York, grand old York. What Phoenicia working the mines of Greece and pointed out these matters years since in Exeter Apparently the orator was holding an animated nificence. I saw the Independent "chapel" a rush of associations come with the sight of 1t! carrying their products to the world. The was noting an animated the family still worship—a beautiful But, perhaps, Mr. Editor, as your own pen was native spirit of our tradition was not to stand ment whilst epeaking 2,000 Church of England wholly colloquial), but, in reality, he was building, of which the celebrated Dr. Mellor is once so graphically descriptive of this royal and still, but to use records as a seed, and draw out clergy held he was right in these matters." We weaving a spell which by and by he would use pastor; the Council Chamber of the fine Town ancient borough my own should be reserved for the compressed virtues of law and prophecy; devoutly hope there are not a tenth part as with electric suddenness. All the time the Hall, with its life-size portrait of John Crossley, other scenes. Your name is not forgotten in and while the Gentle, who had said, 'What is many fanatics as that in both the Churches of fact most obvious was his impassiveness. There

Conference of the Methodist Church in Balti- kindle into an animated description, and demore, as fraternal delegate from the Presbyterian scription passed into glowing declamation. The sion was wide, the yoke of oppression was a Church, was received with marked applause, long-repressed torrent of sensibility once let spiked torture as well as a load; the exile was and afforded a very happy illustration of the loose, the orator was transformed. Voice became But the work which was given to be done in forced afar among brutish people, where the great Protestant doctrine, that there may be a deep and full, the gesture broad and sweeping, true spiritual unity where there is no external the eye flashed; the audience, startled by this union. It is well for the cause of Christ, and assertion of power, yielded at once. Strong

time is the time when Israel shall will the Mediator, the same Gospel, the same glorious Christianity.-From the Interior, Chicago, June

Rev. J. P. Durbin, D.D

Dr. Crooks' "Life and Letters of Dr. Mcwith a hatred as fierce as the forest fires that their fulfilment many centuries, ago in the Clintock," is a book full of suggestive passages, chase the wild beast from his covert? There downfall of Jewish and pagan persecuting deligatful incidents, and happy illustrations.

> he stood calm as a statue, using only explanatory gesture; but for the large, lustrous eye, one might doubt if he were capable of strong The speech of Professor F. L. Patton, at the emotion. Unexpectedly a statement would

> > limits for himself that he would never trans-

traordinary that in some towns of the South-

The Lamily Greasury .-

The Reapers.

The respers bend their lusty backs. Their sounding sickles sway; Atovery stroke the golden sea Recedes to give them way: The heavy ears fall howing down And nestle at their feet: Such will such work as theirs, perforce,

Se eareless of fatigue they go, So true, so steadily, The admiring traveller on the road Leans o'er the gate to see; W i may vel of the soon fallen breadth The longing gossips tell: But the reapers labor for us all: Tis need they should work well.

Bro the great sun that burns above Shall crimson in the west, And the children's poppy nosegays fade, And they lie down to rest. Each golden sphere that upward points Shall fall upon the field. And the farmer drains a sparkling glass, Rejoiding o'er the yield.

Fly, bonny men, your sickles bright, And give the people bread! At every conquering stride you take, On want and woe you tread, Drop, heavy years, and give the strength You gathered from this plain. That man may rise refreshed and firm. And do great things again.

cod bless the hands, all bard and brown, That guide the cleaving plough That cast abroad the shining seed, And build the wealthy mow; They rear the bread our children eat; 'Tis by their toil we live. Marran! give them the loudest cheer That grateful hearts can give?

What a Woman can do.

-Chambers' Journal,

There was at Mondovi, Italy, before the middle of the last century, a young girl named Rosa sent. Govena. She had lost her parents, and had no fortune; but nourished in her heart the domestic virtues, and a love for her fellow-creatures, which moved her to seek out the unfortunate for the purpose of aiding them. She gained an ing the wife badly." honest livelihood by needle-work, in which she was very skilful; desiring neither luxury nor sented most heartily. domestic ties, she sought no other companions during nine consecutive years. Then, con-dying." sidering the utility of the cause, and feeling "Bewitched, may be l" suggested the wife a desire to extend the good work in a sphere who now trudged at our side, drinking in every that would be larger, she went in 1775 to word. Turin, where she succeeded, by the aid of "Wait till ye hear now," continued the mischaritable friends, in opening an establish- sionary. "Well, there was a good man lived in ment of a similar kind to the one she the neighbourhood. His time was as happy as had left at Mondivi. In 1756 the King Carlo the day is long. So, thinks the poor fellow, Emanuel III, hearing of her disinterested labors, with the fear of death on him, I'll go and ask gave her more ample accommodation and free Mr. Murphy if he can do anything to rid me of quarters in the convent of San Giovanni, where this terrible dread of death and hell that's on introduced, certain trades were taught, and the anythink. rance were inscribed the words of comfort that distress?' Rosa had addressed to her first protege: "You

young girls who desired an honest and quiet here to Ballida' life by labour, and founded asylums similiar to necessary for their well-being and successful talking to him. incident to the careful management of these sinner, for Christ's sake,' eight philanthropic institutions, and the provid-

shall eat of the labour of your own bands."

February 28, 1876, was the hundredth annithis heroine of labor.

Unproductive Members.

portance to the efficiency of the church." Our wrong to say the hard things that he said. experience would lead us to doubt whether the those engaged in the Sunday-scoool, there are fear of death is there as black as midnight.' few who in courtesy are considered active be- ""Why, then, you can't have used that prayer cause they attend and participate in prayer- that I gave you aright?" gether so rare an exercise with them, that they saying it.' can not be justly accounted as active members. "Saying it; what's the good of saying it un

spoke only truth when he said : estimate, the power that lies dormant in our you were saying it to, God be merciful to me a be specialists. An engineer must be an engineer, churches. We talk of the power that was latent sinner. Did you think you were speaking to and feel that in the perfect knowledge of and in steam, till Watt evoked its spirits from the the Great God that made heaven and earth, control over the magnificent power intrusted to waters and set the giant to turn the iron arms who is of purer eyes than to behold iniquity, his hands, he has mounted to a throne, and of machinery. We talk of the power that was but who is also gracious and merciful to all who holds a terrible sceptre. An engineer said to latent in the skies, till science climbed their come to Him through Christ? Did you know us one night as we sat in the driving house. heights and, seizing the spirit of the thunder, what you meant when you said for God to be and watched him while he sent his engine flychained it to our surface, abolishing distance, merciful to you? Did you think that you were ing into the fog and darkness at the rate of fifty outstripping the wings of time, and flashing asking Him to take away the guilt and sin that miles an hour,-" It is not enough," said he. our thoughts across rolling seas, to distant con- makes you afraid of death and hell? And did putting his lips to our ear, and shouting so that tures in London on "The Prospects of Christen- little girl's clothes off of her!" tinents. Yet, what are these to the moral you remember that it was all for the sake of we might hear his words amid the thundering dom and the reform of the Catholic Church." power that lies saleep in these churches and Jesus Christ, that blessed Saviour who shed His din, -" it is not enough that I should have an In his second lecture he spoke in favor of a

is more grace with these new converts, and Christ's name shall be given unto us?" before them than is usual, each hundred will and Barney, looking down with a kind of awe upon folded, I could not instantly detect it with my Ohurch. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Gl but a twentieth part to the working power of the the bit of paper in his hand, 'it's not the way I car. I tell you, sir," he added, " a man must Beresfeed Hope, the Bishop of Carlisie, and the -church which ought to come from them. At used it. But here goes, in God's name, said he, understand his business when he undertakes to Duke of Argyll, were present.

elves as exempts.

ment. If instead of expecting so much of tender consideration for themselves, they regarded the church as founded for Christian work, their Murphy.

lives would have altogether another complexion. there was work appointed them, it would result in much good. Our brethren in Germany gentle and as aisy to satisfy wid his mate and by this means have secured, under God, the everything else as the innocent children.' great successes which have attended our work in that country. "To every man his work," needs to be the thought of pastors and deacons. If timely efforts are put forth, certainly the permore creditable than it has been in the past.— Baptist Weekly

A Day with an Irish Missionary.

"Good morrow, Sir, but are you not waiting for the wife?" This was addressed to a man who, as the custom of the lower orders, was stalking along a little in advance of his helpmeet, a decent-looking country-woman, who cowardly Christian is a misnomer. Shrink and gentle, even when big brothers are noisy toiled on behind, weighted with produce for the from no declaration, from no duty that Christ and heedless. In the home where true courtesy

A salutation like this is not regarded as undue familiarity in a country where the utmost free- outspoken, faithful life is the happiest and most dom of intercourse prevails, strangers accosting effective. each other and entering into unreserved conversation upon all subjects but religion, which, in public, is tacitly shunned by common con-

"Sartainly, Sir, I'll wait for the old woman,

Why not?" "Why not, indeed? You're right there, my friend. I never saw much good come of treat-

By this time the wife had come up, who as

"I knew a man once," continued the missionthan the miserable, no other reward than heaven, ary, "and he made what might have been a One day, meeting with a poor girl, an orphan, happy home a most miserable spot for himself who had no means of living honestly, the good and everybody in it. He was so cross and can-Rosa took her by the hand, brought her to her tankerous that there was no pleasing him at all, house, and said to her. "You shall live with and his poor wife's heart was nearly broken by doing good. me : vou shall sleep in my bed, drink from my with his gettings on. At last he got such a cup, and eat of the labour of your own hands." fright, thinking that he was going to die, and Shortly afterward she added others to the com- him with the sins all black and dark clinging Christianity. Be conscientous in little things, niary success. For my own part I would rather pany, and soon had grouped around her a little to his soul. He could get no rest or peace, and Let the Master's spirit shine through every hour be a convict in the State prison, a slave in a the poor dogs in Germany, and what a hard life band of unfortunates, for whom she managed to he was crosser than ever. The priest absolved procure by honest labour the necessities of life him, but it was no use, he was still afraid of

"delle Rosine." While over the door of the en- Mr. Murphy, will ye help a poor fellow in

"' What's the matter, Barney ?' says he,

Asti. which she provided with all that was which he had been writing while Barney was

operation. She lived twenty-one years after "Barney took it in his hand, and as it was leaving her native place, and all these years written in Irish, he could read it very well

me in a fortnight.'

subject remarks that the active members of a fortnight than he was at the beginning. He latively well. church are about one-fifth. "No larger pro- was as cross as ever, though he tried hard to be partion," says he, "adds any perceptible im- better to his wife, for he knew that it was outside of his trade to find room and necessity

"At the end of the fortnight away he goes to proportion of real workers is as large as even Murphy's house, 'Mr. Murphy,' says he, 'your this small estimate would indicate. Beyond charm won't work. I'm as bad as ever, and the industry. If a preacher, then let him remember

the same time, quite a number of heretofore (Starting for home again, determined to give it a curry safely seven hundred souls so near eteractive workers will find in these additions op- fair trial this time. He prayed from the heart nity as an engine rolls." portunity for relief from duty, and range them- now, and God's Holy Spirit helped him, and it. That is it, friends; a man must, understand was not long before Mr. Murphy saw him com- his business if he is to escape risk in anything. There are many reasons which might be adding, running over the fields, shouting, 'It's gone! "Not slothful in business, fervent in Spirit; duced for the limited aggregate of usefulness in glory be to God; it's gone! His guilt was serving the Lord."—Golden Rule. church-members. One great reason is that they gone, and his fear was gone, and the Lord did not mistake the design of church-membership. To stop there with His good work. He never does, them in the beginning of their Christian life for He always makes us new creatures when our the church is a nursery, and after they have sins are forgiven, and so it's no wonder that young folks who are quick to perform little been many years in its membership they look Barney's wife came to thank Mr. Murphy for acts of attentions toward their elders. The upon themselves as subjects for hospital treat- the great change that had been wrought in her placing of the big arm chair for mamma, runhouse by him. "'So there's a great change, ch ? said Mr.

"'Change, Sir 1 why, sometimes I think it's If when converts came into the Church not him that's in it at all at all. My man was if papa's, "Just what I was wanting, Susie,"

> "' He's born again, Biddy. God's book says catch the spirit surrounding them. So if, when we must be born again.'

times," said the missionary, who turned to take see the act, and quick minds make a note of it. centage of active members may be made far his leave of the attentive pair, who had now By example, a thousand times more quickly come to the point on their journey where they than by precept, can children be taught to must separate from us; "and mind you, its the speak kindly to each other, to acknowledge only way of getting home to heaven at last. God bless you and make you new creatures in thoughtful and considerate of the comfort of Christ Jesus."-Methodist Family.

Hints to Young Christians.

Don't be afraid to "show your colors." A desires of you. The timid, vascillating course You feel the kindly welcome on entering. is the hardest and most barren. The brave, angry voices are heard upstairs.

as yet. But let no doubts or uncertainties pre-delightful atmosphere pervades the house—unvent you from acting on what you do know There are some spiritual facts clear enough, plenty of Christian duties plain enough to you: act immediately on those. Do faithfully all you know you ought to do, and the larger knowledge will follow in due time.

and strengthen your Christian life. Study the enough to know better, would go into business Bible. Pray without casing. Don't neglect -that is, into debt-to-morrow if they could the prayer-meeting or the Sunday School. Stir Most poor men are so ignorant as to envy the up your Sunday School teacher, and get your merchant or manufacturer, whose life is an doubts explained. Go to the pastor with your incessant struggle with pecuniary difficulties. questions, and find out the best he knows on the who is driven to constant "shinning," and who things that perplex you. Keep your heart warm from month to month, barely evades the in-

and show them the sweetness and power of that but one in twenty of them achieves a pecuof your life. In school, in shop, or field, in so- rice swamp, than to pass through life under the most of them lead. I do not mean very small

will have a growing, joyful, successful Christian than them all. And if it had pleased God to ling about with great open mouths, to scare hurt his head very badly. He cried so loud

Stick to Your Business.

under the royal patronage, improvements were me, for it's himself that seems to have no fear of shortest possible space of time it must not zig- you have but fifty cents, and can get no more | Early in the morning the mulk-cans are thus institution took its name from its founder, "So with that away he goes, and says he, 'Och or swoop up and down; it must so aim and live on it. rather than owe a dollar! Of course, is led by a peasant woman in a short blue dres "Well, thin, it's just this, Sir; nayther pace zig zag, eccentric kind of way. They fly, now who can lay his hands directly on the means of does not improve the dog's temper, a strong very little girl I have told you about.—S. E. E. Not satisfied with so much success, Rosa or sleep can I get for fear of death and hell, and toward this point, now toward that. They are paying, at some little sacrifice, all he owes. I muzzle is fastened over his mouth, so that he in the Congregationalist. wished heartily to benefit other cities; she went sure it's me that has raison to fear both one and through the various provinces, collected the the other, for there isn't a bigger sinner from settle down to any one thing. They never sacrifice on one side, obligation and dependence Not many make every nerve and faculty tell in one on the other-and I say, from all such, let every faced girl, about ten years of age, helping to "I know what it all means,' says Mr. Mur- straight line. They are forever mixing them- youth humbly pray God to preserve him ever- draw one of these dog carts. A strap was fastthose of Turin and Mondivi at Fossans, Chieri, phy. 'I had it myself, and here's what cured selves up in outside matters, ventures, specula-Savigliano, Novara, Saluzzo and San Damiano d'me, said he, handing him a bit of paper upon tions and wild schemes. Now, this sort of thing does not pay. Such a road is too crooked. too full of pitfalls, to advance a man toward the fullest measure of success, whether you gauge success by the low or the high level of measurewere devoted to the constant cares and anxieties The English of it is, God be merciful to me a ment. The world has advanced so far already; its industries are so wide and various; the laws where. After his long journey he laid it at the their work. I have seen these dogs lie down "'Now, you say that from your heart three that govern them are so intricate; the circuming for the future of so many poor but honest times a day, says Murphy, and come back to stances which dictate success are so changeful, that no one man can master them all. One "Every morning when he got up, and every branch of business is as much as one head can versary of the death of this noble woman, and day just as the big chapel bell struck twelve, manage at a time; one life is none too long to her native town, Mondivi, made preparations wherever Barney might be at the time, and acquire the needed experience. The great to honor in a becoming manner the memory of every night before he got into bed, he said over vineyard of human activity is mapped out into this, that he thought was some mighty good sections; and one section is all any of us can and I knew, if you had tasted it, you would hearts in time. I think I should like to preach charm that was to make him all right just for cultivate thoroughly at a time. The age does the saying of it. But it was all of no use not allow of Admirable Crichtons,-men who One who has given considerable study to the Not a bit better was Barney at the end of the know everything and can do everything super of the poor man to be wounded."

