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T'ae Higher Life.

As throug a the world I take my way, All thing a around me seem to say To 18, this is not my rest," Earth fails to fill my soul's desire, To Heaven my better hopes aspire. Vihere all are truly blest.

Earth's flowers awhile may please the eye, But soon they wither, fade and die And even in their blocm They : peak to me of deathless flowers, That grow within calcutal bowers. Away beyond the tomb.

O glorious is the summer light, When stream and lake and mountain height The sun comes forth to bless; But ag it ghines for all mankind. Another sun it brings to mind, The Sun of Righteousness !

In woodland shade, midst noon-day heat, A draught from cooling spring is sweet. I drink to thirst again. But living water Christ bestows, Which from the Throne eternal flows, And gladdens Heaven's domain.

Thus nothing here can satisfy: What partly pleases makes me sigh For something future still, O, surely He who in the breast Planted this feeling of unrest Such longings will fulfil!

These aspirations high declare That immortality we share, Which in its fulness sweet The saints of God shall all possess, When they, in incorruption's dress, At his right hand shall meet.
-Wm. T. McAuslane.

### Wesleyan Methodism.

The Rav. L. Railton, resident Wesleyan minister, Carmarthen, recently delivered a lec- ligious community there were signs of quickenture, in the English Wesleyan Chapel, on ing life and zeal. Still, he claimed that the \* Wesleyan Methodism-What It Is: its Na- mission of Methodism was not exhausted, and ture, Origin, Present Position, and Possible from the increased popular favor with which she Fature."

the world, had been developed very gradually, her educational and missionary institutions, he opinion, or if he has, can assign no reasons for and from a small beginning. By a recent re- argued that she was in a better position than it. He has more to work with and he better turn, which might be relied upon as understating rather than everstating the facts, the number of Wesleyan members at home and abroad, including the Methodist Episcopai Church of America, and all the branch Churches, their baneful shadow over the population of the other her in professed. Christianity, are imperilling the sible man in his way; but in the task of wielding ideas and making them tell on the minds of their baneful shadow over the population of the others he is no match for the intellectual artist. which have sprung from the original societies reached a total of 3,692,768, the number of ministers being given as 23,514. By multiplying the membership by four (which was a safe average proportion of attendants on worship as connected with each member) it great work, entitled the Creeds of Christendom, thoughts and words are quite likely to run at would appear that upwards of fourteen millions will do good service to the cause of evangelical and a half of the population of the world ac- Christianity, in more ways then one. It will long career of social power, lasting, perhaps, for knowledged themselves adherents of Wes-show the outside world, so far as the world has leyan Methodism. These numbers it was difficult to realize; and in South Wales, particularly, where the Wesleyan societies, from varieus causes which might be named, had never flourished to the same extent as in England and colonies, some would find it almost impossible to understand the hold which was taken by this system on whole communities in certain parts of conscience compatible with a creed. It gifted for high purposes. The eye of heaven is of our own country and abroad. The vast will both illustrate and vindicate the great gifted for high purposes. The eye of heaven is growth which had marked the history of the Will both intustrate and vindicate the great upon them; and, having received much, they Wesleyan body had created a danger which it the Protestant confessions, and in fact practised will be correspondingly answerable in the final was one object of this lecture to guard against by every evangelical Church in Christendom— day. It was not to be wondered at if, diverted by the outward element of the system, some, even of all things charity. It will prove, as Dr. Schaff the members, should overlook or forget its well remarks, that there has been a broader original genius and aims. Nothing could be more injurious to the real interests of Methodism than this; for if the mission which Divine Churches since the Reformation, even when ror, finding and defending truth, pleading the Providence had committed to it were to be actually have been most divergent, than ever excomplished, the same spirit which impelled the isted in the boasted unity of the Church of founder must contine to inspire his followers. Rome. And it ought to put an effectual quietus ciety—in a word, working by night and by day The speaker went on to refer to the conversion of the Wesleys and the origin of the Society, from time to time, and never more than now, Chalmers, Edwards, Butler, Wesley, Luther, and proceeded: The essential characteristic of against the whole evangelical Church, that her Calvin tilustrate the glories of our nature when Wesleyan Methodism is experimental religion. ministers and members are groaning under the developed by culture and consecrated to human This, of course, is true of every Church of cruel bondage of the iron-bound creeds of the good. The world has much occasion to thank Christ worthy the name, but in certain cases it past. is emphatically true. Thus, the Calvinistic. A man must be dreadfully afraid of compro- live forever in its results. Posterity feels their Methodist societies, raised up at the same period mising his intellectual freedom, or strangely moral presence, while their personal presence as the Wesleyan body, were distinctly designed fascinated with the idea that he stands head is with archangels. They are incarnated in as a witness-bearing people in the midst of pre- and shoulders above all other men, when he the world's history. The monuments they vailing formalism and iniquity; this was their can find no single one of all these Christian leave behind them attest their power when specific work. And this was the specific work creeds broad enough to suit his expansive mind living, and prolong it when they are singof Wesleyan Methodism also, and continues to and lenient enough to satisfy his cravings for ang in heaven. The bare possibility of achievbe so, netwithstanding all the changes which personal liberty. In so wide a range of choice ing such a life ought to stir every mind with have taken place in its outward organization as to existing creeds and churches, in case a the ardors of the most intense enthusiasm. Who and in the circumstances of the age. When the man cannot find anchorage for his opinions in cantell that it may not be his until he makes a deed of declaration by which the Wesleyan any, we should suspect that his individualism thorough trial? societies were legally constituted was being pre- is abnormal, and that the difficulty is more in It is often said, and perhaps more frequently pared, the founder wrote: "You see, then, in the heart, which does not like the truth, than thought, that the great mass of mankind can all the pains I have taken about this abso- in the head, which cannot assent to it. In our never aspire to the first grade of thinkers, and lutely necessary deed, I had not been labor observation of men and reading of history, it comparatively but iew hope to rank with the ing for myself. (I have no interest therein), for has generally been found that a creedless Chris- second. Necessity dooms them to interiority the whole body of Methodists, in order to fix tianity is a Christless one. them upon such a foundation as is likely to stand as long as the sun and moon endure; the grand period, inaugurated by the Reforma- creation, especially in this country, where the them from the earth." (Cook's Life of Wesley.) Protestant confessions. They contain the best no adequate use of the means of knowledge which When Mr. Wesley was groping his way to some Christian thought of the ages-not the thought more or less greet them every day. Could they abiding peace, he met with several members of of one man, but of whole bodies of men, con-accomplish the whole work of education in the Church of the Moravian Brethren, notably sulting and agreeing together as to the teaching twenty-four hours they would be quite willing

