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Ziterary and Religious.

Cleansing Blood.

BY J. B. KNIGHT.

Jesus, Thy cleansing blood impart, And wholly purify my heart; O wash away each guilty stain, Without this all my hopes are vain

Here at Thy mercy seat I lie, Just now Thy precious blood apply; Here grant me inward holiness. And clothe me with Thy righteous

Dear Jesus, help me now believe. That this great blessing I receive; And may I feel the cleaning power Of Thy shed blood from hour to hour

I plead Thy promise ever sure. By faith Thy blood now makes me pure. In all its virtues, Lord, I boast That saves me to the uttermost.

blessed Savionr, I would raise A song to Thee of endless praise, That Thou hast shed Thy blood for me

And set my soul forever free.

-Guide to Holiness.

Pulpit or Newspaper.

Some days ago the Tribunc remarked under this title on the comparative influence of the preacher and the press upon men and affairs at the present day. In the opinion of the writer, "the centre of power has shifted from the pulpit to the newspaper," and by the newspaper meaning the average secular journal. Among petual youth, it is not surprising that Columbus meaning becomes—What is the great end of draws the distinction between the Witan and the causes of this, he gives the narrow views of should have seen "mermaids," though "not so man? 'To glorify God, and to enjoy Him "the land-sitting men." At the time of the human nature characteristic of religious teach- like ladies as they are painted," or should be- forever.' No Gospel of dirt, teaching that men Great Charter, the right and duty of personal ing, and the marvellous breadth and variety of come the bearer of despatches to that mythical have descended from frogs through monkeys, attendance belongs no longer to every freeman interest that the journal offers, meeting, as it potentate, Prester John, or, fancying he had can ever set that aside.". does, every natural craving of humanity. In discovered the river that flowed from the founone respect the writer admits that the press has tain of the tree of life, should have located the a great disadvantage in comparison with the terrestrial paradise upon the apex of the "pearministry.

what makes it, in spite of all defects in its me. set sail on a Friday, and not a little remarkable can communities"

Still the writer maintains that the press carthese words:

day, the highest place of power for any one who the newspaper."

ple matter of fact, that notwithstanding the im- glory."

larity upon appeals to consuming passions.

dous engine of power, and may work a vast mutinous crew, or combating a junto of cosmothis moment for reaching men and "helping than his success, and shed a halo of romance them into right ways of thought and life." No around the simplest of his acts as well as the the proper gift can fail to find that the field is Harper's Magazine for December. boundless, the harvest plenteous, and the reward glorious.—N. Y. Observer.

Christopher Columbus.

Few men belong less to the age in which they lived than Columbus. In truth, he can scarcely be said to belong to any age. Thoroughly imbued with the spirit of chivalry, he was a Knight Templar who had lost his way amidst find himself a discoverer among the practical. and the protagonist of the "Jerusalem de-

His piety, though deep and fervent, was nevertimes. He engages in every important enterprise in the name of the "Holy Trinity," whether it be a voyage of discovery or the shipment of a cargo of slaves to be sold in the shambles of Seville. If, however, he enslaves untutored savages, it is with a view to Christianizing them -such is his implicit faith in the saving power of baptism and the efficacy of the holy wafer-At a time when the popular imagination had not thoroughly purged itself of the legendary lore The older I grow-and I now stand upon the all the land-owners of England to rule that the

the same unlucky day.

mense growth of the newspaper interest, and the He went out in quest of gold, and discovered universal newspaper habit of our people, the tobacco, the "divine weed" of Spencer-a dismasses of our population at the present moment covery that has proved more productive, finansimply ignore the newspaper in all that con- cially and commercially, than all the mines o their homes against an invasion of irreligion, plicity into a land of cruel bondage, desolation,

journals to admit. And when they have ad- whether a penitent at the confessional or a sup- but the father of the deceased appealed to the race. And while it thus evolved the idea of hu- should fight for independence seems to be, in the colonial opinion is eager to extend to it.

amount of moral evil. But up to the present graphical pedants, or curbing a cabal of Spanish time we do not observe in the press those moral hidalgos; whether engaged in piratical expediconvictions and purposes which are essential to tions against the infidel, or erecting wooden the exertion of any great moral influences or crosses on every headland of the New Worldthe achievement of any great moral victories. he is ever inspired with the same glowing en-For this reason we think that the pulpit was thusiasm—that sublime fervor of an ardent imnever a greater power relatively than it is at agination that dignified his failures scarcely less man entering it with the proper ambition and grandest of his achievements.-O. M. Spencer, in

Carlyle on Darwin.

A correspondent of the Hartford Courant, who has been paying a visit to Carlyle (now in his eighty-second year), gives the following as the expression of his views in regard to a certain class of modern scientists in England :-

"So-called literary and scientific classes in the romantic cycles of the twelfth century, to England now proudly give themselves to protoplasm, origin of species, and the like, to prove though daring enterprises of the fifteenth. Had that God did not build the universe. I have he lived during the first Crusade, he might have known three generations of the Darwins, grand- without any formal shutting out of any class, and the outward, between modest stilness and been sung by Tasso as the "star of knighthood" father, father, and son; fatheists all. The brother into an assembly of a single class, the heredi. heroic energy, nay, between the tenderest conof the present famous naturalist, a quiet man, tary and exclusive House of Lords. The course servatism and the boldest plans of world-wide livered." A singular compromise between a who lives not far from here, told me that, among of events had to settle that, not only earls and reformation. The witness of history to Christ paladin and a philosopher, he would have been his grandfather's effects, he found a seal en bishops, but barons, knights and burgesses, is a witness which has been given with irresistible about equally at home with Peter the Hermit graved with this legend : 'Omnia ex conchis,' should all have their place in parliament. The cogency; and it has been so given to none but or Copernicus, Godfrey, of Boulogne, or everything from a clamshell! I saw the natu-course of events had also to settle that no other Him.—Dr. Farrar. Galileo. While he challenged philosophy at ralist not many months ago; told him that I separate classes—the lawyers, or the clergy, for every point where she appeared to conflict with had read his 'Origin of the Species,' and other instance, should finally keep a place there. It his cherished theories, in matters of religion he books; bat he had by no means satisfied me had also to settle how these classes should be vielded a blind, unreasoning faith. To him a that men were descended from monkeys, but had finally grouped. They might have all sat todream was a revelation. In his sleeping visions gone far toward persuading me that he and gether like the estates of Scotland, or there he heard a voice that to him was the voice of his so-called scientific brethren had brought the might have been as many houses as there were theless tinctured with the superstition of his and well meaning, but with very little intel- that they should be arranged as they actually

believe what in fact they do not believe. And else in English history. this is what we have got. All things from frog | The first glimpse of two Houses exists when spawn ; the Gospel of dirt the order of the day. William the Conqueror called an assembly of of fairies and salamanders, hippogriffs and brink of eternity—the more comes back to me King of England should be the king of a in which the facts of history join with every the sphere of operation, but the operating power anthropophagi, dog-faced women and lion- the sentence in the catechism, which I learned nation, and not merely the feudal lord of his generous impulse of our nature to lead every itself, beyond which there is nothing. Man is bodied men, flying islands and fountains of per. when a child, and the fuller and deeper its personal vassals. There the chronicle just

Religious Liberty in France.

The Evangeliste, of Nimes, relates the follow- and the rule came to be that the greater shaped" earth, far above the "heats and frosts ing incident in its record of the progress of re- tenants-in-chief were personally summoned by and toleration, because the unreformed Turk is tain anything that is at variance with its own "The governing motive that sends most men and storms" of this lower world, like the en- ligious liberty in France: A family belonging the king, and the lesser tenants-in-chief were into the ministry—making all allowance for chanted gardens of Armida in the Fortunate to the working class, residing at a little village summoned by the sheriffs in a body. It became while the reforming Turk is not. Even under stages of growth, but it cannot contradict itself. lower reasons—is, probably, a deliberate pur- Isles. It is somewhat surprising, however, in near to Lisieux (Calvados, Normandy), had for the business of the sheriff to see that every the best Mahometan Government, the non- If the individual and social alike are merely pose to labor for the moral elevation of men. view of the apprehensive fears of his superstiti- some time frequently attended Protestant shire was represented; but, in order that this Mahometan is doomed to political inferiority, the outcome of natural forces working end-That is what ennobles the ministry as a class; ous crew, that on his first voyage he should have worship in that town. They came more and should be, he required the attendance of a more under the influence of the Gospel, and the definite number, and this number was necesthods, the most honored profession in our Ameri- that he should have discovered America, and eldest daughter, especially, received it into her sarily chosen in some way, thus making them returned again to the port of departure, all on heart. She became very ill indeed, suffered represent the shire, when all electors did much, and prepared herself to die. The priest not attend in a body. After a time the sum-In the life of Columbus, so full of illusions of the village, learning that she was near her mons of the king and the writs of the sheriffs fluence at work among men, concluding with and strange vicissitudes, there is a striking disend, went to her to receive her confession, and determined the number who were to sit, and parity between the ends he simed at and those offered her the consolations of her religion. But Parliament and the Democratic body, where all "The pulpit has still a noble work; the he actually accomplished. Like Saul, the son she refused to see him, and immediately gave had a right to attend, gradually fell into desucpreacher and pastor can never be rivaled or su- of Kish, he went out in search of his father's directions as to her burial. She desired to be tude. The persons summoned by the king perseded for certain great purposes; but, in our asses, and found a kingdom. The son of a wool- interred by the Protestant minister of Lisieux, gradually became the peers by tradition and comber, with the key-note of a grand discovery After her death, her father came to M. Prunier precedent, and their right to sit in the House of seeks to reach men in the mass, and help them ringing in his brain, he emblazons on his shield (the Wesleyan minister), and requested him to Lords became inherent in them, and descended into right ways of thought and life, is offered by the Royal arms of Castile and Leon. His favor- bury her. He repaired the same day to the in their families through primogeniture. ite dream had been to find a direct route west- village, fearing some opposition on the part Mr. Freeman shows that the common notion Doubtless the writer of these words could ex- ward to the rich and populous realms of Kublai of the priest. On arriving at the house of Parliament or Legislature ance. But in the case of the Turk, the con- to rule his spirit, must be a mere superstition. plain them so as to make the whole assertion Khan, and he discovered a new world instead, he found a large assembly, consisting of the are better than one is fallacious in itself. Eagconsistent. But, as they stand, it is difficult to though he died in ignorance of the friends of the family in mourning, residents in land has two Houses because her method of desee how the highest place of power for "helping real grandeur of his achievement. He had the same village, and workers in the same velopment required two. So the United States men into right ways of thought and life," can stipulated with the Spanish sovereigns, in the factory; all had loved and esteemed the de- has two Houses for good reasons, the more popu-for certain great purposes, the ministry "can that were regarded at first as absurdly extraval ture, with a view to profit their souls, and show Senate represents the States as such. never be rivaled or superseded." Certainly the gant. But if he insists on a tenth of all the them the true way of selvation (most of them great purposes of the ministry are no other than profits arising from his discoveries, it is not in being Roman Catholics). After the sermon those that help men into right ways of thought his own personal interest, but that he may ob. they carried the coffin to the cemetery. Here The effects, then, of the work of Christ are, and life. And for these purposes we believe tain the means for fitting out an expedition for they found that the grave had been dug in the even to the unbeliever, indisputable and hisand life. And for these purposes we believe tain the means for fitting out an expedition for they tound that the grave had been dug in the even to the unbeliever, indisputable and his simply a rule of a gang of robbers; and it obstacle to concert. The objections which that the pulpit, and not the newspaper, is the rule of a gang of robbers without a were raised to Lord Carnarvon's proposal of a highest place. Vast as is the power of the news evangelization of the heathen. And yet at a each side. M. Prunier, understanding very well it branded suicide; it punished and repressed captain. The rod of Bazajet the Thunderbolt, conference were in some degree suggested by the paper, it has not yet aspired to the position of time when he had vowed to furnish an army of the intention of the maire of an execrable infanticide; it drove the shameless of Mahomet the Conqueror, and of Solomon the jealousy which affects all questions between the greatest moral factor in the history of the 4,000 horse and 50,000 foot for a crusade against the village, who desired that the grave of a impurities of heathendom into a congenial dark- Law-giver, drops daily from the feeble hands of the difficulties raised. Lord Carnarnation. Its thousands of readers devour its the infidel Turk, he, who had "staked both Protestant should thus be continually trodden ness. There was hardly a class whose wrongs the wretched beings who successively profane von wisely abstained from pressing the adopdaily banquet, consider its opinions on political soul and body on his success," had no resort but under foot, at first thought of protesting against it did not remedy. It rescued the gladiator; their titles, being so abject that they barely tion of his comprehensive plans. Some of the and general topics, but they do not dream of an inn, and was, for the most part, without the such a violation of the law, and outrage upon it freed the slave; it excite a listless curiosity as to whether they are looking to this for moral influences or determina- wherewithal to pay his bill; while it was re- ordinary decency; but, on reflection, he ab- nursed the sick; it sheltered the orphan; it same or insane, drunk or sober, dead or alive. tions. It might have been otherwise if any large served for another to confer his name upon the stained from so doing. And, thinking that it elevated the woman; it shrouded as with a "Such a state of things as this cannot be re-contingent burien of defending the weaker colproportion of the press had been managed with continent he had discovered: "a fine example," would be better to improve the opportunity to halo of sacred innocence the tender years of the formed; it must be swept away. The position onies; and he prudently awaited that change in direct reference to moral issues. But it is a sim- as Voltaire remarks, "of the quid pro quos of address a fresh discourse to the assembly, he rechild. In every region of life its ameliorating of political inferiority to which even the best colonial public opinion which, according to the cerps their moral well-being and their spiritual Mexico or Peru. He sought to Christianize the sympathy should at once take the form of an convention into little less than a blessed sacra- have risen, not to reform showing the necessity of South African union; history. They value their journals for what untutored Indians, and thereby elevate them in act of kindness. He proposed that a collection ment. It revealed for the first time the an-the rule of the Turk, but to free the land, which and, though it may perhaps be, hereafter rehistory. They value their journals for what untutored Indians, and thereby elevate them in act of kindness. He proposed that a collection ment. It revealed for the and not his, from his hateful presence, should be made on the spot, in order to place gelic beauty of a purity of which men had is their and not his, from his hateful presence. It is the not hat his hateful presence has his hateful presence his his hateful presence has his his what they are not. Their chief moral interest cruelty, and rapacity of his followers transformed a small monument on the tomb and a railing despaired; and of a meekness at which they It was perhaps a more charming display of acy or allience, regulated by a common policy. in them is one that concerns the defence of a paradise of almost primeval beauty and sim- round it. This idea was eagerly seized on, and had utterly scoffed. It created the very con-simplicity than all the rest, when Lord Derby, If an isolated policy should have the result of

mitted only the best, they may have to tolerate pliant at court, a desperate adventurer or a suc- Sub-Prefect, who decided that the monument manity as a common brotherhood, even where eyes of Lord Derby, a new and a strange thing. their children's reading flattering notices of dra- cessful discoverer, a vicercy of the Indies or a should be placed on the spot where the maire its tidings were not believed—all over the world. Those who do not shut their eves either to the matic performances that depend for their popu- prisoner in chains; whether chanting a Salva and the priest had caused the grave to be dug. wherever its tidings were believed, it cleansed past or to the present know that men have Revina or performing a pilgrimage to the shrine M. Prunier has preached in the neighborhood the life and elevated the soul of each individual often in the like case fought for independence. No one can doubt that the press is a tremen- of our Lady of Guadalupe; whether quelling a repeatedly since the funeral; unfortunately the man. And in all lands, where it has moulded and that, whenever the like case comes, they to the furtherance of the Gospel.

probable rise of the two houses of the English philosophical enlightenment to hold that Caris-Parliament; for their early history is a matter tianity and Christendom are adequately acof philosophical research, rather than of history. counted for by the idle dreams of a noble self-The British Parliament was a growth, and not deceiver, and the passionate hallucinations of a a designed construction. Men did not sit down recovered demoniac. We persecute them nos, and deliberately plan it. It was the result of a we denounce them not, we judge them not; public affairs. There was no formal representation; but the richest persons, and such as had most leisure, attended, although, at first, the gathering was an assemblage of all the freemen. Through causes, which Mr. Freeman details. this body shrunk up gradually and insensibly, present generation of Englishmen very near to classes or orders. Or again, if some classes were monkey. A good sort of man is this Darwin, to sit together, it was not a matter of necessity lect. Ah, it is a sad and terrible thing to see were. No law of nature ordered that the nigh a whole generation of men and women, barons should sit with the earls, and that the professing to be cultivated, looking around in a citizens should sit with the knights. The course purblind fashion and finding no God in this of events, the working of circumstances, the efuniverse. I suppose it is a reaction from the fect of special causes and special accidents, had reign of cant and hollow pretence, professing to to settle all this, as they have settled everything

> or to every freeholder, but to all who held any landed estate, great or small, directly of the king.