If a man is a ship-builder, he need not go for all his talents and time. If a house-builder, he must give his entire attention to the conditions which underlie success in that branch of that preachers do not grow spontaneously; that he must devote the best years of his life to the art, and toil until his head whitens, before he meetings; but the work they do, either in "Och, sure I did what you towld me can feel that the Gospel receives a ht utterance ministering to the sick and needy of the church, Three times every day wherever I was, or what through his lips. The preacher must press the richest juices of his life out in his study, if he mother towards his poor and suffering children.

would have his ministrations like rich wine to Don't forget this way of showing your love for "Annie, you must not talk with bad boys on or seeking to benefit those "without," is alto- ever I was doing, nothing hindered me from richest juices of his life out in his study, if he the hearts and souls of his hearers. There is him. You need not be at a loss for some field the street. I hope you haven't taken any thing The large-hearted and far-seeing Dr. Guthrie less you say it as I towld you, from your heart? no such thing, there never will be such a thing of labour. "The poor ye have always with from her Go right along and never stop here less you say it as I towld you, from your heart? no such that way, Barney? Did you again, as general knowledge. All knowledge you," There can hardly be a spot so favoured again, boy!"

That evening, the proof of t "It is impossible to over-estimate, or rather mean every word of it? Did you think of who henceforth will be specific. All students must blood on Calvary for you, that you were asking eye-knowledge of this engine; I must have an unity of the different religious bodies, and said a quarter of a dollar for you." ingathering in our churches, but, unless there has said that what things soever we ask Him in rolled up to the junction, "there is not a screw, struct that this could be brought only by a remore wisdom with those who were in Christ "Well, if that's the way to use this, says should it get out of its place, and I were blind contained in these two points: rupture with the than I, haven't you."

Courtesy at Home.

No pleasanter eight is there than a family of ning for a footstool for aunty, hunting up papa's spectacles, and scores of little deeds, show in suppressed and loving hearts, but if mamma never returns a smiling "Thank you, dear ! cross and hard to place, but sure this man is as does not indicate that the little attention is appreciated the children soon drop the habit, Little people are imitative creatures, and quickly the mother's spool of cotton rolls from her lap, "Aye, that's the secret of getting happy the father stoops to pick it up, bright eyes will favours, to be gentle and unselfish, to be the family. The boys, with inward pride of their father's courteous demeanour, will be chivalrous and helpful to their own young sisters; the girls, imitating their mother, will be patient prevails it seems to meet you on the threshold.

No sullen children are sent from the room There are many things you do not understand delinquencies of house-keeping or servants. No peremptory orders are given to cover the mistakable, yet indescribable.

Running in Debt.

I dwell on this point, for I would deter other from entering that place of torment. Half the Use earnestly every means that will enlarge young men in this country, with many old solvency which sooner or later overtakes most Make your life beautiful in the sight of men, men in business; so that it has been computed ciety, the young Christian ought to be the most harrow of debt. Let no man misjudge himself dogs, with curly tails and light bushy silken faithful, the most courteous, the most generous unfortunate, or truly poor, so long as he has the hair-dogs that seem made for nothing but to and kindly, the noblest of any person there. full use of his limbs and faculties, and is sub-frisk about the world and bark all day long; Follow Christ. Seek to reproduce his traits stantially free from debt. Hunger, cold, rage, but I am talking of large, strong mastiffs, such n your life. Do always as you would believe hard work, contempt, suspicion, unjust reproach as are to be found all over Germany. How do He would do if He were in your place, so you are disagreeable, but death is infinitely worse you think they spend their short lives? In rushspare either or all of my sons to be the support little people? No indeed, a harness of leather that his manima came. of my declining years, the lesson which I should is fastened about them, and they have to drag must earnestly seek to impress upon them is, about the streets small carts or waggons. Some-"Never run in debt." Avoid pecuniary obli- times two dogs are put together before the same If a bird wishes to reach a given point in the gations as you would pestilence or famine. If cart, just as you see ponies driven.

The Cup of Water.

more.—Horace Greeley.

water, which to him was so delicious that le Calif's feet, who received it very graciously, drunk of it from his golden cup, and, after the strong woman or boy with them could have thanking the poor man, ordered him a choice helped them had they chosen. he said to them :

"The long journey had spoiled the water, have expressed your disgust. But it was an a short sermon on kindness, to the men and offering of love, and I would not allow the heart women who own these poor tired dogs, -Child's

Just so our kind and loving Saviour takes our humble gifts when they are proffered in love. It may be no more than a cup of water, heart, it will in nowise lose its reward.

gifts to Jesus? By giving them to his poor passing, when the little girl said: disciples. He will surely regard them just the same as if given to him. Is not your mother I dot a boy dus' like you, named Bobby." herself? Ob, Jesus is more tender than a hasn't got any little cloak with pussy fur on it." -Indianapolis Herald. limit our kindnesses to the poor children of God neatly dressed, and stood with his cap in his alone, for he bids us "do good to all men as we hand. It was the enemy of the morning. have opportunity;" but he adds, "especially "I came to tell you that I am not a bad boy,"

poor - Presbuterian Papacy, and faithfulness to the order of the

for the Young folk.

They Didn't Think. With a pirce of cheese: It ticked so a little monse, It almost made him sneeze An old rat said, "There's danger: Nonscose!" said the other; "Idon't think that you know." Nobody in sight; First he took a nibble, Close the trap together Snapped, as quick as wink. Catching "mousey" fast there.

Once a little turkey, Fond of her own way, Wouldn't ask the old ones Where to go or stray. She said, 'I'm not a baby; Here I am half grown; Surely I am big enough To rue aboutalone! Off she went; but Mr. Fox. Hiding, saw her pass: Soon, like snow, her feathers Covered all the grass. So she was a supper Ere the sun did sink. 'Cause she was so headstron: That she wouldn't think!

Once there was a robin

'Cause he didn't think !

Lived outside the door, Who wanted to go inside, And hop upon the floor. "Oh, no?" said the mother; "You must stay here with me: Little bird, are safest Sitting in a tree." "I don't care," said Robin, And gave his tail a fling: "I don't think the old folks Know quite every thing. Down he flew, and kitty seized him 'Fore he'd time to blink: "Ob," he cried, "I'm sorry, But I didn't think !"

Now, my little children, You who read this song Don't you see what trouble Comes of thinking wrong? And can't you take a warning From their dreadful fate. Who began their thinking When it was too late? Don't think there's always safety Where no danger shows, Don't suppose you know more But when you're warned of ruit Pause upon the brink. And don't go over headlong, 'Cause you didn't think.

About German Dogs.

1 want to tell the little folks something about

zig; it must not fly in half-circles, or curves, for a week, buy a peck of corn, parch it, and carried all over the city. The poor animal ugly giant habit, and make a slave of her. balance itself that every stroke of its wings I know that some men must do business that who holds in her hand a tiny stick. If he goes kill it while it was little; and she has grown so shall project it in a straight line. Now, there involves a risk, and must give notes or other too slowly she hits his poor little legs to remind careful since then that you might play with are a great many men who do business in a obligations; and I do not consider him in debt him of his duty. But as this kind of treatment her for a year, and not find out that she was the

Not many days since, I saw a dear little rosy. ened to her waist, and she seemed to be doing most of the work. I felt very sorry for this child, till she looked up with a sweet, happy A poor Arab found a spring of sweet, fresh face, to take from the hand of the woman by her side an apple, and I heard her laugh as

reward. He forbid, however, a courtier from Every boy and girl should learn kindness to tasting the water, as all were eager to do. When dumb animals, so unable to tell what they the poor man had gone, rejoicing on his way, suffer. You can do this if you ask yourself what would you like if you were in their places Kind and thoughtful hearts grow into great Companion.

Who Was the Bad Boy.

Little Annie was prettily dressed, and stand-Do you ask how you may bring your little A tidy boy, dressed in coarse clothes, was

That evening, the lady was called down to

lady, laughing at the boy's earnestness. "Here's

"Yes, why?" "Does he know the commandments?"

"I'm afraid not very well,"

"Can he say the Sermon, on the Mount, and the twenty-third Psalm, and the Golden Rule ?" "I'm very much afraid he can not," said the

lady, laughing at the boy's bravery. "Doesn't be ride his pony on Sunday, instead of going to Church ?"

"I'm afraid he does, but he ought not," said the lady, blushing a little.

"Mother don't know I came here," said the bright little rogue, "but I thought I would just come around, and see what kind of folks you were, and-and I guess mother would rather your boy wouldn't come round our doors, because she don't like little Mamie totalk to bad boys in the street. Good evening, And the boy was gone. - The Watchman.

A Thief Detected.

In 1843 I travelled the Dickson Circuit, Tennessee Conference. In the fall of that year I held a camp-meeting at Pittsylvania Campground. On Sunday night there was some misbehavior. On Monday morning, at prayers, it was ascertained that there had been thieves on the ground the night before. A fine watch had been stolen from one young man, a pocket-book from another, and several dollars in change from another. Being apprised of the theft I went to the stand, and after prayer I made some remarks about the disorder and the theft; then asked God to send a detective spirit upon the thief and confine him to the spot where he then was until discovered. The congregation was then dismissed for breakfast. All left their seats except one young man. I returned to him, and asked his name and residence; these were given reluctantly. I told him that the seal was fixed upon him as the thief-that he must submit to a search. I took him by the arm, led him some distance outside the camp-ground, made the search, found the change and pocket-book, but not the watch. He told me that he could no more lift his feet than if they had been nailed to the spot, until I bid him rise. W. H. Johnson in Nachville Advocate.

Didn't Mean To.

John came home very angry. "Some one left the bars down," he said, "and the cows are gone. I cannot find them."

"O dear!" cried Jenny?" when I went across lots I forgot to put them up after me; I didn't mean to." So her father had a long hunt, and came home very tired

Next day Jenny was late at school, and had a black mark. "Why were you not in time?" asked the teacher. " I stopped a minute to play with Katie

Brown, and I did not think it was so long. I

didn't mean to be tardy." That same week she was playing with the kitten one day, when the baby was sitting on the floor. Jenny did not look where she went, and ran against him, so that he fell over, and

"How did he get this great bruise?"

"I hurt him" said Jenny; "I did not mean

Then her mother told her that this didn't mean to, if she letit live, would grow into a great.

Little Things.

One step and then another, And the longest walk is ende One stitch and then other, And the largest reut is mended One brick upon another And the highest wall is made; One flake upon another, And the deepest snow is laid.

So the little coral-workers. By their slow but constant motion Have built those pretty islands In the distant dark-blue ocean: And the noblest undertakings Have been pariently achieved.

A Novel Event.

The other evening a young lady abruptly turned the corner and very rudely ran against a boy who was small and ragged and freekled. Stopping as soon as she could, she turned to him and said. "I beg your pardon; indeed, I am very sorry." The small, ragged, and freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for an instant; then, taking off about three-fourths of a but if it is the offering of an humble, affectionate ing in front of the house waiting for her mother cap, he bowed very low, smiled until his face became lost in the smile, and answered, "You can hev my parding, and welcome, miss; and you may run agin me and knock me clean down. "Come here, boy, and s'ake hands with me an' I won't say a word." After the young lady passed on, he turned to a comrade and said more pleased with kindness shown to you, and The boy laughed, shook hands with her, and half apologetically, "I never had anyone ask presents made you, than she is with gifts for said, "I've got a little girl just like you, only she my parding; and it kind o' took me off my feet."

How to Read

Don't let a thing slip by you in your reading that you don't understand, if you can help it. be a charity to visit and help. . We need not speak with a boy in the hall. He was very gacious Captain Cattle, and "make a note on't." If it is the meaning of a word, or the whereabouts of a town, or the date of an event, or a covertalunto them that are of the household of faith." he said. "I go to Sunday-school, and help my out finding out its full meaning. If you have the mother all I can. I never tell lies, nor quarrel, right book of reference, look it up at once. If you nor say bad words; and I don't like a lady to have not, make a memorandum of it, and have Pere Hyacunthe is delivering a course of lec. call me names, and ask me if I've stolen he it looked up and explained next time. The value of a book is very often not so much in "I'am very glad you are so good," said the what is within it as in what is suggested by it. Follow up every hint and sugblood on Calvary for you, that you were asking eye-knowledge of this engine; I must have an he believed that the Latin Church unght yet be "I don't want that !" said Bob, holding his a store of information. But once get into the head very high. "My father works in a foundry, habit of letting such matters slip, from sheer ina bolt, a valve, or any part of this engine, which, form of the Church, and that this reform was and has lots of money. You've got a bigger boy dollence, and your reading will be superficial and almost worthless.—Roston Journal.

> If your Shirt bulkes in at the sides and projects out at thecentre, leave your measure for one of THERLE'S at the centre, leave your measure for one of Thereway French yoke perfect fits, 53 King Street West, 2438-19

Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, August 6th, 1876. (THIRD QUARTER)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON-No. 6. Solomon's Prosperity.-1 Kings x. 1-10.

COLDEN TEXT:- " She came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon; and, behold, a greater than :-Solomon is here."—Matt. xii. 42.

Topic: God's Favor Gives Glory.

