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## Ziterary and Religious.

#### The Christian Life. Life hath its barren years,

When blossoms fall untimely down: When ripened fruitage fails to crown The summer toil: when nature's frown Looks only on our tears.

Life hath its faithless days, The golden promise of the morn That seemed for light and gladness born, Meant only noentide wreak and scorn, Hushed harp instead of praise.

Life bath its valleys too. Where we must walk with vain regret, With mourning clothed, with wild rain wet, Toward sunlight hopes that soon may set, All quenched in pitying dow.

Life, hath its harvest moons, Its tasseled corn and purple-weighted vine; Its gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed sign Of plenteous reaping, bread, and pure rich wine Full hearts for harvest tunes,

Life hath its hopes fulfilled; Its glad fruitions, its blest answered prayer. Sweeter for waiting long, whose holy air. Indrawn to slient souls, breathesforth its rare,

Grand speech, by joy distilled.

Life bath its Tabor heights: Its lofty mounts of heavenly recognition, Whose unveiled glories flash to earth munition Of love and truth, and clearer intuition. Hail! mount of all delight! -Evangelical Magazine.

## Missions in Bulgaria.

teresting article on mission work among the the great preacher's words, it might possibly Pray for him. The mother, seeing her son's which large sales were made. At the outset the thrill with holy passion as he tells of his dear of God. by Dr. Clarke :--

ly in earnest for education, and their youth have sought it in Russia, France and other parts of Europe, where they have not met the influences of a vital Christianity; but, finding intellecown national degradation, under an ignorant and

country. Two schools have been opened—one lently in their hearts.—Sunday Magazine. at Philippopolis, for males, the other at Eski Zagra, for females. Of the 160 pupils in these schools about forty profess religion. The missionaries have not "sought the early formation

"In Bansko, a little over a year ago, six families took a resolute stand as Protestants, and in less than a year the number increased to eighteen families. In two other villages there have been similar movements; and in several persons have been admitted to commune with the missionaries at the central stations. Probably two or three times this number have given vidence of piety."

several places there are a few converts :

The Methodists, as we gather from their report for 1875, have three missions in Bulgaria, His best may not suit you. Remember that cha, Lorn Palanka, Plevna, and Orcharia. The number of members is 62; of Sabbath Schools, cified many centuries ago. 5, with 6 scholars. In 1875, 425 Bibles in Bulgarian and Turkish were circulated, together with 1,116 religious books and 3,702 tracts and pamphlets.—Independent.

## George Whitefield, the Famous

Preacher. We find in the Evangelical Christendom an in- guess that if she could grasp the meaning of stand alone.

"(1.) The Pope, hoping to gain political in- is heard at the further end of the wide assembly, year before, footed his Gospel bill with a yarn writers whose influence is greater, or whose fol- ceding of the cataract. Thus, Mr. Huxley's and dearer to some of us," to the spirits of just fluence among the Bulgarians during their con- and yet so sweet that music is the only word that will not bear repeating among the angels. lowers are more numerous or more zealous, they theory is shown to be a mere guess, and men made perfect." test with the Greeks, had, by his emissaries, of- that can give an idea of its tones. His face, He differed from the preacher in being scantily fered them internal freedom in their Church too, and his figure have changed since we last supplied with soul; and from his mother, in that matters if they would accept his protection and looked at him. Meaning has come into every while she warmed the preacher's soles he prepared acknowledge his supremacy. But the mass of movement of his hand; each feature answers to his own soul for warming hereafter. Your pastor the people disregarded all his overtures. (2) the theme that is upon his lips, as does the differs from your stable boy in this—he must him who preaches or in him who listens. There The strong feeling of nationality, which has lake to the lights and shadows in the sky above; have not only bread but also books. This means are orators of such energetic nature that the "The Future of the Roman Church." kept the Bulgarians so free from intermingling his form seems to have grown majestic, and to money to pay for them, and time to study them. passionate earnestness of their delivery excites with other nations for more than a thousand be like that of the desert preacher, or of him When the hopper is empty, the bread tray canyears, makes them jealous of all foreign influ- who cried against Nineveh. When he speaks of not long be full. ence; and, as the people have grown up with heaven, we almost believe that he has been Use him. He is neither a sickle nor a winethe idea that a Bulgarian is of necessity a mem- there; when he tells of the Saviour's love and press; nevertheless, if you would gather the ber of the 'Orthodox' Church, all missionary sufferings, it seems to us that he must have harvest and the vintage, he must be used. Weak have far more intricate thought, much more sistance of modern conviction, aided by a wise and more glorious immortality. Take comfort, operations have seemed to them directed against walked with Peter and John at His side; when men object to being used. But that is what we fresh suggestion, than the turbulence of a so enactment of just law, the violent efforts of then, those of you in whose history the dearest the unity of the nation. (3.) Infidelity has he tells a story by way of illustration, as he are in the world for. Great parties, great organicalled eloquent preacher; and these calm and Ultramontanism will have been manifestly decharities of life have been severed by the rude found a place among the younger and progres- often does, the description is so vivid that we zations, great movements, use men for the thoughtful addresses, above all things, require feated. What must, theu, follow? Evidently a hand of death—those whom you have thought sive Bulgarians. The people have been intense- listen breathlessly, as though we really saw the advancement of vital interests. God's admin- intelligent listening. In these cases the at- great collapse of enthusiasm within the Church, about as lost are not lost, except to present scene he paints with our bodily eyes. For two istration in this world consists in using men; Different signs of emotion appear among them. comes with certain ability for the advancement tual activity and national prosperity, especially The daughters of the people stand with clasped of the cause in your community. Now, utilize in France, they have compared with these their hands, looking up at the preacher as though he this ability. Use him on business principles. often debased priesthood, and seemingly had which are the especial birthright of the toil- will secure the largest harvest. Use him along the picture is meaningless to him who does not fallibility of the Pope, which now nails down heavenly hosts, the multitudes of earth's ranbeen led to regard infidelity and freedom from worn and weary; the actresses sob and faint; the lines of his strength. Revolve him about look upon it with quickened apprehension; no on the Church all the monstrosities of this somed ones that we are to see in heaven, we all religious restraints as means of national the great ladies actually sit upright to listen. his shortest axis. All this means that by a skill matter with what splendor of imagery a poet Pope's Encyclical. That the Church may stand should see all but those we most fondly and Not a few Bulgarians have, for prudential way. The hard faces of the mechanics work reach the reinforcement of your knowledge, and has no possy in his soul. Dante and Shake sion of error will have to be made. Will, then, our walks along the golden streets, we never reasons, become Mohammedans. A few years with unwonted feeling; the brow of Hume experience, and judgment. If you lack these, speare, Raphael and Murillo, Beethoven and a break-up necessarily take place, similar either happen to light upon them? Strange if we did ago a reaction against Greek domination began, grows smooth; even Chesterfield, who hitherto or the skill to lend them, the pastor may be less and a strong party has been developed in favor has stood like a statue of one of his own ances- responsible for not profiting by them.

overcome prejudices and gained the confidence weeps. At length the sermon ends in a grand first circuit that for months he was fully re- that to the crude rustic is no more than a worth- will be more than a fraction of the Church. The of the people. The American Board has three wave of heaven-aspiring prayer; then the crowd solved to retire from the work at the end of the less weed. As it is true that stations—at Philippopolis, Eski Zagra, and disperses, some to spend the night at a masquer- year. "Judicious encouragement would have

#### Help the Minister.

We gave last week some pithy extracts from an article by the Editor of the N. Y. Christian of Churches," because it would needlessly excite Advocate, addressed to pastors. We give below the opposition of the Bulgarian Church. At some equally practical counsels from the same pen, addressed to the people. In view of the fact, the success of the minister depends on the people. they are very important.

Hear him. This is not a fair-weather duty. Has not the business of eternity as urgent claims as the business of time? Then it is not too fault. It rather indicates great perversity of and few so feeble that they will not vivify in a (and no one will say that this is 'impossible' places a few individuals, amid such opposition, high to let one rule govern decisions in both heart. Bees, not blow-flies, find honey every-generous loam. In depreciative criticism, there-who understands what Pope Benedict XIV. and cases. The preacher is sent to be heard. He where. comes to tell the good news. He will be pretty certain to tell the best news he has. Joy bubin the bottom of the heart, to clog its throbbings. with stations at Rutschuk, Sistof, Tultcha, Loft- there are only a few model preachers. We have read of only one perfect Model, and he was cru-

You are to hear as those who must give an account to God. Roaming about for the Gospel is as pernicious to character as roaming about in business life would be to a man's fortune Fortunes are built up by pushing a business along given lines through all seemings. Religigentlemen of the court. His brow is knit; at hand to mouth financially than religiously. A

party have secured a concession from the govern- in a lively parable, is describing a blind beggar dangerous to commend a preacher. It may be, painters, weak verse-writers, and bad preachers; Church, or into a new sect of their own, like they neither marry nor are given in marriage, ment of the privilege of an independent Church, on the edge of a precipice, as to start forward but it is more dangerous not to do so. True, yet who shall say how much of critical depre- the Neo-Catholics of Germany, who are almost yet dearer than all others there will be the wife with an Exarch, "and representatives are soon and murmur, "O save him, save him." No you may inflate him; but if he explodes, it is a ciation in these assumed cases springs from the already forgotten. It is, also, more than possible to the husband, and the husband to the wife, to meet and decide upon the form of the new wonder they are thus moved, for the preacher slight loss. Not much material would be wasted insensibility of the critic? Many a line of a that a considerable number, as in Germany, and the friend to the friend, who have toiled

Samokov—where weekly services are held and ade or at the gaming table, some to criticise, saved him many weary hours. The lack of it whence tours are made into the surrounding some to lorget, some to keep the good seed si-nearly robbed the Church and the world of a as it is certain that the glowing tints of the conviction. The case of born-Catholics is not

preacher and a prince almost without a peer. table can prevent his helping your children, be assured that the world of mind is, equally of religion, to stick together. If, therefore, some

believers pull the same way with the words of ducer or in the stubborn insensibility of the viz, to make the Church as comprehensive bles up in the heart and ripples out over the the preacher, nothing is impossible. The ancensor.—Appletons' Journal. lips, while sorrow settles, like life's sediment, cients said, "Whose life is lightning, his words are thunder."

#### Dull Sermons and Dull Listeners.

united complaint against the dulness of the valley, has cut its own way back through the comprehensiveness. pulpit. Whether the quality of current litera- plateau of rock from which it falls, for some ture is brilliant enough to warrant this accusa- six miles. There is not the slightest difficulty tion from its producers is probably doubted by in seeing that. The great cliff, from which it the great majority of preachers. Clergymen tumbles, is formed of two kinds of rock—hard might, with justice, point out that writers for rock at the top and soft rock underneath. The ous characters follow the same law. Who are the periodicals have the whole field of human water undermines the soft rock below when the the pillars of the church? Not those who run performance for the selection of topics, and that solid stratum above falls over. You can trace This man, who now saunters up to join the around after men, but those who stand by the each may ceaselessly vary his arena of study; the gradual excavation of that valley for six Let angel-guards surround the little dreamer assembly, is of a very different type from the Church. A man can better afford to live from while the sermon must, year after year, decade miles. Now, the rate at which that work is after decade, repeat the same lessons, enforce the going on has not been positively ascertained : intervals he murmurs some word to himself as small regular salary in the long run of life sums same duties, and illustrate the same dogmas. If but we may be perfectly certain that that work if he wished not to forget it; something very up better than large and uncertain gains. The grumblers at dull sermons would reflect how of cutting rock does not go on at the rate of a like a proof-sheet is peeping out of his pocket savings banks in this country contain nearly frequently the sermon recurs, and how com- yard in a year-which will bring you to a People stare at him, half with curiosity, half enough to pay the war debt.

with wonder, as though they were surprised to Back" him. Be in your place.

Battles are pletely every side of the great questions to Period of 10,000 jeals of the great questions to Niagara alone." Now, this conclusion is reached by simple arithmetic; and, in this case at least, see him here. David Hume has, in truth, not won, not by the men on the muster-roll, but by and expounded, they would be inclined, instead by simple arithmetic; and, in this case at least, much time to spare from his history, but he can- the men in the engagement. As a rule, ser- of complaining, to wonder how it is that clergy- figures do not lie. But what of the problem not deny himself such an intellectual treat as mons are none too warm. An empty pew men succeed, Sunday after Sunday, in making itself? What of the premises and the logic? listening to Whitefield. In and out among the throws a bucket of cold water over the pulpit their sermons as interesting as they are. People Is the Professor able to affirm that through all well-dressed many there moves a crowd of people We have seen very good preachers, like very who listen to a lecture which has, perhaps, ex the past, or say 5,000 years ago, the soft rock who wear neither silk nor velvet. There is the good gophers, drowned out. Every seat in the acted a whole summer in its preparation—that underneath was not softer than it is now? Of artisan, with his wife and children, who have prayer-meeting is occupied. When you are not glitters with spoils gathered from a hundred course he cannot affirm it. Unquestionably, come out here chiefly for the sake of the fresh, in your seat there, some evil spirit occupies it, fields of research, and crystallizes the results of therefore, his inference is without a foundation sweet country air; there are the city clerk and trying to represent you. Is it not too much to a life's observation and experience—are guilty —a mere assumption, and a very weak one at another in the street without greeting, where his sweetheart doing a little flirting to while ask your pastor to pray in pandemonium? So of strange injustice if they compare this elabor- that. For examples are not rare of rocks of no one is envious of another's minstrelsy, or of away the time; there is the poor needle-woman, also concerning class. You either go or send a ate and exhaustive production with a sermon different kinds having hardened in the passing another's more brilliant crown. When God whose pale face has such a wistful look, that we hand. In the low strifes of this world for fancy her heart must be beginning dimly to perishable crowns and belts, champions never upon a theme that has occupied the writer's pen impressed upon them? Hence, it were far man to be alone," there was a deeper signifia thousand times before. We concede the sub- more rational and philosophical, and in accordlimity, the profound pathos of the topic upon ance with known facts, to assume that the explained by the family tie. It was the declar-Bulgarians, by the Rev. Dr. Clarke, missionary of the American Board at Samokov. The Bulgarians occupy Bulgaria, Roumelia, and Macegarians occupy Bulgar donia, and number from five to seven millions, voices which has been running through the Master's blessing has many a time made a very or tittle to its sublimity or its pathos. The same volume of water flowed over these Falls don't call that life—where the hermit in some The nation has been nominally Christian since vast assembly is hushed. The duchesses and little bread and fish feed a great hungry multi. imagination of every listener has measured and through the past 5,000 years? Of course he moorland glade drags out a solitary existence, 861, when King Borese was baptized by St. Metho- countesses incline their heads a quarter of an tude. Your prayer will secure that blessing compassed it all, as nearly as human intellect does not know, but assumes it, utterly ignoring or where the captive in some cell of bondage dious. With the help of the Turkish Govern- inch forward; the fans of the actresses cease to The great revival that launched the infant is capable of doing. It should be remembered the facts of geology in regard to the floods which frets and pines unseen? That man does not ment, the Greek ecclesiastics secured the aboli- flutter; the mass of the people make a little Church originated in a ten-days' prayer-meeting. that eloquence is a rare gift with all classes of have prevailed over large sections of the earth understand solitude. tion of the last Bulgarian Patriarchate about a rush all in the same direction. Every eye is The Reformation sprouted in the cell where the public speakers, and that genius only occasion at different periods of the past—floods with Life, all kinds of life, tend to companionship, century ago, and brought the whole nation un. fixed on a man who is ascending slowly a green great German prayed. Methodism grew out of ally illuminates even the pages of secular power to dig out valleys, and change the face and rejoice in it, from the larvæ and buzzing der the jurisdiction of the Greek See of Con- bank near at hand. At first sight there is no the prayer-meeting of a few Oxford students. Writings. Powerful sermons are few, and great of nature in a day. Can he affirm that the great insect cloud up to the kingly lion and the stantinople. Less than twenty years ago the thing very remarkable in his appearance. His The great Irish revival that astonished the preachers are rare, but neither fewer nor more lakes were never larger—never poured a larger kinglier man. It is a social state into which we American Board and the American Methodist figure is tall and spare, his dress is homely; world the other decade was spoken into power rare than excellence in other things—in fact, flood of waters over the Falls than at present? are to be introduced, as well as a state of con-Missionary Society established missions among when he turns towards the audience we see that by the prayer of two poor women. Simeon and much less so, for we know of no branch of in- The rational probabilities point to the opposite sclousness. Not only, therefore, does the the Bulgarians, and large expectations of suc- he squints, and he has no especial beauty of Anna, in extreme age, dwelt in the temple and tellectual effort that, taken as a whole, is so supposition, even without the consideration of Saviour pray for His disciples—" Father, I will cess were indulged, in consequence of the gen- feature. But the moment he begins to speak abode before the altar, and they found in the wital and influential as the pulpit. Every large what appear to be facts in the case—the exist- that those whom Thou hast given Me be with eral desire of the people for the Scriptures, of his face is forgotten in his voice. How does it helpless babe of a peasant of Nazareth, the Son city has, at least, several preachers whom eager ence of old lake banks several miles inland. Me where I am, that they may behold My crowds gather to hear; every section has more Any admission of floods or large bulk of waters glory," but those who are in that heavenly re-Protestant missionaries encountered three strong Lord; how does it ring with stern indignation | Pay him. Even a camel must be fed. That than one noted pulpit orator whose fame is pouring down the cataract annihilates, of compense are said to have come "to the opposing influences, which are thus described against sin, and yet how does it melt with ten- steward who charged the preacher with a pair of spread afar; and, if grumblers at dull sermons course, the Professor's theory at once general assembly and Church of the firstborn derness over the sinner ! It is so clear that it socks which his mother gave the preacher the would point out the book-makers or journal- The greater the power the faster the re- written in heaven." Aye, and better than that, would do something to justify their complaints in opposition to several strong facts—the The question of the recognition of departed But there is another aspect to this question. facts of floods or wider lakes—and, as every fair friends in heaven, and special and intimate re-When we hear a complaint of a dull sermon, it mind will say, against all rational probabilities, union with them, Scripture and reason enable is by no means certain whether the dulness is in \_E. Boyden, in N. Y. Observer. men have utterances more worthy of attention "Future of the Roman Church." than those of less emphatic speakers. The ser- "Let us now carry imagination forward to the unclothing of nature that we possess, only the mon that flows smoothly and calmly along may not-distant time at which, through the firm re- clothing upon it of the garments of a brighter tention is not carried by storm; it must be sur- The laity will open their eyes; ambitious sight. Perhaps even now there are angelhours the tide of eloquence flows on unceasingly, and the perfection of human greatness consists rendered by thealert imagination and the willing priests will see the danger of losing all leader, watchers, acreened by a kindly Providence and still the listening crowd remains enthralled. in being put to the greatest uses. Your pastor sympathy; the spirit, the life, the significance, ship, perhaps the danger, also, of wide secession. from everything about you that would give you the worthiness, of any sermon must largely de- All the well-intentioned, all the well-educated pain; but if you and they are alike in Jesus,

cess as was expected at the beginning, they have that he can hardly go on; sometimes he even Bishop Simpson was so disheartened on his Many a flower is full of beauty to a naturalist But it is not at all probable that these secoders