heresies, as they were deemed, many of them system. endured bitter persecution. Being a branch of the Greek Church, this community can trace its direct connection with the apostolic age, the Greek Church being the most ancient of all existing Christian Churches. We have thus the link supplied between the Methodist movement and the very opening of the Christian era. After referring to the various incidents in the lives of Wesley and his early helpers, the lecturer said : If, then, the marks of a truly apostolic Church be found upon this community -and who can disprove that they are ?-we asserted to the contrary, a validity of order for her ministry, and a recognized status for her members; always provided, of course, that they continue to walk by the same rule of faith, and to exhibit the same spirit of charity, which distinguished their first religious ancestry. In dealing with the present position and possible future of the Methodist body, the lecturer did not ignore the danger which existed, lest by the increase of wealth and the improved worldly positions of many of its adherents its original simplicity, and consequently its religious power. should be impaired. Nor did he overlook the wastly altered condition in which the country was now found, as compared with its state when Methodism was summoned to bear its witness for the truth. The tide of spiritual fervor which had passed through the land of late years had raised the tone of all Churches, and in every rewas regarded, the adaptation she was showing to In proceeding to deliver his lecture he re- the requirements of the time, the sturdy Promarked that the colossal proportions of the testantism of her testimony, the increasing Wesleyan system, as it now existed throughout number of her adherents, and the efficacy of over the thoughts of others than one who has no whole world.—Recorder.

## The Creeds of Christendom.

The publication, at this time, of Dr. Schaff's any disposition to learn, precisely what those The fate of a whole nation may turn upon famous creeds are, against which so much is said in our day, as having long enslaved the held the key to the destinies of the future minds of men. It will serve to expose the popular fallacy which so many have embraced, and some who ought to have known better, duties. They should not sport with the world. in essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in and deeper harmony of Scripture doctrine with the accumulated knowledge of ages, thrillamong the manifold creeds of the Protestant ed with its task, eager for its work, expesing erto the senseless hue and cry which is raised to illumine and bless mankind. Such men as

that is, if they continue to walk by faith, and tion, and extending to our day, more remark- facilities of acquiring knowledge are so ample to show forth their faith by their works, other- able for mature, condensed thought, and more and cheap. Most men are far more ignorant wise I pray God to root out the memorial of worthy of profound respect, than these great than they need to be, simply because they make with one Peter Bohler, from whom it was that of the Word of God. Every one knows, or to make the effort; but when the labor is to he received his clearest information on the sub- ought to know, that they are not, and never be divided into a long series of intellectual It does not seem to be a good method, and in which is now at work in all Roman Catholic behind this despotic movement, but everywhere ject of justifying faith. The Church of the have been, the ultimate standard and rule of steps—doing a little to-mor. principle it has already worked sad havoe in countries. It finds its most willing tools in the the Pope has been foiled in his political max-United Brethren, or Moravians, has a striking faith. All Protestant Churches, from the be-row, and so on for a life-time—then the price of hymnology, for instance. It should not be al-

authority of the Pope, but resolutely retained interpretations of the Word of God which the them. the Bible in their hands, and performed their age could give, authorized testimonies against

#### Educated Intellect.

Educated intellect has two distinguishable grades: the first being that which is highest and rarest, and found only in those who hold rank among the great originators of thought: the second being that which, though inferior to the first, is, nevertheless, much above the averago level of human intelligence. In both grades it is respectable and respected.

It is especially true of those who belong to the first class that they make thinking their may claim, in spite of all that may be merely business, and generally it is as much their pleasure. They live by thinking. To think is eminently their trade. Their minds have the properties of the trained athlete-strong in muscle, as well as quick and precise in motion, giving them great agility and power of effect in the realm of ideas. Such persons are to a large extant the cerebral organ of human society, are wrought in the affairs of the earth. Withmere mechanism of living.

Ideas in the long run rule the world, and, hence, the originators of ideas are and always must be princely in their power. Their Human nature pays obeisance to it with no Samuel T. Spear, D.D. sense of injustice or oppression. The man who can give twenty good reasons for an opinion, and then so state them as to clothe them with

He instinctively shrinks from the undertaking and yields the palm without a struggle.

thinkers of the world. They are thinking for others, and in the hearing of others. Their Millions are to be affected by what they think. hold the key to the destinies of the future. Such giants of earth and lights of humanity cannot afford to trifle with their position or its

It is hardly possible to conceive of a sublimer than that of a great and pure mind, adorned cause of the injured, lifting humanity above its God for their existence. In living one life they

and ignorance. Be it remembered, however, There is no part of the Christian literature of that no small part of this necessity is of human

scended from the Sclavonic branch of the Greek are simple symbols of common faith and agree pay the price, while common men content them- Colley Cibber : but with such an old sage we dupes or devotees of the Church, but the women Church they never implicitly submitted to the ment among Christians, the truest and best selves with knowing only what is forced upon would have nothing to do. It will not do are more faithful. Through them the priests

> their natures, and unsuited to the best purposes of life. Their average intelligence is much less than it would be provided Nature's law of acquisition were duly honored. It is a wellknown fact that some of the brightest ornawill to do.