HOME READINGS. M. 1 Kings x. 1.10.—God's favor gives glory.
T. 1 Kings x. 11.-9.—Further glory to Solomon.
W. 2 Chron. xxvi. 1-15.—C. 221ah s glory.
T. God. xii. 37-52.—Joseph's glory.
F. Deut. xxviii. 1-14.—Prosperity to the obeddent.
S. Pes. cxiv. 1-15.—Praise for God's tavor.
S. Luke xii. 15-21.—Riches without God's favor.

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The wonderful prosperity of Solomon is set forth in this lesson. He was now in the height of his glory. His fame had spread abroad to all the surrounding nations, and had reached even the Queen of Sheba, whose kingdom occupied the southern part of Arabia. The inhabitants were descendants of Shem.

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BISHOP WORDSWORTH AND THE METHODISTS.

from them. Just as the purse-proud nabob caught with this episcopal chaff, may have such an imperfect sense of what is due to the manhood of an independent poor man, that his well-intended, patronizing kindness may wound rather than conciliate, so there are ecclesiastical Pharisees, who so selfwith the Established Church.

The following are the Bishop's questions, hearts of men. praying and praise, the Methodists should re- question, that modern infidelity is more respect- Christ." Anyone who has watched the course of events, methods, and more subtle and guarded in its and the growth and development of Methodism opposition to Christianity, than the coarse and Bishop Wordsworth's plan, the Methodists are enemies, many of those who are sapping the the twelfth century, under Stephen Dushan, England none. Dr. Wordsworth would never Church, among its professed teachers and it reached its highest eminence of power. To have made these proposals, unless he had de- defenders. They repudiate any destructive that time the Servians still look back with ceived himself with the false notion that the intention; their avowed design is to amend admiring regret. With the conquest by the Wesleyans placed the same value on Episcopal and reconstruct Christianity, so as to bring it Mohammedans, nearly all the higher classes ism, as a religious organization, gain by such a this latter half of the niveteenth century. make union desirable to the Methodists of Liratint in his own views. Like one who understanded by the very lowest Turk. One thing collabire? It has put forth a pastoral designed wittingly takes counterfeit coin for true, the pure alone saved the people—they lived spart. The Owston Ferry has been publicly and formally sophistries, and refute the plausible arguments Servians and Montinegrins are only doing what half of her friends on the Garafraxa Circuit, in- ton of Berne contains the largest proporjustified in his letters to Mr. Keet, and in his of able and acute unbelievers. Yet there are a has always in all ages been approved and stead of "by a few of the members of her tion of Old Catholics—22,600—and next to by your own hands, which constitutes the gros-Consistory Court by a judge of his own choosing, great many of whom this is true; and who applauded—trying to break from their necks class," as stated. Yet this is the man who comes forward with should remember that what they cannot answer the chains of cruel tyrants, who are aliens in an Irenicum, and woos or seeks to woo the Me. will appear to them to be unanswerable, though race and religion, and who have no right, except | The Rev. S. F. Huestis writes us to say that influenced by the movement, and in some there is losing its hold upon the minds of the people thodists to peace and union. For a century and it may be quite untenable to more thoroughly that of brute force, on which to claim sover, the increase in membership of the N. S. Conferdis but one town and congregation where any more the Lincolnshire Methodists have under-trained and intelligent minds. Independence eighty over these principalities. It is time that ence was 895 instead of 600, as appeared in our body of Old Catholics exists. Thus in Basel

A sents and others remetting money for the amicable relations with the Church of England, ant. It is an equally false independence which Europe do not interfere, there can be no doubt Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in Could any reasonable man hope for success un-prompts young persons, of feeble abilities and that Turkey in her present state cannot with-

All letters containing payment for the Christian its advice and "put his proposals in his pocket." generally illustrate the truth of the saying of Roumania is also pressing special demands in favourably as a High-Churchman could be ex- four curates are married, the example of Pera Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for As the Watchman clearly shows, to adopt the the wise man: "Pride goeth before destruction, the way of reform, which, if not granted, may pected to speak. He said :- "Last year two Hyacinthe being too strong for them. although Books, together with all orders for the same, policy of Bishop Wordsworth would be simply and a haughty spirit before a fall." They know lead to a rebellion. It is said that nearly all American preachers visited this country, to now they hold aloof from his circumscribed should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. suicidal. If the ministers were under the con- not what manner of spirit they are of. trol of the bishops, they could not be at the same All Communications intended for insertion in time under the direction of the Conference. the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. They could not be both parish priests and E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- Methodist Itinerants. For the ministers to give sees lotters to the Book Room should invariably up the right of administering the sacraments and the people to agree to take the sacraments. only from those who were ordained by English bishops, would be practically to desert the Methodist Church and go over to the Church of England. That is really what the whole scheme amounts to. At the present time, when the project of Disestablishment is gaining strength. it would, no doubt, be very convenient and satisfactory to induce the Methodists to renounce their own Church, and go over and help to fight and uphold the Establishment It is possible for men to be so blinded by their which embraces in its grasp infidel rationalism narrow prejudices, as to be incapable of know- and Popish ritualism. But there is not the ing when they are offensive to those who differ slightest probability that the Methodists will be

> A FEATURE OF MODERN SKEPTICISM.

Disbelief of Divine truth is no new or complacently thank God they are not as renewed heart has always been "an evil heart; others outside of the true feld, that their best- of unbelief," prone to depart from the living ing and life; it is kept up, like a venerable meant acts of conciliation are only offensive and God. All along the ages Christian truth has ruin, to enshrine a sentiment, but not to give insulting. To accept their overtures would im- been the object of the most severe and per shape and impulse to a living conviction." A ply a humiliating want of self-respect and man- sistent assaults of disbelief. Modern infidelity hood. There are conditions on which even is not an outgrowth peculiar to our times. It overtures of friendship and well-intended ad- has its roots in the historic past. Infidelity may be seen in the use made of the word vantages must be rejected. The last proposals has from age to age changed its features to of the Bishop of Lincoln are certainly of this adapt itself to the prevailing tendencies and character. Notwithstanding his illiberal action prejudices of the times; but it has in all times to the task of bringing the Methodists back those central truths of Christianity that are the the human race. Another professes to believe into the Church of England. He has recently foundation of spiritual life and Christian hope, in immortality; but it is the immortality of published a pamphlet, or pastoral, in which It has assailed the citadel of truth by different thought and truth. Another believes in a pancertain questions are propounded to the Me- methods of attacks; but the object has always theistic immortality, which confounds the indi- power, and, in the finances, much comparative We meet with countless thousands on every thodists. They are asked if they would make been the same—to destroy man's trust in the vidual with the sum of nature's forces. But prosperity. certain concessions, in order to achieve a union Divine faithfulness and mercy, and thus pro- are not all these ideas of immortality a mere duce disloyalty and opposition to God in the paltering with words in a double sense, that

the Conference be willing that in parishes where successfully and intelligently repel the assault and vain deceit, after the traditions of men, sort to the parish churches for the Sacraments ? ful in its tone, more philosophical in its ning a completely free, recognition to the wants of the religio

greater security against latitudinarian and liable to shock Christian sensibilities or alarm enthusiasm have won many a temporary indeu derstanding the position of the Methodists attractive narrative, the surrender of vital grinding serfdom. The proposals have not been preceded by those principles by a spurious liberality, and the No Servian was allowed to carry arms, to signs of good feeling that one would naturally plausible scientific theory, which compels the enter a town on horseback, to pass a Turk withexpect to see before union. The Watchman modification of Christian truth, which may be out a salute; they had no rights and no powers, puts this point strongly. It trenchantly says; tound in much of our popular literature, often even their last privilege of electing their own "Now, what has the Church of England, as re-] sow the seeds of serious doubt and unbelief bishops was taken from them, and they were colnshire! It has put forth a pastoral designed wittingly takes counterfeit coin for true, the pure alone saved the people—they lived spart. The two years." The motion was adopted unani- to subject their mental condition to an experito bring them back to its communion by proving gold of gospel truth is sometimes surrendered for Turks were in the towns, the pessants dwell in that they have departed from the principles of the base alloy of human speculation, and all the country. When private injuries became their Founder. It has offered to them in many the while the unsuspecting inquirer is ignorant too atrocious to be borne, the men retreated to churches, services approximating in various de of the change, and does not perceive the goal to the forests and mountains and lived in brigand some time at work in the country back of Cogrees to the Romish mass; and finally, it has which his new principles lead. This danger freedom, pillaging none but the Moslems. denied to one of their ministers the title which is greatly increased by the fact that modern It must be admitted that the Servians have and has met with encouraging success. He will A correspondent of the Guardian gives the nounced. the courtesy of the country unhesitatingly af skepticism appeals to our independence, and shown no special aptitude for self-government, be in the neighborhood of Cobourg for several following account of the Swiss Old Catholics. fords to all recognised teachers of religion. For calls upon men to renounce the ciaims of priest. They are brave, enthusiastic, passionate, senti. days yet. The building fund has now reached who number about 73,380. These are actually all these things the Bishop is personally re- craft and the dogmas of theologians, and think mental and revengeful; but wanting in the about \$19,000. sponsible. The pastoral bears his signature, for themselves. There are few who have candor sterner virtues that consolidate great States. The Romanizing clargy officiate with his and humility enough to confess that they have In view of the weakness and utter corruptness Namara, which was noticed two weeks ago, was diate the Vatican novelties, but are not so sanction; the insulting behaviour of the Vicar of not the ability and learning to detect the and tyranny of the Turkish government, the made by Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Mann, on be- openly aggressive toward Papalism. The Cangone every variety of treatment from the Estab- of mind is no doubt an excellent thing. But it the sway of the Turks in Christian Europe was columns two weeks ago. lished Church. They have been mobbed; they ceases to be a virtue, when it prompts us to forever ended.

One of the most plausible and dangerous

features of the literature of modern skepticism

is the practice of using Christian phraseology in

a non-Christian sense. Keeping up the well-

known terms of Christian theology, after all the meaning has been abstracted from them. Indeed, we are commonly told that these terms, in their hands, have become the expression of higher truths than could attach to them when used by the theologians. "Accordingly, we hear of grace, together with elaborate arguments against the reality of Divine influences -of prayer, while the possibility of any real action upon the will of God is denied-of the Incarnation, when nothing is less intended than that God was manifested in the flesh-of God, when God is pronounced identical with nature, and when nothing more is meant than 'an abstract order of things, for which it is hard to select any equally satisfactory designation' "-and of tual influence, without an immortal life, or any thing higher than the worship of the blind material forces of nature. It has been well modern phase of human experience. The un-said by a living writer: "Thus the old language is dismanuled; it is emptied of its mean-"Immortality." The materialist proclaims his belief in immortality; but it is the immortality of matter and of force. Another believes which he intimates he has submitted to some In what respects does the unbelief of the as the perpetuity of conscious being is denied. ference allow its members, or any of them who there any special dangers and duties which a slight tribute to the old doctrines, becomes might be disposed, to take orders and benefices in arise out of the peculiar characteristics of the misleading and disingentions. There never the Church of England? Suppose the chapels prevailing forms of current skepticism? These was greater need to guard carefully against licensed by hishops, and Anglican forms of are questions of great practical importance to plausible deceptions than now. Never greater worship observed, would the Conference allow all Christian teachers. We must know the need to pender St. Paul's admonition: "Bethem to continue in its connection? Would methods of the attacking enemy, or we cannot ware lest any man spoil you through philosophy

TURKEY AND SERVIA.

Places that in ordinary times of peace attract into a complete Church, will be satisfied that bitter opposition of the French and English but little attention, when they become the there is not the slightest likelihood that these writers of the school of Voltaire, Paine, and theatre of war rise into special prominence. questions will be answered affirmatively. Such Shaftesbury. The good character of many of This is the case with Servia and some other an arrangement, would be a practical ex- the skeptics of to-day place them above the Danubian principalities at the present time. tinction of the evangelistic power and efficiency charge that their object is merely to relax the Servia has had strange ups and downs in its and arrangements were made by which it is of Methodism. The period in which the Western Societies, after Mr. Western Mr. W to assume the functions of an independent Their spirit is earnest. They are often men of and oppression. Servia was a kingdom as early dition, and the expenditure has been fully met a form of insanity, we fear there are more turn. Church, was certainly not the most successful in extensive crudition, who give some degree of as the ninth century. In religion its people by the regular income. During the past year insane people out of the asylums than in them. ous and are chiefly Christians, belonging to the Greek and thoroughly organized Church, it would be spiritual side of human nature. Indeed, it is or Eastern Church. It was for a long time the pupils. The attendance numbers thirty-five line is given in the Nashville Christian Advocate. the greatest folly to surrender the right of free not rare to hear from them highly compliment- boundary line, geographically, between the bondage to the Establishment. According to Christianity. So far from being avowed ground between the crescent and the cross. In to make all the concessions, the Church of foundations of Christian truth are within the who called himself emperor of the Roumelians, year is certainly cheering, and the outlook for was that of an insane patient. He says :ordination that be does. What would Method. in to harmony with the advanced thought of accepted the Moslem religion, but the national

have been ridiculed as enthusiasts; denounced undertake achievements for which we are not Up to this time the reports have been so and threatened as schismatics; passed by in si- qualified. It is a misleading independence conflicting, and so little real generals has lent contempt; refused as tenants, or ejected that prompts a young, sailor to undertake to been shown on either side, that it is impossible from their farms; and now, at the end of this steer a vessel across an unknown sea, or that to predict the result. If there be an united sulted, they are invited to enter into close and the principles of a science of which he is ignor-tfor national freedom, and the great powers of the Thousand Islands.

limited knowledge, to fancy that they may stand them. On the other hand, want of unity the name of the Post Office, and in case of When the Watchman, that is supposed to re-safely read the most subtle and powerful and wisdom in action may prolong the power demands of Roumania unreasonable.

THE FRENCH CONFERENCE.

crowds to listen to the preaching of the Gospel yet must not we, who through no merit of our The Conference was held there ten years ago, own, know more and have had greater spiritual and the work has increased, since then, to the advantages than they-must not we feel and religion without a personal God, without any Secretary, Pastor J. P. Cook, and the Vice- this, and made many of us feel that we owe present, eighteen of whom had a right to vote. surely have inspired them to give." Two young men were received as candidates to begin their probation, and three probationers were continued on trial.

Another young man, from the Channel Dauphiny, and the Cevennes, were, on the says: whole, most encouraging. In the first district "We cannot tell what the result would be if

be a deficiency of about £500.

school. This motion, however, did not prevail, the religion we profess.

the future is brighter than ever before.

lutions, accidentally omitted in the Minutes,

bourg, raising subscriptions for "Faraday Hall,"

The Pastoral Address of the Montreal Conferwas accidentally omitted in our last issue.

period, after being alternately lectured and in- prompts an untrained sciolist to attempt to teach effort on the part of these Turkish dependencies last week at the Sunday School Parliament at been successful—successful, that is, compara- gates representing Great Britain and Ireland, sulted, they are invited to enter into close and the principles of a science of which he is ignor- for national freedom, and the great powers of the Thousand Islands.

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Canon Liddon on Moody's Work.

belief in some portions of His Gospel, a correst that the title. "Eglise Chretien Catholique." duze and the neighbouring villages is a most im- physical excitement and predisposition for and greater accessions be made to the Old portant one: the people attend the services in purely moral and spiritual impressions. And Catholic Church in Switzerland.