"The ripe flavor of Falernian tides,

Not in the wine, but in the taste resides;" flower and the radiant splendors of the sunset to be judged of by the notions of Protestant Recommend him. Many a moderate preacher depend upon the susceptibility of the retina sects, who are attached to definite, intellectual is sustained by timely and persistent recommenthat mirrors them; as it is the delicate sensi-dogmas. Catholics do not trouble their heads dation. Your approving sentence may turn the tiveness in the photographic plate that catches with details; to go with the Church is their scale to a glorious success. Some men refuse to successfully the shadow of the sun, and fixes the habit, their rule, their duty, their pleasure. give an opinion till after the case is determined. subtite lines of the image; as divine melody can They will not break with the Church because It is more generous to give the struggling man live only in the attuned ear; as heat and light she becomes more reasonable. They almost the benefit of the doubt. It is time enough to are vital forces only as they act upon the mater- universally abhor the sectarianism incident to bury him when he is dead. Ridicule at your ial substances that receive them—so we may Protestants, and accept almost as the first precept Sons go to ruin because fathers criticise the with these instances of physical phenomena, a twenty or twenty-five years hence, in the ebb of preacher. Criticism is easy. Nothing is per- matter of correspondence. No seeds are so Ultramontanism, a Liberal Cardinal be elected fect, and it requires no great ability to find fruitful that they can quicken in a desert soil, Pope, in order to carry out a Liberal Reform fore, it is often uncertain where the defect lies Clement XIV. were in the last century), one, Illustrate his Gospel. When the lives of the -whether it is really in the dulness of the pro- and only one, way of valid reform seems open,

Prof. F. W. Newman has an article in the every auditor; but it does not follow that these last number of Frazer's Magazine, on the fact that heaven is a vast and happy society;

mass of attendants attend by reason of habit, pious sentiment, personal attachments, and other influences, independent of intellectual as Protestant Unitarians desire it to be. This is far easier to the Romish Church than to the Professor Huxley and Niagara Falls. Anglican, if once Infallibility were disowned, In Prof. Huxley's address at Nashville, he is for among the laity no resistance would arise, reported to have said: "It is quite easy to see and there would be no danger of secessions There comes now from numerous writers a that the Niagara river has formed its own through the love of exclusion and hatred of

#### Good-night!

Good-night, good-night!" the silver-tone is ringing, And round my neck the childish arms are clinging,

Give her thine own best gift of sweet repose: With folded wings, and eyes that never close. Thy blessing maketh rich, nor addeth sorrow; Thy love can turn life's darkness into day.

Be with my child when she shall wake to-morrow

And keep her feet from every evil way. Then, when the last grey shadows have descended Over the lonely valley, still and deep, Let angels whisper, "Lo! the toil is ended; Good-night: He giveth his beloved sleep."

#### Reunion in Heaven.

BY THE REV. W. M. PUNSHON, D.D.

Heaven in not a solitude; it is a peopled city -a city in which there are no strangers, no homeless, no poor, where one does not pass cation in the words than could be exhausted or

us to infer with almost absolute certainty. It is implied in the fact that the resurrection is a resurrection of individuals, that it is this mortal that shall put on immortality. It is implied in the and it is implied in the fact that there is no pend upon the relations of the mind that re- and wiser portion will see that a new course is and remain faithful to the end, doubt not that : ceives to that which expounds. No matter what necessary, and that the offensive dogmas must you shall know them again. It were strange, were an angel bringing them the good tidings Seek that handling of his gifts and graces that wealth of color an artist pours upon his canvas, be discovned, especially that most offensive in don't you think, if amid the multitudes of The sterner sex, too, are affected in their own that denotes ability you are to put within his adorns his lines, it is all a babble to him who at all in any honorable position, a frank confes- fervently long to see? Strange if, in some of Handel, all are locked up in dulness to the dull. to that of the Protestant crisis, or to that of not hear some heaven-song, learned on earth, Of course there is varying quality of perfor- Revolutionary France? Of course it is possible trilled by some clear-ringing voice that we have of an independent Church. The efforts of this tors, so far forgets himself when the preacher, Encourage him. Some people think that it is mance; it must be conceded that there are poor that some members may secede into a Protestant often heard before? And, although in heaven Church." While the labors of the Protestant himself sets the example. Sometimes his voice in him. The thoughtful preacher finds enough poet has profound significance to a student, France, and England, may lay aside all allegi- and suffered on earth together. Oh, what heart missionaries have not resulted in as great a suc- trembles so much in his intense earnestness, to humble him in the failure of his best work. which is but meaningless jargon to the clown ance to Christianity, or, perhaps, to Theism. is not thrilled by the glorious prospect!

#### The Annily Treasury.

#### Thanksgiving.

I bless Thee, gracious Father, meekly kneeling Before Thee, while the daylight softly dies, In this calm hour mine inmost soul revealing To Thy most holy eyes.

I bless Thee for the long day's labor ended. And for the strength that made my burdens light I praise Thee for the tender hands extended Over my home to-night.

I bless Thee for the love that chastened kindly My wilful spirit in the days of old, When I, Thy wayward child, was choosing blindly The dross before the gold !

I bless Thee for the voice of consolation That speaks, in gentlest tones, of pardoned sin, And bids me strive, through sorrow an 1 temptation My golden crown to win.

Oh, for His sake whose love all love excelleth, Extend Thy care through all my nights and days; And from the place wherein Thine honor dwelleth, Hear, and receive my praise.

#### The Cobbler of Hamburg.

BY JOHN WAUGH.

On a fine summer evening in the City of up a busy talk with its kind owner; for while fine old German psalm tunes.

stopped, and said: "Well, friend, you seem a merry fellow." Hans looked up, and replied are not," replied the student, with a smile; "and your poverty might afford a sufficient excuse for sadness. I confess, friend, I am surprised to see a poor man like you so cheerful.' "Poor!" exclaimed Hans; "how knowest thou, friend, how my account stands with the bank ? Poor! I am richer than thou knowest." "It may be so," said the student, with a smile. "I must have heard of thy name in the Exchange, or of thy ships, but I have forgotten when. "Enough," said Hans; "thou hast confessed thine ignorance of me;" and then stopping, he said, calmly, and solemnly: "Stranger, I am not poor, I am a King's son!" The Jewish student, with a smile, made a low bow, and went upon his way.

It was even so; though the world knew him not, no more than it knew his Elder Brother. that poor artisan was an adopted son of the Great King; his name was known among the courtiers of the palace of the Golden City, and his prayers and alms had come up as memorials to his honor. He had much wealth laid up where thieves could not break through and steal. He had his Father's will in his hand, which he read attentively from day to day, and thought eiten of his mansion, his crown, his titles, and his enduring possessions. Like Peter the Great working as an obscure mechanic, or Alired the Mighty working as a menial in a miserable hovel, this cobbler was fulfilling the good pleasure of his Father, till the time to receive his inheritance should come. Dr. Pay son said that if Christians realised their rela tion to God as children, each could not avoid crying in the streets, "I am a son of God ! I am a son of God !" So Hans communed as a son with his heavenly Father, and sung because

A week passed away. The student came again to the cobbler's door, and making a low bow, with his cap in his hand, he said, "Goodevening to your royal highness." "Halt, friend!" cried Hans; "I am glad to see you again. You left me abruptly the other evening. I suppose you thought me mad. I am not so. I tell you again I am a king's son. When you interrupted me I was singing a song about my kingdom. Would you like to hear it ?" " Surely. if it please your royal highness," replied the Jew, doubting the cobbler's sanity. Hans sung a hymn on "Thy kingdom come," and then asked the student if he understood its meaning. His reply was a shake of the head. Upon which Hans began to pour out his soul in explanation of the kingdom of his Messiah, about the promise in Eden, its fulfilment in the coming, death, resurrection, and reign of Christ, of joint-heir to all its riches and honors.

sorbed with all he heard that he was only of a man so that we think we cannot be misaroused, as from a waking dream, by Hans taking taken in him, and employ or reject him for him by the arm and saying: "Now thou seest nothing else. Very likely we are often mis-I am a King's son, and why I am happy; for I taken in such judgments, but it is one of the the crown, and thus manifestly discovered the know and love this Jesus, and all things are means we have of estimating character, and all fraud. From Technical Educator for June. mine, whether life or death, things present or use it. God never errs in judging, and why things to come; and, young man," he asked, should not He use the same means? Words are with emphasis, "believest thou the prophets? the index of thoughts. There can be little I know that thou believest. For, unless I mis- danger of mistake in saying that a man who Preachers," gives the following account of Billy take thy countenance greatly, thy fathers did; swears is not religious, that the whole tone of Dawson :and thou, my son, believing in them, must also speech in another indicates true piety.

Father Abraham."

made a respectful bow, and departed. that it touched his trade and made it honorable; Divine Majesty, and have need to pray God, for pose, too. On another occasion he was preach- joints.—Donald G. Mitchell, in Scribner. If my had turned me out of three or four situa- us."—Golden Rule.

all the privileges of his Father's house. The Lewis, D.D. shadow of the throne was over him. He communed with the King, received the best society; of the court, and was happy in its feasts, music, and emoluments. Proving that the life was land where the greatest ignorance prevailed, more than meat, his calling comprised what- along with a belief in witchcraft, One mornsoever things were costly, beautiful, sublime, ing he got up early and met a laborer going to and blies-bestowing. So the Jewish student his work, and, after a variety of questions, he to wear out your heart upon your sleeve. It is read and weighed the evidences of the New asked him if he had ever prayed to God. The not only unwise, it is wrong to make your Testament in comparison with the Old. He man said not as he knowed of ; he never trou- secret soul common property. For you bring and discoveries and expectations; and the poor just the man I want, said the preacher, and by exposing them to those who cannot underdisciple became the teacher of the lettered ultimately got him to promise that he never stand them. If you throw pearls before swine,

that he does not dishonor it, but in every way work, went home, and told his wife. The good more delicate flowers of feeling, close to their dressed attended and appealing look, she advantage and the standard of the standa Hamburg, a shoemaker sat at work beneath an It does not become a king's son to adopt the troubled than Hodge himself, and amongst other with curious love—with eager interest—for the awning in front of his shop-window. Crowds manners of a clown. The sons of God should significant questions, asked if he noticed the awning in front of his shop-window. Crowds manners of a clown. The sons of God should significant questions, asked if he noticed the time when, all being harmonious, the revelation ment before, and now, feeling himself beyond take care that you come not under the curse of artisans were passing in the street, and above be without reproach, and shine as lights in the stranger's head and feet? "No," said Hodge; which declares that "The eye that mocketh at are considered in the stranger's head and feet?" "No," said Hodge; which declares that "The eye that mocketh at mocketh at are considered in the stranger's head and feet?" "No," said Hodge; which declares that "The eye that mocketh at m or armsans were passing in the street, and above world, putting always first the interests of their "he had a hat and boots on." "Ah!" said the ther, who had undertaken to reprove him for his father and despiseth to obey his mother, the Father's house. He whose citizenship is in woman, "I see it all now; you don't know something to learn, life is interesting; as long some mean conduct. Without making reply, ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the up a busy talk with its kind owner; for white some mean conduct. Without making reply, ravens of the variety shall pick it out, and the sang and chattered, he would sing one of the heaven's nobility should be above the world's what they might cover. I shouldn't wonder if the stranger turned a severe look upon the boy, young eagles shall eat it, "-R. H. Craig, in N. mendicity. It was an old saying in the primi- it wasn't - I am sure it was. You've sold your- delightful. Those who wish to destroy all which had the effect of checking his mirth and tive times of the Church: "I am a Christian, self body and soul to the devil, John—I know mystery in those they love, to have everything changing his color a little, and then advancing While thus engaged, a young Jewish student and such conduct is not permitted unto me;" you have." That settled the matter, and John revealed, are unconsciously killing their own and such conduct is not permitted unto me; you have. That settled the matter, and sonn happiness. It is much to be with those who are the rails and resting his arms upon them, read he who remembers. God's words: "I will was knocked over all together, and he fell ill happiness. It is much to be with those who lated the following story, which might have been brother; and why should I not be so ?" "All calling as to render it the greatest power on him to go and hear a man who was to preach in the sometimes which the second in the sound in the second in t children prove by works that their names are him some good. The man preached from the enrolled in the heraldry of the New Jerusalem, words, "What shall it profit a man if he gain converts will be everywhere multiplied .- Chris- the whole world and lose his own soul ?" And

#### The Clergyman and the Peddler.

tian-at-Work

BY FLETCHER BATES. A clergyman who longed to trace Amid his flock a work of grace, And mourned because he knew not why You fleece kept wet while his kept dry, While thinking what he could do more Heard some one tapping at the coor. And opening it, there met his view A dear old brother whom he knew. Who had got down by worldly blows From wealth to peddling cast-off clothes. 'Come in, my brother," said the pastor. "Perhaps my trouble you can master, For since the summer you withdrew. My converts have been very few." 'I can," the peddler said, "unroll Something perchance to ease your soul, And to cut short all fulsome speeches. Bring me a pair of your old breeches. The clothes were brought: the neddler gazed. And said, " No longer be amazed. The gloss upon this cloth is such, I think, perhaps, you sit too much Building air castles bright and gay. Which Satan loves to blow away. And here, behold! as I am born. The nap from neither knee is worn. He who would great revivals see, Must wear his pants out on the knee For such the lever prayer supplies, When pastors kneel, their churches rise."

### Idle Words.

the daily discourse of life, and in its hours of discovered. While engaged in the solution of relaxation, all do not run to waste and emptiness, but that there be ever a mixture of words

| Accord according to the solution of property of the solution of speech that cannot be condemned. It is well to occurred to him that the king's question might members are largely responsible for the success else. At school, the teacher was a firm man, a These few hints are enough for once. Will go into society with a recollected frame, and a mental prayer that God would keep the door of our lips.

It may be thought that undue importance is given to our words. A word! what is it? A gold and the other of silver; this being done, mere breath of utterance often without much he filled a vessel with water to the brim, and of thought or deliberate purpose! why should put the silver mass into it, upon which a it be laid up against us, and an eternal judg-quantity of water overflowed equal to the bulk ment rest upon it? Because it is not the light of the mass; then taking the mass of silver out thing that is supposed. Words indicate our own the water which he put in; this showed him character, and they help to form the character what measure of water answered to a certain of others. We judge our fellow-men by their words, why should not God do the same? If one quantity of silver. He then tried the gold in is habitually frothy and trifling in conversation, we would not entrust any very grave business to him; we say, "He may be capable, but I don't being less in bulk than the silver, though of the like his talk." And so of a swearer or foulwhose kingdom every subject was a son, and mouthed person; and, on the other hand, of one The Jew sat as a child at his feet, gazing refuse or choose them by their words, and a golden mass of the same weight, but less than who speaks judiciously and to the purpose. We upon him with his full, black eye, and so ab-

His religion; seemed to have sunobled him, so sinned in thought, word, and deed, against the and he could not help using it to a good pur- ing its seams, or showing rank cleavage of its he desired my best interests; that my ill-breed- that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for

touched his station in society, and rendered it Christ's sake, to forgive us our sine. May He, ing about David's encounter with Goliah, and, not unworthy of one holding good rank in the also, make us more watchful over our words, after picturing vividly the challenge of the household of God. It is evident that rank that nothing proceed out of our mouth but that Philistines and the defiance of David, he took with God and wealth with Him did not depend which is good to the use of edifying. "Let the out a pocket handkerchief, and, having made a upon externals; for the honorables of heaven words of my mouth and the meditation of my sling of it, he put in an imaginary stone, and were often poor, and yet might convey the heart be always acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, flung it with such apparent reality and force greatest riches to others. This cobbler enjoyed my strength and my Redeemer."-Rev. W. H. that just as the stone left the sling, Sammy

#### Selling His Soul.

A preacher was once down in a part of Engwhen he told his hearers that he knew a man who sold his soul for half-a-crown, adding, "souls are evidently cheaper now than they were in those days," Hodge saw it all then, and when the sermon was over, he went to the man, and, man consented, and then knelt down and prayed with the penitent peasant. One can scarcely commend the preacher for using this stratagem, but perhaps he saw further down into that poor

#### A Thief Detected.

By a method which, however curious, is well known to every modern hydrostatician, Archiwas to be an offering to the gods, Hiero wished pear. Then plans and methods should be which they tolerated in me for a moment, I feel Hasty reading of a great many chapters at once it to be one of great value and purity, and for know they have been converted. We may thought it could make amends for my youthful time, and think on what you read, and you will this end, weighed out the precious metal to the wait behind in the vestry after the Sunday ser-vileness, I should like to undergo now the flog-understand and remember it. artificer. After some time the latter brought vice, or on week-night. Then there are erring gings which I ought to have received then. I 3. Read the Bible as God's book; not merethe crown home, and it was found to be of full souls that will never come into the chapel— was permitted to call my father such slang by because father or mother wish you to read it, but for a better reason—because God speaks to weight; but it was ere long discovered or sus- these must be sought after. Looking found names as 'governor,' the boss,' the old man,' but for a better reason—because God speaks to pected that a part of the gold had been appropriated, and silver substituted in its place. Indignant at the imposition, Hiero desired Archimedes to take into his consideration the means by which such a fraud could be certainly which such a fraud could be certainly adjuncts—mission-halls, preaching-rooms—desired that a part of the gold had been appropriated, and silver substituted in its place. Indignant at the imposition, Hiero desired Archimedes to take into his consideration the means by which such a fraud could be certainly color and the sound in these must be sought after. Looking found names as 'governor,' the boss,' the old man,' but for a better reason—because God speaks to the room filled with men, he said: "I see beJohn,' and such like, to his very face, and he you in the Bible. When I have seen a little heard it good-naturedly and laughed. That girl run in, her eyes sparkling with joy, crying most sacred of all names, mother, was seldom adjuncts—mission-halls, preaching-rooms—despendent of the sold man,' but for a better reason—because God speaks to the room filled with men, he said: "I see beJohn,' and such like, to his very face, and he you in the Bible. When I have seen a little most sacred of all names, mother, was seldom adjuncts—mission-halls, preaching-rooms—despeaks to the room filled with men, he said: "I see beJohn,' and such like, to his very face, and he you in the Bible. When I have seen a little most such like, to his very face, and he you in the Bible. When I have seen a little for me a fine army of open-air preachers."