Testimony of History.

address a fresh discourse to the assembly, he reconcil in every region of the its amenorating of political interiority to which even the best deputation that waited on him last Thursday, served until the close of the funeral service his influence was felt. It changed pity from a vice Mahometan Government must condemn its has already taken place. It seems not improbe. remarks upon what had been done. Then, see into a virtue. It elevated poverty from a curse non-Mahometan subjects is aggravated by the able that circumstances may now be found. Ya. ing that the word of God had been listened to into a beatitude. It ennobled labor from a vul- inborn cruelty and faithlessness of the Ottoman vorable to the cautions and tentative measure inwith grest interest, and feeling sure of the garity into a dignity and a duty. It sanctified character into that reign of terror against which dicated in his reply to the memorialists. The sympathy of his audience, he urged that this marriage from little more than a burdensome Bosnis, Herzegovina, and less lucky Bulgaria was strongly insisted on by the depotation as round it. This idea was eagerly seized on, and had utterly scotted. It created the very con- simplicity than all the rest, when it causing a Kaffir war, the Cape Colony would a collection was made, amounting to 78 france. ception of charity, and broadened the limits of in one of his despatches, said that the insur- causing a Kaffir war, the Cape Colony would have reason to regret that Lord Carnaryon's indecency, and immorality, if they are not and death.

The priest and the maire, on learning this, its obligations from the narrow circle of a gents' seemed to be fighting, not for administration of what a strupplously careful in their selection of what a being carried out, neighborhood to the widest horizons of the live reforms, but for independence. That men wor and support which, as it is now asserted,

view for November, gives an account of the this no Divine Providence; they may think it ence and evil deeds of the stranger." perfect balance between philosophy and popumeek submissiveness and the pride of freedom. between the ideal and real, between the inward

The Ottoman Government

Dr. Freeman says, in the Preface to his

History of the Saracen Conquests":--"At this moment the people of south-eastern deeds with which the oppressor has striven to ment as a mere modus operandi. put down the revolt of victims whose patience. But beyond question, the chief advocates of was at last exhausted.

ernment, it is impossible that men of other higher Divine element in him; material facts religions than the Mahometan should have real and their relations or laws are all that we can political equality with Mahometans. It is im- ever know: It is this underlying sense of the possible, because it is contrary to the first prin- theory which is at variance with the old Bibliciples of the Mahometan religion. The unre- cal view of human nature. It leaves, for Ultimately the small land-owners dropped out, formed, intolerant Turk, has the better of the example, no room for the idea of sin. For that argument with the Turk who professes reform which is solely a growth of nature cannot conconsistent according to his own principles, higher laws. It may show more or less perfect and under a bad Mahometan Government, lessly forward towards higher and more cempolitical inferiority is sure to grow into actual plex forms, then, whatever man is, he is not

> ment; it is not even misgovernment. It is the accountable for the fact that I am no better misgovernment; and the so-called 'government' If I have come from matter alone, then I cannot of the Turk is simply an act of burglary pro- dwell within the shadow of a responsibility. longed for centuries. The dominion of other whose birthplace is elsewhere, in a different conquerors became lawful as soon as their region altogether. And so the spirit of modern dominion became government, as soon as the science is consistently non-Christian. A man conqueror and the conquered became one nation who is nothing more than an aggregate of natural powers can have no true vision transwith a common interest. As soon as the sovereign gave protection, the subject owed allegi- Unseen, or a law coming forth from the Unseen queror and conquered remain as distinct as to him; and sin, as the violation of such a law. queror and conquered remain as distinct as a mere gloomy phantom, to be got rid of the ever; the so-called 'sovereign' gives no probest way he can.—John Tulloch. tection; therefore the so-called 'subject' owes no allegiance. To the people of Romania the Turk is not a ruler; he is not a countryhe first crossed the Bosporos.

"The so-called Ottoman Government is simply a rule of a gang of robbers; and it

law only permits him to assemble twenty per- the characters of its true believers, it has created will fight for independence again. When a sons at a time for such services; but the family hearts so pure, and lives so peaceful, and homes land is suffering from simple misgovernment, its of the deceased has attended worship at Lisieux so sweet, that it might seem as though those people will fight for administrative reforms. as frequently as possible. Thus this disgraceful angels who had heralded its advent, had also But when the evil is not mere misgovernment piece of persecution has, in the end, fallen out whispered to every depressed and despairing which may be reformed, but the presence of an sufferer among the sons of men: "Though ye invading horde carrying havoc into the lands have lien among the pot, yet shall ye be as and homes of other men, they do not fight to Origin of the British Parliament. the wings of a dove, that in covered with silver win administrative reforms from that alien wings, and her feathers like gold." Others, if horde; they fight for independence; they fight Edward A. Freeman, in the International Re- they can and will, may see in such a work as to cleanse their land altogether from the pres-

Origin and End.

Thought cannot, any more than water, rise higher than its source. And the thought that is solely earth-born, or the inheritance of munseries of historical causes. At first the Witan but we say that, unless all life be hollow, there dane experiences, and nothing more, however gathered together to "talk with the king" about could have been no such miserable origin to subtilized or aspiring, can never bring any light the sole religion of the world which holds the from beyond its earthly home. We must start from a higher home, from a "heaven lying larity, between religion and morals, between about us in our infancy," if we would ever reach a spiritual and higher line of thought at all. We cannot climb into an empty heaven. If we are not born with the "promise and potency of the Divine," the "image of God" within us, then we shall never reach the Divine. earnestly as we may grope for it, and cast forth our loftiest thoughts to graspit. The present turn of speculation once more strikingly illustrates the interdependence of thought on these great subjects. The favorite conceptions of modern science involve, if they do not start from, a definite view of human nature at variance with the old Biblical or spiritual view. Man is conceived as developed from lower forms of life by lengthened processes; Europe are striving to throw off the yoke of of natural selection. There is nothing necesages, the yoke of the foulest tyranny on earth sarily inconsistent with an enlightened Chris-Their independent neighbors of their own race tianity in this idea, so far. The Divine mind have come to their help, as the men of one-half may work out its plans by processes of growth of England would go to the help of the other, or adaptation as readily as by any other way. if the other half were held down under Turkish Nay, as it has been recently admitted by one bondage. Every generous heart in Europe is of the most distinguished advocates of the longing for their success in their noble and modern idea, the teleological conception, or the righteous struggle. Every generous heart in conception of design, is prominently suggested Europe is burning with indignation at the foul rather than excluded by the theory of develop-

this theory mean something very different "Here is a great struggle of right and wrong, Nature is supposed by them to be not merely man who can see and feel to the side of right. not merely, like all other things, a natural "Even under the very best Mahometan Gov- growth, but he is nothing else. There is no and cannot be a sinner. . . . I cannot The rule of the Turk is not govern be the mere outcome of natural law, and vet

South Africa.

The Saturday Review thinks that the federa. tion of the South African States, or rather the man; he is as much an alien enemy as when adoption of a common policy towards the natives, may be indirectly promoted by the restoration of friendly relations with the Orange Free State, which will have removed or modified one irgency on his part to the selfish wish of the English Government to relieve itself of the defeat of the Transvaal militia by the Kaffirs

The Kamily Treasury.

The Peace of God.

O Refuge in sorrow ! O Saviour from sin ? No storm shakes our dwelling If Thou art within! Our bank fears no ship wreck If Thou art on board-Our King and our Helper-Our Brother, our Lord1

Far off did we deem Thee; We sought Thee for years-Without, there were fightings; Within, there were fears. But now dawns the morning, The darkness bath fied-Unfelt, He hath held us; Unseen. He hath led.

O souls that still struggle, That long to be blest, The Doorstandeth open-Come, enter and rest ! But that you have heard This only we ask you-Take God at His word !

One sentence we bring you, Which oft ye have read; Bellevo, when He said it He meant what He said-"Be careful for nothing; In everything tell Your trouble to Him who Hath loved you so well,"

"Be careful for nothing f" In great things, in small, That love is sufficient Which worketh through all. Dear Master, forgive us Poor sinners, who dare To limit the mercy Which answers our prayer!

O Infinite Fulness! What canst Thou not be To those who, believing, Come boldly to Thee! No storm shakes the dwelling When Thou art within, Ostrength for our weakness! O Saviour from sin!

-N. Y. Observer.

A Physician's Story.

his life as a practising physician. It is a story with an unmistakable moral.

man, a tectotaler of some years' standing, suffer- "God be with you." "How are you?" is more ing from an abscess in the hand, which had re- than a verbal formality, for it implies a comduced him very much, applied to him for ad- munity of feeling. The hand-shake that has vice. I told him the only medicine he required heart in it is meant to feel the heart of another. was rest; and to remedy the waste going on in To be kind, pitiful, polite, gentle, and courhis system, and to repair the damage done to teous is to do much to soothe the raven down of his hand, he was to support himself with a darkness shadowing a proud but wounded soul bottle of stout daily. He replied:

"I cannot take it, for I have been a tectotaler for some years." "Well," I said, "if you know better than the

doctor, it is no use applying to me." He looked anxiously in my face, evidently

weighing the matter over in his mind, and sorrowfully replied:

should not like to be one again."

He was, much against his will, prevailed to pieces, and putting it together again; in durates the heart; they brighten the home, cover it." So saying, he set off after the dog; upon to take the stout, and in time he recovered making a pair of shoes when he happened to durates the heart; they brighten the home, cover it." So saying, he set off after the dog; upon to take the stout, and in time he recovered making a pair of shoes when he happened to durates the heart; they brighten the home, cover it." So saying, he set off after the dog; upon to take the stout, and in time he recovered making a pair of shoes when he happened to deepen the love, invigorate exertion, infuse while Tim, laughing and swearing, went down from his sickness. When he got well, I, of be some days without occupation; finallysourse, praised up the virtues of stout as a here there is a great gap in my story -it courage, and vivify and sustain the charities of into the pit. The dog led him a long round, means of saving his life, for which he ought brought him, in the capacity of an engineer, ever to be thankful. I rather lectured him on before a Committee of the House of Commons, if it was not embellished by little children. being such a fanatic (that's the word) as to with his head full of plans for constructing a refuse taking a bottle of stout daily to restore railroad from Liverpool to Manchester. It so

ragged-looking man leaning against the door this man joined an utter want of the "gift of between forty and fifty; the brazen between "Even the very hairs of your head are numberwretch, I said:

"S., is that you?"

you know me?" he answered, with a staggering -Atlantic Monthly. reel and clipping his words.

"Yes, I know you," I said, " and I am grieved to see you in this drunken condition. I thought, you were a teetotaler ?

"I was before I took your medicine," he answered, with a peculiar grin upon his coun- who are sober, industrious, economical, good

by such conduct. I am ashamed of you."

plied: "Didn't you send me here for my medicine?"

Aiccoughed out words I shall never forget : at damned my soul!"

heart was full of bitter reflections, that I had man to work all the afternoon for fifty cents. Watchman and Reflector :-

cause she could not get him some more drink; literature? Then get her books and papers hypocrite, swore at his religion, and prepared to she standing aloof, with tears in her eyes, Gratify her tastes. Let her cultivate her mind convey him to the county jail for the debt broken down with care and grief, her children — its immortal. Let men and women both Here was indeed a crisis, and at its height, the dirty and clothed in rags-all friendless and cultivate and develop their finer qualities gray-haired minister knelt down at the table, steeped in poverty!

What a wreck was there!

once an ornament, his religion sacrificed, his perfection, and the more we develop and culti- Oh Lord, for Thy name's sake, tell me where usefulness marred, his hopes of eternity blasted, vate the immortal mind here, the higher will that receipt is ;"—he paused a few moments. now a poor, dejected slave to his passion for be our rank and position in the world to come rose with the utmost calmness from his knees, drink, without mercy and without hope!

I talked to him kindly, reasoned with him, succored him until he was well, and never lost sight of him or let him have any peace until he had signed the pledge again.

the Church, but I have had the pleasure of into his blood; made him intense, vehement, his friends rejoiced in the goodness of God; seeing him restored. He is now, more than violent; gave him an ardent imagination, a for it made an impression on the minds even ever, a devoted worker in the Church, and the rich humor, and a fantastic disposition. The of the ungodly, which could never be forgotten. cause of temperance is pleaded on all occasions, wine of the soil flushed in his veins; the We do not envy the man who does not be-Can you wonder, then, that I never order activity and agitation of Vesuvius were repro-lieve this to have been an answer to prayer."strong drink for a patient now?

Heavy Burdens.

able surroundings secure immunity from the will find its way into marble mansions as surely as it may into a tenement house. The man who is diligent in business may encounter sore distress, and feel the utmost vexation of spirit, for November. as well as the perplexed laborer whose bread has become uncertain. The fashionable woman, arrayed in all the splendor of art, is no stranger to the woes which come slike to all. She may hide, but cannot silence them. There is, then, ever a place, the livelong day, for the exercise Dr. Munro, of Hull, gives this incident in of intelligent, tender, respectful sympathy. The commonest forms of salutation are really expressions of heart-interest in the welfare of A hard-working, industrious, God-fearing those whom we greet. Good-bye, is the prayer, -much toward undoing the heavy burdens which under one form or another are making weary the spirits of men.—Christian-at-Work.

George Stephenson's First Railroad.

There was once a man, who was born at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, who was a common coal "Doctor, I was a drunken man once, and digger. This man had an immense constructive-He was, much against his will, prevailed to pieces, and putting it together again; in I lost sight of my patient for some months; ful perceptions and conceptions, to the most mer's day, when driving through one of the the most accurate knowledge of the phenomena the great branches of the human family, he under it!" public thoroughfares, I saw a poor, miserable, of Nature, as they affect his peculiar labors, made the discovery that the golden decade was could not be mistaken. I had reason to know cavated to a depth of more than sixty feet, ships and public stations—are in the hands of that hate the righteous shall be desolate." him well, for he had been a member of a Wes- there are embankments to be made nearly to the old. Reputation, like money and position, leyan church, an indefatigable Sunday-school the same height, there is a swamp of five miles is mainly confined to the old. Men are not teacher, a prayer-leader, whose earnest appeals in length to be traversed, in which, if you drop widely known until long after they have done for the salvation of others I had often listened an iron rod, it sinks, and disappears. How will the work that gave them their fame. Portraits to with pleasure and edification. I immedi- you do all this?" and receiving no answer but of great men are delusions; statues are false! ately went to the man, and was astonished to a broad, Northumbrian "I can't tell you how They are taken when men have become famous, find the change which drink, in so short a time, I'll do it; but I can tell you I will do it," dis- which, on the average, is at least twenty-five had made in his appearance. With manifest missed Stephenson as a visionary. Having years after they did the work that gave them surprise, and looking earnestly at the poor prevailed upon a company of Liverpool gentle- their fame. Original work requires enthusiasm. men to be less incredulous, and having raised If all the original work done by men under funds for his great undertaking, in December of forty-five was annihilated, they would be re-

Woman's Nature.

have good husbands. They have married men ceptions.—Intelligencer. providers, and who are respected and esteemed "Lam sorry to see you disgracing yourself by their neighbors as good citizens. Where, And with a delirious kind of chuckle he willing to take anything for granted. Do not, ing-school.

There is something in this life better worth in the midst of them all, and prayed living for than mere dollars and cents. In the "Oh Lord, appear for Thy servant; Thy Turned out of the Church of which he was world beyond there is eternal progress toward name is blasphemed, and Thy cause is injured. —Selected.

Giordano Bruno.

Copernicus, he proved himself, from the first, prayer ascended to heaven, that it was there It took him some time to recover his place in a genuine Neapolitan. The southern sun burned His enemies were confounded, while he and duced in his temperament. Like the volcano, Wayside. he was always on the eve of eruption, and after every eruption inward fires and lava burned and bubbled and muttered as before. His con-Wherever the heavy burdens press there is stitution foreordained him a spiritual crusader some opportunity to show the kindness of a and a moral iconoclast. He was an extremist Christian spirit. Familiar with our own gricis, in convictions, and yet so tempered by acquired we may be alow to notice those of our neigh-culture and native chivalry as to be preserved bors and friends. Yet there is no way by which from fanaticism. He loved beauty too well, he we can so surely and effectually lighten our wooed the graces too ardently, to become hard own burdens as by trying to help those who or unrelenting. He had the will of Peter the are bowed and bent and weighted down with Hermit, without his unconquerable bias; the cares and troubles. It is not necessary to go decision of Loyola, omitting his morbid superamong the outcast and neglected to find break-stition. He was both poet and philosopher, ing backs and aching hearts. There is no and Nature, in being bountiful to him, had greater mistake than in supposing that favor- prevented his mistaking for religious duty a consuming and pitiless egotism. He was hopepangs and pains which rend the soul. Sorrow ful, cheerful, vivacious, graceful, handsomer gifted, and withal had that precious element of worldliness needful to insure men against becoming either visionaries or zealots.—Atlantic

Pleasures of Children.