Young people, who are forming their mental any government, popular or imperial. habits—too many of whom are wasting a large Just now no one pretends to be able to preamount of time in amusement and mere folly, dict what may be in the bosom of the next three if not immoral dissipation .- would do well to months. The power of the priesthood of Rome, time thus lost, and carefully apply it to their whose touch is that of the destroyer, and which own mental and moral improvement—cutting lives only to kill the germs and hopes of civil supplying it with thought, educating public down their profitless amusements, going less fre- liberty in the earth, is now at work to overturn opinion, and always acting a prominent part in quently to the opera and the theatre, and spend- the youthful Republic of France, and to rethose great movements by which revolutions ing more hours in useful reading—they would establish upon its ruins the Empire that may add greatly to their intellectual bulk. If not once more wield the mighty resources of this out them society would deteriorate under the rising in all cases to the first rank of thinkers great people for the recovery of the temporal they would, nevertheless, ascend very much power of the Pope. It will never be forgotten above that which is the common level of men. that the downfall of France and that of the A well-developed mind would give them im- civil power of the Romish Church were identiascendency is both natural and permanent. No lation of life. Almost any man might know instruments of his sovereign will. He who

### Gray's Unfinished "Elegy."

physical force, made it possible for him to enter into the spirit of that wild poem in a manner A special responsibility attaches to the great which was quite satisfactory to his numerous readers. Mr. Tupper saw through "Christabel" in the poetical sense, and as a poet he went ahead and did for it, swerved from his course by no moral reflections upon the sinful character of witches. Mr. Macdonald, on the other hand, pendered long upon Gray's "Elegy," and

> 'Here sleeps some fair, whose unaffected charms Bloom'd with attraction to herself unknown; Whose beauty might have blessed a monarch's arms, Whose virtues cast a lustre on a throng:

teenth quatrains of the original poem :-

Whose modest beauties warm'd a humble heart, Or cheered the labors of some homely spouse: Whose virtues form'd to every duteous part The healthful offspring which adorned her house,

Mr. Matthew Arnold speaks of Dr. Chalmers of Sharon"; we don't know what he thinks of

poet, late of Pembroke Hall, England, has ne- work and will of men. glected to mention in his sprightly essay on Esq., be inserted between the eighth and ninth stanzas of the original production :--

"The locomotive engine's flery breath It deals destruction, leads to sudden death; Few other qualities of force it lacks.

"Rash man, forbear thine impious hand to raise. Nor ever dare to touch th' important switch : A spark may set a city in a blaze: A boy may tumble trains into a disch."

Macdonald's method of filling up gaps in make the liberties of the human race subserve wind, as they surely will if they attempt to put history. Their ancestors, who chiefly emigrated ginning till now, have always proclaimed and knowledge is greater than the majority of men lowed any further extension. Haply some French Government in past ages have been day has dawned upon the world. Despotism from Bohemis, had been a Church of martyrs, held their creeds, not as the supreme authority, will consent to pay. Culture upon such terms hoary-headed sage may say that a man may powerful as agents of the priests. In France belongs to the night.—N. Y. Observer.

even before the Reformation. Originally de- but as subordinate to the Word of God. They costs too much. Let the professional student write what he chooses to write and speak of intelligent men have largely ceased to be the Nine-tenths of the race voluntarily consign ly supposed to be one of the most "finished" they aim. In a very few weeks the election church service according to the ritual of their prevailing errors, and formulated statements of themselves to an intellectual insignificance, poems in the language, and he who would extend of the new Congress takes place : it is to be a fathers, and in their mother tongue. For these the great cardinal doctrines of the Christian alike below their opportunities, unworthy of it is but a vain and vaporing man. -The Werld, struggle between liberalism and absolutism. It

#### The Conflict in France.

ARIS, July 23. France was never in a more critical and inments of history have sprung from very humble teresting condition than at this moment. and force in them, and hence, rose above the perity and glory, it is not in vain to ask, letter.—Irenaus in N. V. Observer. common mass. What they did thousands of "What next?" For the foundations of the others might do. The thing most wanted is the State are not laid in those elements of strength which inspire confidence in the permanency of

and the Emperor, dreaming that he was omnipown therein. His motive for doing so is rather ethical than poetical, and herein differs from that which led Mr. Tupper to continue Coleridge's until coming here sgain for the first time since that war, have I realized the greatness of the The true way to kindle zeal is to awake acfragment, "Christabel," to a dreadful ending. work which Germany accomplished for religion tivity. Men are always interested in the The weird imagination of Mr. Tupper, his nature and liberty when she throttled the Pope and the things

mankind.

woman. The defect was of so serious a sort revived and flourished, until now a vast edifice the ones now most stirred with enthusiasm. that he at once wrote the following stanzas, which is erected to display the works and the wealth They worked and they gave, and now they he interpolated between the fourteenth and fif- of the French people, in an Exhibition to be want to know how it has turned out. opened next year, rivalling in extent and splen- Why cannot we learn this lesson? The way sion meet the eye even in the midst of this gift."-Dr. Robinson, in N. Y. Independent. magnificent Paris, the most brilliant capital in the world. Compared with Paris of ten years ago, the city is grave and almost dull. Standing under the Arc de Tri-

understood that the wife of the present Presi. ed it are also to be prosecuted. Sweeps savage on the down and upper tracks; dent of France is under similar priestly influ-

to tinker the poets. The "Elegy" is common- work to bring about the great results at which the latter should secure a majority in the new Chamber, the Empire will be restored, and it cannot be denied that France, with all its Communism and Republicanism, has a peculiar liking for the glare of imperial rule.

In the meantime Protestantism is making life, fighting their way amid great difficulties, France is always an object of intense interest, steady, and in some places wonderful, progress growing strong by the struggle, and by their if not of anxiety, to the Christian, the states in France. The facts which have come to my record showing what earnest and untiring per- man, and every thoughtful person. In her knowledge from the French pastors, professeverance can accomplish. They had the fire serenest hours, in the midst of her highest pros- sors and others, I will mention in another

#### Christianity and Politics.

It could be wished most devoutly that we Christian people knew half as well and felt half as keenly the worth of a soul that some of ponder this subject. If they would save the the secret, deadly, slimy wiles of that power that is going to live when even the final Prethese politicians do the worth of a vote. A soul sident of this Republic will have been forgetten, when the last earthly government shall have written " Ichabod" over its portals-that soul is worth striving for as nothing else is worth striving for on this planet.