Then every place of worship should have some adjuncts—mission-halls, preaching-rooms—despeaks to the room filled with men, he said: "I see beJohn,' and such like, to his very face, and he you in the Bible. When I have seen a little for a better reason—because for the room filled with men, he said: "I see beJohn, and such like, to his very face, and he you in the Bible. The policy is the second for the room filled with men, he said: "I see beJohn, and such li "I have found it !" He then made two masses, he filled up the vessel again, measuring exactly the same manner, and found that it caused a less quantity of water to overflow, the gold same weight. He then filled the vessel a third time, and, putting in the crown itself, he found that it caused more water to overflow than the

### An Eccentric Preacher.

Mr. Spurgeon, in his lecture on "Eccentric

"On one occasion he was preaching about believe in Him whom they have foretold, and And, besides, words tend to form character. Nosh's ark. He was boxed up in a pulpit, and, as an almost perfect system of tile roofing. In "In Sunday School I was even worse. whom God hath sent to perform the mercy They have their influence for good or for evil. as he warmed to his subject, he found he had this latter respect, no structures on the grounds, knew that my teacher had no means of enforcements of the subject in the subje promised to thy fathers, and to remember His See that young man pouring into the ears of a no room to suit action to his words and feelings, and no houses in the country, will compare with ing his instruction, except by moral sussion. I the thought that God's Spirit is imparted unto holy covenant, the oath which He sware to thy companion something that he ought not to hear; so he said, 'This won't do?' so he opened the them. It is not so much that the tiles are was irreverent, even in the most sacred things all. The rock is hard; but its hardness cannot will it not leave its bad effects? Or the boy door and came down to the foot of the building, sound and firm in themselves, as that they are I turned my pious teacher's instruction into ridi- prevent the warm beam from falling upon it-The Jew was silent before the truth of God. who, amid a group of boys, takes God's name in and, as if he had been actually at work on laid with such precision, and so solidly bedded cule to make the others laugh. More than The heart may be hard; but the Spirit's influence, Unutterable thoughts passed through his mind. vain, will be not have admirers and imitators? the building of the ark, he began to lay about \_\_so sharply trimmed in the valleys, and so once I used had language to his face, and I am shot like a ray from the orb of God's mercy, From curiosity he was led to inquiry, and from Or the slanderer, does he not smite and blight him, cutting down trees, and sawing up planks, thoroughly dressed, and capped, on the ridges now convinced that he was a man of more than falls lovingly upon it, and no hardness can turn inquiry to knowledge. Like Moses, beholding with his tongue? What wound is there that and then began hammering away until he had and hips of the building—that they would seem ordinary grace, or his temper could not have it back. There is something large and lavish the miracle of the burning bush, he felt that he rankles more than some evil word that has been made the ark, and then, warning the people to defy alike winds, snow, rains, or the wear of brooked my conduct for a moment. Yet, in all divine operations. God is full and rich, must turn aside and examine. "Where," he uttered against us? Or, what gives us more that the flood was coming, he entreated them to time. Add to this the graceful jutting rooflets strange to say, I never knew of his having made and is not compelled to practise a cautious asked, meekly, "can I learn more of this? for I grief than some we have spoken? If we could come into the ark. He next lighted a fire, of their porches with the characteristic droop any effort to obtain my removal out of his class, economy in the outgoings of his beneficence. see that thou believest and hast peace." "From have the privilege of taking back all that we took an imaginary cauldron of pitch, and, to of rafter—the valleys and ridge upon porch I think his prayers were answered, however, by He pours his largess down upon us as the spring this book," said Hans, handing him a Bible. have ever said amiss, who would not excerly complete his work, pitched it thoroughly all being treated with the same rigorous precision my suddenly leaving the place. I went to bus- rains are poured upon the earth, -upon rock and "Go home and read there about the kingdom, catch at the offer? But they are gone to judg- over, and then ascended the pulpit, banged the and care as the longer valleys—and the result is iness and was there but a month when my bad barren spots as truly as upon the fruitful soil. and return to me when thou hast studied the ment beyond our recall, and by them we are to door to, and then, looking at his audience, said, a roof that seems almost perfect in its office, manners were directed towards my employer. And in nothing is this peculiarity more beautipassages I shall point out to thee. I shall, like be justified or condemned by the God who has in a solemn voice, And the Lord shut him and is picturesque in the extreme. The side He told me quietly that I might go home to my fully illustrated than in the dealings of the Holy Moses, pray for thee, and ask One to pray for not forgotten one of them. Millions have gone in! Mr. Paxton Hood, who told him the walls, sheathed after their own fashion with father; I went. I tried several other places Spirit with us. Why should the Spirit be thee whom thou knowest not, but who knowest not, but who knowest forth from our lips since the days of our instory, said that the people seemed positively covering boards, which are uncolored and restored and who is greater then Moses. The favor and who can bear the tried of them? thee, and who is greater than Moses." The faney, and who can bear the trial of them? alarmed, whilst Billy Dawson went on shout lieved with no architectural decoration, are only happy for my employers. young Jew grasped the hand of the cobbler, The text of Scripture, "Every idle word that ing, It's too late, now! It's too late, now! It's too late, now! The text of Scripture, "Every idle word that ing, It's too late, now! The text of Scripture, "Every idle word that ing, It's too late, now! The text of Scripture, "Every idle word that ing, It's too late, now! The text of Scripture, "Every idle word that ing, It's too late, now! 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And then he The same is, also, observable wherever timbers and knew that I was losing my time, that I love is this which supplements Calvary with the He had seen something wonderful and he in the day of judgment," is one that makes us set to, and, basing his discourse on this scene, meet; but we question much if our Japanese could never be worth anything in the world. In Spirit, and to the gift of a Saviour adds the gift of a Saviour add resolved to know more about it. He had feel instantly that we can not be saved by our he preached Jesus Christ and Him crucified, friends have taken sufficient provision against weeks of despondency I had time to reflect. I charity of the skies? What benevolence like seen a man in humble life happier than any own merits. Who would think of going to with an earnestness which brought many a the merciless intensity of our American sun; saw that I had been turned out of school for that which opens the gates of mercy to the remoble or king, and who appeared to have ac- judgment on his own righteousness, when his penitent sinner to the footstool of divine grace. unoiled and unpainted wood will have serious my insubordination; that I had been disre- bellious, and still prolonge its stay to guide them quired the habits and manuers of a new life. own words condemn him? We have verily God had given him the bump of dramatizing, work in resisting the fiery glare without open-spectful to my Sabbath School teacher, though

Hick, the village blacksmith, fairly carried away by his feelings, shouted, 'That's right, Billy, now hoff with 'is 'ed,'"

#### The Charm of Reserve-

Do not be too anxious to give away yourself came to Haus and conversed about his doubts bled his head about such things as them. You're the delicate things of the heart into contempt student. The result was his conversion to the sould pray if he gave him half-a crown. The faith of Christ. He became the Rev. Mr. man promised and took the money, and the stranger vanished. When the man got to cessful missionary to his Jewish brethren in Siberia.

Let every Christian remember his rank; see and growing more and more troubled with dark that he does not dishonor it but in every more delicate flowers of feeling, close to their have many things to say to us which we can with tears in his eyes, besought him to take character is not so common as not to make it back the half-crown, and after some ado the a cruel thing to spoil it.—Rev. Stopford A.

#### Successful Preaching.

be sermons tending to edification, but the a scourge to my parents greater part should be those aiming at the con- "When I had grown up to the age at which version of the hearer. The discourse should be I ought to have been a pleasure to them, I was pointment should be felt if no such results ap- think of the irreverence I was guilty of, and reads gets the meaning, it will not do him good. adopted that our hearers may be able to let us to this day crimson with shame. And if I is of no advantage. Read slowly, a little at a than be lost by proprieties. The deacons and "This bad training showe man do the work in his own way.

## August on the Mountains.

BY FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGAL

There is sultry gloom on the mountain's brow, And a sultry glow beneath: Oh, for a breeze from the western sea, Soft and reviving, sweet and free, Over the shadows, hill and lea, Over the barren heath.

There are clouds and darkness around God's ways, And the noon of life grows hot, And though His faithfulness standeth fast As the mighty mountains, a shroud is cast Over the glory, solemn and vast, Veiling, but changing it not.

Send a sweet breeze from Thy sea, O Lord, From Thy deep, deep sea of love: Though it lift not the veil from the cloudy height, Let the brow grow cool and the footstep light, As it comes with holy and soothing might, Like the wing of a snowy dove.

#### The Japanese Architecture at Philadelphia.

The Japanese houses are entitled to even more their joinery, and expressive carved work, as well tion.

## For the Joung Folk.

"How Much" and "How Many?"

BY LILLIE E, RIRE. "How much was be worth when he died?" "A couple of millions clear. Plenty of railway stock beside, And part of a mine, I hear; There're few could follow where he did lead: He died a very rich man indeed I'

"But how many friends has he left?" "Neither wife nor child they say, Not one heart that will feel bereft At the news it hears to-day; Not a single soul for him to ween Not a heart his memory to keep.

"Then I think he was poor, my friend, But a pauper millionaire. Oh, it was but a beggarly end To have owned no single share In the only wealth a man can save-

to the rails and resting his arms upon them, re-

"There is, perhaps, nothing more painful lighted admiring triends: I suppose I was But I remember that I was wise enough to unman's heart than we can imagine who only read dress at the London Baptist Association, re- from my friends, and yet they gave me credit ders:ferred to the conditions of successful preaching, for originality in everything I said or did. By

ing to him, "I have found it!" said Archimedes; sympathy with the pastor, like Gideon's three place well; but I disliked him for what I styled every day, with great attention, the book of hundred, may carry victory into the enemy's his severity, and behaved as disrespectfully and God? I love to see a child, as I do sometimes, each of the same weight as the crown, one of camp. What is most needed is a spirit of con- disobediently as I well dared. I was afraid of take her little Bible every morning, and sit secration, not of discussion. The best advice an open conflict with him, knowing that, in down to read a chapter, without waiting for any how to do a thing is to go and do it. Let each that case, I must have fared poorly. In secret, one to tell her to do it. This is a better habit however, I did what I could to disaffect the than Willie's, for he only read occasionally, and other scholars and make them disrespectful. In had need to be often reminded of the duty. this I succeeded admirably, especially among Read often, and love to read, dear children, and the larger boys. We could all plot mischief you will not forget it. - London Early Days. against him and sneer at him behind his back His rebuke made us angry and revengeful, and we consoled ourselves with the hope of paying him for it when we grew up. In the meantime we enjoyed ourselves delightfully in making game of him, much to the entertainment of the scholars generally. I was the prime mover in these annoyances, and it never occurred to my mind that my heartless conduct could receive a sudden and unexpected check.

 "On one occasion he reproved me. Thinking myself master of the situation, I tossed my head in defiance, and sneered contemptuously, look ing for the approval of my rude companions But before I had time to think what I was doing, the teacher made my ear ring with a blow of his open hand. I staggered a little, but instantly recovering myself, and shrugging my shoulders in contempt, dared him to repeat it. He commanded me to leave the room; glad of the opportunity, I went, and closing the door with careful regard, and show charming novelties in an impudent farewell, ended my school educa

tions, and prevented me from even occupying others. I next saw that if I ever expected to do well, I must govern my temper, suppress my insufferable pride, which had developed by this time into impudence, and practise obedience and respectfulness to my superiors. The disgrace of having been turned out of several situations, to the certain knowledge of my acquaintances, mortified me. To friends I explained, when opportunity afforded, that it was not my fault, but that of tyrannical masters; but no use; they had their own opinion, which was the correct one. My ill-fortine had its good effect upon me. After the exercise of patience and practise of self-culture for a long time, I succeeded in obtainling another situation. When entering upon it, I made up my mind to try better conduct, and be as respectful as possible to all around me. I was able to keep my place this time, and learned that steadiness, honesty, and respectfulness to superiors, were indispensable to a young man's success.

"Young man," he continued, "if you wish ever to prosper in the world, you must begin by obeying the Fifth Commandment, which is. Honor thy father and thy mother that thy recommend it to the attention of the world, dame, who was very superstitious, was more petals when they are touched too rudely. Wait time. A large, overgrown boy, of more than days may be long upon the land which the fifteen years, had leaped over a fence the mo- Lord thy God giveth thee.' If you negles; this,

#### Reading the Bible.

"Oh, Mother!" said Willie, "I have read five chapters this moraing." A look of pride flashed on his bright countenance as he closed who sometimes speak to us in parables—if we love them. Love needs some indefiniteness in order to keep its charm. Respect, which saves love from the familiarity which degrades it, is spectful to their superiors, but particularly so to thing great, and expected commendation; for kept vivid when we feel that there is a mystery their parents. When I was a boy myself, I rethe little boy loved praise, as many boys doin those we love which comes of depth of gret to say, I fell into the very same sad fault, But his mother said nothing then, for she undercharacter. Remember that in violating your for which I was not alone blameworthy. I was stood well his habit of reading. Many days, I own reserve, or that of another, you destroy considered remarkably smart for my years, am sorry to say, passed without his reading a that sensitiveness of character; and beauty of singularly wise sayings and doings de-chapter; and then, when told of his neglect, he would take a sudden start, and run over four or looked upon by my parents as a young Solomon. five chapters, and feel that he had retrieved his They generally brought me into the parlor for past negligence. But from such reading little the express purpose of entertaining company, good came. It was too hasty and irregular to make a deep impression. This little incident derstand and mark well all the praises they led me to think of some hints about reading The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, in the opening ad- heaped upon me. All my wisdom wasgathered the Bible, which I here offer to my young rea-

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Up to this time the Gospel had not been preached to the Gentiles, but only to Jews and circumcised proselytes. Although the apostles commission was, "Go, teach all nations," still, they supposed that none could enter into the kingdom of God, and be finally saved, unless they were circumcised, and became obedient to the law of Moses. As salvation was of the the law of Moses. As salvation was of the Jews, and as from them came Christ Jesus, it was right that they should have the first offer of mercy; but Christ came to save the Gentiles as well as the Jews, and hence, by means of a vision, He convinced Peter that it was his duty to proclaim the glad tidings among them also.

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The Globe recently published the following extract, from the anathema of the Romish bishop of Minorca, against Protestants and all who favor them, as given in the English

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This certainly must take rank with the best specimens of vigorous, wholesale cursing, in the palmiest days of Romish intolerance and persecution. The publication of this remarkable illustration of the Christian charity of Romanism has drawn out Archbishop Lynch, who protests against the allegation, as presenting in its the uncanonical form of the anathema that causes Dr. Lynch to doubt its authenticity, not its un-Christian and diabolical spirit. Most certainly such deeds of injustice, cruelty, and inhuman bigotry have been perpetrated and endorsed by Romish agencies in the past, as can hardly ever be exceeded in the future. The fact that this document is, on the face of it, some-

production of this ungodly and "uncanonical" anathema. We learn from our English exchanges Government to put a lenient construction on the Observer, was read by one of the missionaries strong in His strength.

has only herself to blame.