I am fond of children. I think them the poetry of the world, the fresh flowers of our hearts and homes; little conjurers, with their natural magic," evoking by their spells what delights and enriches all ranks, and equalises the different classes of society. Often as they bring the same pit with some very wicked men, who with them anxieties and cares, and live to octook pleasure in scoffing at everything good. casion sorrow and grief, we should get on very badly without them. Only think, if there was nothing anywhere to be seen but great grownup men and women! How we should long for the sight of a little child. Every infant comes into the world like a delegated prophet, the harbinger and herald of good tidings, whose office it is "to turn the hearts of the father to the children," and to draw " the disobedient to the wisdom of the just." A child softens and purifies the heart, warming it, and melting it by its gentle presence; it enriches the soul by new feelings, and awakens within it what is Jenkins, as it gave him occasion for teasing favorable to virtue. It is a beam of light, a poor Joe. "Ha, Joe," said he, "is the loss of fountain of love, a teacher whose lessons few your dinner all for the best?" can resist. Infants recall us from much that

When Men are at their Best.

"Yes, it's me. Look at me again; don't 1826 the first spade was struck into the ground. duced to barbarism. Men are at their best at that time when enthusiasm and experience are almost evenly balanced. This period, on the average, is from thirty-eight to forty. After this the law is that experience increases, but Some wives are not happy who, apparently, enthusiasm decreases. Of course there are ex-

Ryland and the Baker.

About the year 1759, John Ryland, senior, then, is the trouble? These men do not under- father of the noted Dr. Ryland, being advanced Rousing himself, as drunken people will at stand woman's nature. She is emphatically in years, resigned his pastorage of the church times, to extraordinary effort, he scoffingly re-emotional. Her affections are very strong. It in Warwick, removing to Northampton, where,

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and went direct to a closet, and opening a box there, he brought from it the document. He had never before placed such a paper in that Born in 1550, ten years after the death of place, nor had he the slightest idea till his

"All for the Best,"

There was once a collier who worked in one of the coal mines near Newcastle, in England. His companions called him " Patient Joe," because he bore patiently every trial that befell him, always saying that the will of God was best. When things went well with him, and he enjoyed health, and had enough to eat and drink, he gave thanks to God as the Anthor of all his mercies. When sickness or want came upon him, still he was resigned and contented and comforted himself with the thought that God would make these things work together for his good. He always contrived to live on his wages, whether greater or less; and if he had but a crust of bread and a cup of water, he had a thankful heart, which made him feel happier than if his table were loaded with dainties.

Luck and chance were words never heard from the lips of Joseph, except to show how wrong it is to use such language. He believed that the providence of Gcd directed the smallest as well as the greatest events of life. And he often quoted those words of the Saviour," Not a sparrow falls to the ground without the will of your heavenly Father."

Joseph had the misfortune to be working in Among his fellow-workmen was one who exceeded the rest in the sins of drunkenness, gambling, and mocking at religion. His name was Tim Jenkins. Tim took great delight in laughing at Joe's notion that all things were

for the best, One day, as Joe and Tim were preparing to go down into the pit, Joe laid the bread and meat which he had brought for his dinner down on the ground. A hungry dog, watching his opportunity, seized the provisions, and scampered off with them. This was fine sport for Tim

"No doubt of it," said the patient man, quite ness, which displayed itself in pulling his watch engenders and encourages selfishness, that unmoved by the accident; "but as I cannot freezes the affections, roughens the manners, in- live without eating, it is my duty to try to relife. It would be a terrible world, I do think, and at last got clear off with his dinner. When Dr. Beard states that from an analysis of the had you got out of sight, when the roof of the but I am sorry to say that on one fine sum- indefatigable industry and perseverance, and lives of a thousand representative men in all pit fell in, and poor Tim Jenkins is buried

Thus were the words of Christ proved true, of a common public house, drunk, and incapable the gab." He could no more explain to others twenty and thirty; the iron between fifty and ed;" and thus the words of the Psalmist were fulof keeping an erect position. Even in his what he meant to do, and how he meant sixty. The superiority of youth and middle filled, "Many are the afflictions of the righteous. poverty, drunkenness, and misery, I discovered to do it, than he could fly; and, life over old age, in original work, appears all but the Lord delivereth him out of them all. it was my teetotal patient, whom I had not so therefore, the members of the House of Com- the greater when we consider the fact that all He keepeth all his bones; not one of them is

The Christian's Walk.

Christian | walk carefully-danger is near. Work out thy journey with trembling and fear Snares from without and tempta ions within Seek to entice thee again into sin.

Christian! walk humbly-exult net in pride. All that thou hast is by Jesus supplied : He holdeth thee up. He directeth thy ways. To Him be the glory, to Him be the praise! Fill the bright sky with clouds of alarm ! Soon will the clouds and the tempest be past And thou shalt dwell safely with Jesus at last, Christian! walk prayerfully-oft wilt thou fall If thou forget on thy Saviour to call: Safe shalt thou walk through each trial and care, If thou art clad in the armor of prayer,

Christian i walk joyfully-trouble and pain Cease when the haven of rest thou dost gain; This thy bright glory and this thy reward, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The Most Ancient Title-Deed.

Several interesting Babylonian texts of very great antiquity are recorded in Smith's Assyrian man haunted me, and I found myself weeping appreciated; and when the ride is over, and you in difficulties. He had contracted a debt with or the son of the owner of this land, shall act you have just grown into, forgetting how. over the injury I had done him. I rose up note the sparkling eye, the elastic step, and the his baker, and had paid it, but a second claim falsely, and shall destroy it, into the water or Every bit of a woman's work in a home, early the next morning and returned to his bright, happy smile, you will feel more than rewas made upon him for the amount. He was into the fire shall throw it, with a stone shall when she takes it up as a strange thing, is like that she looked awful healthy. Her hat was cottage, with his little garden in front, on the paid—and one thing more let me tell you sure he had it, but, unhappily, could produce break it from the hand of Maraduk-Zakirizkur, tying a bow-knot for the first time, or like sew- awful small, and her feet awful large. She went outskirts of the town, where I had often seen Such rides and such treatment are wonderfully no receipt for the money. The baker called (the grantee,) and his seed shall take it away, him with his wife and happy children playing potent to keep the doctor—aye, more, the upon him with a public officer, and placed be—and above or belowshall send it; the gods, Ann, never touched the implements before. When she climbed awful hills, and when she got awful about, but, found to my sorrow, that he had undertaker—from your door. Remember, then, fore his choice the immediate payment of the Bel, and Hea, Ninip and Gula, these lords and you think of trying one such task after another, tired, she sat down under an awful tree to rest moved some time before. At last, with some always, that happiness is a preventive of dis-debt, or an immediate lodgment in prison. Two all the gods on this stone tablet whose emblems day after day, in all the complex doing that herself. In summer she found the weather difficulty, I found him located in a low neight ease. Does your wife love flowers? Then give or three of his friends happened to be with him are seen, violently may they destroy his name. "housekeeping" implies, with your very living didn't rain there was an awful drought, and borhood, not far distant from the public house her what ground she wants; give it freely as when these persons arrived, and heard the pro- A curse unmitigated may they curse over him. depending upon it all the while, you may well when an awful drought was over, there was an an arrived are the pro- A curse unmitigated may they curse over him. he had patronized the day before. Here, in her right. Assist her when you can. Try to tracted and earnest conversation. The good Calamity may they bring upon him. May his fancy how it is that American girls break down awful rain. So that this awful girl was all the such a home as none but a drunkard could in sympathize with her tastes. Consult her on all man's declaration as to payment weighed noth seed be swept away in evil, and not in good; under the physical and mental strain that comes time in an awful state, and if she does not get habit, I found him laid upon a bed of straw, im vortant subjects. Does she love music? Then ing without the receipt, which, unhappily, and in the day of departing of life may he ex- upon so many of them with that fulfilment of over saying "awful" about everything, she will feverish and prostrate from the effects of the get her an organ or piano, even if it be at the seemed gone for ever. The baker and the officer pire, and Shamas and Merodach tear him their happy hopes—the having and ordering a awful little girl lives in this awful city.—Cinprevious day's debauch, abusing his wife be- expense of great self-denial. Does she love at length denounced the venerable man as a saunder; and may none mourn for him!" "house of their own." There is no help for it, cinnati Times. The said of the representation

for the Joung folk.

Granny's Story.

Yes, lads, I'm a poor old body; My wits are not over clear; I can't remember the day o' the week, And scarcely the time o' year. But one thing is down in my mem'ry So deep, it is sure to stay; It was long ago, but it all comes back As it it had happened to day.

Here, stand by the window, laddies, Do you see, away to the right, A long black line on the water, Topped with a crest of white? That is the reef Defiance, Where the good ship Gaspereau Beat out her life in the breakers, Just fifty-six years ago,

I mind 'twas a raw Thanksgiving, The sleet drove sharp as knives, And most of us here at the harbor Were sailors' sweethearts and wives. But I had my good man beside me And everything tidy and bright. When, all of a sudden, a signal Shot up through the murky night

And a single gun in the darkness Boomed over and over again. As it it bore in its awful tone The shricks of women and men And down to the rocks we crowded Facing the jey rain. Praying the Lord to be their aid. Since human help was vain.

Then my goodman stooped and kissed me And said, "It is but to die: Who goes with me to the rescue? And six noble lads cried "It" And crouching there in the tempest Hiding our faces away, We heard them row into the blackness. And what could we do but pray I

So long, when at last we heard them " Cheering faint, off the shore, I thought I had died and gone to heaven, And all my trouble was o'er. And the white-faced women and children Seemed like ghosts in mysight, As the boats, weighed down to the water, Came tossing into the light.

Eh, that was a heartsome Thanksgiving, With sobbing and laughter and prayers: Our lads with their brown, dripping faces, And not a face missing from theirs. For you never can know how much dearer The one you love dearest can be, Till you've had him come back to you safely From outfof the jaws of the sea.

And little we cared that the breakers Were tearing the ship in their hold. There are things, if you weigh them fairly, Will balance a mint of gold. And even the bearded captain Said, "Now let the good ship go, Since never a soul that sailed with me Goes down in the Gaspereau." -Emily Huntington Miller, in St. Nicholas,

He Loved His Mother's Bible.

office of a steamboat company in Albany, N.Y., and seeing a gentleman busy writing, he took off his hat and approached him, waiting to be it out of the cellar without the least trouble. spoken to. "What do you want, boy?" soon But the baby elephant was as obstinate as a said the gentleman. "I am a poor boy, sir, spoiled child, and evinced a determination not and have walked much of the way from Can-to go home. Finally the old one flung her andaigua on my way to New York, to my flexible trunk around the baby's middle, and aunt's; my money is nearly all gone, and I have lifting him clear off the ground, marched delibercome to see if you won't please to send me on ately back to the tent. Both animals were then one of your steamers." "Have you run away?" securely chained, and there was no more trouble. "No, sir; my mother is dead, and I promised The keeper says that young elephants are very Joe returned to the pit, he saw the colliers her I would go to my aunt in New York, sir, tond of opium, and it is sometimes used to keep huddled together, with the greatest horror on their countenances. They exclaimed, "O, Joe, what a narrow escape you have made! Scarcely what a narrow escape you have made! Scarcely very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much, sir, and I would sooner walk to New very much sir, and I would sooner walk to New very walk to New ver and I am going, if I have to walk there." them quiet. "Have you read it much ?" "Yes, sir; when time. tired and hungry, I have often sat down by the sell it, sir; indeed, I cannot, even if I have to When she had run off the last seam, she put walk to New York."

a great Sabbath School convention out West, her meal, one of the best addresses was made by that boy The side window did not face exactly to the (now a man) who loved his Bible so.—Bible So-

never have to spin and weave again.

once, or once in a while, or that you think you never be alone if you love Jesus. But there is has been said that love is only a part of man's for twenty-six years, he devoted himself Dicoveries. Among them is a land boundary know how ought to be done. I mean some another thing that you must remember, and nature, but it is a woman's life. She is not to the conduct of a boys' seminary, or board- stone of the time of Mercelach Baladan I., about thing that you have got at your fingers' ends, that is, that you can never really know Jesus 1300 B.C., containing on one side emblems of till it does not seem hard to you, or cost you the for you; for, like the word in Mattie's homely decoughed out words I shall never forget:

then, be chary of affection's language. Tell her It was during this period, sometime about the gods, and on the other side a deed of the least toil of thought and anxiety. Something letter, you might pass it by unnoticed, unless that you can handle as you handle your crochet you bring to bear upon it the sunshine of God's you mean what you say. If there comes a so deeply impressed those present, that one of in existence. After the description of the land, needle, or run your fingers up and down the love for us. So never forget the little sunbeam's Two or three of his boozing companions, bright, pleasant afternoon, go to the house and the eye witnesses, after some thirty years, re- and the recital of the conditions of the transfer, plane keys, playing your scales. Something message.—N. Y. Observer. hearing our conversation, took him under their take her with you on a buggy ride; no matter lated it to a Christian friend, who, nearly forty the inscription invokes the penalties on any one that you can do as you "do your hair," or tie a protection, and I left. As I drove away my if you are busy planting corn, you can get a years later, contributed it to the columns of the who shall remove the landmark :- "If a ruler bow-knot in your cravat; with turns and or eunuch, or citizen, the memorial stone of this touches that you do not measure or think about. been the cause of ruining this man's prospects, Talk to her of old times, let her see that you "The venerable minister, to the great regret ground takes and destroys in a place where it but have got so used to that the right thing awful way of saying "awful" to everything. She lived in an awful house, in an awful street, of his friends, was, unhappily, sometimes in an awful village, which was an awful distributed by this stone tablet if a rate of his friends, was, unhappily, sometimes in an awful village, which was an awful distributed by this stone tablet if a rate of his friends, was, unhappily, sometimes in an awful village, which was an awful distributed by the stone tablet if a rate of his friends, was, unhappily, sometimes in an awful village, which was an awful disto come. You may rest assured I did not sleep place in your affections. Praise her attempts prudent in reference to his pecuniary expenditions, or a kata, ing, and full of a skilful grace that cannot be rance from every other awful place. She went much that night. The drunken aspect of that to please you. Let her see that her efforts are ture, and, as the result, was not unfrequently or an evil one, or an enemy, or anyother person, analyzed or got at by method or recipe, but that to an awful school, where she had an awful

but just the making all these things in their knowledges such parts of yourselves as the alphabet and the multiplication table, and the consciousness of the parts of the day and week and year, are; things that have been used till they are like limbs and senses, natural furnishings, that you feel as if you were born with. Then you can take hold of life and live. You have not got the whole way and method to invent for yourselves.

And the best of all is, that one thing grasped in this way is the essential grasped of a great many more. Every side of a honeycomb cell is the converse side of another; every row of knitting is half a stitch all along for the next row; in all kinds of building and making, that which is completed is already the beginning of the farther structure.—St. Nicholas.

A Runaway Baby Elephant.

Virginia City, Nevada, has enjoyed a little gratuitous entertainment from a travelling circus. Connected with the "show' was a menagerie, from which, one morning, a baby elephant managed to escape. The keepers first learned of baby's flight from the energetic actions of its mother. The scene and the excitement in town, with the subsequent capture of the "young one," are thus described by the Virginia Chronicle :-

Missing her kid, she blew a blast of alarm Throwing her body forward and resting on her knees, the powerful beast snapped her chain, and bolting through the tent, rushed off on the trail. of the young one. The keepers followed fast on horseback, and overtook the beast in Chinatown, where she had found her young one, and was endeavoring to induce it to come back. The baby elephant had entered Hang Lee's gambling-house, a sort of cellar, entered by a. narrow incline from the street.

When the young elephant entered, the Chinamen sought their bunks for safety. In the bun ks were a number of opium smokers, and the intruder, apparently attracted by the smell, poked his trunk about in the bunks and sniffed up the fragrance of the pipe, to the horror of the Chinamen. After a while, finding the little elephant harmless, they tried to eject him, but could not. Presently there was a commotion at the entrance, and the mother was discovered attempting to force her way through the narrow passage, which, being bounded by solid earth at the sides, resisted all her efforts. Finding the passage too small, the elephant began tearing down the sides, making the boards fly at a lively rate and filling the place with dust. The Chinamen saw that the baby elephant was the sole cause of the mother wishing to enter. By belaboring it with sticks, and thrusting sharp instruments into its hide, they drove it to Some years ago a small boy came into the trunk.

Taking a half-hitch around the little elephant's right fore leg, the fond mother yanked)

The Sunbeams.

Mattle had been running the sewing-machine York and back again, sir, than part with it." for an hour before she spared herself sufficient "Let me see it." "You will give it to me time to get the scanty breakfast, because the again, sir, if I let you take it?" After unrolling work must be finished to carry to the shop beit from a dirty cloth, it proved to be a small fore the sun made it too hot for her to go out. Bible, which his dying mother had given him, And go she must, for her employer was very on the promise to read it and go to his aunt exact about having the coats at the appointed.