Protestant Missions in China.

South, writing from Shanghai to the Nashville good illustration of this practice of retaining Chairmen for the districts of Switzerland work of Christian Missionaries in China. He

> there has been an increase of forty members, they had any knowledge of these facts. Up to consequently, some decrease, but an increase of world a wonderful field for missionary effort, hand to whom we can dispense the bread of life, The Finance Committee's report was tolerably The field is vast and the harvest ripe, but the

> > Who are Sane and Insane?

ere has been a successful revival among the A curious illustration of the narrowness of this

udgment." The resolution was carried by a spiritualism, and had devised a seance only to Wm. C. Steele." rising vote of the Conference. It was moved annoy B. This incident shows that the standby Rev. John G. Laird, and seconded by ard of mental health is higher in a hospital mentum crucis. We would therefore advise a to give a wide berth to hospitals for the insane.

Old Catholic Progress. enrolled members, and there is, outside them. The presentation to the wife of Rev. G. Mc- a large body of "Liberal" Catholics who repuit comes Geneva, with nearly 12,000. Only sest, as it is, the most wicked of idol'atrice." the northern and western cantons have been fact shows significantly that Roman Catholicism

many followers in the Canton of Geneva alone as the reformers have been in the whole of Switzerland. Still, this Canton has eleven Old Canon Liddon, the great preacher of the Catholic congregations, and in Geneva three change, the name of the Office from which the present the most conservative element of Metho-skeptical works, or that they can detect and of Turkey a little longer. Most of the accounts Anglican Church, spoke lately of the work of rectors and four curates are at work. It is dism, speaks in this way, Bishop W, may take refute what is false in such works. Such cases received have been unfavorable to Servia. Moody and Sankey in England, and spoke as curious to note that, of these, one rector and all the European powers, except Russia, think the whom God had given, together with an earnest work at Geneva. It is curious also to note. ponding spirit of fearless enterprise. Certainly which was at first the badge of the Old Catholic they had no such credentials to an apostolic body, is now handed over to the following of The ministers of the French Methodist ministry as believing churchman would require; the eloquent Parisian orator, and the epithet Church held their twenty-third Annual Con- they knew little, or rather nothing, of God's "Eglise Catholique nationale," is adopted inference in the picturesque town of Auduze, in revealed will respecting those sacramental chan-stead. When the Bishop for this growing the south of France, this year. This place is nels whereby the life of Christ is planted and church is elected and consecrated, in the person chiefly inhabited by Protestants, the descen- maintained in the soul; and their test of min- of professor Herzog, we may hope that greater dants of the old Huguenots. The cause in Au-

Newfoundland Conference.

The North Star, St. Johns, Newfoundland, has extent of 200 members, and 17 Sunday Schools, express for these men a deeply sincere respect, the following reference to the recent Conference. with 850 scholars. The Conference proper was when, coming according to the light God had recently held in that city: The annual Methoopened on Thursday, June 22nd, by Pastor given them, they threw themselves on our dist Conference of this island has been in ses-Cornforth, of Lausanne, who had been elected great cities in the very spirit of Apostles, spoke sion for several days past in the George Street President by the last Conference, and appointed of the higher world to thousands who had Church. The Rev. James Dove of Carbonear. to the office by the English Conference. The passed the greater part of life dreaming only of was chosen President, and the Rev. John Goodison, as Secretary. The entire proceedings of, supreme law of conduct, without Divine spirisecretary, Pastor J. P. Cook, and the vicethem the debt of a reproof, if not of an example,
the Conference have been marked by the utmost at the same time. There were twenty ministers which He who breatheth where He listeth must good-will and harmony of the members assembled. From nearly every circuit progress is reported, and notwithstanding the financial dcpression of last year the receipts are well up, The Rev. J. W. Lambuth, of the M. E. Church few reporting deficiencies. Throughout the colony very many during the past year have been Christian Advocate, thinks that if it were known added to the society, and increasing demands Islands, was also received as an evangelist, or in China, the persecution of the Chinese in are urged for additional ministerial help from salaried local preacher. The reports of the California would provoke a reaction against the several places. It will require at once four more ministers to complete the present list of stations, and these are looked for shortly from England. Four preachers who have passed the usual term of probation (four years), were pub-The class-meetings are fully organized in a good the present moment we are allowed to go from licly set apart by the imposition of hands on in the Keet case, he has persistently returned been distinguished by rejecting or ignoring in immortality; but it is the immortality of large congregation was gathered to witness the solemn proceedings.

Free Church Missions. The Free Church of Scotland has been a missionary church from its very commencesatisfactory. For the year ending March 31st, labourers are few. It is true, the Roman ment. When the disruption from the Estabcan give neither inspiration nor hope, so long the Central Fund has received, from various Catholics in the interior provinces, more than lished Church took place all the missionaries sources, £4,162; and with that sum it has paid a thousand miles from this place, are suffering joined the new body, and before the young leading Wesleyan ministers: Would the Con- present day differ from that of the past? Are Such retention of the words, though it may be the grants to circuits, and the expenses connected with the removals of the ministers after and slain, but in the provinces near the coast and manses at home the support of these foreign the last Conference, and the holding of the up to this time, native Christians meet with missionaries was unhesitatingly assumed. Dudistrict meetings and the Conference. As to but little hostility. How soon we may have it ring the first year of 1843-44, the sum of the estimates of next year, if no extra receipts no one can tell. It must come, sooner or later, \$30,000 was raised for foreign missions. be obtained, it appears, so far, that there will before the present existing false systems of During the year 1874 75 the foreign missionaries religion shall be displaced or overthrown. The income amounted to \$305,710. A very large-The Conference has two educational insti- Roman Catholics close their doors, but Protes- additional amount has recently been subscribed the chapels were only licensed for preaching, It is admitted, by all who have studied the after the rudiments of the world, and not after the other a Young Ladies' Normal Institution the people in to hear the unsearchable riches of swell the total receipts for the next few years The first of these is in a fair way of progress, the Gospel. Officials fear Roman Catholics as The mission-fields of the Free Church are India in every respect, except financially. Its moral holding civil jurisdiction over their native and South Africa. The three men who have and religious state is very encouraging, and it Christians. They do not fear Protestants, for been especially distinguished by their services has twenty boarders; but, for each of the last they know we have no such desire. Let the in the Free Church missions are Dr. Duff, Dr. two years, there has been a deficiency of about Church send us men and means, that they may Wilson, of Bombay (recently deceased), and Dr. £200, so that it was proposed to close the prove to the Chinese that there is a vitality in Stewart, of Lovedale. Kafraris. These men have all been eminent educators, and their labors have made a higher education to be the specialty of the Free Church missions Recently Narayan Sheshadri has given the work in Western India more of an evangelistic

Jewish Christians in New York.

"Vidi," the correspondent of several religious boarders, nine of whom have obtained the Go- in a quotation from the Meteor-a paper edited papers, thus tells of an interesting movement action, and become entangled with a yoke of ary and culogistic remarks about Christ and Greek Church and Islam-a frontier battle. vernment diploma, entitling them to be school- and printed by a patient in the insane assylum, among the Christianized Jews of New York Tuskaloosa. In this article the editor writes and Brooklyn: "There are about two hundred The work done by Methodism in France last with a pointed wit that no one would suppose Hebrew Christians in New York city who have lately found something like a spiritual rendez-"The Superintendent, now and then, when your in the Allen Street Methodist church, the Votes of Thanks - The following reso. patients are persistent in solicitations to be sent pastor of which, the Rev. Mr. Harris, is one of home, jocosely asks the opinion of other patients their number. This number was increased by have been handed us by the Secretary of the as to their mental condition, and we have been the conversion of several Jews under the labors Toronto Conference:—It was moved by Rev. highly amused at the verdicts rendered. It by of Moody and Sankey. It reminds me of seeing feeling and faith were never extinguished among Anson Green, D.D., and seconded by Rev. Jno. no means follows that an inmate is blind to his some of them myself, disputing the story of the union? Would it gain greater liberty and ef
It will be seen at a glance, that this modern the peasantry. Successive military leaders Hunt,—"That this Conference desires to ex
Resurrection in the inquiry-rooms at the Hippoficiency in evangelistic work? Would it give unbelief is more plausible and attractive, less have from time to time risen, and by valour and press its appreciation of the valuable and long. continued services of the Rev. Enoch Wood, of the ward to decide if A was a thoroughly within the last two months, in the person of Dr. heretical teaching in the pulpit? Would it be the inquirer, and more stealthy and insinuating pendence from the Turks. These conflicts have D.D., the retiring President, who, by his wise same person. All but B agreed that he was Max Rossvalley, a converted Jew, who has likely to promote the spiritual life of the in its approaches, than the coarse and bitter been marked by great cruelty on both sides. counsels, has aided in establishing Methodism B declared that he saw in A only one evidence caught the methods of our modern evangelis people? Nay, we may go further, and ask, type of former times. As a youth is more likely In common, with some other Slavic Stetes, on a firmer basis during the recent changes in of insanity, a belief in Spiritualism, table-turn- with the apostolic spirit of S. Paul. He has or-Could the Methodist home and foreign work be to be ensuared by a polite, gentlemanly tippler, Servia has been a sort of tributary kingdom to our extensive Dominion; by his earnest miniscarried on at all under such an arrangement? than by a bloated and poverty-stricken drunk- Turkey, somewhat like the relation of Hungary strations of Divine truth in various parts of our tended that such a belief did not imply insanity, Street Church into a working prayer-meeting; In every respect we believe the result would be aid, so unbelief is far more attractive and to Austria. The corruption and feebleness of country, has greatly edified our congregations, the Turkish government make it certain that and, by his large-hearted sympathy, has en-Bishop of Lincoln no authority to make these philosophy and science, with religious senti- no real benefit has been conferred on Servia by deared himself to the members of this body in a But B met this argument by the averment that gathered insome instances for salvation. In Brookproposals, he is the last man to be an acceptable ments and professions of friendship upon its the Turkish rule. Instead of exercising any degree never to be forgotten; and our earnest all the lunatics are not confined—that there lyn, also, Dr. Rossvalley has organized a weekly mover in such negotiations. Any one to be suc- lips. Fierce, hostile, and glaringly unjust wise guiding or governing influence over these prayer to Almighty God is, that our beloved are troops of persons going at large, who if not Jewish prayer-meeting, and gathered the scattergent sympathy with the parties concerned. But opposition and distrust of all who revere Christians in the Fleet Street for Turkish cruelty, greed, and injustice. At the Bishop of Lincoln is utterly incapable of tianity. But the subtle doubt warm into the Sarying was held in the considerable amusement, though it at Methodist church, by the warm encouragement watch over the interests of the Church, and caused considerable amusement, though it at Methodist church, by the warm encouragement the Bishop of Lincoln is utterly incapable of tianity. But the subtle doubt woven into the one time the Servians were held in the most afford us the benedit of his counsels and mature length appeared that A was not a believer in and cooperation of its noble pastor, the Rev.

> The annual Convention of the Ontario Teach-Rev. E. Clement,—" That the hearty thanks of than in the world. When a person enters the ers' Association will be held this year in the the Conference are due, and are hereby presen- wards of a hospital for the insane his mind is Normal School Buildings, in this city, commencted to the Rev. John Shaw, for the ability and put on trial and fully proved before he is sent ing on Tuesday, August 8th, and lasting three tnat certificates of membership are presented at The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., has been for great many persons, Spiritualists in particular, the commencement of the journey. A varied from Dr. Ryerson, President of the Association, and Rev. Prof. MacVicar, of Montreal, is an-

> > An address signed by 284 persons has been handed to the R. C. Bishop of Montreal. Its signers say they desire to be considered "no longer members of the Church of Rome in which they were born." The chief reason assigned for this action is, that "in the Mass the bishon adores and causes others to adore a God made in the Province of Quebec.

A meeting for the formation of the National there is one congregation of 4,000 souls, in Zu- Lodge of Canada will be held in the rooms of rich one of 8,000, and in the Canton of Neucha- "Forest City" Louge, Richmond St., London, tel, in the manufacturing town of Chaux- Outario, on Wednesday, Aug 2nd. The Most ence, which appears in our columns this week, de-Fonds, one. Besides Berne and Geneva, the Worthy Grand Lorge of Brush Templars will Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gave an address those in which the Old Catholic movement has International Council will be instituted by dele-

LITERARY NOTICES.

A Short History of the English People. By J. R. Green, M.A. New York: Harper and Brothers. pp. 803, price \$1 75.

style is popular and glowing, and the general serve: It is not from a decrease of receipts in the plan of the work is somewhat different from that ordinary contributions of the Church; but chiefly followed by most previous historians. It is really, from two causes. The extraordinary number of people rather than a chronicle of affairs of State and dollars, and the diminution of the Missionary royal personages. The author says :- "I have grant of two thousand dollars. The constitution preferred to pass lightly and briefly over the his- of the Fund requires the expenditure to be kept tory of foreign wars and diplomacies, the personal within the income of each year. This is the first adventures of kings and nobles, the pomp of time when so large a deduction as one-fourth has courts, and the intrigues of favourites, and to been made, and during the previous twenty six dwell at length on the incidents of that constitutives years only four cases of diminished allowances tional, intellectual, and social advance in which have occurred. The General Conference recomwe read the history of the nation itself. It is mended a scale of one fifth additional increase in with this purpose that I have devoted more space the amount to be granted to the Superannuated to Chancer than to Creey, to Caxton than to the Ministers and the Widows, when the income of petty strife of Yorkist and Lancastrian, to the the Fund would allow it, but at the present time poor law of Elizabeth than to her victory of Cadiz, this addition, if received by them, would not ers and friends, numbering over three hundred, to the Methodist revival than to the escape of equal relatively the value of the previous scale the Young Pretender." The volume is really a when the Fund was instituted; nor does it com succession of brilliant essays on the most interest. parefavourably with the vastly improved state of the ing events in the history of English national life. Church and the rapidly increasing wealth of this We call the attention of our readers to the work, because we deem it a book that unites an attractive style and very instructive matter. Portions of towards the needy and deserving claimants—we English history that have generally been regarded have no doubt of their willingness and liberality English history that have generally been regarded as dry and unattractive, in Mr. Green's hands behave received from both lay and clerical friends, amounted to \$291.50. come quite absorbing. We have in this work a ssurances to this effect, that a generous response series of inside views of the progressive national will be made when appeals are kindly and fath. life, which place in their true light those silent fully placed before our people. Already one widow relinquishes fitty dollars on this year's allowance. Another gives her subscription in aid, destined to have a still wider circulation.

The Atonement. The Congregational Union Lec-ture for 1875. By Rev. R. W. Dale. London: Hodder & Stoughton; Toronto: Methodist Book Room.