#### WORKING FOR JESUS.

mother, at the time of his appointment to the Barony Church, Glasgow, when he said :-- "I know what I am not, and what I am. I am world's sense; but, by the grace of God, I can be kind, and good, and earnest, and useful; and can bring the souls of dying men to their himself and his work. Many, by not knowing their own powers, and thinking of themselves life's opportunities in attempts to gain something they can never attain; while they neglect important work, that it was within their power to accomplish. Some, without any poetic imagi- SHALL WE HAVE A GENERAL nation, because they have a small capacity for writing very prosaic thoughts in rhymed coup-Subscription Price only \$2 a Year. lets, fancy they may achieve fame by writing great posms that will astonish the world; and For one year's Subscription the GUARDIAN thus worry themselves and their friends with will be sent till the end of the year 1877, their baseless project. Some men of moderate mammon worship, that so extensively prevail, year. Show this number to your neighbor book, on some theme that has taken possession the subtle and plausible infidelity that is under-TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1876. success. The result is, the world never dislast great day. Equalty instructive is the thought suggested

by Dr. Macleod, that though we may not possess of every sort, kind, and description, against their the gift of genius, qualifying us to do anything pupils, or adopted children, against their fathers, mothers, preceptors, and all who sit at meat with that shall bring us worldly honor and fame, we them. We fully excommunicate all who aid or may, nevertheless, do work of more essential look kindly on them; we excommunicate the do-mestic servants of all heretics; we excommuni-cate all and every person or persons who dare to let a house to a heretic or Protestant for schools or may neverthetess, do work of more essential value to the world, and which ranks higher in God's esteem. The lowliest of Christ's disciples let a house to a heretic or Protestant for schools or may do work that angels would count it an honor to perform-work that shall make the We excommunicate every one who lives on terms moral wildernesses of earth to rejoice—work that of frier dship with such heretics, and every one lifts us up in the scale of moral being—work that God Himself calls "well-doing," and which fence. The clergy of our diocese are commanded that God Himself calls "well-doing," and which to read this on three successive Sundays during He shall reward with the crown of eternal life. And yet, through the weakness of their understanding and blindness to the real dignity of God's work, there are thousands of those who name the name of Christ who want to do some great thing; but are neglecting this high and holy work to which God calls all His children. They are so much misled by the false standards of the world, that they apprehend not the true tests against the allegation, as presenting in its extravagance evidence of its falsehood. He begs to assure the readers of the Globe, that no Catholic bishop in his senses could have issued such an uncanonical censure as this. It is grandeur and dignity of this work of pointing begs to assure the readers of the Globe, that no Catholic bishop in his senses could have issued such an uncanonical censure as this. It is grandeur and dignity of this work of pointing beginners to Christ, the world's Robert to the stepping of the what precise points of doctrinal orthodoxy he deemer. If they could write some immortal of a powerful and plausible Atheistic philosophy, there are glorious displays of God's saving power. We are not sectarian enough to desire Method to the skeptics. We do not know on perishing a British to the standards of his Church. At the recent Educational meeting in Standard to the skeptics. We do not know on perishing a British to the standards of his Church. At the recent Educational meeting in Standard College, stated that some nuns has been and of the skeptics. We do not know on perishing and orthodoxy he deemer. If they could write some immortal of a powerful and plausible Atheistic philosophy, there are glorious displays of God's saving power. We are not sectarian enough to desire Method. Lord Derby's Secretary further said:

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ward. of Derby, by the Rev. L. S. Tugwell, secretary where forcible arguments and elequent words sinners. In either case our waiting should be that he was stationed in Leeds in the years of the Spanish and Portuguese Church Mission, would fail. God can use an instrument, which an active waiting. We do not rob God of His 1847-1848, when the work of God was progrescontaining a statement of additional facts com- may seem weak to the wisdom of this world, to glory by acknowledging the human conditions sing; but in 1849 and the following years a

the 11th Article of the Constitution, so as to in China, who wrote to have the verses sent out | Some find fault with all efforts to promote feared there were very few conversions among feeble. The Rev. E. R. Young graphically secure full religious liberty to Protestants in to her, to be translated and circulated among revivals, as being too fitful and occasional native Parisians. In Germany, where home portrayed his experiences among the Indians of Spain. Dr. Lynch should know, that if there the Chinese, that the missionary boy's wish They say we should have a revival all the year life was more solid, the good work made more the North-West. The influence of the Gosnel is a feeling among Protestants that no intoler- might be literally carried out. They had been round. What is the use of theorizing? We progress, and that Protestant power, holding a upon the destitute Red Men has been full of ance can be too had, to be probably true of the already sent to one of the missions in Turkey, must not limit God's freedom. We must study central position in Europe, and the place of inspiring encouragement, and attests the adapauthorities of the Church of Rome, that Church for a similar purpose. So that the simple historic facts. Those ministers who oppose arbiter in European councils, had a high destiny tation of the Gospel to all classes. The Rev. A. the late Norman Macleod, in a letter to his precious seed, shall, doubtless, come again with refreshing—seasons of spiritual power, in which first principles, and to ask the Great Head of know what I am not, and what I am. I am know that it contains souls redeemed by the Each is important in its own place, and each their own cost to help Mr. Taylor's work in in reference to Turkish affairs, the following learning, and can do nothing great in the precious blood of Christ, whom it may be your requires the attentive regard of the ministers of Bombay, and all the Church needed for greater speech recently delivered by the Emperor of An obscure field may possess golden opporcaviour for rest and peace." There is true wispular preachers of the Church; but you may the people for this work. Let us faithfully use deficiency of chapel accommodation, and in Turkey has yielded to my demand of an interest and peace." their own powers, and thinking of themselves saying: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the revival of religion and the promotion of holiness Clorks and William Arthur and sirruggle the Montenegrins, as heretofore, have Usefulness is better than worldly greatness.

# REVIVAL THIS YEAR?

act the prevailing tendency to worldliness and is our refuge." of them; whereas, had they fully known and mining the faith and destroying the spiritual understood what abler minds had written on power of so many nominal Christians. We time since at the severe methods adopted by Mr. placed is so much below their powers, that it is thorough revival to baptize this youthful of the natives against future travellers. The not worth while making any special effort for country with the spirit of vital goddiness to such matter has attracted public attention in Engcovers their fitness for a higher sphere, and future history, by the promotion of that to the Foreign Secretary on this subject. We their work is not faithfully done in the sphere righteousness that exalteth nations. The old find the following facts in our English exwhere Providence has placed them. It is not apostolic method of enlightening and renewing changes:so much the kind of work we have to do, as the men, bringing them from darkness to light, and The committees of the Aborigines Protection manner in which we do it, that will secure the from the power of Satan unto God, by the out- Society and the Anti-Slavery Society have thrilling "well done!" of the Master, at the pouring of the Holy Spirit, is not effete. The made a formal and detailed complaint to sharper than any two-edged sword. The Lord's by Mr. H. M. Stanley to have been committed is His ear heavy that it cannot hear. It pleased Bambireh, on Lake Victoria Nyanza. The the Father that in Christ should all fulness memorialists point out that, having been atdwell. He is still displaying His power to tacked by the islanders, Stanley got away, and those who trust Him and honor Him before the subsequently returned on purpose to wreak upon world. The revival spirit is remarkably wide- them a ruthless vengeance. He shot forty-two spread in the present day. It seems to throb in dead besides wounding many more. The two Sothe veins of the universal Church, as an agury cieties sought from the Foreign Secretary an of coming achievement. In the Presbyterian official repudiation of Stanley's claim to be re-Churches of Scotland, and in the Episcopal garded as a representative of England (he had Churches of England, revival movements of hoisted the British flag); and that steps might great power and extent have been witnessed; be taken "to prevent the recutrence of acts and they have been endorsed and promoted by calculated to inflict irreparable injury upon the Church dignitaries, who, in past years, would cause of African civilization." be expected to oppose such movements. The time was when zeal in religion and approval of appeal, assured the Societies that he had read. revival services would bring down upon a man with great regret, reports of the circumstances the stigma of being "a Methodist." This is no which seem to have taken place in connection peculiar force and excellence of which it was longer the case. In every branch of the Church with Mr. Stanley's explorations, and which protracted services for the revival of religion have created such a painful impression in Eng. velt had given some specimens of his method. are held. We rejoice in this extension of re-

thought and purpose of the dear child has been revivals are not troubled with revivals in their before it. Although rationalism had left many Sutherland, also, offered a few forcible, practical actually carried out since his death. God's work. Whether it suits our theory or not, the Protestant churches without pastors, these Word is full of encouragement to work in hope. extension of the Kingdom of Christ in the vacancies could be filled up by American and "He that goeth forth and weepoth, bearing world has been largely achieved by times of other missionaries. Our duty was to keep to move forward this year. rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." numbers were converted. The importance of the Church to send out more laborers authorised Christian worker, repine not that thy field of the work of instruction and growth in grace is by his Sovereign call. He had lately met two labor is lowly and obscure. It is enough to not belittled by these ingatherings of souls volunteer missionaries who were going out on depends upon the positiontaken by that State, blessed privilege to guide from sin to holiness. Christ. Let us then, as a church, expect large success was a larger number of men who had Russia at Moscow, will be read with interest: things at the hand of God. Let us aim this given themselves to Christ. tunities for doing good. You may never occupy year at a united attack on the kingdom of Rev. J. Robertson, of Belfast, urged the claims the political situation which is now more a prominent place among the famous and po- Satan. Let the ministers rouse and organize of Irish Methodism. They suffered from a clearly defined than before. You know that be so wise to win souls to Christ, that in the last the divinely-ordained means, and God will give other respects were feeble; yet, from them had mediate armistice to end useless slaughter in great day you may hear the voice of the Judge, the increase. While special services for the sprung the Methodism of America, and they Servia and Montenegro. In this unequal least of these My brethren, ye did it unto Me." are being held in different sections of the despised, let us, as Methodists, be true to the great trust received from our fathers; and by faithfully preaching the old gospel of a free and full salvation, with the Holy Ghost sent down We want a great revival of religion in from heaven, prove to the world that still " the Canada. We want such a revival to counter. Lord of Hosts is with us, and the God of Jacob

We expressed our regret and disapproval some

Word of God is still quick and powerful, and the Earl of Derby against the violence described

Lord Derby's Secretary, in reply to this land. Lord Derby's Secretary further said :-

proceedings, which is not apparent from the reports which have been as yet received.

am to add that Mr. Stanley has no authority to hoist the British flag, and that Lord Derby cued and polished for Christ, who shall one day avowedly using special means to promote a re- Coast of Africa to be instructed to intimate this to shine as the Sun in the Kingdom of their vival. They say we should wait God's time, him, if any opportunity of communicating with him should be open to them. In the meanwhile, Father. We cannot tell what sphere of work until the Spirit be poured upon us from on his lordship will forward copies of this corresponawakens the highest interest in heaven, or shall high, or, at least, till we hear the sound in the dence to the United States Minister in London, in order that he may be aware of the feeling which the reports of Mr. Stanley's proceedings

# LEEDS MISSIONARY ANNIVER-

From the Methodist Recorder we summarize the bishop of Minorca are fully equal to the position, that will determine their rank and re- be consistent, oppose efforts to lead any one sin- shown that they cared for home interests, and ner to the saving knowledge of Christ. It their heart was still warm for the foreign work We may undervalue the influence of gentle must be as much our duty to wait God's time also. The President of the Conference, being

conflict for the truth.

Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M.A., moved the second yielding to a spirit of intense anxiety; the souls of the people seemed struggling like a ship in the trough of the sea, and some began to see that only the light of Christianity could

After an interesting address by Rev. W. Burgess, a returned missionary from India, a vote of thanks was presented to the Chairman, Monday and Tuesday evenings, were exceedarm is not shortened that it cannot save, neither by himself upon the natives of the island of and the Rev. J. Farrar pronounced the Benediction.

guide them to a haven of rest.

#### SUSPENSION FOR HERESY.

The Rev. Augustus Blauvelt, of Kingston, N.Y., has been suspended from the ministry for heresy. He was a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church. We only know him by some rather pretentious latitudinarian articles which he wrote for Scribner's Monthly. They were chiefly distinguished by extravagant allegations respecting the growth of infidelity within the Churches, sweeping declarations as to the general incompetence of Christian theologians to meet these scientific attacks, and proposals for a new scientific scheme of apologetics, the very hard to understand, even after Mr. Blau-It seems he was thought to have conceded too temporaries:

"Nor would his speculations have been noticed had they appeared in the Atlantic it would fall into their hands, when they would Monthly, the Independent, or the Christian make of it a great educational centre in the Union. But when Dr. Holland gave them hospitality in Scribner, and denounced their beauty and healthfulness of the location, and cised in regard to their possible influence."

On the general question, suggested by Mr. Blauvelt's suspension, the Observer savs :

for him, and the public, knowing that he has and up to last Saturday it was supposed that no standing in the orthodox connection, will peace would be maintained, at least, for some cease to regard his speculations as of any

### THE TORONTO ANNIVER-

SARIES. result of the missionary services being held in The latest accounts, however, cast a gloom over the city this week. But as far as we have heard the peace prospects. Turkey, it is said, is that an address has been forwarded to the Earl efforts. A kindly, loving spirit may prevail, for the salvation of one sinner as of a hundred called upon to move the first resolution, said and witnessed, they have been interesting and raising objections to the proposed Conference, the successful. At the Sunday services the attentime for holding which has not yet been settled; dance was good, and the sermons weighty and and Russia is reported to be making active effective. We are pleased to notice that our city preparations for war. The prospects may not municated from Spain since Sept. 28th. A accomplish great results. The most humble and of success. There is a remarkable analogy be great blight fell upon them; all aspects were ministers are judiciously united with the depuber results. The most humble and of success. There is a remarkable analogy be great blight fell upon them; all aspects were ministers are judiciously united with the depuber results. gentleman, long resident in Port Mahon, untalented Christian, who has a heart full of tween natural and spiritual agriculture. The changed, and subsequent visits were like going tation from a distance, in carrying on these but most of the special cerrespondents take a Minorca, had written: "The bishop has been love and faith, may have great power to in-farmer, in due season, ploughs his field, sows his to a funeral. But now all was bright and services. It is a mistake to throw the whole gloomy view of the present state of affairs, and making personal visits to draw away pupils from fluence others, especially if the life and spirit seed, and harrows it in. God supplies the fertile cheerful as a wedding, and he was sure that burden of sustaining the interest of such ser-Mr. Binion's school. The four Jesuit priests illustrate the grace of Christ. No argument is soil, the sunshine, and the rain. These two there never was a better heart in God's work vices upon strangers, while home men, of equal journals say war is resolved on. have come. Words cannot convey a true idea of so powerful for the truth of religion as a patient agencies, human and Divine, are necessary to than now. In passing to the resolution—which talent and adaptation to the work, are left silent. the excitement here. The Romish bishop has spirit and a holy life. If there be, along with secure a crop of wheat. So it is the work of the referred to Popery, he said that nations pros The members of the deputation from a distance openly advised the shooting of Protestants in this, fervent zeal to testify of Christ's love and human instrument to present the truth of God pered as they turned from Popery. Little are Rev. W. Williams, of Hamilton; Rev. E. R. sdvantage of the offer of a free paper from now the streets. The bishop, the priests, and power to save it will give an influence and suc- to the conscience, and to use all the persuasives Italy, and grown from a pro- Young, of Port Perry; Rev. L. N. Beaudry, till the new year, to all new subscribers for 1877. authorities are all arrayed against us, and are cess which the most brilliant talents could not furnished by the Divine word, in order to lead vince into an empire, and had shut up the Pope of Montreal; and our old friend, Alderman This is an inducement which may be urged now using their social and political influence to pre- bestow. We can never see, in this world, the the sinner to Christ. God gives His Spirit in the Vatican; it had wrenched provinces Clendinneng, of Montreal. On Sunday morn- in canvassing, but which will not be available at vent the free circulation of the Bible, to destroy full result of the simplest effort put forth for the without fail, to those who seek it. Wherever a from Austrie, the stubborn defender of the ling we had the pleasure of hearing the Rev. L. a later period. We earnestly ask our subscribliberty of conscience, liberty of worship, and honor of Christ. The kind counsel, the brotherly Church faithfully works, in accordance with Papacy, and to-day rejoiced in its peace and N. Beaudry, our French missionary, in the ers to show this issue of the Guardian to neighliberty of teaching." Mr. Tugwell, who would deed, the sympathetic expression of sorrow for the spiritual economy which God has arranged, progress; while Spain—that pulled down post. Sherbourne Street Church, and, in common bors who do not take it, and ask them to subnot be likely to say anything that would not another's wee, the cup of cold water given in a measure of success will be sure to result ers from chapel doors, and denied education to with the whole audience, we were pleased and scribe. We depend mainly upon the ministers; bear close scrutiny, characterizes this pastoral, Christ's name, may, long after they are for Work in faith. Work wisely. Follow the Protestant citizens, Cardinal Manning approving profited by a beautiful and impressive discourse, but the help of the laity is also welcomed. If read by the bishop of Minorca at high mass, in gotten on earth, be treasured up as a memorial Divine order. Bring the whole force of the —was but a small power in the world. Napo- in which great practical truths were tellingly each subscriber would send us one new subterms that are quite in harmony with the terms in heaven, and yield imperishable fruits to God's warm Christian sympathy of the Church to leon III. ought to have learned from his varied illustrated. The meeting in the Metropolitan scriber, what a noble increase we should have of the anathems, as published in the papers, glory. The result may not be speedily apparent, bear upon the unsaved, and God will surely at experience that no league with priests would Church, on Monday evening, the only one of Yet this is not an unreasonable request. He suggests that Lord Derby should invite the but the promise is sure, that in due season we tost His faithfulness. There is power prepared answer. On July 16th, 1870, the Franco-Prus- the series held at the date of this writing, was co-operation of other Powers, especially those of shall reap if we faint not. A very touching by God for the accomplishment of the sian war was commenced, and on the 18th in- a most propitious opening of the missionary Germany and the United States of America, illustration of this principle, of a simple deed re- work of the Church. The great Corliss fallibility was decreed, the success of France campaign. The report, read by Dr. Reeves, was Rev. John Pepper informs us of the death of who have, like England, Protestant missions in appearing in an unexpected manner, was re-engine at Philadelphia, that propels the ma-over Germany was to illustrate the truth of the full of most encouraging facts. Mr. Beaudry the Rev. Robert Garry, at Washago, on the 31st Spain, and to protest against the continued cently given in the N. Y. Observer. A little boy chinery in Machinery Hall, must be connected new doctrine; but that which happened was eloquently presented the claims of the French ult. Bro. Papper says:—"He removed from persecution of Protestants, as well as to afford pro- in Connecticut, putting his money into his by bands and shafts with this machinery before usually the contrary of what the Pope intended. Canadian Roman Catholics. His illustrations Brockville to Morrison Mission, and was, at the tection to them from the fanaticism of Govern- missionary-box, also put in what he called it moves. So the Christian Church must be Yet Romanism and infidelity prevailed in were pertinent and telling. Alderman Clen- time of his death, in the 73rd year of his age. ment officials and their priestly colleagues. Lord some "beautiful verses about God," which had brought into living contact with the power of France, and how it should be evangelised was dinneng, of Montreal, warned the people of His illness lasted only four days; but great suf-Derby's reply to Mr. Tugwell's address states that pleased him, that the little heathen children the Holy Ghost, before it moves the world. But, not very clear. Sometimes we must stand still Ontario, faithfully, against the encroachments fering was borne with Christian fortitude, and her Majesty's Minister at Madrid is taking such might read them. Soon after the dear little if the power of Christ dwell in the Church, it and see God work. If France could be changed of Romanism in the North-West, and held up with calm, unfaltering, simple trust in the

remarks. The collection was in advance of last year, and there is little doubt that Toronto will