Now, we have seen, when the sun was getting low on election day, the panting horses checked at the station, and the almost breathless voter who had come so near being forgotten, hurried portance and power in every position and re- cal in time and cause. God uses nations as the out of the carriage, lest it should be too late for his bailet to be thrown into the bex; and one complains of the aristocracy of superior in- twice as much as he does, if he would seasonably takes up the isles as very little things, raised we have heard the welkin ring with the shouts telligence. No government can dethrone it make the requisite effort. Alas! that the up the great German power of the North of those who welcomed the new acquisition. and none wholly dispense with it. No combi- young should so often not see and seize the to meet the emergency of that hour; and Yet it was only one vote; and some of those nation of ignorance can outwit or master it. opportunity till the time is past for doing so .- | when the Pope, with his claim of infallibility, | who cheered were to our knowledge Christian men, who think monthly concerts are a bore, otent, conspired to make war upon the Protes- and consider three new voices at a prayertantism of Europe, then it pleased God to per- meeting as of not much account. Why are they mit the German Power, like a vast fron en- not moved as much by the sight of an azed Mr. George Macdonald, a Scottish novelist, ginery, to move on with resistless, steady, and sinner coming to the Cross, or a bad backslider's has lately thrown himself into the middle of almost almighty force, crushing in one awful return to his joyous service of duty? If one Gray's "Elegy," and plumped two stanzas of his campaign the body and bones of this prostrate soul repenteth we are apt to leave all the cheer own therein. His motive for doing so is rather giant, France, laying it a helpless bleeding of a welcome to the angels that rejoice over

> The true way to kindle zeal is to awake ac-Emperor, and by one great blow emancipated for a whole week after the election is over. Who are those that ask the most questions? Less than ten years have passed since that Who are the men that crowd around the memorable year of fire and blood. Harvests depots, that throng the offices, that study have waved in abundance and beauty over the the bulletins? Who are the people that are fattened battlefields. The skeleton has been most alive to learn the news? Whose hands hidden from human sight, the green lawns and are busiest to send tidings all over the Union? beds of flowers have been made to cover the Whose eyes are glowing with most fire? Whose ravages of war. Columns and walls have been cheeks are ablaze with excitement? Those who saw that it contained no remarks about dear rebuilt. The arts and industries of peace have have labored the hardest all summer, those are

dor that of 1867. But in spite of all that has to arouse the entire Church of Christ is to put been done by art and industry to restore the the entire Church of Christ at work for the ruins of the fall, the signs of that convul- Master. Each man must just "stir up his own

## Despotism in France.

A few Frenchmen can be satisfied with nothumphe, and looking through the broad and ingless than absolute desposism, and it is the as "the Scotch thistle doing duty as the Rose beautiful Champs Elysee, across the Place de manifest design of the present head of the nala Concorde and the Gardens of the Tuilleries, tion, President MacMahon, to leave no means Mr. Macdonald making Gray use such a rhyme (such an expanse of artistic and historic interest untried to gratify them. For a long time he as "house" and "spouse," and repeating as no other avenue presents,) it seems incredi- has been drawing the reins of Government as "beauties" and "virtues" after this fashion. ble that so recently this proud spot was trod by tight as prudence would allow. When he The Scottish novelist, however, has his noble the armies of an invader. Yet at the end of fails to control the Chamber of Deputies, the excuse for his interpolation, for it surely is a this long vista stand the empty walls, dissolution of the House was ordered in the shame to Thomas Gray that in writing an elegy dismantled and broken arches of the Palace of hope of diminishing the Republican element in in a churchyard he neglected to praise our fe- the Tuilleries, in which, when I was here, but the popular branch of the national Legislature. ten short years ago, the dissolute and ambitious When it became probable that the people would And, when we come to think of it, how many emperor held his royal away in luxury and send a still larger Republican delegation, every things there are which Mr. Gray did not men-pomp that Louis XV. might have envied. The repressive expedient was resorted to, in order to tion in his very elaborate, not to say encyclopse- sight of these ruins affected me more deeply prevent such a result. The newspapers have dic, treatise on the instability of earthly want than any lesson on the vanity of earthly great- been put under the severest restrictions, editors and grandeur! The steam-engine is one of the ness I ever read. It was not the work, of the have been heavily fined for expressing sentigreatest triumphs of the human mind, and es- conquering Germans. This destruction was the ments which were in no wise insurrectionary,pecially at the present day it is highly interest- wild wrath of the insane Commune. In one simply a calm statement of the popular will; ing to very many worthy persons. Study the dread day they swept with the besom of their every reflection upon the President and his ad-"Elegy" as we may, we will find no illusion to blind vengeance these halls that had been the ministration has been visited with summary the grand old iron horse. Therefore, and where- seats of princely power and pleasure, and the punishment. One man was arrested for calling as by the merest oversight, Mr. Thomas Gray, ruins serve only to tell how transitory is the MacMahon an ass, a very disrespectful term, but one which he had been doing his best to merit. And now it is well to ask what was the cause The threat of the declaration of martial law was churchyards one of the most powerful of modern of the overthrow of the Empire, and what is withdrawn, but it was evidently made to test means of transportation, therefore be it resolved the secret cause for fear that the Republic may the temper of the people. At a council of Minthat the following lines from the gifted pen of soon share the same fate? It was generally listers, at which President MacMahon presided, our respected fellow-townsman, H. R. Blobbs, understood that the wife of the Emperor was it was also decided to prosecute the Republican under priestly influences, and that she was the leader, M. Gambetta, for the speech which he inspiration of his ambitious schemes. It is now delivered at Lille. The journals which publish-

What form of coup d'état to restore absolute ences, and that she is the inspiration of those despotism will be resorted to does not yet appear, recent political changes by which France is but it is plain that the Imperialists are deteronce more launched upon a sea of anxiety and mined to throttle Republicanism by violence if fear. That principle in Romanism, known as it should be judged feasible. But the despotic Ultramontanism, which asserts the divine right leaders, who are now sowing the wind, will It is to such beautiful verse as this that Mr. of the Church to direct the State, and goes to come to their senses when they reap the whirlpoetry will lead if it shall be generally adopted, tent to the will of the Pope, is the principle the yoke again upon the nation. Popery stands

### The Lamily Treasury.

The Silver Key is Lost:

BY ADELAIDE STOUT.

One gate of pearl that opened to the soul Of our dear child is shut, The key is lost; she cannot even hear The appuished cry I put Up to the Father, that His dear hand may Open the door that shuts all sound away.