This is a course of lectures by an able Congregational minister, on the Scriptural doctrine of the Atonement. The main idea of the work is to impartially examine what the writers of Holy Scrip ture and the Redeemer himself teach respecting promptly and oblige the Treasurers. the Atonement. Without endorsing every point, We regard this volume as one of the most valuable of recent contributions to the philosophy of the Atonement, He shows what is often forgotten, that our views of the way in which the sufferings of Christ become the procuring cause of salvation lectures is, that belief in the fact of Christ's death religious privileges of a very superior character. being necessary to the remission of sins does not Considering that it is only a year ago since the necessarily depend upon any particular theory of Association was formed, it is marvellous that so the Atonement. Most of the orthodox reviews much has been accomplished in the way of erecttheme will find these lectures a valuable aid to residences have been built to suit the tastes of the formation of just and true views of the sub. the respective parties. Everything is done to ject. Some critics do not think his remarks on secure good order, and there not being any hotels, tory as his exegesis of the Scripture passages excellent boarding hall, and parties can be acministers and theological students.

Testament—Milibank Penitentiary—The Opium Trade with China—Benjamin Robert Haydon—Jules Michelet—The Great Social War, and the Usual Literary Notices. This is a solid number of the State of this valuable Quarterly. The "Great Social both sides of the line, are anticipated; among War" discusses vigorously the Contagious Discases others, Bishop Simpson and Bishop Peck, and our mportant recent books.

The New Englander for July contains articles home much invigorated. on The Educational Force of Mathematics-European Writers, on Judea—Condillac and the which excellent arrangements have been made in was privileged to see immediate fruits of his erected at their own expense, and they have Ches a gurse of money was presented to Mrs. principle of Identity-The Eleusinian Mysteries the way of previous preparation by distinguished labours, in a large accesssion to the membership raised a still larger sum for an industrial instit. —A Record of the "Old Dominion"—Logos and Cosmos—Nature as Related to Language—The Cosmos—Nature as Related to Language Unity of the Professions—College Athletics— Teaching," was the best of the kind which we Fifty years of Home Missions in Illinois—with ever heard. His excellent wife also has delivered Creighton shall be missed by the poor. He has ministers and evangelists. At another station, the usual brief but discriminating notices of new a lecture on the same subject applicable to infantbooks. All the articles are able and thoughtful, which she had prepared with her own hands to books. All the articles are able and thoughtin, which she had prepared with her own hands to though scarcely any one possesses the great general amuse and instruct her little charge, and we while he has not spared in denouncing what he took of the Lord's Supper.

Interest of some former articles in this excellent interest of some former articles in this excelle Quarterly. The New Englander is published by she is engaged with her object—teaching. Rev. W. L. Kingsley, New Haven, Conn., at \$4 00 a A. H. Munro of your city, has delivered a lecture Christian and philanthropic motives. We hope has recently been making a decree of progress year and postage; but it will be sent at \$2 00 a on Preparation, which was highly commended. that, after his sojourn at Brighton, the Rev. Mr. which is especially gratifying in view of the diffiyear to Missionaries and Theological Students in Theological Students in Theological Seminaries. It discusses all the great Mass., have each delivered lectures relating long spared to enjoy a rest, which we know with station seems to be fairly established. It is sit. living issues of the day.

The Methodist Quarterly Review for July con. tended. tains articles on Obadian, by Dr. Joseph Homer—
We have, also, Mr. Bliss, the distinguished singer; Miss Nellie Brown, also famous in the Mrs. Somerville, by Dr. Abel Stevens—The Mil-same department. Dr. Latimer, from Buston, lenium and Second Advent—The Peculiarities of and Dr. Pierce, of Swiss Herald, and Mr. Marling, the Paetoral Epiatles, by Rev. J. M. Cramer—now of New York, are also present. Dr. Butler, total Summary of Laterary Intelligence and Book liament is prorogued.

July 19th, 1876. Notices. The Editor speaks with evident satisfaction respecting the action of the General Conference in declining to allow the Annual Confer-

are both "Midsummer Holiday Numbers," filled tages of the day. with choice reading matter and splendidly illustrated. No pains have been spared by the enterprising publishers to make these magazines instructive and entertaining in their contents and attractive in appearance. St. Nicholas contains firmed four men and eight women, ordained with choice reading matter and splendidly illus-Scudder; and more than forty pictures, by such artists as Miss Hallock, Addie Ledyard, W. L.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SUPERANNUATION FUND.

As many of our kind and considerate friends This is an American reprint of a popular Eug- will probably feel somewhat surprised and are lish History, that has been received with more desirous to know why there is so large a deficiency favour than any recent historical work. The in meeting the claims this year on this Fund, we obas its title implies, a history of the social life of the new claims, amounting to nearly eleven thousand flourishing part of the Dominion. Under these annual subscription of ten dollars. ither this, or any future year, to meet these e require thèse receipts to be signed and return-

REV. JOHN DOUSE, WILLIAM T. MASON, Treasurers.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK-SUNDAY SCHOOL PARLIAMENT.

DEAR BRO. DEWART,-I am here with some must be largely moulded by our conceptions of the hundreds of others enjoying the advantages of The Methodist churches especially are crowded relations between the persons of the Trinity. While being an M.P. for a few days, and I assure you the at all services in both places mentioned. At Kinhe avows the mysteriousness of the theme, he ad. pleasure so far has been very great, and, I under burn the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Mr. Robinmits that we are almost compelled to adopt some stand, "there is still more to come." The Camp theory of the Atonement. But an important Meeting Association have spared no pains to make istrations are attended by large crowds. thought which Mr. Dale assumes throughout his Wellesley Island a delightful summer resort with and periodicals speak in high terms of the work, ing buildings, laying out the grounds, etc. Some All who are interested in this great central hundreds of lots have been sold, and private the relation of our Lord to the Eternal law of where intoxicating liquors are sold, there is no r'ghteousness and to the human race so satisfac. danger of drankenness or rowdyism. There is an bearing on the doctrine. In a higher degree than commodated with lodging and board, at the low bearing on the doctrine. In a higher degree than commodated with longing and board, as the low are the discharge of his duties. Mr. Dixon was a teacher and fifty more patents issued from the Dominion of long experience, though he was only forty-two years of age at his death.

A Rev. John Potts, and W. F. Crafts, of Buffalo, corner strip, 6x100 feet. For this strip the of long experience, though he was only forty-two years of age at his death.

The Association and in the evening, by the Rev. J. F. Metcalfe, church paid \$100,000, being \$16,666 per running years of age at his death. the Christian Church, with fairness and appreci- deserves encouragement for the way in which the pastor. On Monday evening an interesting foot facing Broadway. ative liberality towards those who object to the they have gone to work, not to make money, idea of a vicarious sacrifice. It is a book for but to provide for recreation and instruction for all who may choose to avail themselves of the facilities here provided.

One thousand acres have been purchased, and usual Literary Notices. This is a solid number August, is looked forward to with no small de Act and its consequences. The Literary Notices own Dr. Douglas and Rev. James Elliott. Any parture for another station—Brighton. During This Zulu tribe numbers about forty-five thoucontain appreciative reviews of some of the most of your readers wno can space a few days during his three years' residence in Orillia, Mr. Creigh. sand, and is making rapid progress under the thet month, would do well to make their way to ton won the respect and good will, not merely of fostering care of the British Government. Their Wellesley Island, where, we are much mistaken, if they will not greatly enjoy the visit, and return the congregation over whom he presided. He fields and herds give evidence of considerable gether in order to bid adieu to Mr. and Mrs.

Schopenhauer and his Pessiam, by Prof. Lacroix and others, are expected. A few of our minis-

An excursion, under the suspices of the Me- for the school. ences to elect their Presiding Elders. Prof. thodist Church, Essex Centre, and in behalf of The Salem School held theirs on the first Sab-Winchell's article on "God in the World" is an a new church in that place, will take place on bath in July. The Rev. J. C. Wilson preached a independent but appreciative review of Dr. Wednesday, August 9th, over the line of the July 3rd was deeply interesting, and financially Core at a Theistic Conception of the World." Cooker's "Theistic Conception of the World." C. S. R., from Amherstburg to Niagara Falls, the entire services resulted well. This school is This valuable Quarterly is only \$2 50 a year. All stopping at all stations east as far as Waterfords young ministers should take some theological and calling at the International Bridge, to let on Sabbath, July 9th, the rebuilt Zion Church review to keep abreast with the religious thought excursionists off for the city of Buffalo. The leave was opened. The Rev. W. H. Laird presched supposed to be. Many of them scarcely ever go the members of the Holstein Temperance Lodge, immediately. Christian public are cordially invited to attend Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas for August and participate in the enjoyments and advan- at which the entire debt was provided for, and

The annual camp-meeting at Parry Sound Sheppard, Sol. Eytinge, Thomas Moran, Fidelia will commence on Thursday, the 3rd of Au-

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A new Methodist Chnrch was opened at Point Kaye on Sunday, 16th inst. 🧸

The congregation attending the Queen Street Methodist Church have just placed a fine organ in the building, at a cost of \$3,500.

We understand that the Clarendon Camp-Meeting, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Mark, Ottawa, has been characterized by deep interest and much spiritual power.

The Methodist Church in Simcoe, which has been closed for some time, undergoing a thorough state of repair, will be opened early in

A new Wesleyan Church in Fredericton will shortly be inaugurated. The Rev. H. Mc-Keown has secured the services of a young clergy. man for the mission work, but the place of holding the service has not been decided upon.

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., the children of the Dunaville Sunday School with their teachwent for a piccic to the shore of Lake Erie, and passed the day very pleasantly.

The corner-stone of a new church was laid on the 5th of June last, by John Macdonald. considerations the largely increased ability of our Esq., M.P., of Toronto, at Brussells. The size of people, and the general favour of our kind friends the building, including orchestra, is 90x44. The materials are stone and white brick. The cost is

The Dundas Standard says:-- "The brickwork of a very neat Methodist Church will be completed at Rockton this week by Messrs. The work has already become a standard, and is while several Superannuated Ministers pay the Palmer & Hickey. The building is 32 by 50, 18 Several feet high, and is intended to seat 250 people. minual subscription of ten domains inquiries reet mgn, and is interested to see the contract for orethren and widows have made anxious inquiries Mr. Slater, of Waterdown, has the contract for of the Treasurer if they may hope for any further Mr. Slater, of Waterdown, has the contract for remittances this year. We are sorry to have to the wookwork. The total cost, when finished, say that there is no probability of any more funds will be \$2,500."

serious deficiences. Having sent all the claimants an account of the amount paid to each and a receipt for the same, we would remind them that The Port Hope Times says :- " Workmen the Methodist Church, and, from present appeared to the Treasurers, to be laid before the ances, a vast improvement will be made to the Auditors. Will the Brethren and widows do this general aspect of the building when this is a second appearance. pleted. A wall of Kingston stone is being put round, and on top of this, we understand, will be placed an iron fence of beautiful design.

> Reports received from Grave's settlement and from Antrim speak of a strong religious revival among the people of that neighborhood. son, holds service every Sunday, where his min-

> The most numerously attended boat excursion that ever left St. Catharines took place on the 12th inst., when three Methodist Sunday Schools and their friends went to spend the day on the camp ground near Grimsby. From a thousand to twelve hundred parents and children formed the party, and everything went off in a nighly satisfactory manner.

The Spadina Avenue Sabbath School Monday, the 16th and 17th inst. The Sabbath prietors of that journal is \$30,000 a year. In long period of illness, during a considerable porexact date is not yet known. Rev. E. H. Dewart, in the afternoon, by the and Fulton Street, it was necessary to buy the discharge of his duties. Mr. Dixon was a teacher and fifty more patents issued from the Dominion service of sacred song was given by the scholars.

The Orillia Packet says:—"Contrary to cellbacy of the clergy.

CARTWRIGHT CIRCUIT.

cuit, writes: The Sabbath Schools on this circuit whom he is laboring, and rejoices to have taken od and the World, by Prof. Winchell—with the void Summary of Literary Intelligence and Book Notices. The Editor and Politics are prospering. The Cadmus S. S. Anniversary was held just before Conference. The Rev. John Editor and Book Intelligence and Book Intellige tions. An excellent and well attended tea followed on the Monday, and about \$50 was realized

one of the best conducted and most flourishing in

twice to large and appreciative congregations. steps have been since taken to build a shed in the fall. The total cost will be about \$500, which is Church by very brittle ties—are ready for some-

On the 9th the Williamsburg School had its more than twenty articles by such writers as two Presbyteriams, and consecrated Dean Cridge, Anniversary Saddath services. The two or three other missionaries in the two or t Brooks, Mrs. Oliphant, Lucretia P. Hale, Abby of the Pacific Coast, the latter, Missionary fluancially, than any previous one for years.

Morton Diaz, Lydia Maria Child, Horace E. Bishop. There are now five schools on the circuit all in a property properous condition. The visits of the chairman, Rev. W. H. Laird, have done us much good on the circuit all in a property of this circuit. The Rev. J. Seymour, sen., is also from the S. S. teachers and scholars of that place, a great help, and although a hoary veteran, is still and a token of remembrance from the members of the second property is at present. There was a great outcry against the proposal, as if the British Empire and the pillars of heaven were a great help, and although a hoary veteran, is still and a token of remembrance from the members of self and Mrs. Harper, Mr. Harper and family about to be pulled down. The measure was re-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

West Africa they have 10,849 Church members money, before going to his new field of labor. and 8.091 scholars.

The vast interior of South Africa from the Vaal River to the Central African Lakes, is open to missionary effort. North Central Africa can be reached by the Gambia river under British

The three great Presbyterian Churches of Scotland raised last year, for all purposes,£1,305,- -Mr. Henry Varley is sufficiently recovered to 036. Of this sum the Established Church contributed £350,000; the United Presbyterians £419,965; and the Free Church, £534.450.

Pere Hyacinthe, in a recent lecture in London, expressed his belief that a reforming Pope would recognise the Church, and that before the end of this century the Latin, Anglican, and Oriental branches of the Church will be reunited on the basis of the Apostles' Creed.

The Roman Catholics are making very vigorous efforts to strengthen their position in ing to enlist the sympathies of the wealthier colonists, through the higher education which they offer to their children.

The Irish Presbyterian Assembly has the use of instruments.

Rev. Mr. Watkins, a Presbyterian missionary in Guadalajara, Mexico, has a record of sixty-eight places in the vicinity of that city where there are some professed Protestants, who in many cases are true Christians. In Guadalaiara, the Church has 110 members, many of whom, acting as missionaries, have carried the Gospel to these outlying districts.

thought that by securing these institutions they from the other congregations of the town. had without fail secured the opportunity of training the youth for the Church of Rome. This new fore the removal of their late pastor, the Rev. A. J. __At a meeting of clergymen in Hamilton a resolu-

in Sweden have organized 234 churches, with be. for his future wellfare and success. tween 10,000 and 11,000 members, and have -Before leaving the Grimsby Circuit, the Rev. tenance of preachers and for benevolence.