At the present time, when so much is said

about the attitude of Russia, and when so much

" I thank you for your sentiments respecting Christian Church, where such things once were nexion laymen like the M'Arthurs. Surely the same cannot be said of the Servians, notthey would think of and pray for them in their withstanding the assistance of our volunteers, many of whom shed their blood for the Sciaresolution, which referred to the spread of education and Christianity in the heathen world. in warmly sympathizing in the sufferings of After referring to his labors in China and Japan, terests of Russia are, however, dearer to me than and relating many proofs of the progress of all. My wish to the uttermost is to spare Ruseducation and Christianity in those countries, s'an blood, therefore I have striven and will thus making it free for the rest of this ability fancy they can enlighten the world by a the arbite and plausible in fidelity that is under Christian ministry was excluded from the Japanese, as the missionary could only enter the schools as a teacher or a visitor, yet they were anxious for instruction, and a few had the same subject, they would never have attempted such a thing. Others get it into their casts, who are perishing in ignorance of God, tives in the interior of Africa. The crucity he are prishing in ignorance of God, tives in the interior of Africa. The crucity he are perishing in ignorance of God, tives in the interior of Africa. The crucity he are perishing in ignorance of God, tives in the interior of Africa. The crucity he are perishing in ignorance of God, tives in the interior of Africa. heads that the sphere of labor in which they are around us. We want a far-reaching and has practised cannot fail to awaken the hostility lated by Christian men. In China he had that we cannot obtain the guarantees necessary visited some native churches with much in- for carrying out what we intended to demand terest. When he came to India he found that from the Porte I am firmly determined to act

> The Chairman of the Peterboro' District sends the following encouraging words :- Our Peterboro' Missionary meetings, held last ingly successful. The fearful rain-storm and intense darkness on Monday night, were very discouraging. But our increasingly liberal people were not deterred from duty. The collections and subscriptions, at the meetings, were already about sixty dollars in excess of the entire amount realized last year. Of course our earnest collectors will add largely to this sum. Peterboro' will do its duty. We were greatly indebted for this result to the deputation: Revs. Egerton R. Young and W. H. Laird, and W. H. Gibbs, Esq., M.P., who presented the claims of Missions in a light not to be resisted. The Spirit of the Lord was present. Last night the Rev. E. R. Young and a local deputation, were at Bethany, in Manyers township. Collections and subscriptions, one hundred and thirty dollars! Remember our meeting there last winter, Mr. Editor. This district will advance twenty-five per cent., or

> it. Moscow will lead the van by its example.

May God help us to carry out our sacred mission.

that they had set their eyes upon this institution when it was in financial difficulties, hoping that finest portion of the Dominion From the reviewers with willing zeal, they got a hearing the complete convenience and comfort of its to which their intrinsic importance gave them arrangements, it is no wonder that the Cathono claim, and the religious papers were exer- lics should have coveted it; but from the remarks of the Governor, Rev. J. M. Hagar, at the meeting, there seems to be no probability of their obtaining possession of it. A hope was "A Protestant Church does not pursue its expressed by the Rev. Wm. Scott, President of errorists beyond its pale. It simply says: 'If the Montreal Conference, that, at the next meetyou are not of us go out from us.' This is ing of the society, they would be able to anhonest to the public. Hereafter Mr. Blauvelt nounce the decision to establish a French col-

During the past week the news from the months. Russia was to have accepted the English proposal for a conference at Constantinople, on the basis of the integrity and independence of Turkey; which proposal included a condition that the Powers jointly and severally should We go to press too early to chronicle the full renounce all intention of aggrandisement

We request all our agents and friends to take

DEATH OF REV. R. GARRY.-A note from the steps, as he properly can, to induce the Spanish fellow died; and this fact, being mentioned in will move and vanquish the world. We are to Protestantism, it would be a powerful ally the Oka outrages as an example of what Rome Saviour, whom he loved and whom he preached against popers and sin everywhere. But he will do where she has the power to oppress the to sinners for over forty years."

#### NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

The Pore and His Visitors.

eign pilgrims of late. The Spaniards seem a reception lately in St. Peter's to about 600 of lighter articles. Its "Current Events" article price is \$3 a year, and the first issue will appear Spanish and 100 Bolivian pilgrims. The Spanish marched in divisions under the standards of their respective provinces. A Roman Dominican bore the Papal flags of Lepanto. The Pope appeared, surrounded by nineteen long speech, in which he promised the unalter- in the Prospectus :- "It has been our constant will be published by Messrs. Longmans. able attachment of Spain to the Church, and aim to encourage, and, so far as lay in us, to -Mr. Sarjeant Cox has in press a treatise on the necessity of the temporal power for the full build up a national literature, having for its basis Italian language, and said that the revolution had robbed him of his temporal power, but that divine providence was still with him. The revolutionary efforts would not be able to deprive the nations of their faith, which persecutions would only strengthen. The Pope then several of the topics discussed being of great ourspoke of the unity of the faith in Spain, and implored the Spanish people to keep it intact. He the passed through the long rows of pilgrims and gave to each one his hand and his blessing Pope Pius may be said to die hard in more senses than one.

#### Methodism in Switzerland.

The Rev. Dr. Johan, in a letter from Switz erland to the Notices, says :- I have been gratefully surprised with the favorable and promising such wonderful industry and learning, accumuposition which Methodism already holds in Ger lated, that the civilization, which has been most many. Of course, I had been made acquinted with potent in the world's history, at the earliest period its commencement there by Mr. Muller, be- at which we can catch its development, was tween forty and fifty years ago. I had, also, linked in with a religious system which rested to later times." read carefully what had been reported on it upon a primitive revelation, and formed one of since; and not unfrequently I had spoken of it the main lines upon which the preparations for in its historic relations at Missionary meetings. Christianity proceed. In the essay on the 'Sus-But I was not prepared to find in it so much pense and Restoration of Faith, I designed, as that is substantial and encouraging. The sta- far as possible, to refute the idea that Christi-+istics of it,—including some twenty Circuits, anity, which is thus rooted in the world's history, and some of them in principal cities such as Vienna, Munich, and Stuttgart, together with Cannstatt, and other important towns and centres in Wurtemberg,-its nineteen preachers and pastors, all German, except the General Superintendent and Mr. Johnston, -its ninetynine Local Preachers: two thousand four hundred and twenty-two class members of Society; two thousand three hundred and its adherents. The essay on the 'United States Centennial Exhibition. seventy-one Sunday-school scholars, under one a Nation' is a plea for the national character -It is rumored that Queen Victoria has written a hundred and thirty-eight teachers,-not to and integrity of the Union. The importance of letter to the Czar deprecating war most earnestly. name other agents employed. All this shows this, in this connection, will be apparent, since -The Prince of Wales is expected in Paris on the that an extended work of God is being carried on Christianity is very largely dependent upon the 15th of November. He will make a four weeks' in Germany by Wesleyan Methodism. But, national life and historical continuity of the State, stay. to know what the work really is, it must be seen In the lecture on 'Evolution and a Personal —Cardinal Antonelli was buried on Tuesday and inquired into on the ground, and that in Creator,' I have endeavored to show the renight, 7th inst., in his family mausoleum, in the the country parts, as well as in the cities and lations of Christianity to scientific inquiry and discemetery of San Lorenza. the country parts, as well as in the cities and covery, especially in regard to the origin and de- —Mr. Leflamme, M.P., for Jacques Cartier, was will be formed by a mere passing glance upon it in the larger places.

The Fermen'ed Wine Controversy. Our Irish Wesleyan friends have taken up the question of the use of fermented or unfermented wine, with undue seriousness. Some readers should know that the CHRISTIAN GUARtime since a number of persons, desirous of hav- DIAN is an excellent medium for advertising. ing unfermented wine used in the Sacrament It has a large circulation : its readers are found of the Lord's Supper, united for the purpose of in all parts of Canada; and we do not go bepromoting this object under the name of "The youd the strict truth when we say, they are Province, was sworn in at Government House, at was obtained to meet a debt remaining in conseand appointed as one of their secretaries Mr. of the community. Manufacturers and busi- trator of the Government, the Lientenant-Gover-Samuel Glasgow, a local preacher and class ness men are beginning to find this out. We nor, though recovered from his late illness, being all those meetings were interesting and successful. discipline was put in force, and he was deposed dustry. Among these, sewing machines stand from the offices referred to. A meeting of the prominent. The advertisement of R. M. Wanzer tinue his explorations in consequence of having members and friends of the Association recently & Co., of Hamilton, the Singer Manufacturing discovered a branch of the White Nile, which Temperance League, Belfast, for the purpose of Wilson machine, will be found in our columns. some in England, unfermented wine alone is Centennial medals. With respect to the Foster and wife, who are about to leave the Norused. The use of unfermented wine has been the minister and elders. The Rev. Newman GUARDIAN Office. Hall has more than once given an explicit explanation from the pulpit of the reasons for this decision. He has stated publicly that Churches who feared that the taste of alcohol might act upon them like a spark to gunpowder. nicants at Christ Church number 1,500.

#### Weslevan Missions.

London District, held in Exeter Hall, Mr. H. edifice for the accommodation of the French H. Fowler presided. He said he was glad that Canadians who are, in increasing numbers, seekthe autumn missionary meeting had been such ing for religious instruction from the Methodist "investigate" both him and his church. He exa success as to lead to its repetition. A mag- missionaries employed in the French work in presses his willingness to submit to an examinanificent success had crowned the efforts which that city. Rev. L. N. Beaudry was commended had been put forth as the result of the marvel. to the friends of that work throughout the ism as the true and only Baptist doctrine. lous feeling on behalf of missions which was a country to solicit aid for that object. It is to distinguishing feature of the present day. Let be hoped that he will meet with a cordial and arrival in Stayner, of the wife of the Rev. John Ministerial brethren in the city and on adjoining no one talk of the failure of missions; but, great generous response. as the work which had been done, it was small when compared with what was vetto be done. The African missionaries were about to advance in and would say clearly, that, come weal or come obtained at the Book-Room, woe, the blood and treasure of England shall not be wasted in upholding the effete and bloody Mahometan power (cheers). He then spoke of the encouragement which might be taken from the success of the mission in the Turkish empire. As to India, also, there was much cause to hope, and in China and Japan success had been also achieved. He concluded by urging his hearers to sustain the now historic name of Wesleyan Methodism.

The report stated that the income, in all, had London districts had amon ted to £11,595 reception in South Africa, where he had had hearty welcomes, both from missionaries and

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

discusses public affairs from a more impartial on the 22nd of this month. standpoint may greatly increase. The Publishers lication. Cardinals, among them the Cardinal-Archbishop to continue the publication of the Magazine on glory of the Pope. His Holiness replied in the liberal and enlightened views, and a higher and Application in the Administration of the Crimibroader culture."

> Miscellanies Old and New. By John Cotton Smith, D.D. Second edition. New York: T. Whit-taker, publisher. This is a thoughtful and well-written volume.

lowing themes: -Gladstone's Homer and the Homeric Age-The Suspense and Restoration of Faith—The Oxford Essays, and Baden Powell on Miracles-The United States a Nation-Evolution and a Personal Creator-Dante. We cannot better give the idea of each of these essays than in the words of Dr. Smith himself. He says :-"In the review of Mr. Gladstone's 'Homer and the Homeric Age,' it was my purpose to show, from the facts which Mr. Gladstone has, with is destined to pass away; to show that the permanent elements in it are the evangelical faith and the apostolic order, and that the faith stands related to the Church as a visible and perpetual institution in society. In the review of the 'Oxford Essays,' it was my purpose to present Christianity as necessarily a supernatural religion, and to vindicate its miraculous element from assaults made upon it by some of those who are nominally main purpose is to consider some of the prin- day. ciples of Christian reform, of which Dante was so | - Principal Dawson delivered the inaugural lecture wonderful an exponent."

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS. - All our business Irish Wesleyan Sacramental Wine Association," generally an intelligent and well-to-do portion three o'clock last Thursday afternoon, as Adminis- quence of shed building and church improvements leader. His action being deemed by the autho- direct the attention of our readers to several new too weak at present to undergo the fatigue of ritis of his circuit to cause strife and division, advertisements of important branches of intook place in the Council-room of the Irish Co. the Webster machine, and the Wheeler & expressing sympathy with Mr. S. Glasgow. It We express no opinion as to which of these was largely attended, persons being present from machines is the best. Each, doubtless, has its all the Belfast circuits, and from most of the own good points. In the keen competition in principal circuits in the North of Ireland. this branch of trade, none but good machines Resolutions were passed expressing dissapproval can hold their ground. In musical instruments, siders that it would be a great benefit to the pubof the diciplinary action referred to, and en- we call attention to the advertisements of the lie if this lecture could be delivered in every gaging to sustain Mr. S. Glasgow to the very Dominion Organ Company, Bowmanville, and village and town in our country. utmost. In many churches in America, and the Bell Organ, of Guelph. Both have received adopted at Christ Church, Lambeth, for the vertised by Robert Wilkes, we may say a Mr. Orr, along with a number of friends, and Church, and the society has been re-animated, and 000 visits every year, carrying blessings to 20,000 terior. Holy Communion, by the unanimous decision of specimen of this ware may be seen at the were presented with a "Holman Family Bible." the Sabbath School established. Five of the families. Through them the Gospel is preached \_\_The Bishop of Manchester has been asked to act

We are glad to learn that the mission work in there were many reclaimed drunkards in our Montreal is making most encouraging progress. At a meeting of the Methodist ministers of the This was no idle fear. He had been told in city of Montreal, held in St. James Street Edinburgh, on good authority, of two elders of Church, on Saturday, November 4th, on motion Churches who had thus fallen. The commu- by the Rev. Geo. Douglas, L. L. D., seconded by Rev. James Roy, M.A., a resolution was passed stating that the time had come when it At the recent Missionary Anniversary for the was imperatively necessary to erect a church

More than a year ago we gave a favorable a northerly direction, from the Gambia into an notice in the GUARDIAN of the Rev. L. N. family to his new field of labor. T. Earl, Eaq, unknown region. The severest of the crowning Beaudry's book, entitled, "Spiritual Struggles on behalf of the company, presented him with an conflicts of Christianity were to be won against of a Roman Catholic." We call attention to it appropriate address. After epending an agreeable and Sabbath School in equal proportion. We have Frere in his paper gave a sketch of what mission. —Mr. C. D. Tivoli informs the Times that the Mahometanism and Buddhism. He pitied the man who could watch the moves on the Eurona, believing that many, who have heard Mr. the better for their visit. pean chess-board without hope and anxiety as to Beaudry during his visit to this city, will wish \_Bishop Haven has sailed for Liberia. Africa. their results on the state of Europe. He ba- to read it. It presents a fair and lucid view of He was accompanied by his nephew, and by Rev. lieved the people of England had a right to say, the errors of the Romish faith. It may be J. T. Gracey, of the Central New York Conferand would say clearly, that, come weal or come obtained at the Rock-Room.

> Dundas, has been laid aside from his work for Bishop goes with the prayers of the Church for several weeks through ill-health. We hope this personal safety, and for the happiest possible from England the deed, duly signed, of the former communicants only." Different interpretations is due to the fact that since the opening of new that his illness is only temporary, and that he results upon his official visit on behalf of the work in that distant land. will shortly be able to resume his labors.

Rev. L. N. Beaudry, Montreal, acknowledges been £130.0 or the last year, including special contributions. The contributions from the thanksgiving service collection, Three Rivers, The Rev. G. T. Perks gave an account of his P.Q., per Rev. A. Drennan, \$6.50 for Poor Fund,

OMISSION.—The name of the Rev. Dr. Jeffers. chiefs, and moved the adoption of the report. President of the Toronto Conference, should have of the Building Fund, I would be glad to have it The Rev. W. Morley Punshon, Rev. J. Jackson appeared on the list of members of the "Comsent to me as soon as possible. It is very much Wray, and Rev. W. O. Simpson also addressed mittee of Consultation and Finance," published Wray, and Rev. W. O. Simpson also addressed mittee of Consultation and Finance," published needed! the meeting.

#### LITERARY.

The Canadian Monthly for November opens with | -The Canada Farmer is to cease as a separate "British Connection, Real and Ideal." Its serial -- A new magazine is to be issued in Toronto next stories are continued, and there is a good variety month, by Belford Brothers. The subscription previous occasion.

standpoint than we find in the daily papers. We |-Charles Mackay's "Forty Years' Recollections hope that the number of periodicals which shall of Life, Literature, and Public Affairs," is anlook at politics from an independent national nounced by Messrs. Chapman & Hall for pub-

"The Principles of Punishment and their Practical inal Law."

-Among the literary undertakings now on the tapis in Eagland, is one for the publication of a found peace. series of pamphlets, by eminent public men on nome questions, both political and social.

quarto work, with thirty photographic plates, on Our Birds of Prey; or, the Eagles, Hawks, and Owls of Canada," by Henry S. Vennor, of the Canadian Geological Survey.