She only watches me and tries to frame The few sweet words of speech She learned before the silent angel came; As one might blindly reach For silver coin, that glint and slide away, She lost bright coin of speech from day to day.

The temple that God made is very still; Our child can hear no sound. She does not brighten at our evening hymn; To open in her cheek with sudden start When words are read that should touch any heart

I do not know this secret of the Lord's; The anguish is so new. I have not learned to say, "God's will be done"; And yet it must be true That He, in loving mercy, shut the door Of sound to that young soul forevermore.

Forever must I say, "My little child. Come, lean upon my knee, And trust me till I learn thro' mother's love How tender God must be. I have not said, as yet, "Bis will be done." Teach me unquestioning faith my little one.

I try the wards from which God's master hand Hath taken the true key : And when those eyes age lifted to mine own It almost seems to me That thou canst read my face and catch my tone. That seul can speak to soul, and then my own.

The bitterness is gone that kept my soul From trusting God in this. The sorrow of my life. Of sweet, dumb child : It may be I would miss The strange, sweet tenderasss that came to me When first I learned how still thy life would be.

It lies like dow on the deep-hearted rose, And, if I keep alway This tenderness, it may be at the last My quivering lip can say That it was best for others I should feel This anguish pierce my soul like the sharp steel. -Ladies' Repository.

#### Sight to the Blind.

lived with his mother in a small rural parish on keeping tally, would leave between his faggots the Scottish side of the border. At the good of strokes. In this curious record, a holiday but old-fashioned parish school he received a takes its place among the working-days like a plain and limited education; for he was soon second Sabbath. "How comes this week to ent out to work, and when a mere lad had to have two Sabbaths?" inquired a gentleman, to labor hard for his daily bread. By the death whom a specimen was shown at one of the pits. of his father his mother became chiefly depend- "The blank Friday," replied the foreman, "was ent upon him for support. But he cheerfully the day of the races." "And what," said the stayed at home and "kept the roof above his visitor, "means this large empty space, a full hood, and proved himself a dutiful son. As space," rejoined the foreman, "shows the time of marrying, but he took a great interest in the three weeks, and then gave in." children of his neighbors, and showed them his fireside with his mother, he sent for some of keeps the chalk, and which tells when the pleasant stories illustrative of what they were

neighbors all felt much sympathy for him, as he was greatly liked, and his young women friends at first came to enquire about his health. and at last they began to go into his house in the evenings that they might read to him cut of the Bible or some good book. One young tive, numerous, and determined, are arrayed woman, in particular, was his regular evening against it. Nature, science, cratory and song gone ?" visitor, and humbly endeavored, by reading to are invoked to aid its foes, and some of these him, to repay him for former kindness. Often, are being fearfully tortured in order to make after working all day in the fields, would this them bear witness to a lie. While no fears girl, wearied as she was, hurry home, get her need be entertained for those who have leisure. supper, make herself tidy, and go off to John are competent and disposed candidly and fairly Bauld's house on her benevolent errand. The to examine the arguments of the writers and picture of the party in that humble dwelling is speakers found among the ranks of the foes of worthy of the pencil of no mean artist. By the Christ, yet for those not so fortunate, testimony clean fireside sits at her plain seam or some nearer at hand, more easily perceived and unuseful work, John's respected mother, deeply derstood, is needed; and, after all, a living sympathizing with her afflicted son, yet proud witness to a fact or facts, it he be competent, is Near her appears John himself, having finished pleading in the world. The times demand of such light work as he has been fit for during Christians, as witnesses, clear and bold testithe day, and taken his seat composedly on his mony; not a fanatical, bigoted and tenacious armchair with an air of attention becoming a holding and fighting for some particular interscholar, yet also with a look of authority char- pretation of doubtful passages, or infallibility in acteristic of a teacher. At his feet, on a low chronology or translation of the Bible, but stool, is seen the young field-worker, book clear and unflinching testimony with regard to in hand, and reading such passages as her old its divine-living principles. When told that all instructor wishes to hear. She is often inter-appetite, being natural, must be right, and dinner hour, he passed a lot of bricklayers rupted, or stops of her own accord to listen to hence its indulgence cannot be sinful, -nay, smoking their after-dinner pipe, and heard one John's explanations of the difficult words, and that the teaching that sin is a great burden to of them say. "I'd like to be a parson, and have his remarks on the subject read about. The ourselves and a great wrong to God, and is that now to do but to walk about in a long black group might be taken for a grandmother, father, abominable thing which he hates, is false beand daughter. Here is a glimpse of humble cause "We are as God made us."-let those cottage life which does credit to our common who have ground under its crushing power laugh at the parson's expense, but he turned of the heart guiding the conduct of three hu- body of this death?" bear witness to this truth, "Twenty-seven shillings," was the reply. but are content to live and die in the humble 'I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord." poor man, I'll give you twenty-seven shillings

years, as his young female friends went from constantly and fearlessly proclaim it.

murmured under his privations. He led a life Pacific. of Christian worth, without the consciousness of any special claim on the respect and admiration of his neighbors.-Sunday at Home.

#### The Sabbath-stone.

In the recesses of the Northumberland coalpits, a parti-colored clay, consisting of grey and black layers, is found, which bears the name of "Sabbath-stone." The springs which ooze into the pits are charged with a fine impalpable pipe-clay, which they deposit in the pools of water of the deserted workings, and which is of a pale-grey color, approaching to white. When the miners are at work, however, a light, black dust, struck by their tools from the coal, and carried by currents of air into the recesses of the mine, is deposited along with it, and, in consequence, each day's work is marked by a thin black layer in the mass, while each night, during which there is a cessation of labor, is represented by a pale layer, which exhibits the natural color of the clay. And when a cross section of the substance thus de- is under their authority. posited comes to be made, every week of regular employment is found to be represented by a group of six black streaks, closely lined off on a pale ground, and each Sabbath by a broad, pale streak interposed between each group; John Bauld, laborer, had for many years exactly such a space, in short, as a clerk, in

In fine, the "Sabbath-stone" of the Normany little attentions. The little girls who thumberland coal-mines is a sort of geological were at school he specially liked to help. Often, register of the work done in them-a sort of when his day's work was done, and he sat by natural tally, in which the sedimentary agent Sunday at Home.