The Dutch Reformed Church is the church owns the land on which stands the new very cordial and affectionate address. building of the Evening Post, which is about __Mr. J. B. Dixon, Princip_1 of the Peterboro' celebrated their fifth Anniversary on Sunday and 40x100 feet. The ground rent paid by the pro. Collegiate Institute, died a few days ago, after a

been superannuated, and last week took his de- important work among the Fingoes of Caffraria. has been 'zealous in good works,' both denomi. wealth, and they are very liberal. The best Cragg, who were about to leave for Warkworth. And now about the Sunday School Parliament national and catholic. During the past year he Wesleyan chapel in Kafirland, costing \$4,500, was A most agreeable evening was passed, and at the done much to promote the growth of the prin. more than one thousand neatly dressed Fingoes

him could not doubt that he was actuated by Board, on the equatorial line, in West Africa, long spared to enjoy a rest, which we know with station seems to be fairly established. It is sit. of which were well adapted for the purposes inonly relief from onerous responsibility. miles from the sea-coast. Dr. Nassau reports an absence, thus far, of the malarial fevers prevalent over twenty dollars. on the coast. He seems to have won the confi-The Rev. J. C. Seymonr, of Cartwright Cir. dence of the very superstitious Bakeles, among

ship for the three churches of 243. The best news

A correspondent of the Herald and Pres-

Bridges, Frank Beard—all together make a Mid. gust. The usual reduction in fare will be made abundant in labour, and very acceptable among the Temperance Lodge. The presents were acted the people. Thank God we have peace, and we companied by appropriate addresses. The friends are looking for a good year. O for showers of blessing for Jesus sake!

self and Mrs. Harper. Mr. Harper and family jected, but only by a majority of 35. Such a descent of the people. Thank God we have peace, and we companied by appropriate addresses. The friends are looking for a good year. O for showers of blessing for Jesus sake!

PERSONAL.

The Wesleyans have in South Africa |-The friends of the Rev. Alfred McCann, on the 15,886 Church members and 18,263 scholars. In Wilton Circuit, presented him with a purse of __Tne small-pox is raging in Ch.li.

-At a farewell social, on the 28th ult, the Methodist people of West Lorne presented their pastor, the Rev. C. Teeter, with a sum of money amounting to \$25.

-On Thursday last, the Rev. Robert Laidley war path. was presented by the people of St. Armand Circuit with an address accompanied by a purse of

resume his work, and is again preaching at the resume his work, and is again preaching at the —Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has voted Mr. Nottinghill Tabernacle each Sunday morning and Beecher a salary of \$20,000 for the ensuing year. evening.

-A purse of money, accompanied by a cerdial address, was presented to the Rev. C. Bristol, by —Dr. Charles Mackay is a candidate for the Celtic his friends in Fullarton, some time previous to his leaving the circuit

-A few weeks since over one hundred friends assembled at the residence of Mr. C. Beamer, Princeton, and presented the Rev. J. H. Keppel mission has again refused to open the exhibition with a purse containing \$45.

On Sabbath evening, 9th inst., at the Union In Great Britain there are 3,000,000 Sunday South Africa. Their headquarters is Graham's Church, Sutton, P.Q., the Rev. D. C. Sanderson School scholars, and a tenth of that number of preached his farewell sermon, and after the teachers. service was presented by the young people of the __The cotton crop of middle and southern Alacongregation with a handsome silver watch.

-At a social given in Windsor, in behalf of the worm. Rev. D. L. Brethour, on Tuesday evening, the __The London morning journals are now received. estimated at \$10,000. The proceeds of the day adopted a decided resolution against the use of 27th ult, the members of his congregation prein Aberdeen, a distance of 540 miles, on the evenorgans and harmoniums in public worship. It, sented him with a magnificent service of Lite, ing of the day of publication. however, assumed the expense of maintaining accompanied by a highly complimentary address, -Forty members of the English Parliament are precentors" in certain congregations that re- On the 28th ult., at a strawberry and icc. to visit the Philadelphia Centennial after the adfused to keep church music themselves if denied cream festival, held in the Otterville Methodiet journment of the Session. Church, the friends of the Rev. Joseph Odery presented him with a purse of money, accompanied by an appropriate address.

-Mr. Charbonnel acknowledges the receipt of the following sums of money in behalf of the French to make all its cannon, and introduce new Prussian and English Institute, Sherbrooke :- Madame Pollard. \$2.00: Madame Headley, \$4.00; and Rev. G. Armstrong, \$5.00.

-The Rev. J. Philp, previous to his leaving Paris received the handsome sum of \$100 from his con-The Ultra-Romanists of France are indig- gregation, accompanied with a suitable address. at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, by the Germans, nant that their newly established free universities The occasion was a farewell social, which was was unveiled on the 4th of July.

decision of the Government, however, will check Vancamp, presented him with a most cordial tion was passed and concurred in by eighteen address, in which they express great appreciation ministers, discountenancing Sabbath funerals, ex-In about twenty-five years the Baptists of his labours among them, and earnest wishes

formed ten Associations, and eighteen local misformed ten Associations, and eighteen local missionary societies, maintaining each from one to gregation in Grimsby a purse containing \$50.00, and also from his friends near Stoney Creek, a line the Mark House of Commons recently, Mr. Smyth's signary Society. Their Sunday Schools are at purse of \$25.00. Both presentations were accombill closing the Irish public houses on Sunday tended by over 16,000 children, and their churches panied by cordial and complimentary addresses, last year contributed about \$25,000 for the main. -At a farewell entertainment given to the Rev. Samuel C. Philp, prior to his leaving the Prince Albert Circuit, he was presented by the members richest in New York city next to Trinity. This ing to seventy four dollars. He also received a of his congregation wish a sum of money amount-

-A few weeks ago the Methodist choir and a The Methodist Church at Port Dover, Dollinger does not seem inclined to hold another assembled at the residence of Mrs. N. Le Roy, days of temperature above ninety-three degrees. having been greatly enlarged and renovated, will Old Catholic Conference at present, and his re- and presented Miss J. E. Fox with an album, a be re-opened for the worship of God on Sabbath, luctance arises apparently from two causes: the pair of gloves and a silk handkerchief, accompani- for eighty-six years. articles: The Final Document of Revelation—Classect the greatest delight in the Town Hall on the Menday evening following, the seem to take the greatest delight in the Town Hall on the Menday evening following, the seem to take the greatest delight in the Town Hall on the Menday evening following, the seem to take the greatest delight in the Town Hall on the Menday evening following, the seem to take the greatest delight in the Town Hall on the Menday evening following, the seem to take the greatest delight in the Town Hall on the Menday evening following, the seem to take the greatest delight in the Town Hall on the Menday evening following. Orientals, especially under the influence of some ing his old station, Brighton, the members of that greatest the greatest the following their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing their utmost to make their friends result to the delight in the New doing the ne of the Nicene Creed and the continuance of the address signed by sixty names, accompanied with the prospect of regaining power by the Pope bea purse of sixty dollars; they also presented Miss comes constantly more hopeless. The election of expectation here, the Rev. K. Creighton has not | The Wesleyan Missionary Society has an Lambly with a silver ice pitcher, and a handsome workbox filled with fancy articles.

-On Tuesday evening, the 6th ult., about one hundred of the members and adherents of the Methodist Church in Smithfield assembled to-Cragg.

-Rev. Dr. John Hall has gone to Europe. The day school tour, he received news by cable of the teen in Armenian, four in Bulgarian, two in Spandeath of his mother at her home in Ireland, and ish, and one in Italian. he at once set sail, to look after sisters left by __A sum of 10,000 francs has been voted by the this bereavement to his care alone. He hopes to Municipal Council of Paris on the motion of M. return to New York about the middle of Septem. F. Herald, for the encouragement of symphonic

farewell social was given to the Rev. J. F. Ger- the competition for the prize. man, M.A., and family, by their friends on the __The latest news from the Sioux country is, that Alliston Circuit. During the course of the even- General Crook is awaiting re-inforcements before ing he was presented with an address, accompanied resuming a forward movement. The Indians outby a purse containing one hundred and six dollars number his forces three to one. Additional soland fifty cents. The Rev. F. Dracass, his coldiers are hurrying forward from the various milileague, was also presented with a purse containing tary stations in the East.

-Mr. Spurgeon, in a letter to the Boston Watchso long a step toward the interior of Africa. At his letter is as follows: "Here I am, and here I several chimneys have fallen. The river Danube. the other three main stations—Gaboon, Corisco, must be till I go to another and yet more glorious receded from the right bank and passed in a great and Benita-forty persons were received during land than yours. I am still weak, but free from wave to the other side. my complaint. All goes on gloriously with the _A Constantinople correspondent says that the

to Church, or care for its ordinances, or reverence on the same evening, a very complimentary - Intelligence from Sclavonic resources announces. On Monoay, July 10th, there was a tea meeting to Unuren, or care for its ordinances, or reverence and which the entire debt was provided for and the priest. There is abundant evidence that many of them are held to their allegiance to the services in their society and in the cause of tem- Thursday. Mustapha Djelaldin Pasha and Tohperance during his stay in Holstein.

Vegas, Roberts at Taos, Smith at Santa Fe, and made the recipient of a very handsome present, -A late debate in the British House of Commons

CURKENT NEWS.

-Ex Queen Isabella has 1 Paris for Spain.

Bishop Bourget is very ill, and not expected to

recover. -Considerable depression is reported to prevail in the iron districts of England,

-The Sioux are said to have 10,000 braves on the

from all over the Province are cheering. -The International Y. M. C. A. Convention next

-Queen Victoria has invested the King of Greece. with the Order of the Garter.

Professorship at Oxford. -Handel's Messiah has lately been performed in Rome for the first time.

-By a vote of thirty to nine, the Centennial Comon Sundays.

bama is threatened with destruction by the cotton.

-The French Assembly have passed unanimous-

ly the bill authorizing the International Exhibition of 1878. -It is said that the Russian Government is about

ordnance. -The English Lord Dultan, who is to marry the

ex Empress Eugenie, proposes to give her in hard. cash \$1,000,000 as a wedding gift.

debate, passed a vote of confidence in the Minis-The people of the Wilsonville Circuit, just be-

> cept in cases of absolute necessity. -Owing to the excessively hot weather, the deaths in New York the week before last reached:

passed its second reading without a division. The Government has assented to its passage.

-It is reported that the National Commission engaged at Geneva, in procuring a reunion of Niceand Italy, have solicited the aid of the German people. -The Queen has signified her intention of being-

present at the ceremony of unveiling the Prince Consort memorial in Edinburgh next August. The

> date last week. A letter from Germany states that Dr. few of their friends in the village of Coboconk "heated term" championship in twelve successive No such weather has been reported in that city

deeming such cases dangerous to those who attend. -Italy drifts farther from Rome continually, and two Jews to the Italian Parliament shows the ex-

tent and certainty of the drift. -The poet Buchanan has brought an action for libel against Mr. P. A. Taylor, M.P., for Leicester, and Editor of the London Examiner. Thereare three other cases of newspaper libel at present. before the Ecclish Court, viz., the World, the Hour, and the Catholic Register.

-There are seventy-two newspapers in Constantinople, sixteen printed in the Turkishlanguage, one

and choral composition. A special committee is -On the eve of his departure for Winnipeg, a at present engaged in arranging the programme of

-Tha Times' Vienna telegrams show that the recent earthquake affected the Danube basin from man, refers to the report of his contemplating a Passan in Bavaria to Presbury in Hungary. Rents visit to this country. The concluding passage of are visible in numerous houses in Vienna, and

comes from the island, Corisco, where, under date of Feb. 18th of this year, Mr. De Herr speaks of helper."

a very marked revival in the massion church.

On the evening before he left Holstein for Luck. On the evening before he left Holstein for Luck-Bulgaria, include the burning of several villages, now Circuit, the friends of the Rev. Thomas R. leaving thousands of Christians utterly homeless. byter writes from New Mexico:-" The Catholic Clarke presented him with Dr. Clarke's Com- and destitute, and the massacre in cold blood of population here (and that is ninety-nine hun mentary on the Scriptures, in six volumes, as a several thousand Bulgarians, irrespective of age population here (and that is ninety-nine hun mentary on the Scriptures, in six volumes, as a several shousand Dalgarians, interspectate of age dredths of the whole) are not as devoted to the mark of their personal esteem and approval of his arrested, by order of the Turkish Government, for Church as in Protestant communities they are services during last year. He also received from participating in the atrocities, and will be tried.

lizki Pasha, with seven battalions of infantry,

address was read by Mr. E. A. Powers and the the owner of real estate died intestate his property. other matters, get the victory.

dustries, by which large numbers of those under our charge have been thrown out of remunerative employment, there has been a considerable migration of our people, so that our societies have suffered almost continual depletion from removale as well as from other inevitable causes which are always at work; and yet, we are thankful to be able to announce that there has been a net increase of between five and six hundred in the membership of our Church within the bounds of the Conference during the year which has just closed. We are not satisfied, it is true, with this closed. We are not satisfied, it is true, with this and of serious searchings of heart among us that more has not been accomplished; and we hope that by a renewed and fuller consecration of our selves, both ministers and people, and by the that by a renewed and fuller consecration of our selves, both ministers and people, and by the macro copious effacion of the Spirit realized in answer to the prayer of faith, we may be enabled to achieve grander results in the coming year than have been achieved in the year that is past; but, we nevertheless feel that when all the circumstances are taken into the account, in view of the multifarious opposition and discouragement which has been encountered, the measure of success which has been encountered, the measure of success which has been vouchsafed to us calls for the cess which has been vouchsafed to us calls for the portance to our own apprehension and yours than earnest expression of devout gratitude to Him by they have ever had before. We would plead with

which has existed in the country. We are not through the exertion of any one order or class, unmindful of the sacrifices, which in very many but by the combined exertion of all who love the fault of their own, in spite of everything that pro-dence and forethought could do to prevent it, have been overtaken by the storm, and have had

WILLIAM S.CO.
WILLIAM J. I the carnered fruit of the thought and toil of years entirely swept from them, while others have been so crippled in their resources that decided re trenchment has become an absolute necessity We are not ignorant of the struggle which it ha cost some of these princely men to reduce the amount of their contributions to benevolent and Christian objects. Their retrenchment has not been the retrenchment of selfishness, which, but M. P. for Centre Toronto, in the presence of too often, begins at the house of God, but a re- large concourse of people. The clouds which trenchment which has been imposed by necessity, or dictated by a proper regard for the rights of sympathy, and our thorough appreciation.

But when we say these things in the sincerit and fullness of our hearts, we cannot conceal from you the fact, that allarge amount of embarass-ment and suffering has already resulted, and is likely to result from the depressed state of some of our finances. It is sad to think that so many the men who are doing heroic service for the Church in the high places of the field, are so in well, after which prayer was given by the Rev. adequately supported as not only to not be above M. Benson. care in respect to temporal things, but to find it of our Mi sionary operations, both in the Dominion of Canada and in the regions beyond, except our Missionary fund is not only fully sustained of the self-denying men who are engaged in this whose allowance, we deeply regret to learn, is of the inadequacy of the fund from which they We commend these facts, brethrea, to your prayerful consideration, in the con-Brussels.