-An English paper announces that Gen. Schenck is about to write a book on his " London Excluding of course, Baron Grant and the stockholders of the Emma Mine.

titled. "Chapters in the History of Popular Progress and of Struggles for the Free Expression of Opinion, chiefly in relation to the Freedom of the Press, from 1660 to 1820, with a brief application

-The "Speaker's Commentary" has hardly been completed before it scems likely to be superceded. Messrs. Cassell has just concluded an arrangement for the publication of a new Commentary on the whole Bible, the ostensible editors of which are the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, and Professor Lightfoot. The editors have already made their arrangements with some of the ablest and most learned scholars and divines in the country. No money is to be spared which can be wisely spent in rendering this undertaking a success.

#### PERSONAL.

-Hon. Alex. McKenzie has returned from the

velopment of life. In the lecture on 'Dante,' the sworn in as Minister of Inland Revenue last Thurs-

of the session of McGill University last Thursday night. His subject was "Student Life in Canada." -The Rev. Geo. H. Cornish, we regret to hear, has been laid up since Oct. 31st. He has suffered wick, to assist the Parsonage Fund, in conseat times intense pain, but the doctor pronounces | quence of expenses incurred in making recent adhis case progressing favorably, and our brother hopes in a few weeks to resume his work.

-The Hon. A. A. Dorion, Chief Justice of the opening the Legislature.

—The African explorer, Gordon, intends to conmay possibly enable him to avoid the rapids which hitherto barred his progress, and thus open a water communication from Victoria Nyanza to Khartoum.

Dr. Jeffers, President of the Toronto Conference, lectured on "Our New Dominion," on the 30th ult., in Renfrew. Our correspondent con-

-On the evening of the 19th inst., Mr. Thomas cordial address.

-Bishop Janes was so devoted to his work, and Advocate, that "twelve times he passed within the sound of the roar of Niagara before he saw it, and then he preached. He rode clear by the Yosemite, and did not stop to look at its gorge; went near the great trees, and never beheld them." -Dr. Pentecost, who was driven from New York to Boston because he insisted on practising open-communion in a close-communion Baptist church, is now in difficulty again. His church sustains him, but the local association proposes to tion, and promises to estal I sh Open Communion

-On Monday evening, 17th ult., soon after the Webster, who had been absent during the summer, on account of her son's health, the members and friends of the Methodist church met at the parsonage to welcome their minister and his

will probably be made in about forty days. The

## NOTICE.

MR. EDITOR, -Will you permit me, through the GUARDIAN, to say to the brethren who so cheerfully gave their names to the college agent last June for \$25 each to assist in the erection of a Hall of Science, in connection with Victoria College, that one half of the subscription was due on the first of this month; therefore, as treasurer

RICHD, JONES.

#### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The Quarterly Meeting at Newburgh, a The N. Y. Christian Advocate says the an article on British Columbia and its relation to publication at the close of the present year, week ago last Sunday, was one of great spiritual Pope is playing a heavy game with for the Dominion. It has also a leading article on Thereafter it will be merged in the Weekly Globe. profit. A larger number attended the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper than has been known on any

> A gracious revival of religion is in progress at the Clark's Mills' appointment, Newburgh having been in the market a long time, has finally Circuit. About forty have professed conversion, and some are still seeking.

The venerable Richard Phelps preached of the Canadian Monthly announce their purpose |-Mr. G. O. Trevelyan, M.P., is going to edit a at the Grimsby Quarterly Meeting a week agolast selection from Lord Macaulay's writings, to which Sunday. The sermon is spoken of as sound, of Paris. The Archbishop of Granada made a the same general line as in past years. They say he will append explanatory notes. The service was well town in Roumelia, near Adrianople, containing opened on Saturday, 4th inst. It contains about attended, and the love-feast good.

> work at the Stockdale appointment, on the Frank. tian population. ford Circuit. The meeting has been going on fifteen nights, and over forty have presented themselves as seekers of salvation, many of whom have

The work on the new Methodist Church -Dawson Brothers, of Montreal, are publishing in Kincardine is rapidly approaching completion. The plastering is nearly finished. The new building presents a fine appearance, and the Bruce Re. porter says that it excels in taste every other wilding in Kincardine.

Rev. John Webster writes: The Stayner Quarterly Meeting was held on the 5th inst. The periences," in which he is expected to hold up presence of the Lord was manifest, and we had the mirror to Eoglish people and their habits, in an excellent meeting. Dr. Aylesworth, of Col. lingwood, preached an able and instructive sermon, from 1st Cor. xv. 3, to a large congregation. -Mr. James Routledge has in press a work en- The friends were glad to meet their former pastor

> Revival services have been in progress during some weeks past in the Methodist Church. Galt, with encouraging results. There has been an excellent attendance at the meetings, the mem. 33 missionaries. bership has been much quickened, and there have been some interesting conversions from the congregation. The paster acknowledges assistance in these services from Bro. J. Zimmerman, of Nelson, Rev. J. H. Starr, and Rev. D. E.

Rev. W. Rylance, of North Augusta Circuit, writes :—Our hearts have been cheered by the Divine recognition, in the revival of His work. During the summer it was very evident that the spirit of revival was solemnizing the people's minds at Middle Branch appointment. Several were converted during the summer, and on the 3rd October we commenced continuous evening services, and at the end of four weeks 45 could eclare their allegiance to Christ.

We are pleased to learn that there are encouraging signs of revival and progress on the Peterboro' District. The Millbrook Circuit has Bethany has gained about sixty members through ship is realizing quickening influences. Lakefield of burning zeal and Christly love!

Three tea-meetings have recently been held on the Watford Circuit, one in the village of Watford, and one on the Second Line of Warditions to the parsonage, and one in Warwick village, in aid of the Sabbath School. In connection with this a subscription of ninety-one dollars a year ago. Weather and roads being considered,

The special services at the Belmore pointment, on the Howick Circuit, have closed. The work has gone on somewhat quietly, but still

Bro, W. Henderson, Woodslee, says:-Our circuit is still favored with times of refreshing. We held a meeting four weeks in our new "Church and Sunday School Tea Service," ad- val neighborhood, were invited to the residence of Wesley Church, and 26 publicly united with the its care thirty missionaries, who make 60, trains leave Collingwood twice daily for the in-The presentation was accompanied with a very brethren we have duly appointed prayer-leaders, to 100,000 persons during the year. They have as arbitrator in the dispute between the masters fellowship, who goes to work in the vineyard, as Apostles' Creed, embracing 600 members. It late reduction in wages, and it is probable that a auch was his sense of duty, says the New York he said, "at the eleventh hour." At our Quarterly gathers the children into Sabbath Schools, giving meeting of the representatives on either side will Meeting last Sabbath, Nov. 5th, in our fine new instruction to 1,500, mostly of the very needy and be held. church, Essex Centre, Bro. Watson, of Kings destitute class. It maintains sewing-schools, \_\_The Polish citizens of Posen recently petitione l

> nonth. Bro. J. W. Cooley has been appointed Secretary, and a Chairman is to be selected by each meeting, which, in all other respects, is quite informal. Two very interesting and profitable meetings have already been held in the Centenary Chuich, the arrangement of local Church anniversaries, &c., so as to prevent unnecessary clashing, being the principal business of importance. circuits will be made welcome.

Rev. J. Philp, of St. Mary's, writes :-evening, the company dispersed, leaving him \$40 now a very convenient and attractive Sabbath aries had done in Africa, and spoke in high terms formation of a gigantic company for working al School room, and one of the most flourishing of their efforts. schools in our work. On the evening of re-opening, the Superintendent of the school, Mr. W. L. Hutton, was made the recipient of a handsome held its annual meeting at Bethlehem, Penn. The headed by the Duke of Galliera, and composed of We regret to learn that Rev. I. B. Howard, of State of Muhlenbergh, Liberia; and Messrs. Mary's, he is now moving to Toronto, accompanied what is known as the Galesburg rule. This rule Litchfield, of Philadelphia, and Fuller, of Mon. Mary's, he is now moving to Toronto, accompanied what is known as the Galesburg rule. This rule Salmon, which a few years ago sold in the New York market at one dollar a pound, can now be declares that Litchfield, of Philadelphia, and Fuller, of Mon. Mary's, he is now moving to Toronto, accompanied what is known as the Galesburg rule. This rule York market at one dollar a pound, can now be church accommodation. May the Lord open up the way! We dwell in a goodly land and among a kind and earnest people.

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, having recently made a tour of visitation, expresses himself as generally satisfied with the spirit of harmony and zeal prevailing in the Church of England.

The Anglican Bishopric of Calcutta, after been taken by Dr. Johnson, the Archdescon of Chester, who is classed as a High, but not Advanced Churchman.

The Paris Gaulois says that 180 Christians have been massacred at Jambali, a small -Mount Pleasant Cemetery, near Toronto, was about 5,060 souls. The presumption is that the 200 acres. The Lord is graciously reviving His 180 persons slaughtered were nearly all the Chris-

> The pastors of Chicago unite with Messrs. Moody and Sankey in a call for a Christian Convention to be held Nov. 22nd and 23rd, in con nection with the revival work now in progress. The object of the Convention is to discuss topics most vital to the progress of Christianity.

The latest estimate of the number of people in the world and their division into religions is thus tabulated: - Protestants, 89,000, 000; Roman Catholics, 170,000,000; Greek Church 76.000.000: Jews, 5,000.000; Mohaminedans, his flight to Bolivia with five followers. 160.000 000; heathen, 788,000,000—total, 1,288,-

Low Church Protestant Episcopal) held its seveneenth anniversary recently at Philadelphia. Its receipts for the year were \$54,550. The Society has 125 mission stations in the country, and carries on an important work in Mexico in connection with the Church of Jesus. It employs to Philadelphia by the members of the cabinet.

copal House of Bishops, on the "Church of raid is in preparation. Jesus " in Mexico, have appointed a committee to |-The total of the cotton crop for the year ending co-operate with Dr. Riley, bishop-elect of the August 31, 1876, in the United States, foots up Mexican Church, to gather funds for the benefit 4,667,288 bales, which is a decided increase over of the Mexican work. The Church of Jesus bas the previous year. about sixty congregations in Mexico, and is grow-

Methodist California Chinese Mission is 38; pro subjects. bationers, 10; assistant preachers, 2. Daily -The Recorder of Dublin, at the recent licenspreaching is kept up in the chapel, No. 620 Jackson Street, San Francisco. Four paid teachers are employed in the evening schools for boys and men. The amount expended for the year 1875-6 has been \$9.100.

For their Centennial Fund the Baltimore in the woods. had three gracious revivals already this year. special note the first debt to be cancelled is that leave Point Levis every week for stations on the of \$3,700 on the Leadenhall Colored Church, thus Intercolonial Railway, and the traffic west is presenting them with a house costing \$20,000, daily increasing. clear of all incumbrance. The other gifts are: has had seekers in every prayer-meeting of late. to Shiloh Church, in Balimore, some \$2.300; that ten per cent. of the Spanish recruits are May the holy fire extend to every circuit, till our Woodberry Church, in Baltimore county, \$1,300; either dead or in hospital within a month of their whole Church glows and shines with the radiance Westminster Church, in Carroll county, \$660; taking the field in Cuba. Frostburgh Church, in Alleghany county, \$300. This denominational Fund, it will be remembered, goes to paying debts the country over.

> the administration of its Home Department by a considerable reduction in the number of State agents. In New England there is now only one district superintendent; in New York the number of agents has been reduced from five to one; on the first of the present month seven other agents, dition. chiefly in the Western and Southern States, were retired. The Society has paid in past years the new system the expense for this item will be

"to flee from the wrath to come." Most of these Obristian baptism of the Church Missionary So. fled. profess to have found peace in believing, and over ciety's missionaries, saying that it was a discovery —A despatch from Cario to the Daily News and against the false systems. We let them fall, Khartoum. as they do fall, before the facts of Western -- Work on the Canada Pacific is rapidly progresscience.

one of whom is an aged man, just received into three chapels organized on the basis of the and men in the Ashton district with regard to the ville, preached, and the love-feast was one of helping-hand associations, employment societies, the Emperor William that Polish might be retaintemperance organizations, reading-rooms, lodging- ed as the official language in that province cor-The ministers of our Church stationed in houses, and in every way that Christian love and currently with German. The German Parliament Hamilton have organized a "Preachers' Meeting," ingenuity can devise, seeks to carry the Gospel to had forbidden its use, and the Emperor declined ats sittings to be held on the first Monday in each the poor and needy who are not reached by the to interfere with its decision. Churches.

English Church Congress, which was held at Plymouth in October. The sitting which excited the most general interest was one held October 4th, "Mission work in Africa," being the topic A paper, by Sir Bartle Frere, was read, and an address was delivered by Commander Cameron. The increasing the durability of iron rails, which prolatter favored the founding of mission and commercial stations 150 miles apart across Africa. from east to west. This, he stated, could easily We have completed the enlargement of our lecture- be done, the continent having a width of about room, at a cost of \$500. This outlay has been most 1,700 miles. Slavery could only be crushed by slow cheerfully and promptly met by the Trustee Board degrees as civilization increased. Sir Bartle lars per ton over ordinary rails.

many friends here. The trustees have received ministers only, and Lutheran altars for Lutheran bought for eighteen cents. This great reduction the stipulated sum of \$400, now hold the same held it to be absolute and positive in its prohi- figure, in Eastern cities by refrigerator cars, which free of all incumbrance. There are indications bition, while the other party construed it to mean bring the fish directly from their native rivers in among us of spiritual growth. The social means that in general there ought not to be fellowship Maine and the Canadian Provinces. are increasing in numbers, and deepening in inter-est. Our Sabbath congregations call for increased be regarded as a command, but only as a sug- has been suspended for two months for causing gestion or recommendation. The Council at Beth. the exhumation of the body of a Brahmins from the lehem adopted the report of its committee, which banks of the chief drinking water tank, in accortook a liberal view of the rule. The matter was dance with the representations of the municipal OMISSION.—The name of Mr. Wm. Steele, not definitely settled, however. The President surgeons. The Brahmins accuse him of sacrilege. Crowland Circuit, should have appeared in the Minutes of Conference as a contributor of five was requested to prepare theses on the subject, The Madras Government have apologized, and Minutes of Conference as a contributor of five dollars to the Superannuated Ministers' Fund, and the discussion will be carried into the next have given the relatives 800 rupees for a second General Council

#### CURKENT NEWS.

-The Dunkin Bill has been carried in the county

of Frontenac. -Chief Justice Waite has decided that women cannot practise as lawyers in U. S. courts.

-The Austrian Government has declined to take any part in the Paris Exposition of 1878. -The Ontario centennial exhibits are to be shown in Toronto.

-Apples sell in Winnipeg for nine dollars the barrel.

—The reports of famine from Bombay are worse. A water famine is feared in some districts.

-Viscount Nogneiras, the newly-appointed Portuguese Minister to the United States, will proceed to Washington shortly. -In London a club of gentlemen is forming for a

tour of the world. They will charter a large steamer and will start in the spring. -A despatch to the Times from Lisbon says Span-

ish emigrants and refugees are ordered to quit Portugal. -The second session of the third Parliament of

the Province of Quebec was opened last Friday afternoon. -Advices from Lima report the defeat in a three hours' engagement of the rebel chief Pieret . len t

-Cardinal Simeoni, recently Papal Nuncio at Madrid, has been appointed to succeed the late Car-The American Church Missionary Society dinal Antonelli as Secretary of State to the Pops. -The official returns are not yet received, but there is scarcely any room to doubt that Mr. Tilden, the Democratic candidate, has been elected. -The President formally closed the Centennial Exhibition on the 10th inst. He was accompanied

-A report comes from Montreal to the effect that great activity exists among the Fenians on The Commission of the Protestant Epis- the Eastern Townships frontier, and that another

-The Khan of Khiva is reported to have offered to cede the remainder of his territory to the Rus-The number of Church members in the sian Government, owing to the complaints of his

> ing sessions, regretted that Dublin "was fast becoming a sink of intoxication, recking up to heaven every night." -Reports from Quebec are to the effect that the

dulness in the square timber trade continues, and the-prospects are unfavorable for heavy operations Baptists have raised \$10,400. As a feature of .- Two hundred and fifty cars loaded with freight,

-The correspondent of the London Times writes

-Steps have been taken to prevent the familie impending in the Sholapore district, India. Relief works have been established, grain has been The American Bible Society has modified stored in the district, and 45,000 of the inhabitants have been given employment.

-The Victoria Railway was opened last Thursday. from Lindsay to Kinmount, a distance of thirty. three miles, over which the train passed in little more than an hour. The road is in excellent con-

-It is estimated that the demand for cotton in Europe next year will exceed the supply. This for its agencies from \$70,000 to \$75,000. Under circumstance assures fair prices to the cotton growers, and is one of the signs which indicate -A telegram from Japan, dated Nov. 6, says a

A Wesleyan missionary, writing from Japanese naval and military force attacked the inawakened to a sense of their guilt and danger, Ceylon, says :- A short time since, a Buddhist surgents that day at Hagri, in the Province of and 40, or over, have publicly expressed a desire priest renounced the Priesthood, and sought Nagato, when the insurgents were beaten and

30 have united in Church fellowship, and it is ex. of the false science of Buddhism which led him in nounces that Freeman, who was exploring Central pected that others may yet do so. As there are the first place to take that step. We pay great Africa with Lucas, died October the 5th, and his indications of an encouraging character at the attention to scientific subjects in the school, and body will be brought to Cairo. Gordon has re-Corrie appointment, similar services are to be at the same time try to avoid talking directly turned from the Equator to Lado en route for

sing, and the contractors intend forwarding it as much as possible during the winter. They have The New York City Mission has under already some twenty-five miles of rails laid, and

Dr. Allen Thomson, at the recent meeting of Further details have been received of the the British Association, exhibited and described two skulls from the Andaman Isles, and referred to the custom the natives had of preserving portions of their friends' skeletons and wearing them as ornaments. The skulls of their husbands were actually worn upon the shoulders of widows.