If he should refuse to give her the work, whatlong ago persuaded to break his pledge. I mons, after saying, "There is a rock to be ex- the positions of honor and prestige-professor- broken. Evil shall slay the wicked, and they roadside and read my mother's Bible, and it could she do? Father and mother both lay in seemed to feed and rest me." "I will give you the churchyard, and Tom, the only brother enough for it to pay your passage." "I cannot left, was far away at sea, and the poor girl had

her hand into her pocket and drew forth an old The kind gentleman gave him a line to the letter—the one letter she had received from the captain to take the boy free to New York, and, to read it. It was cracked in the folds, dingy when there, to place him in the care of a po- and dark with age; but Mattie pressed it to her liceman to find his aunt, and also to see that he lips, as if the old letter had life in it. Her eyes went to a good school, and follow him up to filled full of tears that blinded her so that she higher schools, and he would pay all his bills could not read, and, closing the cover of the mafor schooling, books, etc. A short time since, at was, and went to the cupboard to get the loaf for

east, so that the rays of the sun only shone in obliquely; and what do you think one little beam did? It peeped under the window shade, upon which it looked like an arrow head; then it The Value of Small Accomplishments, shone through a tiny hole in the letter, and threw a great spot of light upon the wall. But, Everything you know how to do, that is done better yet, it magnified the word that it stole in a home, is something spun and woven and from the letter so that Mattie could read it, and laid upon the store; something acquired for a lightened of a heavy load, for she remembered life-time, that will last as those beautiful old that she was not alone, because Jesus was still linens used to last; something that you will her friend—a friend who "sticketh closer than

I do not mean something that you have done that no matter what happens to you, you can Dear little friends, always remember this,

Awful! Awful!!

There was an awful little girl, who had an teacher, who gave her awful lessons out of awful books. Every day she was so awful hun-

Our Sabbath School Work.

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Spread of the Gospel.—Acts xi. 19-30. Topic:-Gracious Fruits of the Church in the World.

GOLDEN TEXT: - "They went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them."-Mark xvi. 20.

HOME READINGS. M. Acts xi. 19-30; T. Acts viii. 1-8; W Matt. x. 1-20; T. Matt. x. 21-42; F. Mark xvi. 14-20; S. Rom. x. 1-17; Sab. Isa, lv. 1-13.

earth was ended, yet He continued to carry on His work graciously by means of His disciples. In the previous lesson we saw the way in which God prepared the minds of the apostles to receive the Gentiles into the Church. In this lesson the triumphs of the Gospel among them are still further related. The spread of the Gospel among the Gentiles was rapid, and, from the study of the Acts and the Epistles, it is Books at the Methodist Book-Room. evident that the early Church soon became composed very largely of Gentiles. The ministry posed very largely of Gentiles. The ministry of Paul lasted only about thirty years, and yet, Publishers' Department. in that brief period, churches were founded at many centres of population and influence throughout the Gentile world. Preaching the Gospel at Antioch was a most important event is for, should be distinctly stated. in the early history of the Church. It was a very wicked city—one of the worst in the Periodicals, should be addressed to whole Roman empire, but it was destined soon to become the seat of the first real Gentile Church, and a sort of headquarters for believers. Chrysostom was born there, Ignatius, the martyr, was burned there, the name by which the MEW WEEKLY OFFERING BOOK.—As the many churches are adopting the "envelope system," ARD OF MEMBERSHIP.—We have present in accordance with the Discipline, a Card to be given to each person who desires to join the Membership Covenant," with questions and answers. One of these Cards, with a copy of the 'Rules of society," about be given to each person previous to joining the "envelope system," about be given to each person previous to joining the Church, Price 20c. per dozen, or \$1.50 per hundred.

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OUR PAPER.

Now is the time to subscribe for the GUAR-'ren to lose no time in commencing a thorough

THE SHRINE OF "OUR LADY OF LOURDES."

Considering the patronage and protection tha France has given to the Church of Rome, of which her late Emperor was, for some time, the "Eldest Son," it is certainly not surprising that the Virgin Mary has had, as Bishop Segur, a The election of President this year has been just issued a pastoral to the priests and people of his diocese, full of the grossest Mariolatry. One is surprised and pained, that a man occupying such a position should give his influence to to promulgate.

will be sent till the end of the year 1877, thus making statements respecting the Mother of Jesus. What was recently the secession element of the tion, is a proof that it is not true; and yet this ruary. is practically confessed by Bishop Walsh, when the only proof he can produce is the part she took at the marriage of Cana, where the water was turned into wine, and a most lame lusion, that they might believe a lie."

THE PRESIDENTIAL CRISIS.

French prelate expresses it, "the good taste" to distinguished by some peculiar and undesirable select that fine country as the theatre of so many features. As our readers know, each State apparitions and miraculous displays. Among elects a certain number of electors, the whole these, it is well known that the shrine of "Our making 369. These in turn cast their votes for Lady of Lourdes" fairly rivals that of the the President; a majority of the whole being Sacred Heart at Paray-le-Monial, while it really necessary to an election. The reaction against eclipses its declining-rival of Salette. From the policy and practice of President Grant was Lourdes, Bishop Walsh, of London, Ont., has even greater than we expected. Nearly all the Southern States gave large majorities for Tilden and Hendricks. Immediately after the close of the election, it was ascertained beyond reasonable doubt, that Tilden had 184 electoral endorse and propagate the irrational fictions votes, and only needed one vote more to be which the local priests have found it convenient President. Hayes and Wheeler had beyond doubt 166 votes, and there remained Florids For several years after the announcement of with four votes, Louisiana with eight votes, and the dogma of the Immaculate Conception some South Carolina with seven votes, from which new office be created, the holder of which to be of the more independent of the clergy did not take kindly to it; so that some kind of celestial testimony in its favor was greatly needed, in clested; while any one of them would secure 1858, when the Lourdes miracles were procedured to the control of the clergy did not no certain report of the result could be obtained. The crisis was most exciting. Unless Hayes got all the doubtful States, he could not be church-work, classes, etc., and at the proper stage trying to bring them into communication as to church-work, classes, etc., and at the proper stage trying to bring them into communication made. It was also recommended that the Missian control of the clergy did not no certain report of the result could be obtained. We knomer," whose duties would be watching over all new-comers, making them feel they were welcome, giving information as to church-work, classes, etc., and at the proper stage trying to bring them into communication made. It was also recommended that the Missian control of the result could be obtained. We knight the feel was also recommended to make laws in my kingdom which shall do you good."

BAPTIST RITUALISM

BAPTIST RITUALISM claimed. Bernadette Soubirans, an ignorant Tilden's election. Committees of Republicans stage trying to bring them into communication girl of fourteen, said that a lady appeared to her and Democrats went down South to supervise on this spot several times, who told her, in the counting of the ballots, and decide the bership. There is also a thoughtful since, the following sentence occurs:—"Where answer to her enquiry as to who she was, "I great question. Want of confidence in the imam the Immaculate Conception;" and ordered partiality of some of the Returning Boards, that fitly be of some social standing, having spare unduly magnified, there is danger that the every subscriber of last year an increase in his may have something to say in a future issue. that there should be a chapel built to her honor are to report the result of the vote, has caused time at his disposal, and plenty of Christian outward form may occupy more thought than subscription, and from each Conference an inon that spot. A spring burst forth, it is said, much feeling. Haves has a large majority, on in the solace, the holy waters of which are now the whole, in the Northern States, which mainbottled a pandsent to all parts of the world, as an tained the union during the late civil war. infallible, remedy for all kinds of diseases. It is The Southern States that fought for secession rather suga restive that large numbers of people, have gone nearly all for Tilden. But the who went with the girl to this rendezvous, Republicans say that large numbers of Repubneither saw nor heard anything; and that other lican voters in the South were prevented from children in the place, who declared they saw voting for Hayes, by intimidation and fear of visions, wen silenced by the priests, who patronizedane managed Bernadette's revelations definitely reported for Hayes, by about 2000 of a A splendid ch urch and other buildings have majority. This gives him 173 votes. Should likely to settle down in the congregation, and the Baptist ministers give to immersion. We priated. been erected heere, to which devotees repair; Hayes be declared elected by a majority of one, even from enlightened Canada, as we see by this it is thought the Democrats will attempt to pastoral of the R. C. Bishop of London. If upset his appointment in some way. Tilden record of the subjects written about. Under the given in the Notices. We trust these facts will such credulity and I idolatry are displayed by a has almost certainly a majority of the whole bishop. Archbishe p Lynch need not be sur-popular vote cast. For a candidate may have prised if Protestam ets think nothing too unreather largest number of votes of the people, and position in life would often do a world of good alone; under B. and C., joint allusions to Bap- whom belongeth the 'gold and allver, and the sonable to be believed by the rank and file of yet not have the largest number of the votes of to the stranger, and decide him to cast in his tism and Conversion :-Roman Catholics. We will just give a few State electors. It has been the case several lot with our section of God's Church." specimens of Dr. Wal 'sh's Mariolatry. We have times before, that the President elected had not not room for much comment, which is not a majority of the votes of the people. The probability now is that Hayes will be comers," and thus greatly aid the paster in his Dr. Walsh says: " The are writing this pas- elected. He will get the one of a majority work. A great many of our best members can toral at the far-famed at trine of Our Lady of necessary to his election. The Democrats will Lourdes, which we have a seemed it a sacred duty deem it very hard to submit to be beaten by so to visit for our instruction. and edification, and small a majority, and already there are ominous in order to supplicate our heavenly Mother to hints that, as no returns can be accepted to gers seldom fails to witness growth and progress extend her special protection, and favor to her which either House of Congress objects, the in its borders. Kind words are mighty for children of the Diocese of London, and to ob- final decision will be thrown into the House of tain for them the graces and d blessings they Representatives, which, being largely Demostand in need of, in the all-im portant work of cratic, will declare that there is no election, and the salvation of their souls." I so we are to bo- decide in favor of Tilden. The closeness of the lieve that God has made it neces sary for Bishop issue and the protracted waiting for the verdict. Walsh to go to a certain spot in a France, and makes it a tremendous strain on public feeling. pray to the Virgin there, in order that Roman One can hardly tell yet what the result may be. Catholics in London may receive a race to work We believe the leading men of both parties out the salvation of their souls! This must want right to prevail. If Hayes really secures surprise all Protestants who are fan niliar with the legal vote necessary, it is tolerably certain Christ's words to the Woman of Sam aria, that that he will be installed in the Presidency at Rice, Rev. Jas. Elliott, Rev. George Young, the time had come when neither in the temporal mount of any technical objections of one Republication of one Republication of one Republication of one Republication of the Repub the Father. . . . "When the true worsh ippers can elector in Oregon, and another in Vermont, Lauder, Esq., M.P.P., and A. J. Donly, Esq. have thought several times something ought to be shall worship the Father in spirit and in 11 uth." now urged by the Democrats. Coming so near The Rev. Dr. Green in the chair. The whole spirit and teaching of the New securing the political ascendency in the nation, Testament contravenes the idea that the accept the Democrats will almost certainly resist, on tance of our prayers by God depends upon the some ground, the installation of Hayes as Presi- the families of missionaries in the Toronto, During the last two months we have had bap-

that the Church of Rome had "sought out unfortunate, too, that the whole public policy amined and passed.

is not a particle of Scripture authority. Not a taken into consideration? If there was no legal resolution of the Central Borad. vord connecting Mary with a sinner's salvation, election, why should it be declared that there or any other blessing. Roman Catholics, as was, merely because this would promote the well as Protestants, accept the Bible as a Reve. interests of any party? There can be no queslation of God's will to men. But the Bible tion that the great bulk of the intelligence and does not contain the slightest warrant for these moral sentiment of the people is for Hayes. There is one God, and one Mediator between South, and the Irish Catholic vote of New God and man, the Man Christ Jesus." The com- York, have been the main strength of Tilden plete absence of all Scriptural warrant for and Hendricks. There can be no official deplacing Mary in this relation to human salva- cision before the second Wednesday in Feb-

COURTESY TO STRANGERS.

One of the most effectual ways of exerting a good influence over strangers coming to reside and futile attempt to prove that John the Bap- in any locality, and attending a new church, tist, before his birth, was sanctified by her is for the members of the church to dis-DIAN. Read the notice at the head of our edi- agency ! Well does a modern writer character- play an interest in them and treat them with torial columns. Push the Canvass vigorous. ize Romanism as "a system that dispenses its Christian courtesy. Strangers coming into a Ly. Let all our agents give prominence to the dry dogmas and uncommanded ordinances, new place are more susceptible to the influence fact, that the paper will be sent FREE from now where the Saviour has appointed the nutritions of such attentions, and value them more highly till New Year, to all subscribers for 1877. This bread of heaven, and the healing waters of than they willsimilar courtesies after they have will not interfere with the commission usually life-a system in which freedom is fettered and become acquainted with the people. A kindly given to agents. We have no prizes to offer this conscience is bound—in which the Redeemer of greeting, a court sous invitation to a seat, or a year. But we will do our utmost to make the the world is displaced from His Mediatorial office word of friendly inquiry, will generally make paper so good that it will not need any other by the elevation of his virgin mother, and the favorable impression respecting the church on inducement. We earnestly request our breth- holiness of the poor canonized saint is made the mind of a new-comer, while the absence of transferable, for the benefit of the rich penitent." these may drive him to seek somewhere else canvass on every circuit. The wide circulation No one can study the unscriptual inventions and the social courtesy he has failed to find at the of the Guardian will greatly help every de- lying wonders of Romanism without realizing church he has tried. The very fact that stran-: partment of Christian work. "Herein fail the applicability to her votaries of St. Paul's gers are often sensitive and have themselves to terrible words: "Because they receive not the blame for apparent neglect, is only an additionlove of the truth, that they might be saved; and al reason for extending to them the most cour for this cause shall God send them strong de- teous attention. Especially is it important that young men coming from the country to reside in towns and cities should have a welcoming hand extended to them, and be early brought into companionship with those who will aid them Our American neighbors have had to bear in their efforts to do right. As a general rule. the strain of a protracted and exciting suspense. if such young men do not find companionship that will be morally helpful to them they will find society of a more questionable character.

Much may be done by the pastor calling attention to this duty. We think it was the late Albert Barnes who taught his people a lesson they would not be likely to forget, by stopping in the middle of his sermon, going down and showing three strangers, who were standing in the aisle, into his own pew, then returning and finishing his sermon, as if nothing had happened. This matter is of too much practical importance to be left to the chance impulses of the people, especially in a world where the dent of the London Methodist suggests that a assistants, some of whom might be ladies. One not "baseless fabrics of a dream."

We suggest, as an improvement upon this plan, that the whole congregation become "welrecall some kind word by a Christian friend, as the turning-point in their religious history. The Church that is courteous and attentive to stran-

COMMITTEE OF CONSULTA-TION AND FINANCE.

The first meeting of the year was held at the Mission-Rooms, Richmond Street Church, Nov. 17sb, 1876. Present,—the Secretaries, John Macdonald, Esq., M.P., Lay-Treasurer, the Presidents of the Toronto, London and Montreal Conferences, Dr. Green, Rev. S. Rose. Dr.

Appropriations were made to meet certain

should be heard and answered! St. Peter, "the very severely tested; and it has been clearly Circuit, until the arrival of the Rev. E. R. of our pastor," first Prope," must have been strangely mistaken shown to require amendment. The election of Young from Beren's River; and to Berlin Miswhen he told Cornelius that "in every nation President comes round too frequently. It sion, for the supply during the sickness of the to that feared God and worked righteousness is keeps the nation in never-ending political ex- Rev. Christopher Cookman. Also, to the chilaccepted of Him;" and never said a word citement. It maturally creates dissatisfaction, dren of missionaries in the German work. Reabout the Virgin or sacred shrines. Certainly that the candidate who secures a majority of the moving and other expenses connected with Fort if Peter came back to earth, he would find out votes of the people may not be elected. It is Simpson and Nelson River Missions were ex-

many inventions." Just hear Bishop Walsh re- of the country, and all political official appoint. A letter was presented to the Committee from specting the power of Mary: "Our blessed ments, should depend upon the election of one the Rev. George Cochran, Chairman of the Lady has ever been associated with our Divine man, who is practically irresponsible. This is Japan Mission, describing the eligibility of a Saviour in the work of human salvation, and in destructive of disinterested patriotism in these lot of land in Tokio, with two dwellings upon the dispensation of His graces and mercies." contests. As Canadians it will make no differ- it, and urging the purchase of the same for mis-She is now become the mother of Jesus Christ, ence to us who is elected. Some people think sion residences. On the ground of economy in the the Redeemer; and henceforward she, through it very fair of the Democrats, to be willing to payment of rent, and for securing mere comfortwhom the very fountain of grace has been given abide by the decision of the votes cast in the able and permanent residences for Mission to the world, will always be the channel through disputed States. But, if it be true that intimi- families, the Committee were of opinion it would which the streams from this inexhaustible foun- dation and violence prevented thousands from be a wise policy to secure the premises, and adtain will ever flow out abundantly on mankind." voting, and that there was, in consequence, no dvised the Treasurers to make arrangements There is more in the same vein, for which there legal election, why should these facts not be accordingly, thereby carrying out, in part, the

GETTING ALARMED.