Sidence that, by a generous and noited effort upon Rev. Mr. Cooper was glad to be here, and was appeal. He had just returned from England, and

harmony among all the creatures of God.

We rejoice not only in the prevalence of peace, but in the presence of a good degree of prosperity.

Owing to the depressed state of our leading industries, by which large numbers of those under would grow strong in the Lord and in the power of pered them.

earnest expression of devout gratitude to Him by whose grace alone this saving work has been wrought.

That all the funds of the Church should have been not only sustained, but augmented as in former and more prosperous years, could scarcely have been reasonably expected, in view of the almost unparalleled state of commercial depression this prosperity cannot possibly be brought that mest unparalleled state of commercial depression this prosperity cannot possibly be brought about the prosperity cannot possibly be prosperity cannot possib instances you have made in supporting the institu- Lord Jesus Christ. We would plead for unity of is not forgotten by us that some of the most liberal supporters of our evangelistic and benevolent schemes have been amporters of our evangelistic and benevolent schemes have been among the greater sufference where the most liberal supporters of our evangelistic and benevolent schemes have been among the greater sufference which we have endeavored to indicate, none being reader to the dominion of Christ. But we believe all these things to be included in what has been said already. If we will but be BIBLE CHRISTIANS in the sense which we have endeavored to indicate, none bore laws been among the greater sufference. have been among the greater sufferers of these things, we are persuaded, will be neglected;

> In behalf of the Montreal Conference of the WILLIAM SCOTT. President.

THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH.

large concourse of people. The clouds which in the morning had been dark and lowering cleared Government which could embarred off early in the afternoon. and as the track of the could embarred off early in the afternoon. ten, for the honour of religion and the giory of ceremony drew near, the sun burst forth in re- was heartly concurred in, and he consulted his Mea, for the honour of religion and the giory of vertically and the same all such of our profoundest splendent glory, causing many who had been developed and our thorough appreciation. o present an appearance.

> Stratford; Caswell, Lucknow; and H. Coope hurch also occupied prominent positions.

The opening service was read by Rev. C. E. Stafford, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Benson and Cas-

Rev. Mr. Caswell, on being called on to address extremely difficult to provide for themselves, and the assemblage, said every one must be joyous on Commissioners had promised in the name of their those dependent upon them, the actual necessaries the occasion of the erection of a church for the Great Mother what had never been performed. worsbip of God. It was an expression of the Hence he was very firm in demanding the mass power of the Gospel. Every church was an in- ample assurances from Ostawa that any agreement strument for good, and a centre from which the our Missionary fund is not only fully sustained best interest of society should go forth. Within the spoke of his son, John, as one speaks of a but considerably increased, there must be a vast these walls the precious truth of the Gospel would tried companion and browher. He was confident amount of inconvenience and suffering on the part be spoken; here the great principles of loyalty of his success in treating with the Blackfeet, as of the self-denying men who are engaged in this would be inculcated. Christianity was the grand be supposed he then was nearer to the line 40° department of our work. But the case of no class of sufferers has moved our sympathies so deeply as that of the worn-out and superannuated ministers of the Church, and their widows and orphans, that of the Church, and their widows and orphans, the construction of this bulwark of the worn-out and superannuated ministers of the Church, and their widows and orphans, the construction of this bulwark of the worn-out and superannuated ministers of the Church, and their widows and orphans, the construction of this bulwark of the worn-out and superannuated ministers of the Church, and their widows and orphans, the construction of this bulwark of the worn-out and superannuated ministers of the Church, and their widows and orphans, the construction of this bulwark of the worn-out and superannuated ministers of the Church, and their widows and orphans, the construction of this bulwark of the past or looked the past or looked the construction of this bulwark of the past or looked since he had visited Brussels; then there was but nice years ago, when he roused the attention of his likely to be reduced by one-third, in consequence one church in the vittage. Now there were six church and of the whole country to the field for churches, and they were building another, and mission ry enterprise and for emigration. And the this fact augured well for the future prosperity of vast movement setting in towards the Rocky Moun-

your part and ours, the recurrence of a state of things, the existence of which we all so deeply however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a deplore, may if possible be prevented. "The however, that they would show their interest in a worth to him the whole trip. Alse! who dreamed things aball he stand." "To do good and to our land, and there was no dubt in his mind on the most where the bullwarks of that Livingstone, declaring that that alone was worth to him the whole trip. Alse! who dreamed the prevented in the hour interest in a control of the hour interest in a control of the however, that they would show their interest in a control of the hour interest in a control of t communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices that point, then by paying for their erection we but most glorious of all, not at all blind to the We "charge them that were bonefitting ourselves and growing more daugers of the conflict, coming from quarters the are rick in this world, that they be not high wealthy. He never saw a man who undertook to world never dream of. But he and his son, John

whose wisdom and prudence seemed to have lifted catholicity of spirit as Rev. Mr. Cooper. He (the the manufe of George McLongail has fallen upon them above the accidents and casualties incident speaker) was a Methodist, but he liked to see the noblest of them all. With due appreciation other churches going up, as well as those of his even of the self-denying lives, the super-human found themselves involved in the ruin which has own denomination. And why should be not? Itab us, the obscure and unrewarded toil of overtaken others. Men who have revelled in the Variety was God's law, and the different deno- priests, receiving censure due rather to the sytem robbery of their fellows, who have r duced fraud minations were no exception. It would be awk-deserving more pity than blame, and more and deceit to a science, and, in their proud com-ward, indeed, for him if all his children were the honor than either—with all this, there is reason binations to defeat the ends of justice in accom-same, without any difference by which they might enough for the expectation that John McDougail

fancy goods was held in the Town Hall, and a number of our young bachelors were caught in the meshes of the fair sales women. Considerable merriment was created by an attempt to force one of these young gentlemen into buying a baby's dress.

TEA-MEETING AND LECTURE. In the evening a bountiful repast was previded in the Town Hall, which was well attended, and after the inner man had been satisfied an intellectual treat was given in the shape of an excellent lecture, entitled "Across the Continent," by Rev.

REV. GEORGE AND JOHN McDOUGALL We still listen eagerly to snything about Mc Dongall. Like Livingstone be is no longer a man of the nation, but belongs to the world. It is schemes have been among the greater sufferers of these things, we are persuaded, will be neglected; from the financial criefs which is upon us. Owing to the frugal, temperate and industrious habits which a pure spiritual Christianity promotes, it may well be doubted whether the members of our Church generally have suffered asseverely as some others have done; but, in a calamity so general, it were impossible that any considerable class should entirely escape. A few of the more prudent may have foreseen the evil and hidden themselves; but many hy no means their inferiors, through no buffaloes, the tribes of Indians, as very few can do; for most men tire of repeating such an oftto'd tale of familiar things, or else become egotistical and troublesome in the recital of their WILLIAM J. HUNTER, Secretary. stereotyped eloquence. He was not, by any means, easy in mind or free from trouble. His goods were delayed, the season was advancing regular trains were some time gone, oxen and carts had to be purchased, and, finally, a message The corner-stone of the new Methodist Church from the Dominion Government delayed him in Brussels, now in course of erection, was laid on further, and involved him in a task to which he Monday afternoon last, by John Macdonald, Eq., was not averse, but concerning the result of M. P. for Centre Toronto, in the presence of a which he was very apprehensive. The policy of superiors before undertaking the mission. The emergency was too great for a patriot to neglect out of any selfish regard to his own reputation. On the platform we noticed Rev. Messrs. The word of the white man had not always been trained and Maitland, Brussels; Manly Benson, true, and more promises broken and pledges unredeemeds would involve the missionary in sad Episcopalian), Brussels. The trustees of the disgrace, and lead to an utter lack of confidence never hitherto misplaced. The mame of the Queen was yet sacred with them; they knew right well the difference between the English and the Americans; still, unprincipled traders and American desperadoes had poisoned their minds, the H. was not invariably reliable, and Indian

> made would be carried out to the letter. He spoke of his son, John, as one speaks of

wealthy. He never saw a man who undertook to good, that they be not high sainded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; that they do good, that, they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life."

Seldom has the vanity of earthly things received more striking illustration than it has during the last few months. He was pleased to describe the with a gentleman possessed of such whose wisdom and prodence seemed to have lifted to contain the manual of the said that all present could endorse the beautiful tribute paid to Christianity by Rev. Mr. Caswell. The erection of every church of any denomination the number band of missionaries who go, and have the last few months. He was pleased to appear on a platform whose wisdom and prodence seemed to have lifted catholicity of spirit as Rev. Mr. Cooper. He (the -deserving more pity than blame, and more

Slow fails the night: The tender light Of stars grows brighter and more bright; The lingering ray Of dying day Sinks deeper down and fades away.

Now fast, now slow. The south winds blow. And softly whisper, breathing low; With gentle grace They kiss my face, Or fold me in their cool embrace.

Where one pale star, Droops down to touch the harbor bar A faint light gleams. A light that seems To grow and grow till nature teems

With mellow haze: And to my gaze Comes proudly rising, with its rays No longer dim, The moon; its rim

In splendor gilds the billowy brim. I watch it gain The heavenly plain; Behind it trails a starry train-While low and sweet The wavelets beat Their murmuring music at my feet.

Fair night of June! You silver moon Gleams pale and still. The tender tune Faint-floating, plays, In moon-lit lags, A melody of other days.

'Tis sacred ground; A peace profound Comes o'er my soul. I hear no sound, Save at my feet The ceaseless beat Of waters murmuring low and sweet.

-Scribnerfor July

THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

instinct, impulse, or principle of self-preservation. is not the predominant one. We fought the war of the Revolution to establish our nationality, and have spent, first and last, incalculable blood and

treasure to establish and keep our national life ntact, and the pational policy with relation to public schools is part and parcel of that all-subor dinating determination to secure the perpetuity of the State. Men make better citizens for being ducated. The higher the popular intellect i be its vote. The stronger the source of govern-ment, the stronger the government. If the bayonets that think" are the most potent, the salkots that think are the most beneficent.

The question, then, which has been raised, the duty of the State in the matter of patriots, but of our soldiers. In the Francorussian war, the universally educated crossed

This matter of leaving education to parents and to churches is, to use the familiar but expressive slang of the street, "played out." If the advocates of this policy could point to a single well educated nation on the face of the globe, whose popular in telligence is the result of that policy, they might have some claim to be heard; but Lo such parion Where priests and parents have had it all their own way for generations and centuries, there is to be found the greatest degree of popular gnorance, and the men whose votes most seriously menace the health and permanence of Amermen we have imported from those regions. They are the men whom designing demagogues can buy and bribe, and lead whithersoever they willmen who can not read the ballots they deposit, and are as ignorant of politics as the horses drive, or the pigs they feed .- Dr. J. G. Holland

LIFE AND DEATH IN ENGLAND.

The British Registrar General has published a assomplianment of all this he has not interfered the minister who sent members to sleep with a than his members to sleep with a than

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

Well the principle which collectly register the two collections are consistent for the principle with the collection of the principle with the principle

To the Editor of the Greenock Advertiser. SIR,—I listened with much pleasure to Rev. L. dent of the society's agents in Canada. He seems 4.000 miles in operation, and over 1,000 miles in process of construction, with more projected, and the Canadian Pacific Railway, about 2,500 miles in length, which is being opened up in various places. All this railway system will open up the vast territories of Canada, and in a few years improve many parts of the Dominion. The Doctor gave a very fine description of the immense chain of lakes and rivers in the British Provinces, which furnish great facilities for water-communication. furnish great facilities for water-communication. The mineral resources in coal, iron, lead, and also the precious metals, were alluded to, and showed how rich Canada is in minerals. In the course ways be a demand for pickles or vinegar, says of the long and interesting lecture, Dr. Taylor gave a large amount of valuable information, and in a humorous style, now and again, which highly

and copies of the pamphlet on Canada asked for. I am, yours, etc., J. Robinson. Greenock, June 18th, 1876.

SOUTH AFRICA.—The Rev. G. T. Perks, of the British Wesleyan Conference, has visited the Wesleyan missions in South Africa, and gives a a single Sabbath, he religion during the year, and some increase to the

Post Office makes on its money order business. gross revenue of only £7,830, and the profit is \$3,-296 The disproportion is immense and it is much to do." more heavily for them than they ought

very interesting supplement to his thirty lifts tions which be excited a few years ago has been sult of such tainpering. A variety of vegetables of an Euglish generation through life. He starts Mr. Conway, in a letter from London, comments and fruit, well cooked and eaten, as appetite annual report, in which he estimates the march made more evident by his recent visit to England, with the assumed fact that 1.000,000 children are on the fact as follows:—In truth the good father born, and of these he informs us that 511.745 has been a disappointment not only to those who for both sour and sweet food. would be boys, and 488,255 would be girls. This tavited him to Geneva but to lookers on, who disproportion of the sexes is, however, very anticipated a sort of religious revolution from his speedily redressed, for the evils with which the going there. It was believed that he meant to be binations to defeat the ends of justice in account plisting their selfish purposes, appeared to set both man and God at defiance, have been made to feel that verify there is a God that judgetn in the great Canadian plans. He is earth. The word of God has been fulfilled, "He bat in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord to them in his worth and others to them in his worth and over them in his worth and others. The markable to the plant of the region that John McDougail infants of a household struggle in their cradles the expectation that John McDougail infants of a household struggle in their cradles the expenent of some new religious idea, and it be destinguished. Why were churches built? The has been a serious disappointment to find that all unraveled before Christ's righteousaces one of the expectation that John McDougail infants of a household struggle in their cradles the expenent of some new religious idea, and it will do more even than his fathor in the work, and the expension is the stand of the claim that a Catholic priest is entitled to a directly and indirectly, of evangelizing the In when the plant of the claim that a Catholic priest is entitled to a directly and indirectly an infants of a household struggle in their cradles the exponent or some new religious idea, and it It is remarkable, too, that in the with respect to the latter, that it was not always used the language that it is more familiar to him will now have got a fair start in life. The next a metancholy, however inevitable, outcome for a

We are prepared to urge, then, in every case, of phlyctenular, or eruptive imflammation of Taylor's Leture on the Dominion of Canada last the conjuctiva, that the diet and regimen be week in the Temperance Institute, and as I have placed upon a hygienic basis. We should also visited that country several years ago, can give my testimony that what he said was according to prescribe woollen underclothing, with a change facts. The Rev. Doctor went with his parents of the same for the night: that the winter tem-and the family to Canada above thirty years ago, perature of the domicile need not be kept above sailing from Greenock: they came from Kintyre, Argyleshire. He has been several times across in the Old Country, as Scotlandiscalled, first at Glastick skin by alkaline or saline baths and daily gow College, and later in connection with the friction. We should insist upon daily out-of-British and Foreign Bible Society as superintendoor life, and keep the child, when domiciled, in to have travelled many thousand miles from the a well-lighted room, warmed, or at least venti-Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, as he described lated, if possible, by an open fire in winter, and the vast tract of country belonging to Britain, and including the great provinces of Ontario, Saskatchewan, Red River, Manitoba, and others. The fine land, with its valuable resources, were well-lighted rooms, I do not mean those middle very plainly described by Dr. Taylor, and the very plainly described by Dr. Taylor, and the many advantages to be derived by suitable parties with rising families going to Canada. He explained the differences of soil, climate, and extent of the Dominion, giving the number of square miles of various countries in Europe as contrasted with the extent of Canada. The railways of Canada are now of considerable extent, there being nearly 4,000 miles in operation, and over 1,000 miles in the ground level and deily neverted by direct sunlight.