-Experiments are being made with a process for mises the greatest success. An eminent railway official has asserted confidentially that by this process iron rails can be produced more durable than steel at an increase in cost of only five dol-

the railways of the kingdom is contemplated in Italy. It would have a capital of some £24,000,000 The Lutheran General Council has just and would be composed of a group of capitalists,

#### SERMON BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

PHONOGRAPHICALLY REPORTED BY WILLIAM WAL TON FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN.

THE ACIDS OF THIS LIFE.

"When Josus, therefore, had received the vinegar."

St. John x x. 80.

The brigands of Jerusalem had done their work. It was almost sundown, and Jesus was dying. Persons in crucifixion often linger on from day to day—crying, begging, and cursing: but Christ had been exhausted by years of maltreatment. Pillowless, poorly fed, flogged, as bent over and tied to a low post. His bare back was inflamed tied to a low post. His bare back was inflamed with process intertwinted with process of local and rejoiced in it, but the charm was reported and rejoiced in it, but the charm was reported and rejoiced in it, but the charm was reported. with the scourges intertwisted with pieces of lead and bone, and now, for whole hours, the weight of His body hung on delicate tendons, and, zo-cording to custom, a violent stroke under the armpits had been given by the executioners.

The transfer of the bouse in your tamily record. You got the house, and rejoiced in it, but the charm was gone as soon as the crape hung on the door-bell. The one upon whom you most depended, taken away from you. A cold marble slab lies on your heart to-day. Once, as the children romped through

Afterward, he turned upon you, and he took advantage of your former intimacy. He wrote against you. He saint you. He microscopized your faults. He flung contempt at you when you ought to have received from him nothing but gratitude. At first you could not sleep at night. Then you went about with a sense of having been stung. That difficulty will never of having been stung. That difficulty will never to have the hards, of all those who have died in the darkness. He died in cold sweat, and died physicianless. He died in cold sweat, and open court, in the face of the world." Here any other class of the community with the priesthood of Popery, trained as they are to make such a demand? Or has there ever been an Euglish Government, before the present of all those who have died in the sorrows of all those who partitude. Now. It is "the case of convents."

In an anacopy of the demand would be incredible, if it were not true. Its truth has been shown in open court, in the face of the world." Here any other class of the community with the priesthood of Popery, trained as they are to make such a demand? Or has there ever been an Euglish Government, before the present of all those who have died in the sorrows of all those who porthe old cordislity will never come back. Now, I as scaked in the sorrows of all those who per commend to all such the sympathy of a betrayed ished in icy or fiery martyrdom. While Heaven Christ. Why, they sold Him for less than our was pitying, and earth was mocking, and hell twenty dollars. They all forsock Him and fled. They cut Hun to the quick. He drank that cup of betrayal to the dregs. He took the vinegar.

There is also the sourness of pain. There are crown in heaven, I believe, will be given to those heart of Him who, for our own sinning and sufferwho trudged on amid chronic allments which uning race, took the vinegar?

out a thrill of horror. Still more recently, in the fare of the State. There is the vow of poverty; nerved their strength, yet all the time maintaining.

There was a vessel that had been tossed on the land thrill of horror. Still more recently, in the fare of the State. There is the vow of poverty; nerved their strength, yet all the time maintaining. who tradged on amid chronic allments which unnerved their ratength, yet all the time maintaining their faith in God. It is comparatively easy to fight in a regiment of a thousand men, charging up the parapets to the sound of martial music; but it is not so easy to endure when no one but the but it is not so easy to endure when no one but the contract and the doctor are the witnesses of the Christian fortifude. Besides that, you never had any pains worse than Christs. The sharpnesses than strung through His brain, through His brain, through His brain, through His heart, were as great as your's, certainly. He was as sick and as weary, not a nerve or muscle or ligament as weary, not a nerve or muscle or ligament as weary, not a nerve or muscle or ligament as wears and seased on the vinegar?

There was a vessel that had been tossed on the deficit on the vinegar?

There was a vessel that had been tossed on the sease for a great many weeks and been disabled, and the supply of water gave out and the crew and the copy. The house or or any days they saw a substant by the Pinus, correspondent, and by hundreds between disabled, sand thus, by making impossible all personal acquisition, takes away the motives to industry, and thus, by making impossible all personal acquisition, takes away the motives to industry, sund thus, by making impossible all personal acquisition, takes away the motives to industry, sund thus, by making impossible all personal acquisition, takes away the motives to industry, sund thus, by making impossible all personal acquisition, takes away the motives to industry, sund thus, by making impossible all personal acquisition, takes away the motives to industry, sund that supply of water gave out and the crew well fortified convent of White nuns, in the Rue and thus, by making impossible all personal acquisition, takes away the motives to industry, sund the supply of water gave og-wheel, etc., seen and examined that the bearing the Pinus and thus, by making impossible all persons, and thus the Pinus corr as weary, not a nerve or muscle or ligament scores of miles of fresh water all around about escaped. All the pangs of all the nations of all you, and hundreds of feet deep." And then they given to the sworn affidavits of the twenty-seven the ages compressed into one sour cup. He took dropped their buckets over the side of the vessel witnesses examined in the Colwich case? If

what a sime you have had to manage your private finances. Just as the dollar bills run up, the wages finances. Just as the dollar bills run up, the wages have for un down. But your are not the only one were for un down. But your are not the only one were greatly diffed and administers more and were settoom made outside the water of were greatly diffed and point that there are people here who will refuse that very sketch hung for years in the shop window, because there was not any portobaser. Oiver Goldemith sold his "Vicar of Vakishis of the down, because there was not any portobaser for a few pounds in order to keep the bailiff out of the door, and the vast majornty of men in a few for the water of the door, and the vast majornty of men in the water of point was a first that very sketch hung for years in the shop windown because there was not any portobaser. Oiver Goldemith sold his "Vicar of Wakishis out of the door, and the vast majornty of men in the water of point of the door, and the vast majornty of men in the water of the door, and the vast majornty of men in the water of were greatly diffed and bundantly blassed, Wm. over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, dip over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, over the sketch of Golds sympathetic mercy. Oh, over the sketch of Golds sympa

and it was very sour. He took the vinegar,

There, also, is the sourness of bereavement. There were years that passed along before your family circle was invaded by death; but the moment the charmed circle was broken, everything seemed to dissolve. Hardly have you put the black apparel in the wardrobe before you have the black apparel in the wardrobe before you

A thousand hands to clap approval. In December or in January, looking across their table, they see all their family present. Health rubicund. Skies flambuoyant. Days resilient. But, in a great many cases, there are not so many sugars as acids. The annoyances and the vexations and the disappointments of life overpower the successes.

The annoyances and the vexations and the disappointments of life overpower the successes.

The annoyances are not so many sugars whether I will be filled with reminiscences or fact (and the important consequences which followed in its train), as viged by Lord Chelmsford in the debate of the following year, Lord John lands to the following year, Lord John lands the debate of the following year, Lord John lands to the following year, Lord John lands to the following year, Lord John lands the debate of the following year, Lord John lands to the following year, Lord John lands to the following year, Lord John lands the debate of the following y as across. The annoyances and the vertacions and anterpation, I camor say. But come to that deads point in the six thou, the six thou at the deads of the following year, Lord John Annoyatin about the six thou, abin legend says that there was a worm in the death of the following year, Lord John Annoyatin legend says that there was a worm in the death solomon's staff, grawing its strength away; and staff grawing its strength away; and staff grawing its strength away; and an annaleans upon. King George of England forgot and reams upon. The control of the flow of the Prope of England forgot and reams upon. King George of England forgot and reams upon. The contro a raffic. Andrew Delpart makes the great fresco worlds, without tearing this body all to shreds, in the church of the Annunciata at Florence, and I wonder if the surgeons and the doctors cannot a raffle. Andrew Delpair makes the great fresco in the church of the Annuciacian at Florence, and I wonder if the surgeons and the doct cannot gots for pay a sack of corn; and there are annoyances and verations in high places as well. Wonder if the surgeons and the doct compound a mixture by which this body and gots for pay a sack of corn; and there are annoyances and verations in high places as well. Wonder if the surgeons and verations in high places as well. Soul can all the time be kept together: Is there annoyances and verations in high places as well. Soul can all the time be kept together: Is there annoyances and verations in high places as well. Soul can all the time be kept together: Is there annoyances and verations in high places as well. Soul can all the time be kept together: Is there annoyances and verations in high places as well. Soul can all the time be kept together: Is there are annoyances and verations in high places as well. Soul can all the time be kept together: Is there are annoyances and verations in high places as well as soul can all the time be kept together: Is there are annoyances and verations in high places as well as soul can all the time be kept together: Is there are annoyances and verations in high places as well as soul can all the time be kept together. It is all continuous and the control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of Commons in 1832 reported in the scall control of the House of

> was pitying, and earth was mocking, and hell was deriding. He took the vinegar.
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> To all those in this audience to whom life has been an acerbity, a dose they could not swallow, a draught that set their teeth on edge and a

a tax bill. Not a dollar did He own. Privation of nutritious food.

The people are put on a false scent, and, while their attention is diverted, the entire community is restricted by the world accept His grace, trudged the long attention is diverted, the entire community is restricted by the control of a comfortable couch on which to salary has always been small. "I mean not that a way and suffered the laserating thongs, and respectively. Privation of all worldly resources. The ceived, in His face, the expectorations of the filthy large and the discouraged and large attention is diverted, the entire community is removed: nuns, priest, confessor, and all, distinct of the provided His provided His confessor, and all the active years of his ministry his during all the active years of his mi Privation of a comfortable couch on which to way and suffered the lascerating thongs, and removed: nuns, priest, confessor, and all, dissleep. Privation of all worldly resources. The ceived, in His face, the expectorations of the filthy appear.

kings of the earth had chased chalices out of mob, and, for the guilty and the discouraged and which to drink; but Christ had nothing but a the discomfited of the race, took the vinegar. May Atherstone, though with a difference. When the plain cup set before Him, and it was very sharp, God Almighty break the infatuation, and lead you out into the strong hope, and the good cheer, and the glerious sunshine of this triumphant Gospel!

#### Correspondence.

THE MODERN AVERNUS—THE DESCENT OF ENGLAND: HOW FAR? A QUES-TION FOR PARLIAMENT AND THE CONSTITUENCIES.

of His body, whog on delicate tenders, and a secondary of the control of His ordy whog on delicate tenders, and a secondary of the control of His ordy whog on delicate tenders, and a secondary is compressed in the two words: "the hones, you may your had one eye your sening the hones, you may have had one of the hones, you may had one of the hones, you may have had one of the hones, you may had not the hones, you had not not the hones, you had not not transmit to the day to the ever hold and multiple proves and graphing likes and spraying the hones, you may had not the hones, you had not not transmit to the provided wine of the spraying the hones, you may had not the hones, the hones, you may had not the hones, the hones, you had not the hones, the hones, you had not the hones, the hones, you had not the hones, th THE CONVENT QUESTION-(CONTINUED.)

of the whole nation were sacrificed.)
"Nor is this all. The Committee who reported to the House of Commons in 1852 reported in the to the House of Commons in 1852 reported in the sense of the Mortmain Act of 1829, and of the pitied her, after he had thus described her lot: had a drive of about thirty miles over the open pitied her, after he had thus described her lot: had a drive of about thirty miles over the open pitied her, after he had thus described her lot: had a drive of about thirty miles over the open pitied her, after he had thus described her lot: had a drive of about thirty miles over the open prairie, without seeing a house or a tree to relieve that of which the Romish hierarchy are more in a place of confinement, from which it is impossible to escape; in a word, it is to be in continual grass, gave him then a feed of oats, took a lunch ourselves, and then preceeded.

At the Boyne River we met Bro. J. M. Har-

dare to concede it?"

Our author now considers the case of convents,

-their character, etc., as furnishing overwhelming argument through which to condemn the concessions so strangely made in their behalf, and to most significant part of the proceedings. Counsel, show reason for enacting laws which, if they may not be totally abolished, they should, at least, be into court, and asked for the reversal of the vernor be totally abolished. brought under full and regular surveillance.

Hence he says: "But there is more than this: have awarded damages to the nun, to be paid by

discovery of the imprisoned nun of Cracow, under statute law, to common law, and to the same conditions too revolting for transcription. But, nature. There is the vow of (so-called) chastity, even at this hour, that narrative of Barbara which, by imposing celibacy, retards the increase Ubryk, officially attested, is not to be read withthe sages compressed into one sour cap. He took the yinegar.

There is also the sourness of poverty. Your income does not meet your outgo, and that always gives an honest man anxiety. There is no sign income does not meet your—pleasant—apparel and brought up the clear, bright, fresh water and of destitution about you—pleasant—apparel and a cheerful home for you; but God only knows what a time you have had to manage your private finances. Just as the dollar bills run up, the wages seem to run down. But you are not the only one who has not been paid for hard work. The great who has not been paid for hard work. The great who has not been paid for hard work. The great who has not been paid for hard work. The great finances. Just as the dollar bills run up, the wages like freely."

Yet, and hundreds of feet deep." And then they given to the sworn affidavite of the twenty-seven witnesses examined in the Colwich case? If there is no truth in the evidence as to the num imprisoned in an underground-cell, from which are not reason of their thirst. So I hail you to the fire of their thirst. So I hail you to do not have a part of particular to the worn affidavite of the twenty-seven witnesses examined in the Colwich case? If there is no truth in the evidence as to the num imprisoned in an underground-cell, from which have never eam out alive, how came it to be proved, and that always after a long and perilous voyage, thirsting as he never came out alive, how came it to be proved that there were more burials within the resistance to the convent than appeared in the Colwich case? If there is no truth in the evidence as to the num imprisoned in an underground-cell, from which have never came out alive, how came it to be proved that there were more burials within the resistance to the sevent and there is no truth in the evidence as to the num imprisoned in an underground-cell, from which there is no truth in the evidence as to the num imprisoned in an underground-cell, from which there is no truth in the evidence as to the num

coming from an open window of the numery.

The screams proceeded from a female, who was crying, "Oh, mercy! mercy! they are murdering me!" Her figure appeared for a moment at the window, which was then closed by some one from behind."

"Will it be pretended that cases like these are exceptional? On the contrary, they are normal you are profest in a convent and that it is impossible for you to leave it. What then? Why, you must, then, make a virtue of necessity. For my

part, I cannot pity you."
"And yet one would think even he might have

diet in favor of the plaintiff—a verdict which awarded substantial damages to Miss Saurin, to be paid by Mrs. Starr. Then came the most significant part of the proceedings. Counsel, instructed by the conventual authorities, came of betrayal to the dregs. He took the vinegar.

There is also the sources of pain. There are draught that set their teeth on edge and a screen and pain. There are draught that set their teeth on edge and a brought made full and regular surveillance, some of you who have not seen a well day for many years. By keeping out of draughts, and by bear to have year and the heartaches, who have not seen a well day for many years. By keeping out of draughts, and by bear to have year accompaniment all the way through. You have struggled under a heartaches, which he brought distant worlds night, and it is the polishing the telescopes through the placing the through the pathway, and wonder when the great along the pathway, and wonder when the exhaustion will cand. My friends, the origination, of digostion, of locomotion make up the great obstacle in your life, and you tug and sweat along the pathway, and wonder when the exhaustion will cand. My friends, the origination, of digostion, of locomotion make up the great obstacle in your life, and you tug and sweat along the pathway, and wonder when the exhaustion will cand. My friends, the brightness errors in heaven will not be given to those who, in stirrups, dashed to the exactly charge, which he had; but the brightness are grown in heaven, il believe, will be given to those from in heaven, il believe, will be given to those from in heaven, il believe, will be given to those from in heaven, il believe, will be given to those or the polishing the terms of the present that the original that the contract is along the terms of the present of the verified that the form the large, and the exact the horizont the original that the contract is defined to appeal to the card the form the learning that the result of contracts and the num, in dead, or contract is along the transmitted that the verdict is that the present of the verification of the verification of the verification of the present that the contract is a dungeon. The contract is along the transmitted that the verdict is that

Odirer Coldsmit hold his "Victor of Wakofista" of a strength and carry their own purcens, and there is the officer of the deep the bailiff out of the deep can the vast majority of men in all of the deep can the vast majority of men in all of the deep can the vast majority of men in all of the deep can the vast majority of men in all of the deep can the vast majority of men in all of the deep can the vast majority of men in all officers a first work. You may say life to you is most man, all their oscillations and professions are not fully paid for their work. You may say life to you is mind a man, all the wors of men and women of which overheaps, and the deep can the vast of the strength in the

there may be equality."—St. Paul.

What is the cause of our superannuated men and widows getting less last year than some other to corporation became restless, not only was the community removed, but the convent itself was pulled down. What was this for? Was it to remove the traces of such dangeons as were built at Princethorpe?

"I say nothing of the abduction of Miss McDernott, or the deportation of the nun from Hammersmith, though each has its own significance as illustrative of the impurity with which conventual authorities are allowed to defy the law. Miss Ryan, on the pier at Dover, screamed, struggled, implored the assistance of every passerby, but the power of the Mother Superior was too strong, and her victim was forced away to her prison-house in Belgium. In this case the Corporation of the facts of the course of each year of effective service, and the widows struggled, implored the assistance of every passerby but the power of the Mother Superior was too strong, and her victim was forced away to her prison-house in Belgium. In this case the Corporation of Dover interfered; on becoming cognissant of the facts but their interference came too late, although the law officers of the Corvan admitted that the law officers of the Corvan at nonlinear to the facts to the cover of effective service, and the widows two-thirds as much. Did our N. C. brethron before the union received \$100 per year for each year of effective service, widows, two thirds, &c. If there were no other sources of raising money to pay the demonstration of the collected of the claimants on the fund repair of the union feeting from one powers of the conventual and experimental doctrines of the Gospel, as would appear from the superior exists on the facts of the case? In the late which the late what are some of the late N. C. fund would then be what are some of the facts of the case? In the late which what are some of the sources of ministers, subscriptions and collections from our people, Book-Room profits, in the subscriptions of minister

#### Our Church Work.

At the Boyne River we met Bro. J. M. Harrison, our missionary. We left Bro. Morrison at the Boyne to preach Missionary sermons, and Brother Harrison and I proceeded to Pembina Mountain, about twenty miles distant. On Sab-bath morning I preached a Missionary sermon in a private house, held a love feast and fellowship neeting, and administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The missionary of the Presby-terian Church joined us, and assisted. It was g od to be there. Several old Methodists, from different parts of Ontario, spoke of all the way in which the Lord had led them. We drove about nine miles, and preached again at five o'clock.