The anti prohibitionists have commenced the publication of an organ and advocate of their views called the Observer. This observer is not likely to observe anything that is to the disadvantage of the liquor traffic. It will have no eye to see the poverty, crime, suffering and death which result from the use of intoxicating liquors. The Observer has a sermon from the Rev. Dr. Townley against the legal Prohibition and the Dunkin Act. The paper is spiced with paragraphs from this sermon; just as if it was of any consequence to anybody what Dr. Townley thinks on the question. He must be greatly obliged to the Observer for assuring the public that he never was drunk in his life. We were not aware of this before. There is great joy over the defeat of the Prohibitionists in Haldi mand. Let the licensed victuallers not be unduly elated. Public opinion is growing more enlightened. On the one side is the intelligence and unselfish benevolence and patriotism of the country; on the other side, selfish interest and depraved appetite. The right shall prevail traffic will be defended by this new organ. While a clergyman of the Episcopal Church in Canada is defending the liquor traffic and its consequences, the Christian queen of Madagascar displays a more enlightened sense of right. In a recent proclamation to her people, she says: God has given me this land and kingdom; and concerning the rum, oh, my subjects, you and I have agreed that it shall not be sold in Antananarivo or in the district in which it was agreed it should not be sold (Imerina, the central province). Therefore I remind you of this again, because the rum does harm to your persons, ependa your possessions in vain, harms your wives and children, makes foolish the wise, makes more foolish the foolish (literally gives heart to the foolish), and causes people not to fear the laws of the kingdom, and especially makes them guilty before God. All this shows the rum to be a bad thing to have at Antananarivo, for at night (under its influence) people go about with clubs to fight, and they fight each other without

you love it, oh my people? "But I tell you that trade in good things, by which you can earn money, makes me very glad question of Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?" indeed, oh my people. If you trade in rum, or Districts. expresses the feeling of so many. A correspon- employ people to trade in it, here in Antananarivo, or in the district spoken of above, then, according to the laws which were made formerly, of the work, the Board found themselves em- The American Publisher is Henry Hoyt, 9 Corncalled the "Welcomer," whose duties would be showed to make lower new binder which barrassed by the aggregate amount, greatly hill, Boston.

ble mangement of this department, and might the importance of a particular external mode is entire work, for the purpose of securing from love and sympathy in his heart. In some places the spiritual grace signified." Our Baptist crease sufficient to raise the average to not less it would be a grateful field of labor for a super- friends strenuously deny an inordinate exal- than two dollars per member. The matter renumerary minister, who, no longer being able to tation of water-baptism, and assert they give as specting a balance, on which there had been Lists of old subscribers to the GUARDIAN speak in trumpet tones from the pulpit, might much prominence to conversion as any other some difference of opinion between the Mission- and Magazine have been sent to as many of the still serve the Master by whispers in pew and class of religionists. We have long felt their ary Committee, and some of the Eastern Con-ministers as had sent the list of post offices on aisle." It is suggested also that the "Wel-assertions and denials were untrue to fact. And ferences, was amicably arranged. From pecu-their circuits. They will please try to procure comer" be sustained in his work by a band of a careful estimate reveals that our thoughts were liar circumstances, affecting the interests of as many renewals and new subscriptions as pos-

especially if he seems lonely or friendless, it have consulted nearly every issue of the might be a part of the Welcomer's duty to ar- quarter ending September 28th, and subjoin a to the following statement, from the report him to a quiet cup of tea, etc. This commence- heading B. may be found allusions to Bapment of social intercourse with those of similar tiems alone; under C., allusions to Conversion

Thus, out of 93 paragraphs in the Denomi- which will cripple future operations." national news of the Baptists for the quarter under review, 77 refer to immersion alone, 11 to Baptism as to Conversion.

As a sample of some of these items which we have estimated, the following must suffice :-"ST. CATHERINE STREET, MONTREAL."

said about it; but having been personally interested. I had hoped some one else would have mentioned it. I will now refer to it, and you expenditures incurred by affliction and death in can, if you think proper, put it in suitable shape, ist, who believes in and worships Christ as the use of force or violence. We trust, through Meeting, and be presented with authenticated of Deacon Richard's, one son; of Deacon Meist, who believes in and worships Christ as the use of force or violence. We trust, through Meeting, and be presented with authenticated Farlane's, son and daughter; and of Deacon

1877 | Mary, in order that his prayers for his people Their system of electing a President is being stader; to the Prince Albert and Port Perry what special b'essings have rested upon the labore with a very commonplace title. Mrs. Mary L.

Further: the history of the quarter's items

Ritualism, and informed that they are allied to scarcely be available for each monthly issue. Rome by their practices. With such a record as the above, it ill becomes the Baptists to. The aspect of affairs in the East, according to charge Ritualism on the other denominations. the latest despatches, is hopeful, although there The men who write fifteen times as much on has not been much progress made towards a immersion to conversion, had better remember settlement during the past week. The question

OUR MISSIONARY WORK.

The Missionary Notices for November contain an interesting report of the work of the drawal when matters are arranged. This, General Missionary Committee, at its recent however, Germany is unwilling to undertake. the future government of the Committee as moderating her attitude; and it is even thought, shall promote economy and fairness. We condense the following particulars from the report lucid statement of the financial condition of the of prestige. Lord Salisbury is expected to arrive resolution was adopted :---

"That the Central Board, experiencing great embarrassment in providing for the really destitute portions of the Domestic Work, and finding great difficulty in responding to the calls the canvass for the GUARDIAN for 1877. We made upon it from the Heathen World, and trust all our friends will show their practical We shall be glad to see by what arguments the this difficulty and embarrassment arising, to a appreciation of our efforts to make the paper large extent, from the demands made by Do- worthy of general favor, by sending us in a large mestic Missions of long standing, and of large number of new subscribers, and getting all our membership, and in old and well-settled dis-old subscribers to renew. The circulation of tricts, this Board is strongly of opinion that the Guardian helps all our Church interests. grants to such Missions should either be greatly modified or absolutely cease; and appeals to the devotedness and loyalty of the members of the Church on such Missions generously to relinquish Missionary aid, and thus enable the Board to meet its responsibilities in making more equitable appropriations for the more destitute pertions of its extending work."

> This is a very important point. We hope it will lead to a general effort on the part of that class of Missions to become self-supporting.

A very interesting memorial was read to the

Board from the Methodist Church in the Islands of Bermuda, where there is a mixed Society of 480 members and four missionaries, two of cause, and stone each other; therefore, why do bodied in the document were referred to the Parliament, held at Wellesley Island last sumbe considered under the head of Missionary will be found a very valuable help to pastors,

nomical scale, commensurate with the demands hints about studying and teaching the Bible. made. It was also recommended that the Missis got up in good style and filled with interest-In an editorial of the issue of a fortnight sionary Committee of each Conference appoint ing reading matter. Two Serial stories are be-

> We ask the special attention of all our readers prompt to greater liberality :---

"Confiding in the good Provinence of God, to cattle upon a thousand hills,' and in the pious dism throughout the Dominion, the Central Board have shown both their sympathy and Society is to be saved from an embarrassment beginning this work.

A New MAGAZINE. -Among the magazines to conversion and immersion, and 5 to con- for the month we may reckon the National Reversion alone. Thus there is seven times as much pository for January, which is a specimen num- day, 1st December, 1876, by the pastor, the Rev. reference to Baptism as to Baptism and Con- ber of the new American Methodist monthly, Doors open at 7.30. Lecture to commence at 8 version united, and fifteen times as much allusion which is to take the place of the Ladies' Repository. We heartily welcome this new and handsome competitor for public favor, whose "An esteemed friend sends the following America, from his successful editorial career for tor want of space, has been left over till next twelve years on the N. Y. Christian Advocate. week. This initial number has impressed us very favorably, and is rich in promise for the future. London Conference, on Friday last dedicated the We have no doubt the Repository will be a new church erected in Hornby. The President credit to American Methodist literature. It preached an appropriate sermon, which was folopens with a handsomely illustrated article by lowed by a festival, during which the entire debt the editor, " From Suez to Jerusalem," which is of the church was provided for. place where we are, rather than upon the spirit dent. But the present administration and the London and Montreal Conferences. All such pastor's family, two daughters were baptized; of interesting, but almost too lengthy for a magain which we offer them. But even to a Boman-army will sustain Hayes, if elected, even against claims must be recommended by a District Decommended by a Macaulay's mother and sisters ; Dr. J. F. Hurst of last week's issue should have been accredited really present in the priest's hands in the beattern and good sense of the American eucharist, it must seem rather strange that a benefit and Mrs. Alex. W. Craig. formerly bishop should have to go to the spot in France aby; but the political situation is by no means where a tangent and of Deacon and daughter; and of Deacon benefit also be present in the priest's hands in the patience and good sense of the American vouchers.

Farlane's, son and daughter; and of Deacon benefit also be received also by exsummarizes the character of the celebrated to the N. Y. Christian Advocate.

Grants were made to meet the expense of supportence Mr. and Mrs. Alex. W. Craig. formerly not be priested to the N. Y. Christian Advocate.

We regret to hear that the parsonage at Roxton between the summarizes and she saw the Virgin auspicious or reassuring at the present moment. The begins a racy story of New England life, cause of the fire is unknown.

Dickinson contributes an appreciative and discriminating critique on "George Sand," and reveal a gloating over proselyting from the ranks two or three others furnish briefer articles, but of the other communions. In the issue of July all well worthy of perusal. The Editorial Mis-13th a letter from Proton beasts of baptizing cellany contains brief notes about Foreign Aftwo Congregationalists; and a letter from fairs, Art, Nature, Religion, Things Curious and Stayner says :- "We have put up a new Useful, and Books; and the editor's utterances baptistry, and our prayers are going up to the Ex Cathedra. To the latter department the Lord that we may soon have to use it." In the reader will naturally turn to see what the editor issue of August 10th the foolish boast is made has to say about the questions of the day in over the immersion of one "who has been for Church, education, religion and politics. His a long time a Methodist," and another editorials will attract attention. We will exwho has been a deacon of a Congregational pect to see also, occasionally, a leading article church for twenty-five years." Such facts as on some of the great current issues of the day, these go far to prove that the patrons of the and will be disappointed if we do not find it Baptist glory more in baptism than in the Cross. Four such interesting books as "The Lord's And yet, such is the effrontery of this denomi- Land," " Norman Macleod," " Lord Macaulay," nation, that Paedobaptists are lectured on and "Stanley's African Discoveries," will

the advice, "Physician, heal thyself!" W. of the foreign occupation of Bulgaria still occupies a prominent position. England has made an overture by expressing her willingness to agree to occupation by Russia, provided that Germany and Austria guarantee Russia's withmeeting at St. John, N. B., as well as of the Both Russia and Turkey are, it is said, still Anniversary Meeting, of which we have already preparing for war, while Servia is about to effect given a report. The Committee took time, and a reorganization of her army. This, perhaps, is thoroughly reviewed the different departments not unnatural, as long as matters remain unof the work, and adopted such regulations for decided, especially as it is stated that Turkey is in certain quarters, that Russia would be glad to of proceedings in the Notices. After a full and disastrous war, if she could do so without loss Society, by Rev. A. Sutherland, the following at Constantinople on the 6th prox., and the meetings preliminary to the Conference will open on the 8th.

There is no time to be lost before beginning

We are glad to hear good news of revivals from different parts of the country. Though infidels may sneer and denounce-though the heathen may rage, and skeptics imagine vain things, yet as long as the old Gospel of love and life is preached, with the Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven, and proves itself to be the power of God to the salvation of every one that believeth, we can rejoice in confidence that the gates of hell shall not prevail against the Church of the living God. Let no man's heart fail him. The Lordof hosts is with us, and the God of Jacob is our refuge.

We have received from Adam Miller & Co. whom also act as chaplains to the army and | The Bible and the Sunday School, being an epinavy. With the expression of the views of the tome of the points brought out in the addresses Board, and a grant of \$950, the subjects em- and conversations given at the Sunday School Committee of Consultation and Finance, and mer. It is edited by Rev. W. F. Crafts, who the decision that, in inture, the Islands should conducted the Parliament so successfully, and Sunday School teachers, and all Bible students. After making appropriations on the most eco- It contains a great many important practical

We have received the first number of Belford's Monthly Magazine. It contains 136 pages, and article on university consolidation, of which we The editorial notes on Science, Education. Literature, and Music display taste and discrimination.

Missions in Eastern British America, special sible. Ministers, not having yet sent a list of excellent suggestion of this correspondent of the The "Denominational news" in the Canadian grants were made to the extent of \$5,000, not their post offices, will please do so at their earli-Methodist's is that " when a new-comer appears Baptist are the best index of what importance included in the sum already reported as appro- est opportunity, as it will greatly aid us in our

> The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., returned to his home in Toronto last Friday, after completing his collecting tour for Victoria College in the towns eastward as far as Brockville. Those who are indebted to the Endowment Fand, both in this city and Yorkville, may exliberality of agenerous people attached to Methovisit will be to Hamilton.

> We trust our brethren in all parts of the work faith by their appropriations reaching the sum are making a vigorous effort to send a copy of of \$167,955.43, for 1876-7; being an increase the GUARDIAN into every family in their conof \$13,239.88 beyond the expenditure of 1875-6. gregations. The fact of the paper being sent Very systematic and zealous efforts will have to be free from now till January may be urged with made to enlarge the present year's income, if the good effect now. Dear brethren do not delay

> > A lecture will be given in the Berkeley Street Methodist Church, under the suspices of the Young People's Christian Association, on Frio'clock. Admission fee—voluntary.

We have received, through the Mission Rooms, able and independent editor, the Rev. Dr. a very interesting letter from Rev. Thomas Curry, is well known to the reading public of Crosby, dated Fort Simpson, Sept. 28th, which,

The article on Class Meetings on the first page

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Missions to Mahommedans.

Mahommedans. Mr. Goldsmith says he has corrupt good manners." come to know these people well, and gathers some encouragement from his intercourse with them. They have an aversion to Christian books, but are not unwilling to borrow them that sheep-stealers do not always get trouble's pieces. Scribner is always a welcome visitor to our from Mr. Goldsmith. They are always ready for worth. A correspondent in the Church Timeseays table. Its greatest attraction, however, for some controversy, and their ignorance and supersti- he has heard on good authority that a certain some months past has been the powerful story tion make them cling with great tenacity to Bishop Perry, who has had charge of the Mel- "That Lass of Laurie's," by Mrs. Burnett. We Islamism. The Harris School has had an event-bourne diocese, some years ago went down into do not think the title well chosen for an ful and trying history. For many years it was Lincolnshire, Bedfordshire, and Huntingdon-elaborate work; but there is a graphic power in kept up under the most discoursging circum- shire, and having persuaded some of our " best her descriptions, and an intense realism in her stances. In the twenty years of its existence local preachers," presently put them into the characters, that reveal the touch of genius. the number of its pupils has been increased to priest's office. His successor now complains of Appletons' Journal, since it became a monthly, 120. Recently a new branch school was opened, illiterate ministers, and the correspondent has been one of the most readable of our American with the object of educating young natives of thinks it must be these Wesleyan local preachers magazines. The present number, the sixth of the the Khanduni, or higher class, for government If it be so, we hope our friends of the Establishservice. Preparations for a grand opening were ment will take note of it, for they have got what popular and instructive literature. A third paper made; but great was the disappointment when they deserved. There is said to be honor among George M. Towle. There is also a third paper on only one young man presented himself. But thieves; there is none among proselytisers Reminiscences, by James E. Freeman. A. H. on the ninth day a half dozen or more Khandanie came: and next all the boys from Prince Arcot's household. These unexpected Our "best local preachers," if they felt called upon a work recently published, which contains indications of success have given great encouragement to the laborers of the mission.

George Smith the Antiquarian.

was grieved to find that besides his widow he her. leaves six little children. Mrs. Smith related to me many touching incidents in regard to his life and his last journey to the East. He had, -The Prince of Wales will visit New Zealand pictorial legend of "Cinderella," by Mrs. Clara it seems, fully decided to take his family to Ba- and Australia in 1878. bylon, that he might reside near the scene of his labors. He had set his heart on excavating the day. ruins of Babylon; to this he looked forward as the great work of his life. His assistant wrote home the ruins and identified the site of Charchemish, he seemed to be frightened, as the assistant expressed it, and "trembled from head to voted husband and loving father. From the Council. surroundings of the household I have little doubt -Miss Keeling, the accomplished organist of the by the fact that he returned from Bombay to in recognition of the excellence of her services. Diarbekir and Aleppo. His death was caused The text selected was Jer. ii. 20. Consul and his wife at Aleppo. His death is discourses were masterly productions. it will be by all educated men in America.