## Witnesses for Christ.

Christianity is on its trial ; enemies, vindicof him, and thinking more of him than ever. of more worth than all the eloquent special One "I know it, because I have experienced

friends, he followed the progress of the gospel of the spirit of Christ, a broad, healthy philan-agreed to come with me wherever I went." The at home and abroad. But John Bauld was thropy, such as the gospel teaches, a spirit of man of bricks began not to like it, and after a afterward introduced to a new pleasure and self-sacrifice, such as he possessed who "went moment's hesitation he asked: "And where a new source of spiritual food. Through means about doing good," a spirit of cheerfulness even are you going next?" Then the parson told of an excellent society for teaching the blind in in the midst of storms, a patient submission to him they would have to visit another house their own homes, he was taught to read books even the seeming adverse dealings of God, a that day where the father lay in his coffin, and printed in embossed characters on Dr. Moon's spirit which will love and pray for enemies, all the family were down with scarlet fever. system. An agent of the society gave him in- Such mingling with society presents an argu- and also a house where there was typhus; and structions, and in a very short time his horny ment for Christianity which cannot be over- on the morrow there would be a longer round. hands could trace distinctly the letters that con- thrown. Rome fell, not because her sens- This floored the bricklayer. "Sir," he said, yey precious knowledge to the mind. John tors were less learned, or her laws defective, but "I'll go back to my old job, if you please, and proved an eager and successful scholar, and because of a departure from purity of life, and l'il say no more agin you parsons." So off once more he was brought into daily contact on account of laxity of discipline. Christianity he went; and let us hope he kept his word, and with important parts of the Word of God. Some cannot be materially injured by scoffing argu- never taunts the parsons with having "nowt to kinds of outdoor employment, given him by a ments or nicely woven sophistries, but it can do but to walk about in a long black coat and benevolent farmer, he thankfully undertook, be dangerously weakened by the inconsistent get a lot of brass."—Birmingham Gazette. and he was thus able to earn a humble but lives of its adherents, because these will be honest livelihood. When work occasionally accepted by the world as witnesses, and it refailed, or his health gave way, he tasted not a mains for them to say whether the testimony of little of the bitterness of poverty; but he never their lives shall be favorable or otherwise, -The

#### Religious Duties.

from religious duties until they agree to be and yet you may be as one "ready to perish." upon worship, the support of the church, the times of great danger. avoidance of unprofitable amusements, and the maintenance of high Christian character may from you the results of a sinful life: you are but they do not apply to the irreligious manespecially the avowed sceptic.

But moral obligation is not created by contract, nor does it depend upon belief. It requires no contract to bring a man, within the

Strychnine would kill, even though the victhe fact of death; and so of the moral laws; it

There can be no evasion of the laws by which God carries on his moral government. They must be obeyed or disobeyed. Among those laws are the duties pertaining to the Church of Christ. That church is a most important part of that moral government. Indeed, it is, on cartb, the very embodiment of that moral government. It is the duty of every one to whom that church is presented, to enter it, to sustain it, and to be conformed in conduct and character to its teachings. Each one of these duties is binding; and the non-performance of the first-that of entering the church-by no means lessens the obligations of the others, nor mother's head." He earned a humble liveli- fortnight and more in breadth?" "Oh! that or diminish their force. The Divine law, does disregard of all either change their nature John grew up he seems never to have thought of the strike for wages; the men stood out for eternal fact; and neither its existence nor its which lays these duties upon every one, is an power is in any way effected by man's belief concerning it. - Standard of the Cross.

Work. his "wee lassie" friends to spend a part of the miners labor, and when they rest, and whether a particular church, he is bound to identify him- land without liberty. A land that wears a which the birds were supplied with food from denly lowering a foot are maining out all the evening with him, that he might assist them they keep their Sabbaths intact or encroach self with it; he must attend its services and laurel crown may be fair to see; but twine their mates. They were neither of them able to afternoon. This incide, occurred in fine weawhen learning their lessons. These young upon them. One would scarcely expect to find co operate in its measures." This is sound ad- a few sad cypress leaves around the brow of any fly, having evidently never been cut of their ther, and no special change in the atmosphere is scholars were always glad to hear him explain of transactions so smell a record in the heart of the phenomenon. But it is said by men family a tew sad cypress leaves around the brow of any ly, having evidently never been cut of their ther, and no special change in the atmosphere is imprisonment. How they came inside is a remembered to have either preceded or followed them with plain explanations of hard words and the phenomenon. But it is said by men family content with plain explanations of hard words and curious that marrative might be, could be a bee, and so wendering onet of sorrow, and it wins the sympathy of mother bird was small, and thoughable to make the reserving of the water. curious that narrative might be, could we but imagine himself to be a bee, and go wandering onet of sorrow, and it wins the sympathy of mother bird was small, and thoughable to make iar with the lake that the recession of the water pleasant stories illustrative of what they were learning. In this way he was to them as a read it aright, what lies couched in the partifather and a friend. He also never failed to its many beds—green, black, and grey, argil- great force to many a professed Christian. The cifixions take deepest hold of humanity—the not gain strength enough to help themselves river on a level with Lake Ontario suddenly fell Years passed away, and John Bauld's first set ing repose, in a time of frequent vicissitude, be accomplished, unless some are willing to deepest on the chronicle of nations. of pupils grew up to be young women. But and, smid its annals of chemical and mechani- work? A Boston paper says a business man Yes, give me the land where the rules are spread, of pupils grew up to be young women. But their friendly teacher in the meantime became almost blind and quite unable to read. His structure and its anecdotes of animal life. since, as he was seated at the table in a restau. Yes, give me the land where the battle's red blast rant where he was no stranger, the proprietor Has flashed on the future the form of the past;

> accosted him with-"Do you see any change here?"