When much fat pork is eaten there will al-

amused his audience. Dr. Taylor did not advise call of the system; but there is no especial call those who were in comfortable circumstances for the strong acids, such as raw lemons and here to emigrate, and he warned those who were forpish, lazy, or intemperate, not to go, as such were not wanted in Canada, and would not suc- supply of moderately sour fruit. Half the docceed. The parties who were most likely were agricultural workers and those who intended to labor as they require to do here; the indolent and were freely used as an article of food. Fruit THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

improvident ought not to go. Dr. Taylor alluded that never done us the good it migh have done, to the short distance between Britain and Canada, to the short distance between Britain and Canada, which can now be travelled in ten or fifteen days, imple, or associated and complex, in which the and the habits, language and religion are like tween meals, or in the evening. It has actually see been turned into a foe to good digestion by the that the lecture was very attentively listened to by a good audience, the Doctor heartily cheered, process of pickling and preserving. The old fashioned "pound for pound" preserves are too sweet to serve the purpose of acid fruit, and too sweet to have the nourishing effect of juicy sweet fruit. They are simply sweetmeats, to be eaten with caution. Canned fruit is excellent, but fresh fruit is best, whenever it can be obraised, the more intelligent and independent will very interesting account of his visit in the West tained. The good effect of fresh fruit is often legan Misssionary Actices. He represents the missions as prosperous, though attended with spoiled by the excess of sugar used with it. difficulties, as is missionary labor in all When there is a craving for sour food, for heathen countries. Respecting his labor on pickles or for lemons, it is generally a strong single Sabbath, he writes as follows:—
On Saturday morning I met the officers, indication that the system has a real need of tourning the duty of the State in the matter of "On Saturday morning I met the officers, popular education, is a question which concerns the life and perpetuity of the State, and is a question, not for a Church, not for a parent, or for any suboromate combination of parents, to decide, and the work of God. I was thankful to note to any suboromate combination of parents, to decide, many sugns of prosperity, and to hear a good relating appetite. A year ago I saw a child pass from its own point of view. To put the question in sign of prosperity in the afternoon I went forward to appetite, and could not bear the sight or smell from its own point of view. To put the question mission. In the afternoon I went forward to into form, that question would read something Bensonvale, calling on the way to see Mr. Halse, like this: 'Can I, the American State, afford the resident magistrate, to consult him about the apple sauce, and then he was possessed with to instruct the heedless or mercenary parents, opening of a training school on the Bensouvale a desire for some of the juice. This seemed to or to any Church organization, which either station. He cordinate approved of the proposal, makes or does not make me subordinate to and volunteered his best support. Bensonvale I refresh him, and he ate, for his next meal itself, the education of the children of the nation, found an excellent new chapel capable of contain bread soaked in the juice of stewed dried when my own existence and best prosperity de ing four or five hundred people, the completion of apples. After that, canned-tomato, cooked with pend upon the universality and liberality of that which without debt is owing to the energy of Mr. pend upon the universality and interest of the winds and interest of the services of the Sabbath were expectations. There are many other vital greations which the State might ask in this connection—for patrictism, as a sentiment, grows with the beneficence of the institution under by wagons, carts and borses, which had brought like a common mistake to use fruit at the table. which it lives. Every victory which our nation the people from the hills and villages a It is a common mistake to use fruit at the table has won has been a victory of the common school distance of more than twenty miles. The chair only in the form of sauce at the evening meal, man preached in the morning to the native congregation, and I to the English congregation, and I to the English congregation. In the afternoon I preached to the the latter case the ill effects of the pie-crust is swords with the partially educated, and the native congregation. There has been a revival of often greater than the good effect of the fruit Society. The day school is well attended and inside the pie. As for the fruit-sauce on the well conducted." tea table, it is better than a heavy supper of The London correspondent of the Birmingham meat, but there is some sense in the saying that Gazette says: "Most persons, I think, wilt be surprised to learn how small is the profit which the Post Office makes on its money order business, and lead at night:" Perhaps any kind of fruit The gross revenue is £223.701, and the profit is or vegetable may be used to excess, or in too £8,130. Of course this is as it should be; the large a proportion as compared with the rest of State ought not to make a large profit out of banking, of indeed anything else. There is, how the diet. Certainly acids should be used in ever, one tact in connection with these figures moderation, especially the strong kinds. Bewhich is by no means as it should be. I have stated that the gross revenue is £223, cause the juice of a lemon may be an excellent Of this amount, the home money order cure for biliousness, or flatulence, or other disbusiness contributes £210.015, and the profit on case, it by no means follows that school-girls that is £3.944. The colonial business yields a can thrive upon their daily use. In former days, The disproportion is immense, and it is when pale and slender maidens were in fashion. clear that persons sending remittances to or re- it was not very uncommon for silly gurls to try ceiving them from the colonies are paying very to reduce their weight and ruddy hue by frequent sipe of vinegar, and many a teeble wo-Pere Hyacinthe's failure to meet the expecta- man and many an early death has been the re-

Whatever is of nature's spinning, must be

to G.d, then answers come down like lightning

Temperance.

A Scene from Life.

waited upon them very politely. The other had that he might furnish a sketch for the GUARDIAN. If, however, I do not greatly err, the lines from the hand of an affectionate and Christian finished, he walked up to the landlord, and daughter are to be preferred to anything I might thus addressed him: "Six years ago, at their therefore transmit them as they came from her pen.

G. R. Sanderson.

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WILLIAM F, JONES, (St. Catharines).

WILLIAM F, JONES, (St. Catharines). age of twenty-eight, I am a wreek, body and mind. You led me to drink. In this room I formed the habit that has been my ruin. Now sell me a few glasses more, and your work will be done! I shall soon be out of the way; there sell me a few glasses more, and your work will be done! I shall soon be out of the way; there is no hope for me. But they can be saved. Do not sell it to them. Sell it to me, and let me die, and the world will be rid of me; but for heaven's sake sell no more to them? The landlord listened, pale and trembling. Setting down his decanter, he exclaimed, "God help me, of the time, but he bore all without a murmer."

Trige, joined the Methodist Church, and remained consistent and faithful members until death.

My dear father was class-leader for many years, until age and failing health prevented of the ever felt a deep interest in the prosperity of Zion, and especially in the Church of his choice. His health had been failing for a number of years, but the last year of his life was a series of afflictions. For several most of his odecanter, he exclaimed, "God help me, of the time, but he bore all without a murmer. down his decanter, he exclaimed, "God help me, of the time, but he bore all without a murmer. On the lesson. He was universally esteemed on the Albion this is the last drop I will ever sell to any one." And he kept his word.

The Serpent of Habit.

You may remember, perhaps, the story of Lable to kneel without assistance, he would some times fame, who was the priest of Apollo and the hero of Troy. I will never forget Christ. He died March 18th, 1876.

C. J.

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30 pages: price 25c. see the serpent of habit, the habit of drinking man supposed to have been redeemed from the power of this habit, but the old habit was strong upon him. The very smell of liquor maddened him. I have known him to go round several blocks rather than pass his old haunts; and he rushed one day into his pastor's study and said: "Oh! pray for me, quick: pray for me, it is on me!" and trembling and pale he knelt beside his pastor, holding his hand while he was lifted on the wings of faith and prayer to Almighty God. He went from that roum calm. (It was thought that he was clothed and save passed from her home on earth to WHEDONS COMMENTARY ON ACTS AND

Superannuated Minis ers' Fund. These two funds had a warm place n and departed sister's affections, and fections, and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only been acquainted with her about a year, but during that end of und found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and the sealous advocate. I have only and found in her a zealous advocate. I have only and the sealous advocate. I have only and the calm. (It was thought that he was clothed and in his right mind as he sat at Jesus' feet; but the enemy of souls was after him, and it was not and children meet her in glory.

G. B. long until be was under the influence of delirium fremens, and in a few weeks after, passing the interim in rising and falling, he lay dead interim in rising and falling, he lay dead Sproule changed mortality for life, on the 23rd of in one of the gutters—a noble boy, a beloved June, 1875. Early in life our sister experienced and only son .- Rev. R. T. McArthur.

Alcohol and Religion

pleased with the manner of stating the subject. physicians, it soon became painfully evident that the next the influence of information of in It is not the influence of intemperance on the interests of religion, but the influence of the use mace the Master was with her. During those mouths of alcoholic lequors on the interests of religion. I visited her regularly, and though she sometimes spoke very feelingly of her Now, that goes to the very root of the evil. shortcomings, she realized the all sufficiency of divine grace. To her father, who, as his tears what is regarded a moderate use of liquor. No-reply: "Father, I've not left off till now to get tice how it acts. It prevents religious conviction and to her mother she said: "I'm not afraid to die." And when speech was almost one, she was heard to whisher. seat of intelligence; it has a direct tendency to disturb that tine intellectual system by which truth is apprehended, and to fear the conscience by which its powers are felt. Who then, in face of this fact, will maintain that the moderate use of alcohol is in no way detrimental to our relig- THE TWELFTH OF JULY IN BLAIRTON ious interests? Again, when religious convicof liquor! I knew an old soldier, whose uniform life was that of a child of God, but who occasionally fell on receiving his quarter's pendature. It is a soldier, whose uniform life was that of a child of God, but who occasionally fell on receiving his quarter's pendature. At two o'clock, p.m., in an adjacent grove on

on the path of temperace. If total abstinence the celebration, all parties were well pleased with the exhibitions of the day, and apparently with the exhibitions of the day, and apparently with themselves and others, quietly and orderly retion that all these sizes seven years of misery, turned to their homes.—Com.

The Righteous Dead.

A Scene from Life.

A young man entered the bar-room of a village tavern and called for-a drink. "No," said the landlord, "you have had delirium tremens once, and I cannot sell you any more." He were continued till recently, and their deaths at tepped aside to make room for a couple of young men who had just entered, and the landlord membership. The brief obstraries following were furnished as memoranda to the writer, in order that he might furnish a sketch for the Guardian.

TWO AGED PILGRIMS SAFELY HOME.

Upwards of thirty years ago, during my family in a tone of unusual pleasantry, he burst a blood vessel, and in three minutes was a corpse. He was ready, however, for the change, and bade those around him be calm, for all was well. On the Monday following, we consigned his body to the grave, and the writer preached his funeral serment to a very large congregation from Psalm to Christ. The brief obstructions following were furnished as memoranda to the writer, in order and fatherless children is the prayer of that he might furnish a sketch for the Guardian.

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When asked, concerning his prospects for the future, his answers were: "Trusting in Christ;"

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ELIZABETH II. HUGHES,

Youngest daughter of William and Isabella salvation through the precious blood; became con-nected with our Church, in which she continued a faithful member till called higher by the Master.

In the 23rd year of her age, ahe was married to John S. Hughes, of Schomberg, who still speaks The subject fixed upon for this hour's conversation is purposely a wide one—"The influence of the use of alcoholic liquors on the inprevious to her death, and in spite of all ministra-

Her sufferings were very great, but in the furgone, she was heard to whisper,

"Oh, may I triumph so,
When all my warfare's past,
And dying find my latest foe
Under my feet at lact."

Thus passed away in the vigor of life's morning, an amiable Christian woman. T. CAMPBELL.

The Trust Board of the Methodiat parsonage tions are made, it tends to deaden them. Cases the Blairton Mission, by furnishing dinner for the might be given, in which alcoholic liquor has Orange Lodges, who on the late twelfth held their annual celebration in the village of Blairton, realized the nice little sum of \$60 towards the rereligious convictions. When truth has been hef of their Trust Fund. Four Lodges embraced carried home to the conscience like a barbed arrow, in the whiskey bottle there has been found
the healing balm. And even when grace has taken possession of the heart, what a battle has friends in and about the village with an excellent it often had to fight with a pre-established love repast, which gave entire satisfaction to all who

on and meeting with his former companions- the northern slope of the Iron Mountain and from arms. I knew another in whose case there H. Wilkinson, minister of the place and chaplain Arms. I Rhew another in whose case there in a periodical struggle between whatappeared to be his new nature and what I might call a hereditary love of strong drink. Monthly, the appetite came back upon him with resistless force. How touching the case of Newman Hall's force. How touching the case of Newman Hall's father ! After his conversion he frequently fell into the depths of intemperance, and shed tears of with an another in a price reduced to \$6.00.

H. Wilkinson, minister of the place and chaplain of the District, delivered an excellent and most fitting sermon from 1 Peter ii. 17, to which the large multitude listened with earnest and unflagging attention to the end. The Rev. Mr. Scott, M. E. minister of the village, gave a short, but pertiuent address at the close of the sermon, and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Helliwell, Episcopalian, late of Stirling, who, being a fluent and one of the Queen.

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on the path of temperate. It total abstinence had been known then there cannot be a question of the day, and apparently with themselves and others, quietly and orderly retion that all these stor seven years of misery, and all these frequentialiures, would have been prevented. Who is ure of safety in the practice of moderate indigence? Nor can it be doubted that many of the scandalous falls of professing Christians, not apparently connected with intermprance, may yet be traced to what is considered no leratinal gence. When is it considered no leratinal gence. When is it considered no leratinal gence. When is it is considered no leratinal gence when its is considered no leratinal gence when is it is considered no leratinal gence when its is considered no leratinal gence when is it is considered no leratinal gence. When is it is considered no leratinal gence when is it is considered no leratinal gence when is it is considered no leratinal gence. When is it is considered no leratinal gence when is it is considered no leratinal gence when is it is considered no leratinal gence. When it is a process of the day of the country was an unbroken forest. On September 9th, 1852, he was married forest on the same of the country was any on his soul, and he began to cry for meroy, and plefore the country was an unbroken in the service of the same of the intention of the signed and the learned forest was an unbroken in the same of the intention of instruction concerning all that pertains to the illustration of the instruction concerning all that pertains to the illustration of the instruction concerning all that pertains to the illustration of the instruction concerning all that pertains to the illustration of th

den, for he had dined with us at the parsonage only a few days before; and was congratulating himself on the improvement of his health. But oh! how uncertain is life! for on the following Saturday, June 24th, 1876, while speaking to his family in a tone of unusual pleasantry; he burst a

ISAAC McKEOWN.

He died while I was absent attending Confer ence, and his funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. George Hewitt, from 2 Cor. 1-9, "But we

our young men.

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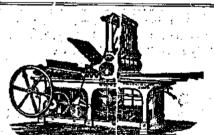
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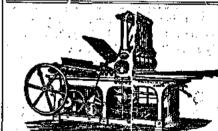
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