Mr. Moody's Doctrinal Teaching. charges of unsound doctrine, says : But it may suffering. also be frankly conceded, that Mr. Moody is sometimes open to criticism in his exceptical and theological statements. He has had no training in the schools, and his reading has largely been confined to a certain class of rather largely been confined to a certain class of rather largely been confined to a certain class of rather largely been confined to a certain class of rather largely been confined to a certain class of rather largely been confined to a certain class of rather large one, appeared to be deeply interested, and it is safe to say that all present went home literal and excessively typical expositors. Iu- feeling that they had spent a pleasant and profit- represented by an article entitled, "A Clock in the telligent hearers therefore listen to him for able evening. practical rather than for theoretical purposes, -Cardinal Manning is about to proceed to Rome Scripture, even on this fundamental topic; and sion, will, in that case, be appointed for the discertainly a multitude of theologians would adopt charge of the archiepiscopal functions. modified phraseology, in defining the doctrine philosophically before a class of students. It may also further be said that, occasionally, he waxes so earnest in setting forth the fact and value of the atonement, that he omits to give the spiritual meaning as well as the literal word, when he speaks of "the blood;" so that one ill-informed night imagine that the virtue was in the physical blood of Christ, rather than in the physical blood of Christ, rather than in Room. what that represented. And so it would be __Mr. A. O. Van Lennep, of New Jersey, re-wise, probably, to make more prominent the cently delivered a lecture in Cornwall, on "Manhe did, the error would be fatal and unpardon- not easily attainable in any other way.

Sabbath Hypochondria.

real or imaginary under-estimation of the patient's worth by the Church and community, a minister, in rapid succession, large doses of The English Church Missionary Society has commendation, increasing the doses necessarily had a mission among the Mahommedans of as this remedy begins to lose its effect. A bugle Holland's new story, "Nicholas Minturn." of Southern India, this undertaking has of ne- blown in self-praise, every one should smile his the story. "An American in Turkistan" is the strength. cessity been distinct from the other missions approbation, or cry out, Amen! Everything title of an article from Eugene Schuyler's new of the Society. Whatever may be the reason, irritating in connection with the congregation book, portraying with pen and pencil the life of the the progress of missions to Indian Mahomme- ought to be removed out of his sight. No little visited tribes of Western Asia. The Turcodans is very slow. For many years the efforts pressing appeals for money should be made in Russian difficulties give a timely interest to this of the Society were confined to the Harris High his presence, and he should be allowed, in every School, which is situated in Triplicane, the thing, to have his own way. When the case is Mahommedan quarter of Madras. In 1872 an incurable the only thing left to do is to use dilievangelist, the Rev. M. G. Goldsmith, was gently Gospel disinfectants to prevent the spread Bradley, and Ellen M. H. Gates (author of "Your appointed for special work among the Madras of the contagion, since "evil communications

Church Sheep Stealing.

to give up their life to preaching the Gospel, the experience during fifty years of Mr. Consulwould seek to enter our own ministry. With- General Barker. The Editor contributes a timely the result of the revival meetings just closed, and out impugning "the conscientious motives" of article on New York. His observations are very We have no doubt our readers were gratified those preachers, lay or ministerial, who become worthy of consideration by all concerned. Fallen to learn that Her Majesty had given a pension proselytes to the Establishment, we venture to to the family of the late George Smith, the assure our contemporary that, as a rule, they ... e distinguished antiquarian. It appears this was those who have but a slender chance of success much needed. A recent correspondent of the amongstus. It is well known, and indeed is pro-N. Y. Observer gives an interesting account of verbial with our people, that "the Church" takes laws, by Kate W. Hamilton, entitled, "Robin Hood a visit to his widow and family. He says: I our "leavings;" and we do not grudge them to and Another Hood." "Rescued," a double page greatly quickened during the progress of these

PERSONAL.

-Hon. Mr. Cartwright sailed for home on Satur-

-Mr. Talmage lectured in Brantford, on Wednes day evening last,

-The distinction of K. C. B. has been offered to to Mrs. Smith that when he visited, on his way Captaia Nares, the commander of the Arctic Expedition.

-The Times says that Sir Garnet Wolseley is about to vacate his appointment at the War the Fifty-fourth Volume, is an attractive number, foot." He was a true genius, and he was a de- Office, in order to become a member of the Indian from the beauty of its numerous illustrations and

that he left his large family in straitened cir- Norfolk Street Church, Guelph, was last week cumstances. His devotion to his work is shown presented by the Trustees, with a purse of \$100, a powerful and dramatic Christmas story in verse. Quarterly Meeting was a grand success. The co.-Bagdad on learning that the Turkish officials -Rev. J. Webster, of South Mountain Circuit, Daggaar on rearring that the Luransh ometals was presented on the 14th inst., at a social, with poetical contributions to the effect in the Custom House would not allow his trea-

derly cared for in his last hours by the English Avenue Methodist Church last Sabbath. Both Thackeray's exciting story, "Peat Fields," is times, the collections and subscriptions were conwidely and deeply mourned in this country, as -We regret to learn that the Rev. E. Cragg, of the usual variety in the editorial department.

13th ult, by a straw cutter. For some days the week's GUARDIAN. result was doubtful, as alarming symptoms ap. -St. Nicholas is a splendid Christmas number,

would like to be held responsible for the correct- back to Rome to take up there his permanent resi ness of all of Mr. Moody's interpretations of dence. A coadjutor Bishop, with right of succes-

may also further be said that, occasionally, he Street Methodist Church, Belleville, gave a

wise, probably, to hake indee prominent the cently delivered a lecture in Cornwall, on "Man-acriptural doctrine of repentance, as co-ordinate with that of faith in the atonement; so that opposers should have less chance to say, as Mr. a resident, of Palestine, Mr. Van L. is thoroughly Phips's Attack on Quebec," by Francis Parkman; in the very receipts of over \$1,200. Several of that country, the number of native Christians is poleon, speaking for the first time since his electrons of the property of the themotral volume and —An extraordinary scene took place in the French According to the memotral volume and —An extraordinary scene took place in the French Chamber of Palestine the french Chamber of the finances was for the finances was poleon, speaking for the first time since his elec-Herford does, in his sermon in reply, that at home in his subject, and his illustrations of and further instalments of "The American," Mr. Moody is preaching salvation by the atone- dress (with the aid of assistants), home life (tal-Mr. Moody is preaching salvation by the atone- dress (with the and or assistants), nome and (varment without reference to character—which, if
the audience, and convey valuable information, capital number. It promises great attractions the audience to the success of the Sherbourne

-Rev. Alfred Barrett, of the English Conference, Sabbath Hypochondria.

The Methodist Recorder says:—He had one of those sensitive natures which shrink from public symptoms, cause, and remedy of a malady pastoral ministry, when he dwelt among his own affecting Church members, which he calls "Sab-bath Hypochondria." It is known by latelying choicest and most edifying; he fed the people with the Sheart of the wheat, and all his teaching was symptome, cause, and remedy of a malady gaze, and require delicate handling; but in his Question, by Edward A. Freeman, Fortnightly sebed on Sabbath, slopping around all forenoon the finest of the wheat; and all his teaching was

causes are late hours Saturday night, great received from the Leonard Scott Publishing House, worldly care, hard times, appeals for pastors New York. It contains able articles on the fol-New York. It contains able articles on the fol. articles, poetry and miscellany.

New York. It contains able articles on the fol. New subscribers wishing to obtain the whole of with great delight by both young and old. Last circle around the market place, and proceeded to generally admitted that the yield is better than

LITERARY NOTICES.

MAGAZINES FOR DECEMBER.

Scribner's contains the first portion of Dr. paper, and also to Charles Dudley Warner's "Saunterings about Constantinople," a few pages farther on. The poetry of the number is by Annie R. Annan, Rose Terry Cocke, Mary R. Mission"). In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland pays a tribute to the late Dr. George B. Bacon, and writes of "Mr. Huxley's Visit,"

new series, contains about the average amount of Fortunes, by James Payn, is concluded. The Editor's Table is particularly varied and attractive this month. -Wide Awake is attractive, as usual. It opens

with an amusing story of some young outrichly illustrated sea-shore peem, by Celia Thaxter, hallowed and delightful services. "Prince's Feather," a full-page illustrated poem, by Mary E. Bradley, together with the four-paged Doty Bates, fully austain the reputation this magazine has earned for publishing poems. "A Rare Exotic," give entertaining information. The Serials are quite interesting, with no pernicious tendencies. The latter pages provide children.

-Harper's Magazine, for December, beginning the unusual variety and interest of its contents. Two of the illustrated contributions are poems. 'At Two Score," by T. B. Aldrich, will be read sures of antiquity to pass on to England. He a fur coat, accompanied by a suitable address, by usual excellence—notably Paul Hayne's "Muscasures of antiquity to pass on to England. He had reached Bombay on his way home, but on receiving this telegram he returned at once to Bagdad, and having passed the cases through the Bagdad, and having passed the cases through the Dover and Rockwood lately a seminated address, by usual excellence—hotsory rath rayles.

The Missionary services of our Church on the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sanday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimbard the Uzbridge Circui

concluded. There are several short stories, and siderably in advance of any preceding year. Warkworth, was seriously hurt, on Monday, the The beautiful poem, "In Fature," we gave in last

> Sky at Night," and giving clear and simple directions for telling the time by the position of Lucy Larcom is the author of the fine opening article entitled " Poems and Carols of Winter." It is illustrated by several excellent cuts, and it gives its young readers many admirable and seasonable selections from well-known poets.

-The Atlantic Monthly comes laden with good things. It contains "An Ode for the Fourth of Canvasser's Tale," by Mark Twain;" a paper on "Municipal Indebtedness," by Charles Hale: some "Crumbs of Travel," by J. W. De-"Old Woman's Gossip," and "Characteristics of for 1877.

ing Age, are the Present Aspects of the Eastern

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A gracious revival is in progress at the Circuit. Quite a number have found peace with Lake City for proselytizing purposes. Madras since 1856. Their language being Ordu, should be furnished the diseased at the expense "Philip Nolan's Friends" is completed. The God. The meeting has been held the last four or Hindustani, instead of Tamil, the Vernacular of the congregation, and while this is being author let Nolan die too soon for the interest of weeks, and is still advancing and gathering

> A correspondent, writing from Woodstock, on the 21st, says :- The first of a series of lectures, on behalf of the new organ, was delivered on Friday evening last, by Rev. J. B. Clarkson. Subject : "The Century Plant in Bloom," giving a very vivid picture of the Centennial, and what he saw there. It was listened to by a very ap-

A correspondent sends the following : The Ottawa West Methodist Church is now nearing completion, and will be opened for the wor-"The Better Times," and "The Interest of ship of Almighty God on Sabbath, December The London Methodist says: It would seem Fiction." There are also several humerous 10th. The Rev. Dr. Douglas, of Montreal, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. B. I. Ives, many by an organization formed to resist the in- Christmas. D.D., in the evening. With such distinguished creasing progress of infidelity, at which addresses ministers the opening services should be very suc- are delivered by ministers and carnest laymen, on expedition, without taking into consideration

> The Addington Reporter of the 22nd inst., says of the Newburgh Missionary Meeting :- Last Monday evening the annual Missionary Meeting meeting was a decided success, both in regard to ciety five for Iudia. interest and financially. The receipts of the even

The Rev. T. S. Howard sends the following :-The brethren who have labored on the When Anglican functionaries will tamper with Guerney furnishes a very interesting article on Syria Os kville Circuit and others will be glad to learn ment to put such a lenient construction upon the our preachers, verily they have their reward. under the Last Five Turkish Sultans. It is founded that the Lord has been reviving His work at the lith Article of the Constitution as will secure full afternoon. Tweed was immediately landed and Parsonage appointment. Forty-one names were added to the Church roll last Friday evening, as others are expected to unite with the Church.

> A very successful series of special services have just been closed at the Carlingford appoint. ment, on the Fallacton Circuit. About sixty presented themselves at the alter as seekers of salvation during the meetings, and over forty have united with the Church. The members of the Church, our correspondent rays, have been

The Rev. R. Godfrey, of Omemee Circuit, writes :- God is blessing us on this Circuit. A: Lebanon appointment we have had a gracious revival. About sixty professed to have found 'Carrier Pigeons," "A Turkish Wedding," and peace in believing. May they continue steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord. My colleague, the Rev. C. McIntyre, is laboring energetically and faithfully, and is much beloved by the people.

-The Lord is gloriously reviving His work on which the Gospel docs not reach. this Circuit. During the last month some eixty or seventy have manifested a desire to seek Jesus, many of whom the Lord has converted. The work continues to revive. We believe God will con-The Book of Gold," by J. T. Trowbridge, is vert scores who are yet unsaved. Our November gregation was large. An interesting and profit. with delight by all lovers of poetry. The other able sermon was preached by Rev. S. Tesson, manifestly felt.

tration, ending at last in a fever. He was ten- bath School anniversary services in the Queen's subject of woman's higher education. Miss a most enthusiastic one, and, in spite of the hard Church wanted 500 Spurgeons.

writes:-The brethren who have labored here in of labor. Some are veteran ministers who have of cholera was hourly expected, owing to the years gone by will be glad to know that the Lord again and again proved their devotion to the miasma from the putrefying bodies. Mr. Moody's Doctrinal Teaching.

The North Western Christian Advocate, in an peared.

Much sympathy has been shown to
in which the Christmas element is very pro
in which the Christmas element is ve The North Western Christian Advocate, in an peared. Much sympathy has been shown to meeting has only been in progress one week, and work, who for a season are going abroad, and Dutch have finished a work that may be ranked than 50 illustrations. We cannot enumerate half over fifty, -including children, young people and also be frankly conceded, that Mr. Moody is -In Shaftesbury Hall, on the 21st inst., Rev. Mr. of the good things it contains. William Cullen adults, have been forward seeking the Saviour, most of whom have found peace in believing on er's service. Jesus. The Church has been greatly blessed, and the revival is apparently only beginning. We gratefully acknowledge the kind services of the Rev. Richard Copp. of Detroit, who, by the blessing of the Lord, is giving us noble help.

District missions and revival services on a of Holland within twenty-four hours' sail of the very large scale are being organized in almost every Thames.

News has been received from Gen. Crook's. Brethren, do pray for us.

and accept his views "for substance of doctrine," on urgent business. He will remain there some certain stars. J. T. Trowbridge, the great favorite East Methodist Church on the evening of the and as far as possible the ministers of the District now numbers 2,000. The hostile Indians are rerather than as their own chosen way of putting little time, and then return to England. It is, of American boys, begins in this number his new 21st inst. Several addresses were delivered. The some of the disputed points. No biblical scholar however, understood that he will afterwards go serial, "His Own Master." The first instalment statement made by the Treasurer shows that the others, to discuss the best ways of doing the work, Horn Mountains. contains some exceedingly interesting scenes, finances of the Church are in a hopeful condition, and to secure the wider descent upon all, of the _A Bill has been introduced in the Spanish Con-Rev. J. W. Sparling, the pastor, stated at the power of the Holy Spirit. at least \$5,000. Within the last four weeks he puted—that never since the Reformation the reserve.

unfavorable weather. The chair was occupied by poor benefices. Rev. John Potts. Addresses were made by L.... largement, as all could not be accommodated with Street undertaking, and showed how the necessary accommodation could be secured without any died on the 26th of last month, at the age of 68. articles contained in the latest issues of The Livethe meeting we hear that steps have been taken

The Hamilton Times, of the 21st, says of sionaries. the week-day clothes, and is worked in the very cold weather. We might add that damp weather provokes it to great acuteness. Its weather provokes it to great acuteness. Its of the week-day clothes, the remove remove the received from the Leonard Scott Publishing Honse, of the week-day clothes, the remove remove remove remove the remove church was crowded to its utmost capacity, the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Kilworth appointment, on the Westminster by a bishop, have arrived at Liverpool from Salt Winnipeg.

The American Baptist Missionary Union reports 350 mission churches planted in Europe, by means of a balloon. with a membership of 31,000.

The Archbishop of Canterbury says that State of Lower California. in the last forty years £30,000,000 has been spent by members of the Church of England in restors.