On Monday afternoon we held the first mission. ary meeting in that part of the country. It was in the house of Bro. Brown. Our congregation numbered thirteen, some of them walking five made speeches, passed subscription lists, and, of course, took up a collection. The proceeds at temples being erected in the world, and many of the meeting were \$32 60, which will, no doubt, be increased by the collectors appointed. In the extension was never so active in Christendom as evening we held another meeting in another part of the settlement, and raised \$32.27.

he could get anything to eat before night. He flash in the eternal coronations! But no. There watched; when enquiry was imminent, and though in the end the six hundred dollar man may J. A. Jewell, B.A., Mal. iii. 10; F. Johnson, would have been pronounced a financial failure, are some, I fear, in this audience, who turn away disastrons discoveries must be avoided at all costs receive equal with the two thousand dollar man, I Tim. iv. 8; T. B. Wilson, Num. x. 29; William —apriest is found to play the part of Smon, the he stands more in need than the other, because Barker, John iii. 14, 15; R. Potter, Rom. i. 16;

pression was given for another camp-meeting next year. During the week of services the Lindsay District Meeting was held on the camp-ground, and, as usual, a pleasant time was enjoyed, with strong indications of prosperity. This gathering of the brethren was very convenient for our camp meeting, and the ministers and stewards of the district heered us with their presence, their smiles, and their labors. We are in the midst of protracted meetings nearly, I think, all over the district. The fires are burning. The Church is growing. We are rejoicing, thanking God, and taking courage.

"All hall the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal diacem, And crown Him Lord of all." J. WESLEY SAVAGE.

A WORD FROM NEWTONVILLE.

MR. EDITOR,—On coming to this circuit in July last, we found a comfortable brick parsenage, which the spirited and enterprising people of this new circuit had not only built, but, for the most After a somewhat rough, but pleasant drive, over rich prairie land, we reached the home of Bro. Marray, for the night. The next day we had a drive of about thirty miles over the open well and cistent, enclosed in the wood-house and had a drive of about thirty miles over the open well and cistent, enclosed in the wood-house and close to the back door of the main building. We close to the back door of the main building. We have, also, built a shed for the cow, and otherwise have, also, built a shed for the cow, and owner many improved the grounds, so that now the Newton-vile circuit can beast of as comfortable a parson-are property as any circuit in our work.: We are encouraged by the increased attendance on the public services in all the churches on the Lord's day, and the earnest attention given to the word preached. The first concert of the season was given by Prof. Smith the organist of the Methodist church of this village, on the 31st of October. He was assisted by several of the best vocalists of this and the village of Kendall. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was of a high order; several readings were also given, and the entertainment throughout was exceedingly good. Evenngs thus spent are much more pleasant and profitable than those spent in the bar room or around the billiard table. Prof. Smith is an excellent musician, and highly respected here by a l.

#### DEDICATION-WOODSLEE CIRCUIT. Recent travellers say there are no new heathen

at the rate of one church per day! With charac-On Tuesday evening we held a meeting at the teristic zeal the people of Essex Centre and sur-Boyne River. It was in a private house, and was of a most enthusia tic character. To common one of the most complete and beautiful of the mence with, I administered the ordinance of churches of Essex. The building stands on the Baptism; then we organized our missionary meeting.

For a congregation we had men, women, and surrounded by a substantial picket fence. It children; whites, half-breeds, Indians, dogs, cats, is built of brick, on a solid stone foundation. The etc. -in all, twenty-five human beings; and one tower is ten feet square, and the audience room tallow condle to give us light. But, when the 30 x 56. In the tower is placed a bell from Troy subscription list came in, we were delighted to foundry, N. Y., of 600 lbs. weight, and of a sweet see \$42.50 promised. Considering the financial and mellow tone. The spire, which is finished condition of the people, and the fact that our according to the latest and best designs by Greenmissionary only began his labors here last July, field & Ewart, of Toronto, is 90 feet to the finale, these results are most encouraging. We all thought it better to make no movement towards the inscription "Grace Church," the date being building a church until next summer. The set-on the corner stone. From the interior of the building a church notil next summer. The set-thement will, by that time, be largely increased, and we could judge better where will be a central locality. Bro. Harrison is doing well on this mission. He is very diligent in his pastoral work, and is much beloved by his people. I have great hopes of this mission being successful. Next week I expect to visit Portage la Prairie, and after-I expect to visit Portage la Prairie, and afterwards other missions, and may send you a few lines when I return.

In Winnipeg we are not without encouragement. A number have expressed a determination to lead a new life. The placing of pews in Grace Course, and the renting of them, has proved a success, and will assist the trustees in lessening the debt. We have a kind, generous people in Winnipeg,—and none more so than the young men of the congregation.

The singing pew is on the same plane as the altar platform to the right of the pulpit, with moveable chairs, and furnished with a fine Estey organ by Mr. Depew, of Chatham. The altar, which is circular and heavy, is finished in oil, and the pulpit, by D. S. McLeod, of Kingsville, is walnut, the panels being raised and veneered with mottled walnut. In the interior is a perpendicular slide which, by adjusting a spring, can be raised to a height to suit the prescher or leaturer—both slave and pulpit are men of the congregation.

The following, which appeared in a recent Daily Free Press, will speak for itself:—"Yesterday evening the members of the Methodist congregation in this city agreeably surprised their pastor, the Rev. J. F. German, by visiting him in a body, laden with gifts of all kinds. They were hospitably entertained by the Rev. gentleman and his estimable lady; and, at an early hour, all returned to their homes, feeling better for their work of lovo."

The trustees have comfortably furnished the parsonage, and we are holding a series of "socials" to meet the expenditure.

The long-looked-for assistant minister for Winnipeg has not yet arrived. He is very much

nipeg has not yet arrived. He is very much needed.

J. F. GERMAN.

OAKWOOD CAMP MEETING.

District Chairman, Rev. J. Warened, or Chairman, Rev. J. Warened,

The opening services were continued on Sab bath, when the Chairman, Rev. Mr. Wakefield, preached, at 10 30 a.m., a fervent and profitable discourse from Rom. xiv. 7, 8. At 2 30 p.m., a mass meeting was held of several of the Sabbath Schools of the Circuit, when the church was filled to overflowing. Mr. Geo. Matthews occupied the chair, and the songs of Zion were sung with spirit by the scholars, and the fine choir in attendance, by the scholars, and the fine choir in attendance, directed by Professors Tupper and Flanders. Addresses were given by Mr. Milne, and Revs. W. Henderson, and J. Wakefield, and all cheerfully responded to the request for a collection in aid of the Orphanage in the North West founded by the heroic missionary, Rev. Geo. McDougall. "A sh the chairman preached again at 7 p.m., and thus closed what was, indeed, a "High day in Israel." A ripple was created at one of the meetings by columns. Circuit that the Trust Board would present a fam. dicated at Woodslee Circuit in nine months.

#### DRAYTON.

## The Bighteous Dead.

MRS. CLEMENT, (Toronto.) Martha Barnes Clement was mercifully position, she exclaimed to her loved ones, to whom measures.

"Happy soul, thy days are ended. All thy mourning days below: Go, by angel guards attended. To the sight of Jesus go."

she had already given most appropriate parting counsels, "I am in the valley now," and then,

# GEO. YOUNG.

ELIZABETH A. M SON. About the year 1835, there was a glorious revival of religion at Kilkhampton, in Cornwall, under the labors of the Rev. Samuel W. Christophers, one of the ministers, at that time, on the Holsworthy Wesleyan Circuit. Among the very many who were then brought to God, was a young was the simplicity, and tenderness, and power of her appeals to them to forsake their worldly van-Ities and seek the salvation of their souls, that on that circuit. Among the rest who were under the hired agents of the extensive domain, brought to the Saviour, was a young man who was living with the family. That young man is now the Rev. Thomas Crews, of our London Conference, whose son, the Rev. L. W. Crews, is one of our promising probationers. That excellent young sister, whose commencement in the Christian career was so auspicious and useful, is she whose name is at the head of this brief obituary, and who has just passed triumphantly to her eternal rest, after a life of great devotedness to God and usefulness in His cause.

with herself—she came to Canada in 1856, it was

When her children were promoting.
When her children were quite young she would often take them by themselves to some quiet spot, and pray with them, and this excellent custom, together with her steady, even going piety in everyday life, resulted, with God's blessing, in

community. May the Lord be with the sorrowing family who have sustained a more than ordi-Christlike lives.

House and Larm.

#### Profit in Farming.

The following suggestions in regard to making farming profitable, which we copy from the

heretofore mentioned occasionally in these A ripple was created at one of the meetings by columns, by following which any one may the amouncement of the Superintendent of the ily Rible and Hymn Book to the first couple mar-short your losses; and 2. Let your profits not feel Jealous of the Wanzer's high honors at Phila-ried in the Church. This is the third church de-run on. There is no kind of business where delphia, in particular, as it is not the first time the in farming; but there are many cultivators who in competition with the world. do not know when they are losing and when Our new and beautiful church at Creek Bank, they are gaining. The farmer, who determines on this circuit, was opened, according to announce to know which from which, must, in the first ment, for Divine worship, on Sabbath, the 29th of place, measure all his fields. Until he does place, measure all his fields. Until he does

noon. A very gracious influence was felt to rest upon the congregations, and the uppermost feeling in our hearts was "Master, it is good for us to be farm in a systematic manner. He must not The tea-meeting on Monday evening was a grand leave this as the last thing to be attended to The tea meeting on Monday evening was a grand success. Notwithstanding the roads were wretch and liable to be forgotten or neglected, but it edly bad, we had an attendance of very nearly six must be made as regular and essential as his hundred persons, which notonly filled the church, daily meals. It regarded as of little consequence, Sewing Machine is found to be the best machine for but also the basement to overflowing.

Very suitable and effective addresses were decit will be neglected; if looked upon as of vital export to a countries, on account of its extreme simlivered by Bro. Holmes, of the Peel Circuit, Bro. Swarr, the Chairman of the District, and also by be will be sure to give it daily attention. The We found, on Monday evening, that seven hun-measurement of his fields, the accurate record dred deltars of the debt on the church was still unprovided for. Bro. Sanderson undertook to appeal to the congregation for that amount, and in penses or profits of each field, and the weighing appeal to the congregation for that amount, and in a very short time, we were able to announce that the whole sum was more than made up.

The collections on Sabbath amounted to \$72.

The proceeds of tea-meeting on Monday evening, including a social in the church on the following night, amounted to \$170, making a total of \$242 as the noble sum raised at the opening services.

Thos. D. Praeson. each day, his land will become an experimental farm, on which he will in time accumulate a vast amount of accurate, reliable and practical information, worth more than ten-fold all it has cost him. "To enable the farmer to work with accu-

racy, he should be provided with a number of released from the trials and sufferings of this life racy, he should be provided with a number of on the third day of the present month, aged fifty. Appliances. He should procure a tape-line or five years. Our departed sister was born in surveyor's chain to measure his fields; the St. John's, Newfoundland, A.D. 1821, was united former will be more easily used and sufficient in marriage to Mr. John Clement in 1843, and be-came a resident of Toronto and a member of the for all ordinary purposes. A knowledge of Wesleyan Methodist Church, Adelaide Street, in common arithmetic will enable him to calculate 1849. Her religious experience, however, dates back to the days of early youth, when she proved the contents. By measuring his waggon boxes for herself the truth of the encouraging assurance and granaries, he may readily ascertain their—"They that seek me early shall find me." As a member of the Church in this city, she, with many they contain by 2748 will give the number of member of the Church in this city, she, with many others, rejoiced in the privilege of being connected with the class led for so long a time by the now sainted Mrs. Taylor, and profiting, as she did, from the godly counsels and believing prayers of that eminently holy woman, she became all the better prepared for meeting life's trials and fulfilling life's mission. At a subsequent period, removing to a western part of the city, she became a member of the Richmond Street Church, where she has wershipped and toiled for the most life, and the has in his harn by what grain he has on hand, or any added Will commence on Thursday, Nov. 16th. where she has worshipped and toiled for the motely, how much hay he has in his barn, by Master, as best she could, for the last twenty years. For a considerable period she discharged the duties of class-loader, and that responsible position was relinquished by her only when it became timothy, and 700 or 800 for clover. But the tion was relinquished by her only when it became impracticable for her to occupy it any longer. Life to her was, indeed, a chequered scene. One, who had the best opportunities for enjoying her counsels and profiting from her godly walk and importunate prayers, has well remarked: "Her life was full of disappointments and trials, but five was full of disappointments and trials, but God was her portion, and He never forsook her." During the last year of her life her sufferings have very often been beyond the power of human. have very often been beyond the power of human language to describe, and yet her testimony to the power of Divine grace to sustain the mind and loss. He need no longer sell a fat animal by fill the heart with holy joy, has been uniform and most satisfactory. Nearing the moment of her long-looked-for release, and fully conscious of her

"Having supplied all these facilities, the next with an indescribable smile of raptures joy, as though the glories of Christ were being fully revealed to her spiritual vision, and with the words, "Precious Jesus" on her dying lips, she passed away to be "forever with the Lord."

thing is to provide a distinct and well-arranged systematic plan of accounts, with space allotted to each field, animal, or division of work. After some practice, a few minutes will be enough, at the close of each day, to record the day's operations, and to place each item of labor or expenditure under its appropriate head, as well as the receipts or sales. In this way farming would cease to become a hap-hazard business, but would soon arrive at distinctness and certainty. The owner could easily ascertain where he is losing and where he is gaining. He could then omit understandingly those operations or crops retain those only which result in gain. He could confidently adopt Ricardo's two rules, to cut short his losses and let his profits run on.

"This course may be adopted on a small farm, as well as a large one and the capital, and GOSPEL HYMNS The Moody and Sankey Song Book, "containing all the Songs (and many there) sung by these could confidently adopt Ricardo's two rules, SACRED SONGS I celebrated revivalists. Price, each by mail. Words only, \$5 per hundred; & cents each by mail. woman from North Devonshire, about eighteen that continuously prove a waste of capital, and years of age. There were none of her father's retain those only which result in gain. He family Methodists, nor professors of religion. On returning home, she told the astonished house hold what God had done for her soul, and such to cut short his losses and let his profits run on. farm, as well as a large one; and the small father, mother, brothers and sisters knelt together farm, although admitting less of expensive and cried aloud for mercy. Nearly the entire machinery, would have the advantage of being household were converted to God, and became some of the most exemplary members of the church wholly under the eye of the owner, instead of

## Uses of Ammonia.

No housekeeper should be without a bottle of spirits of ammonia; for, besides its medical properties, it is invaluable for household purposes. It is nearly as useful as soap, and its cheapness While in England her efforts to do good were with the reach of all. Put a teaspoonful rence Mason—a companion altogether like-minded of autmonia in a quart of warm scapsuds, dip a cloth in it, and go over your soiled paint, to pursue the same blessed path of holiness and a cloth in it, and go over your soiled paint, usefulness. Since 1861 the family have resided and see how rapidly the dirt will disappear; no in Cartwright, and none of the ministers who have labored here since then, need be told how warm was her heart to the servants of Christ and brighten wonderfully. To a pint of hot suds, add a teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your forks and spoons, or whatever you have to clean, rub with a soft brush, and then finish with a chamois skin. For washing windows and mirrors the conversion of nearly all her children; and it it has no equal. It will remove grease spots is but just to add, that they are some of the most raluable workers on the Cartwright Circuit.

Her life was not without its trials, and some of the most part blotting paper over, and set a hot iron on it for them sufficiently heavy, but her unwavering con-fidence in Christ gave her the victory. After a somewhat protracted and painful illness, with the the skin is oily, will remove all greasiness and language of hope and joy on her lips, she sweetly the skin is only, will remove all greasiness and fell askeep in Jesus on the 2nd of October, and in disagreeable odors. Added to a foot-bath, it enthe 60th year of her age. She was buried in the tirely absorbs all noxious smells; and nothing Williamsburg Methodist burying ground, and a Williamsburg Methodist burying-ground, and a very large funeral assembly manifested the great is better to remove dandruff from the hair. For esteem in which she was universally held in this cleaning hair and nail brushes, it is equally good. For heart-burn and dyspepsia, the aronary loss; and may the translation of so many of God's earthly saints to their heavenly reward, stimulate those who still tarry here, to faller water, will give relief. For house plants fine a consequent on the more galaxy of the stimulate those who still tarry here, to faller water, will give relief. consecration, to more zealons labor, and more christlike lives.

James C. Seymour.

water, will give relief. For nouse plants, nive or consecration, to more zealons labor, and more six drops to every pint of water once a week, Will make them flourish. It is also good to the Bible, History of Religious Denominations, Cities of the middle, leave your forder for one of Therefy's Perfect Fitting Shirts, 53 King Street West, Toronto, 1151-36 easts away corks.—Selected.

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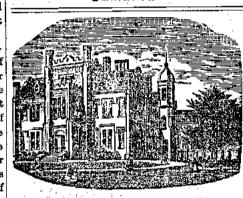
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