" No." "Why, don't you notice that my bar is

staring a moment, "what is that for?" "Why, you see, I've been down to the Ta-

"Well," said the wondering disciple, after

that I can't afford this business any longer: so And each single wreck in the war-path of might Shall yet be a rock in the temple of right. I've turned round." And then taking a card from his pocket, he showed a list of men he was praying for, and told earnestly of the work he was now doing. Then with the eagerness and confidence o

new-born enthusiasm, he said.-" Now tell me what you are doing." No answer. The professed disciple wasn't doing anything. But the question sent an astonished man home to ask God to show him his

## The Curate and the Bricklayer.

A Manchester curate did a good thing the other day. Walking along a street in the coat, and carry a walking-stick in my fist, and get a lot of brass." Of course there was a nature as softened by Christian piety. Under until forced to cry out with Paul, "O, wretched sharp round and said :-- "So you'd like to be it was his thought that by a severe rebuke, and the sun is darkened and the earth swept by that quiet roof we see some of the finer feelings man that I am ! who shall deliver me from the a parson. How much do you get a week?" thus startling the young man out of his indiffer- storms. man beings who dream not of publicity or fame, and let those who can boldly answer as he did, "Well," said the curate, "though I'm only a if you'll come along with me for six days and A number of old pupils became in succession it," is worth pages of argument. When told that see how you like it. Then you'll be better John Bauld's readers, and rendered him great nature and law constitute the only deity, let able to talk about it." The bricklayer tried to oppression, call it what you will, is overruled for food, cease in despair; whose walls are ruins; service when he had received any book or those who know him to be a personal God, de back out of it, but his mates told him: "Nay, by a miracle of divine grace so as to benefit the whose doors and windows are kept darkly closed magazine of special interest. But in later livering, instructing, comforting, and leading, man, thou said'st thou'd like it; thou must go believer; but in and of itself it is not the and the voices of music hushed through fearful with the parson chap." So he put on his coat cleanser but the defiler of the soul. Affliction despondency; whose trembling watchmen are his neighborhood, or got houses of their own, Above all do the times demand life witnesses. and started with the curate amidst a roar of of itself does not sanctify anybody, but the re-startled at a forman's tread, by the very voice of soresick in soul, but I touched thee, O my blesseveral men of his acquaintance, living near Never was there a period when the importance laughter. The parson presently turned down verse. I believe in sanctified afflictions, but not the wild bird that builds its nest in the crumb. sed Lord, and I am saved, and to the praise of him and sympathizing with his tastes, came to of clearly defined lines between those who be- an alley and told his companion that they were in sanctifying afflictions. Afflictions of them- ling battlements and which only awaits the final the glory of thy grace I will tell it, though his help by reading to him at times during long to Christ and those who belong to the going to see a sick man, and that he must selves arouse the evil which is in us to an un-assaults to be carried by storm and given up to devils should hear it; I will tell it, and make the week. On his receiving some periodicals hosts of the enemy was more keenly felt by all mind not to make a noise going up stairs, wonted energy, and place us in positions where destruction, containing accounts of revival movements in lovers of the truth. Now, there should be no "What might the matter be with him?" asked the rebellious heart is incited to forsake the The interpretation of the figure is apparent. various parts of the country, these friendly wavering, no doubtfulness. It is not necessary the bricklayer. "Small-pox," said the parson. Lord.—Spurgeon.

#### Are You Safe?

You may imagine poverty shall never be your lot, for you have secured what the world calls a fortune; in lands or stocks and gold. The flush of health is on your cheek; your educa-Many persons have an idea that they are free Your prospects, indeed, are among the highest, tion is all that the most refined could wish. bound by them. They think that attendance You are living without God in the world and in

.The tempter, whether man or devil, hides be binding upon the acknowledged Christian, not brought at once to stand upon the yawning precipice, and startled by immediate danger; but by the winding, flowery paths of the world's pleasures, you are enticed forward, until, standing on the shelving rock, you begin to feel it crumbling beneath your feet, and then which a gentler, lovelier spirit dwells, and none to observe the charm of flowers. Much of the range of God's physical laws. Disregard of the helpless cry, "I perish!!" Asked to take in which the heart's warm requitals more joy- sweetest imagery of the poetical parts of Scriplaws of health is punished, irrespective of the stock in any business company, you prudently fully respond. She is the steady light of her ture involves allusions to flowers. Like other ignorance of disbelief of him who disregards inquire, "Is it safe?" Tossed in the ocean storm, great waves striking the laboring ship, nected with that of his happy fireside. She is bestow particular appellations. Their custom his morning sun and evening star. The grace, was to make a few picturesque terms serve for tim did not believe in the power of poison or tain billow, and plunging into the trough of the vivacity, and tenderness of her sex have their the whole of the tinted and fragrant phantasy of requires no contract to bring man under their flashing, you think, "Is it safe?" Whirling his spirit. The lessons of recorded wisdom occur in the inspired books; the flowers of suthority. By the very nature of his being he along on the rails at midnight fifty miles an which he reads with her eyes, come to his mind Scripture are simply what the floral graces of comes up in the mind,

life's battle.

True, a chart is offered you, a guide to lead strength to "overcome." But you have refused are unprotending, but expressive proofs of love all these; and single and alone you continue the conflict, with the world, the flesh and the devil arrayed against you. Have you never felt insecure? troubled? anxious? Death may be near—any moment its cold hand may be L Page and son were cutting wood on Albright's but differing from the latter in the fact that they upon you ("when ye think not").

I shall be safe," for "Whose putteth his trust had remained constantly upon a tree near them, They occur at all hours of the day, and have in the Lord shall be safe,"—By Rev. Manly some going and coming from time to time. Up- been known to occasion accidents to boats in

### The South.

Dr. Charles Hodge says: "When a man joins memories -a land without memories is a species. There was a small aperture through ed in a sail-boat on this shore, the water sud-

Yes, give me a land that bath legends and lays That tell of the memories of long-vanished days; Yes, give me a land that hath story and song, To tell of the strife of the right with the wrong; Yes, give me a land with a grave in each spot And names in the graves that shall not be forgot: Yes, give me the land of the wreck and the tomb, There's grandeur in graves-there's glory in gloom For out of the gloom future brightness is born, As after the night looms the survise of morn: And the graves of the dead with the grass overgrow bernacle lately, and I've made up my mind May yet form the footstool of liberty's throne;