—The Dunkin Bill has been defeated in Haldiman by 445 majority. tion of old churches and on the building of new |-The last ocean steamship of the season left the

ish preachers and readers should be allowed to ap __lt is estimated that the shipment of copper pear on the battle-field, in order to conduct services with the Jewish soldiers. Most of the will amount to 20,000 tons. Jewish soldiers in the army are Russians.

such subjects as, Who is Christ? Is it of any use the pay of the men, has been something over to pray? Does death end all?

sailed recently for foreign fields. The Baptist Ottawa. Two stayed, awaiting a seat ement with was held in the C. M. Church, which was (not- Missionary Union has sent out eleven for Burmah the Government. withstanding the unfavorable state of the weather) and South Africa, the Presbyterian Board six for __Canada is about to have a stamped envelope. attended by quite a large number of people. The India, China and Japan, and the Methodist Sc. The design will consist of the head of Queen

Lord Derby has informed the London
Secretary to the Spanish and Portaguese Church
mission that the British Minister at Madrid is doing what he can to induce the Spanish Governreligious liberty to Protestants in Spain.

The American Chapel (Episcopal) in Ge-placed under surveillance for the night. neva, Switzerland, is said to be so crowded with | -So vast is the progress of railway construction next July. The cost of site and building will not daily—sometimes seventy five in an hour. exceed \$20,000. Rev. Arthur Mason, of New |- The Court in the Lincoln election serutiny has York, has accepted the rectorship.

A cheering fact in connection with Mr Moody's work in Chicago is the influence which it -- Winnipeg Council has expressed the intention exerts in other places in the West. Kalamaz x, to renew existing liquor licenses for six months, Kenosha, Oshkosh, Belvidere, are places at which in order that the incoming Council may deal work in the spirit of this in Chicago is going for- with the re issue of licenses within their term of ward. A large number of conversions are reported office. in the latter place.

English Wesleyans have recently established a mission on Duke of York's Island, South Pacific Ocean, where there is a large heathen popu lation. The missionaries sent there are not Europeans, but are converted natives of the older missionary stations in the islands of Tongs, Fiji, and Rev. John Webster, of Inkerman, writes; Samos. Few islands of the Pacific now remain

> A religious agitation, according to the from the beginning of the year. Spanish Epoca, which publishes intelligence from __The Italian Parliament was opened last week. Morocco, has been commenced in that country, The King, in his Speech from the Throne, refersith the object of affording aid to Turkey in her ring to the threatening events transpiring at the present struggle. The Christians in Morocco are present time, expressed confidence in the success stated to be apprehensive of an outbreak of Mus. of the councils of moderation, to which his Covsulman fanaticism, and the foreign consuls are re- ernment had given effectual support.

efforts of the older English poets. The most imthe Uzbridge Circuit, were held on Sunday and half of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, at Wimin hand and provide another submarine calle of Custom House and shipped them to the British men, on the "Life and Execution of John Young." United States during the late war. In fiction this Scott. The sermons on Sunday were preached not fear Ritualism, because it was not likely to Museum, he resolved to go home overland via The enlarged church was crowded to overflowing. In the control of the resolved to go home overland via The enlarged church was crowded to overflowing. meeting on Monday was addressed by him, and or the middle classes. He thought certain or by exposure on the land journey, the want of __The London Herald, of the 13th, says : The In the current number of a "Woman-Hater," the Rev. Mr. Clark, of Whitby. The chair was dained clergymen were preaching doctrines of grounds as a driving park, plant trees, and othermedicine and medical advice, and general pros- Rev. John B. Clarkson, M.A., preached the Sab. there is an entertaining chapter touching upon the occupied by J. W. Argue, Esq. The meeting was which Voltaire would be ashamed, and said the wise embellish it, so that it may eventually be-

The Rev. William H. Fife, of Cayuga, ren are at present departing to their several fields of the inhabitants losing their lives. An outbreak many are fine hopeful youths, trained at Rich- with the best of the engineering devices by which mond, and consecrating their lives to the Redeem- they have fished a whole country out of the

on a scale of very great magnitude, and will command, which reached Fort Reno on the 18.h A very successful Anniversary Tea. probably touch every circuit in Methodism. A inst., in good condition, and was joined by 100 meeting took place in connection with the Ottawa whole-day meeting is called in some central town, Snake and Shoshonee Indians. The count. no

appeal at the opening in the Dominion Church, he had been thinking that, if they could raise the prospects of the English Church. He lays \$21,000 there, the Eastern Church ought to raise great stress on the fact—which can not be distated by the standing army and haf amount, and expected that in a year or so the church would be completely out of debt. and 1872, 3,203 new churches were erected, and —Plymouth is about to commence the construc-ELM STREET CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. 926 old churches taken down and rebuilt. In the tion of what, when finished, will, it is said, be the Sermons were preached by Revs. John Potts and year 1841 the number of the State clergy was 14, T. W. Jeffery, on Sunday, November 19th; and 163; in 1871, 20,694. In the last fifteen years the settled with a Plymonth firm, and, independent sum of £200,000 has been given to the Ecclesias of the work now on the ground, amounts to about The attendance was not very large, owing to the tical Commissioners for the better endowment of £120,000. The dock is to be constructed on an

According to the memorial volume and _An extraordinary scene took place in the French the speakers referred to the necessity for en- 266,391, against 224,258 in 1872, showing a gain tion, made a fierce attack upon the clergy, which the audience to the success of the Sherbourne ents, or 52,816. The annual gain of community press Eugenie, and for a while there was general cants is about 4,000. The addresses are given of uproar. 960 missionaries and native pastors of India pro- __Mexico is the scene of another revolution. per, and there are about 800 names of retired and Iglesias, the ex-Chief-Justice, having proclaimed deceased missionaries. There are 116 women mis-himself Provisional President and withdrawn to

tian teachers, the anti missionary feeling becomes more intense in some of the provinces of China. at Yuen-hing Chang, the capital of Se chuen, which harm was done, anni- led to the perpetration of horrible barbarities. A -An accurate estimate may now be formed of the versary services at this church bave increased in crowd of several thousand armed men formed a result of this year's harvest in Ireland, and it is worklip care, hard times, appeals for pastors suppors, and plain preaching. It is very contagons. The cure is given as follows: Where the disease was caused by too plain and practical preaching, the minister should be dismissed, and one secured who, though less orthodox, and one secured who, though less orthodox, should present a sugar-coated Gospel, which should present a sugar-coated Gospel, which could never give offence. Where the low spice could never give offence where could never give offence

CURLENT NEWS.

Twelve Mormon missionaries, accompanied |-Mails from Toronto now take ten days to reach -Belleville and Deartford want incorporation a

> cities. -A Frenchman proposes to reach the North Pole

-A revolution has broken out in the Mexican

port of Montreal on Tuesday, 21st. The Serbian Minister of War has or- nary speed of sixteen knots per hour being the -H. M. S. Alexandra has attained the extraordidered that, during the Jewish high festivals, Jew- highest yet attained by an iron-clad of her size. this season from Bett's Cove Mine, Newfoundland,

-It is expected that the Montreal, Ottawa, and Public meetings are held in North Ger. Western Railway will be running to Grenville by

-It is stated that the whole cost of the Arctic £100,000.

-Six of the time-expired Mounted Policemen, A large number of missionaries have from Edmonton, left Winnipeg on the 11th for

Victoria in an oval frame, and the envelope and

tercolonial.

-The Franklin arrived at New York last Friday conveyed to Ludlow Street gaol, where he was

worshippers Sundays that it has been decided to in and near London that thirteen lines now conbuild a new and larger church, which will be ready verge at Clapham Junction, and 942 trains pass

been adjourned until Monday. The number of votes so far struck off on behalf of the petitioner is 56, as against 26 for the respondent.

-The law prohibiting the wearing of crope to

Mount Royal Park is being enforced in Montreal. several parties returning through the park from a funeral having been made to remove the crape from their bats.

-The comparative statement of British pauperism for the month of September, which has just been issued, shows the same remarkable and highly satisfactory decrease of pauperism which has been reported in each of the monthly returns.

that upless the cost of telegrams between London The Earl of Shaftesbury, speaking on be- and that capital be speedily reduced the E-glish and German Governments will take the matter

-- The Plains of Abraham, at Quebec, have been leased to a private association, composed of leading citizens, whose intention is to lay out the come a public park of the city.

-Three large islands off the coast of Bengal, con-An English correspondent to the Wesley- taining a population of 340,000, were submerged an says: An unusual number of missionary breth- by the wave of the 31st October, over two-thirds

waters. The new channel will bring the capital

gress for the reorganization of the army. It makes meeting, that after the wonderful result of the appeal at the opening in the Dominion Church, he appeal at the opening in the Dominion Church, he

largest dock in the world. The contract has been entirely new principle invented by Colonel

Pasjey. of about 10,500 a year. The number of communi- was replied to in violent terms by the Clericalists. cants is about one-fifth of the aggregate of adher. Gambetta also made a bitter allusion to the Eu-

Leon, in the State of Guanajnato, where he has While Japan invites the labors of Chris. established a regular Cabinet and appointed Ministers. The crowd which accompanied him to-Leon made an attack on some American mission-Last summer an outbreak of this feeling occurred aries, who were, however, rescued before any

the refreshment and life of this Gospel. In your c. so the impediment is pride of heart. You can mot bear to come to so democratic a fountain; you do not want to come with so many others. It is to you like when you are dry, coming to a town pump, as compared to sitting in a parlor sipping of the population of the people it had come to her; but that Lord that there was fifty years ago. I think, nay, I cannot bear to come with so many others. It is to you like when you are dry, coming to a town pump, as compared to sitting in a parlor sipping of the burish of my mother. After 60 years' living to a character of the people it had come to her; but that Lord that pound not feel able to recommend the positively convinced asses of this evil is that the Society distribution of learning; and I make no doubt that truly surprising. It is so because the reasons he if the world were acquainted with the mischief gives for his inability have really no foundation in that result from this source, we should soon be from a silver salver. Not so many publicans and saged people to-day, who are teeling just such a in the lands in question has never yet been of the schools."

A hundred and seventy years later the King be in an especial car, with your feet on a Turkish of the promises of this Gospel; and ottoman, and a band of music on board the train.

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The lands in question has never yet been of the schools. "A hundred and seventy years later the King enchantment in the promises of this Gospel; and everything which could be urged in behalf of Portugal, in that remarkable edict which protocoman, and a band of music on board the train.

I come to thom and I offer them my arm, or I take their arm, and I bring them to this Gospel sidered." Jacob and Rachel, and to be drinking out of the fountain where ten thousand sheep have been drinking before you. You will have to remove the obstacle of pride, or never find your way to the well. You will have to come as we came, willing to take the water of eternal life in any

water of life by the stone of an obdurate heart, which lies over the mouth of the well. You have no more recing upon this subject than it God had yet to do you the first kindness, or you had to do God the first wrong. Seated on His lap all these Lord will not speak sharp. Do you think you disus had been "argued," and "that everything years, His everlasting arm sheltering you, where is your gratitude? Where is your morning and is? Are His granaries sometimes speak a summed by these Law Courts, "in France, at the same period, the University of Law Court; much less that "the case of the Indians" had been "argued," and "that everything will come to want? Who do you think the Lord which could be urged on behalf of the Indians" the University of Louvain had previously him to speak a law Courts, "In France, at the same period, the University of Law Court; much less that "the case of the Indians" he will come to want? Who do you think the Lord which could be urged on behalf of the Indians" the University of Louvain had previously had been put forward and considered." evening prayer? Where are your consecrated raven, and the rabbit, and the lion in the desert, lives? I say to you as Daniel said to Belshazzar, and forget you? Why naturalists tell us that the thy way, thou hast not glorified." If you treated mate. And do you suppose the Lord of heaven anybody as badly as you have treated God, you and earth has not as much sympathy as the fish of ould have made five hundred apologies—yea, your whole life would have been an apology. Three times a day you have been seated at God's table. Spring, summer, autumn, and winter He has appropriately appareled you. Your health from Him, your companion from Him, your gotten you because He has taken care of you 70 children from Him, your home from Him, all the or 80 years? He thinks more of you to-day than bright surroundings of your life from Him. Ob, man, what doest thou with that hard heart? Canat thou not feel one throb of gratifude toward the God who made you, and the Christ who came to redeem you, and the Holy Ghost who has all these years been importuning you? If you could sit down five minutes under the tree of a Saviour's martyrdom, and feel his warm life trickling on your forehead, and cheek, and hands, methink you would get some appreciation of what you owe to a crucified Jesus.

Here is another man who is kept back from this

"Heart of stone, relent, relent,
Touched by Jesus cross subdued;
See His body, mangled, rent,
Covered with a gore of blood.
Sintul soul, what hast thou done?
Crucified the eternal Son."

SERMON
BY REV. To BUILT ILLIAMS.

WATERIEST THE CHRISTIAN GUARDLAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

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waters!"

Now, a great flock of sheep to day gather around this Gospel well. There are a great many thirsty souls. I wonder why the flocks of all nations do not gather—why se many stay thirsty; and while I am wondering about it, my text breaks forth in the explanation, saying: "We cannot, until all the flocks be gathered together, and till they roll the atone from the well's mouth; then we water the sheep."

If a herd of swine-come to a well they angrily jo. I cach other for the precedence; if a drove of cattle come to a well, they hook each other back from the water; but when a flock of sheep provement, and you went out on the pleasure inisided, and an injury done to the poor Indians in provement, and you went out on the pleasure inisided, and an injury done to the poor Indians in

b. eff, and the lame, and induce their suffrages to nave not been for the Lord Jesus. Why not gather agreat hock; all Booklyn in a flock; all New York in a flock; all the world as long as I have not yet come to gray hairs, all london in a flock; all the world in a flock. This will of the Geoget is deep enough to put out the first of the trace. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the race. Do not let the Church, by a spirit of the reader, and the reply may be generally known, and as that the remarks and the reply may be generally known, and as that the reply may be generally known, and as the first of the whole case on which it rests, and the first of the whole case on which it rests, and the result is additionally the proper can be added to the failing the faction of the whole case on which it rests, and the remarks about the reply may be generally known, and as the the failing that the reply may be generally known, and as the the failing that the reply may be generally known, and as the the failing that the reply may be generally known, and the result is additionally the proper can be added to the failing the failing that You notice that this well of Mesopotamia had a stone on it which must be removed before the sheep could be watered; and I find on the well of sulvation to-day impediments and obstacles which there is removed in order that you may obtain the refreshment and lift of this Garnal I was someone would say "Father when the someone when the someone would say "Father when pump, as compared to sitting in a parior sipping out of a chased chalice which has just been lifted ing together, it was hard to part. And there are fact. The right of the Seminary of St. Sulpice deprived, by some public act, of the government in the lands in question has never yet been of the schools."

Sincere You want to get to heaven, but it must pang as that. I want to tell them, there is perfect affirmed by the Law Courts; much less so "when "A hundred and seventy years later the King well. Sit down, father, or mother, sit down. See the first there have been a number of trials in the if there is anything at the well for you. Come, courts at St. Scholastique, for alleged trespass on be confided to the Jesuits, they described to the Jesuits, they described to offer them? "Yes," says the Psalmist, the Seminary had all right and title in these lands, "They shall still bring forth fruit in old are laud that the Indians had none, not the Jesuits and repulsive mode of instruction of the obscure and repulsive mode of instruction in the lauding to the first perfectly outcomes that the following the perfectly outcomes the perfectly outcomes that the following that the following the mode of the obscure and repulsive mode of the obscure and repulsive mode of instruction that the following the first perfectly outcomes the first the following the following the first perfectly outcomes. The following the first perfectly outcomes the first the first perfectly outcomes. The first the first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outcomes. The first perfectly outcomes the first perfectly outco well. Sit down, father, or mother, sit down. See aging to offer them? "Yes," says the Psaimist,
"They shall still bring forth fruit in old age, willing to take the water of eternal life in any way and at any hand, and in any kind of a pitcher, crying out: "Oh, Lord Jesus, I am dying of thirst. Give me the water of eternal life, whether in trough or goblet; give me the water of life; I care not in what it comes to me."

Lord is upright, he is in the low in might becomes in me." Come, Isaiah, have you anything to say out of your prophecies, for these aged people? "Yes," says Isaiah, life, whether in trough or goblet; give me the water of life; I care not in what it comes to me."

"Down to old age I am with thee, and to hoary hairs will I carry thee." Well, if the Lord is going to earry you, you ought they shall be fat and flourishing, to show that the was invariably acted upon, and by which the poor great object, in thus obstructing the progress of Lord is upright. He is my Rock, and there is no Indian was ever put in the wrong by the presidence in Portugal, the keeping of the if the Lord is going to carry you, you ought not to worry much about yourfailing eyesightand failing limbs. You get a little worried for fear sometime you will come to want, do you? Your no more feeling upon this subject than if God had children and grandchildren sometimes speak a ives? I say to you as Daniel said to Belshazzar, and forget you? Why naturalists tell us that the 'The God in whose hand thy breath is and all porpoise will not forsake its wounded and sick the sea! But you say: "I am so near worn out and I am of no use to God any more." I think the Lord knows whether you are of any more use

> But I gather all the promises to-day in a group, and I ask the shepheros to drive their flocks of lambs and sheep up to the sparkling supply. "Be hold, happy is the man whom God correcteth."
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> Though He cause grief, yet will He have compassion." "Many are the afflictions of the righteous, but the Lord delivereth him out of them all." "Weeping may endure for a night, but juy cometh in the morning" I am determined the morning that no one shall go out of this house up comforted. Yonder is a tunid and shrinking some

He ever did, because you think more of Him.

May the God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob

and Paul the aged be your God forever!

onsidered.
"I have, etc.,
"(Signed) Carnaryon."

That there have been a number of trials in the and that the Indians had none, not the least, which they introduced into them, having for their ng, and when, in several instances at least, the Inolaus' testimony, and as well those not Indians, who witnessed in their favor, went for nothing, is fully and freely admitted; but, surely, no man in his senses would ever imagine that in any one by the principles to inculcate upon all who freof these cases, or in all of them together, Lord justified in saying that the right of the Seminary same time both the monarchy and religion of the to the land in question had been authoritatively "affirmed by these Law Courts," or rather, this

It was to get the whole case, not only out o land, that the efforts of the friends of the Indians into the greatest obscurity."
were directed; and, as against which, the Seminary, their lawyers, and their friends were deter. Theresa," writes and acts in a similar way, while minately set to prevent, if possible. Thus far they nave been eminently successful, for which, doubt

question of denominational teaching; and the in-termediate, which relates to the establishment of middle class schools. This last, notwithstanding the menorial of the hierarchy recently transmitted to Mr. Gladatone by the member for Limerick, has not yet assumed such proportions as to call for separate consideration. With the other two for separate consideration. With the other two the case is widely different. It is in relation to the common schools, and to the children of the poor, that the "Tablet" regards this question as If a herd of soluce-one to a well they angelly which have you it as more frequently grathers. It is a herd of the present of t one of a nusual importance; while the defeat of the Government and the fall of the ministry in

that 'the Jesuits first placed the science of hu manity, and afterwards that of the arts and o That the Queen was pleased to receive the Methodogy, in a deplorable condition. And then, morial "very graciously," is just what might have been expected, no matter from what portion time (1594) there is less Latin known in Spain have been expected, and the state of the control of the contr

people in a perpetual subjection and dependence -a system as unjust as it was pernicious. They taught with sinister objects; and the doctrines which those religious professors are even obliged quent their classes and schools, tend not only to Carnaryon, or those who advised him, would be ruin the arts and sciences, but to destroy at the country.
"In France, at the same period, the University

the University of Louvain had previously (in trated, they carried ignorance along with them this Court and into the higher ones in Montreal, or perverted learning; and that the universities and, if needs be, before the Privy Council in Eng. upon which they had seized had immediately fallen

"the Archbishop of Vienna, Migazze, in an important memorial, which he transmitted to the ess, they are thankful—rejuicing, however, with Pope in 1759, complains of the deplorable state of much fear, lest they may not always succeed in education where it was conducted by the Jesuits, keeping the case in the hands of tried friends.

unbroken and complete, till the day of retributive vengeance drove the despots forever from Paraquay.

"The fate of knowledge was much the same in all the other Popish States of South America. In speaking of one of these, so recently as 1824, Mrs. Graham says, "The very names of literature and science are here almost unknown." Of another, Mr. Lindley, a traveller, in 1808, gives a precisely similar account. Little more than twenty years ago printing was unknown in Buenos Ayres, and every possible obstacle thrown in the way of education. Even in Brazil there was no printing preas till the court took up its residence there in 1806, and imported one from Europe. No Bibles or Testaments had ever been introduced, and any works which had been admitted into so dark a region were works of congenial darkness, such as story telling almanaes, and lives of Popish saints, and manuals of Ritualistic observances.

region were works of congenial darkness, such as story telling almanase, and lives of Popish saints, and manuals of Ritualistic observances.

"With facts like these before us," the author may well ask, "is it to be supposed that the representatives of English and Scotch constituences of English and Scotch constituences will accept the dictation of the Jesuit faction, in order to perpetuate that reign of Popish intolerance, darkness, and disorder, which has look long been the chronic curse of Ireland?" Similar questions might be asked of the different constituences of "this Canada of ours;" but manger all the lessons which history of the past, and observation of the present supply, there are those who will labor, who have labored for this unpatrotic consummation. In this Province of Quebec the whole thing has for years past—the later once sepecially—a faitacomphi—and if the fullest suppression of all neeful knowledge, or the means for a suitable education of the youth, then thanks many discouragements and oppositions, are determinedly laboring to maintain such interests.

A mournful piece of history is given as follows, by our author:—"And these facts need no corroboration. They are so notorious, indeed, as hardly to admit of it. Mr. Gladatone's now distinct of their perfectly indisputable character. For that measure depraves education by the absolute and the many discouragements and conditions and many state and the first well known to every member who sat on the Committee at the General Counference that we did not expect the Fund could reach the high figure of \$12 for a few years; but provision was made, in case there should be funds available, to expect the Fund could not expect the fund not expect the fun

denounced, and bitterly condemned. Thence-forward no statesman could be ignorant that if the priests were to be conciliated, the sciences must to include or specify, what the Discipline tells us be doomed. And in Mr. Gladstone's Bill they is not to be tolerated in our Church, such as danc-

be doomed. And in Mr. Gladstone's Bill they were doomed accordingly."

What facts the above supplies for the thought and action of the people of Canada. Are they not bound, in the view of them, to look most carefully into the character and principles of the men they elect to the legislature, and other public positions in the Dominion? Most assuredly, and as well upon such when elected, to know how they carry out their wishes.

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to suppress the sciences—an event by no means hensive as possible. I know that Superintenden's remote—we again make our appeal to facts. The experiment has been tried; tried at the head as giving no countenance to card-playing, or danquarters of the papacy, under the very shadow of cing; but this does not cover all, nor is it always
to Vatican, and, therefore, with all the advantages
conceivable for ensuring its success. And this,
as appears from reports of the Minister of Public our Discipline; but this is not very likely to be Instruction to the Italian Government, this is the case; and hence the need of revising our how it succeeded:—

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Instruction to the Island Instruction Instruction to the Island Instruction In of science, and the wants of present society. The inspections made nearly all agree in indicating that the maxims instilled into the minds of the able evening was spent, on the occasion of our

be found there, or, at least, is very imperfect. The On this occasion we were favored with the kind little knowledge... is not calculated to develop and very valuable services of the Wood-Green the mental faculties. The study of history, of choir. Considerable interest seemed to be manifested in two readings rendered by the rection of geography, and of the political sciences, is ne- fested in two readings rendered by the pastor of

consideration by those who are guilty of the folly mental profit.

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THAT SUPERANNUATED FUND.

MR. EDITOR.—Please allow me a word, under Pope in 1759, complains of the deplorable state of the above heading. I do not often rush into education where it was conducted by the Jesuits, declaring there was scarcely any discipline among in your last issue, I cannot stay silent. Accordkeeping the case in the hands of tried friends.

It is said by Lord Carnarvon that "the case of the Indians was argued by and at the expense of the Indians was argued by and the expense of the Indians was argued by and the expense of the Indians was argued by and the expense of the Indians was argued by and the expense of the Indians was argued by and the expense of the Indians was of the deficiency in the allowances of the Indians on this fund last year, was the wide Chreat was the vide Chreat was the vide Chreat was the ing to his oracular utterances, one of the ahief auges of the Indians to his oracular utterances, one of the Indians to his oracle the c

of philosophy, of history were alone to be taught from their chairs. But all in vain. By the Irish others to which our people are, in many places, priesthood the Queen's Colleges were emphatically beingted to participate in, which might well be inchatically tempted to participate in, which might well be in-

For instance, clause 27, page 3, would be better

carry out their wishes.

as to their conduct, duties, etc.; and as we do

"In anticipation of the revival of this proposal this, these rules should be as specific and compre-

that the maxims instilled into the minds of the sales evening was spent, on the occasion of our students are entirely in opposition to our political institutions, and that the education given in them Rev. John Potts delivered a most practical and cannot prepare enlightened men and good citizens."

"This is the conclusion of the report for 1865.
Here are some of the particular facts on which it is founded. In the report on the Tuscan seminates, for example, we are told that 'there is not Church." The Rev. C. Langford pleased and a question of arithmetic or Greek grammar, very little exercise in Italian composition, very little in geography and history, and that little is a conmaterially aided by the words of encouragement tinued parrot's repetition. In the seminary of and instruction spoken to us by these kind geography and history, and that little is a con. In the string of and instruction spoken to us by these kind Prato the study of history and geography is neglected, that of physics completely.

""The instruction in Latin is purely grammatical, robbed of that concurrent knowledge of historical and philological facts which renders the study of the antique cleasing useful."

study of the antique classics useful.'"

"Of the seminaries in the Romagna, Umbria, the Marches, and the Southern Provinces, we read:—"Intellectual education is a thing not to lected."

the church. The financial results of both gatherHow telling is the above, and how proper for lings will be quite as cheering as the social and

The labors in connection with this Church have been signally owned of God in a constant revival through the ordinary means of grace, reference to which may be made at some future time. —Com.

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Scientific Agriculture.

The report on commercial fertilizers, by Pro-

The fertilizer control system, introduced in been sold for \$55 per ton, a discount from the regular price of \$60 per ton being made to "introduce the article," proved to be nearly one-half sand, and to have a commercial value of about \$8 per ton. Several parties who had bought and tried the article, on learning the result of the analysis, refused payment, a considerable sum of money being thus saved to the victims of the fraud. Arrangements are made whereby responsible dealers sell their goods under the supervision of the station, guaranteeing their composition, and holding them at all ing their composition, and holding them at all ease, her mind, at length, became somewhat obtimes subject to examination by the station. scured, but we have no doubt that with her all is Purchasers have also the privilege of having the fertilizers they buy analyzed at the station at small cost or for nothing.

nitrogen most suitable for the nutrition of Mr. Flanders, she was led to give her heart to her Saviour, in Feb., 1848. Having obtained pardon plants has been studied by Lehmann, who has she united with the Methodist Church, of which tobacco, supplying nitrogen in some cases in the form of nitrates, and in others, in the form of ammonia salts. He concludes that some plants require ammonia in their first period of vegetation, and nitric acid in the second, but that lately experimented with buckwheat, maize, and she remained a member till triumphantly removed

of late come to be applied to agriculture, one of the most interesting as well as most useful that He did sustain her. Her death-bed, throughis in the investigation of seeds. In 1869 Dr. out, proved the religion of Jesus to be a glorious. Nobbe director of the Agricultural Experiment triumph over sufferings and the fear of death. Nobbe, director of the Agricultural Experiment | triumph over sufferings and the lear of death. | Her countenance was lit up with a heavenly smile. Station at Tharand, in Saxony, commenced the study of seeds in common use in Germany, and founded the first "seed-control station." How much of good has come from this may be inferred from the fact that during the seven years that have since elapsed over 4,000 samples of seeds have been examined at Tharand; that adulterations have been discovered, most ingenious in character, harmful in effect, and remarkable in amount, so much so as to work a by no means inconsiderable injury to the agriculture of the country; and that some twenty seed-control stations have been established in Methodist Church, and seed found the benefit of the subject of this brief sketch was the only daughter of H. Sneil, Esq., Hullett, born Dec. 9th, 1859, and died May 29th, 1876—aged 16 years and 5 months. Thus early in life was she called to leave this world of sin and strife, and enter into rest. She had been blessed with a pious training. Early led to the Sabbath School, and to the regular services in connection with the seed-control stations have been established in Germany, while others have been either founded when "earth's joys began to fade," The instruction so received was largely instrumental in guid-ing her feet into the path of peace. Consumption Holland, Belgium, and Italy. Among the adulterations found are old seeds that have lost their power of germinating, seeds of either use-less or noxious plants, sometimes killed and sometimes fresh, and even pieces of quartz rock, ground, sifted, and colored to imitate genuine seeds.—Editor's Scientific Record, in Harper's Magazine for December.

was the disease by which our sister was brought "to death and to the house appointed for all living." We arisome days and nights were appointed her, during which time she had every poportunity for thought and reflection; nor did she fail to improve it, for upon the question being put as to her spiritual state, should the disease prove fatal, her answer was, "I have thought more about these things than you suppose. I love Jesus, and know that Jesus loves me." Thus the seed sown had sprung up. So gentle was the Holland, Belgium, and Italy. Among the was the disease by which our sister was brought Magazine for December.

Gigantic Farming.

Albert F. Webster, in Appleton's Journal for November, gives a very graphic account of the Clenn farm on the Sacramento River about two Glenn farm, on the Sacramento River, about two in her case was very marked. There was a comhundred miles from its mouth. This farm conplete deliverance from the fear of death. Death had tains thirty-six thousand acres of wheat. In California harvesting is quite different from seen by the writer, about two weeks before death, that event east of the Rocky mountains. There she was in a state of perfect ecstacy at the pros is no rain to interfere with the farmer's plans, pect of her speedy departure. She desired those is no rain to interfere with the farmer's plans, present to sing, and upon the question being put or to be taken into account at all, and the grain is threshed on the very day it is cut. The reaping-machine is called a "header," because its purpose is to secure the heads of the grain strengthened my own faith in the sufficiency of the grain strengthened my own faith in the sufficiency of the grain strengthened my own faith in the sufficiency of the grain strengthened my own faith in the sufficiency of the grain strengthened my own faith in the sufficiency of the grain strengthened my own faith in the sufficiency of the grain is the true of the grain and upon the question being put as to what hymn she would wish, her reply was, is threshed on the very day it is cut. The alone, cutting off only just strawenough to be sure God's grace in the trying hour. Thus the Gospel of getting all the heads. Mr. Webster describes were all their lifetime subject to bondage." this machine as follows :- "It consists of a broad, strong frame hoisted upon a single axle, with a tail-piece supported by agrooved steering wheel, which is managed by the driver. Along the front edge of this frame, which is parallel with the surface of the ground, is a sickle like with the surface of the ground with that of a reaper; a set of triangular teeth mov-with the importance of personal religion, and ing to and fro through projecting tongues, same sometimes this sickle is twelve feet long, sometimes sixteen; sometimes even more. Just of God. above the sickle is a long, revolving frame, which catches the top of the grain stalks, and bends them in upon the hungry lips of the knife.

The four horses that work the machine are in the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, all abreast, the knives are forced into the grain the rear behind the axle, and as they advance, and the rear behind the axle, and the rea and cut a swath in advance. The driver, who must be very cool-headed and very expert, stands upon the tail-piece with the tiller of the steering-wheel between his legs, his left hand handling the reins, the ends of which are tied above him upon a brace, while, with his right, he raises or depresses, with a huge lever, the frame which carries the sickle. After the sickle has done its work, the heads of the grain fall to the rear upon a travelling helt some fall to death had come too soon and too suddenly for the must be very upon a travelling helt some fair in had come too soon and too suddenly for the must be very cool-headed and very expert, stands upon the tail-piece with the tiller of the steer years of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of patience the past eight years of patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering. Her happy spirit, however, occupied a frail taber macle, and the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering, but in patience the past eight years of her life were party of much bodily suffering. Her happy spirit, however, occupied a frail taber macle, and the past eight years of her life were past years of her life were years of her li and cut a swath in advance. The driver, who was filled with peace and joy through believing. the rear upon a travelling-belt some forty inches broad, which, running up over a spool, projected from the left side by the header, carries the grain out of the header and tips it over into an attending waggon, called a 'header waggon.' This waggon, called a 'header waggon.' This waggon, as soon as it is full, carries the grain to the 'separator' or threshing-machine. The separator is run by a steam-engine, and furnishes work enough for five or six headers, with twenty-five header waggons, seventy or eighty twenty-five header waggons, seventy or eighty men, and the same number of mules or horses. At night, the grain which was waying, 'May grace is sufficient for thee.'" Then, giving him her gold ring, as an emblem and token of her undying love, she reserved to love the loving, farewell salutations of her cherished and devest friends, in fond anticipation of a happy re-union above. She sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. The crowds that visited the house of mourning and looked upon the familiar face, so horses. At night, the grain which was waying.

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EMMA EDMUNDS.

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The subject of this brief sketch was the only

seed sown had sprung up. So gentle was the passage from death to life, that the exact moment could scarce be told. But what of that, if the

MARY MARIA McCOMB,

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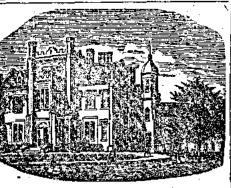
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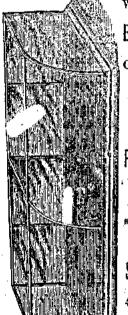
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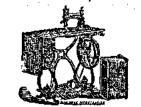
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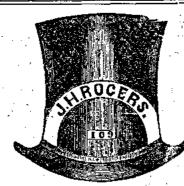
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