## Anecdote of Dr. Theluck.

accustemed walk with a German student on one inclemency; thick clouds obscure the heavens, side of him and the then youthful editor on the the rain pours heavily upon the cheerless and other, when, after a few general remarks, Tho- seething landscape, and though now and then had heard a lecture from ten to eleven. What burst, a fitful flash of stars, yet the promise diswere you doing before ten?' asked the doctor. appoints us; the clouds return again—the storm The young man hesitated, and then confessed rages. And such are the contrasts between that he had done nothing. 'Well, sir,' added youth and old age; the one is the spring time, Dr. Tholuck, 'if this is all you have done to- when the husbandman can work; the other the day I will not take any more of your valuable winter, when he must repose. And the man time. Good-day, sir.' The student withdrew who hath not remembered his Creator in the covered with shame. It afterward appeared days of his youth finds that with the buoyancy, that the young man had been spending his time the hope, the anticipation, of his young life had vainly endeavored by kindlier methods to and that, amid the gloom and despondency of manner of meat, and drew near to the gates of lead him to adopt a different course of life; and age, that culture is like winter husbandry when death, and may be a poor soul just in the same ence, he might prepare the way for that reformation in conduct and in character which it descriptive of a beleaguered fortress, whose was in Dr. Tholack's heart to secure."

neighbors were in the habit of making known that every Christian should possess an armory "Oh, then," said the man, "I'll just wait "Great men," says Themistocles, "are like garrisoned; many a gentle and graceful instinct so low as now; the just issued report of the to him the welcome news, and hearing his wise of Christian artillery, much less is it necessary outside for you, sir, for I've not had it myself, the caks, under the branches of which men are was there, as an angel-guard against evil, and poor law board for 1876 attesting to a steady remarks on the Lord's work in the land. Thus for him to stand in a constant attitude of war and I've got a wife and children to think of." happy in finding a refuge in the time of storm the soul, with comparative ease, might have been decrease in the one, and the fact that the just the labors of Messrs. Moody and Sankey and with all those who do not think as he does; "That's exactly my case," replied the curate and rain. But when they have to spend a sentinelled for virtue. But as the man grew closing assizes in a population of 5,300,000 have other evangelists were quite familiar to this but a careful ordering of the life according to "for I have not had it myself, and I have a sunny day under them they take pleasure in in years, passions strengthened within, and witnessed no capital conviction indicating the

# for the Joung folk.

My Baby.

BY F. ROCHAT.

They made a little crown in heaven When she was born. Only the breath of engels on it; Neither flower nor leaf upon it : Nover a single thorn.

Slowly it grew in form and beauty As the days passed on--Tinged her eyes with love light's dawning; Ruby lips to love words forming; Lisping future song.

Brighter still the crown was budding As the year grew old : And my simple heart beguiling, Angels showed it to me smiling So the days grew cold. "Look! O mother! look upon it!"

(Baby lay asleep ;) "In the heaven's sunny bowers Twine we everlasting flowers: Think upon it in the hours When you will weep !"

Look! O mother! fair we've made it For an angel's head! There was something strange and wild Struck my heart-the angels smiled: I turned to look upon my child-And she was dead.

-Chambers' Journal.

A Good Daughter. you in the right way; armour for the battle and one chiefly cares to have rendered, because they lin University Magazine.

A Bird Story.

A queer bird story was related to us lately. place in the foothills, near San Jose. They had are not regular daily events, but take place at Will you not cry out, "Hold thou me up and noticed for several days that a number of birds irregular intervals and cannot be foreseen. A land without ruins is a land without were two full-grown birds of some goodly-sized The writer, with a companion, was once strandbirds think they are about two years old. similar fall.—Rochester Union. They had been fed from their birth by their bird-fellows through the aperture in the limb of the tree. A nobler instance of devotion even the human family never exhibited.—San Jose

# Early Piety.

verses which close the book of Ecclesiasties is to set forth the wisdom of early piety.

This he does by metaphorical representations culture must be begun in the later periods of

The first figure is taken from the meteorology of the seasons in the land of Judea. There the weather in spring is, in general, bright and fair -seldom foul or cloudy. The day is genial Zion's Advocate tells the following good story with sunshine, the night lustrous with moon of Dr. Tholuck: "He was one day taking his and stars. But the winter is a season of wild luck asked the German student what he had there may be a momentary Iull of the storm, a been doing that morning. In reply, he said he partial lifting of the shadows, a struggling sunin everything but study, and that Dr. Tholuck have passed his advantages for religious culture,

The other figure is military; the language is TRIBULATION.—Tribulation or affliction, or keepers tremble; whose menials, grinding corn

blind disciple; and, with the assistance of kind the commands of Christ, a swest outbreathing wife and children depending on me. But you cutting the bank and breaking the branches," temptations pressed sorely without. And when lessening of the other,

age comes the immortal fortress is a scene of despondency and terror; its bulwarks have been beaten down, its resources are exhausted: its strong men bow themselves; its hopes of ultimate deliverance have well-nigh perished; and the soul seems about to be given up to the power of the destroyer. Both figures teach the same truth; they set forth an earnest argument for religious culture: for the active toil of the spiritual husbandman when the sun shines in the genial spring time; for the earnest watch and ward of the spiritual soldier before the walls of the fortress are battered and the garrison slain under the fierce assault of the besigeing foeman, -Dr. Charles Wadsworth.

### The Flowers of the Bible. Strange as the statement may seem to any

who have not explored the matter, especially with those beautiful phrases on the mind, "Consider the lilies of the field." "The wilderress shall blossom as the rose," "I am the rose of Sharen and the lily of the valley," no kind of flower is mentioned in Scripture so definitely as to allow of certain identification. By 'Scripture,' of course we mean the original text; the renderings made by translators are often only conjectural, or to be understood in a bread and figurative sense. Most certainly there is no mention in the original text of the flowers especially understood to-day as the lily and the rose, and these, it will be found, are the There are other ministers of love more con-only two flower names which occur in the Auspicuous than a good daughter, but none in thorized Version. The Hebrews were not slow father's house. Her idea is indissolubly con-poetic peoples, they did not care, however, to sea, the artillery of the skies sounding, its fires place in the mighty sway which she holds over botanical nature; terms of this character alone hour-over bridges, through tunnels, down the with a new charm, as blended with the beloved wild nature are to the child and to the imaginamountain-side, close beside steep precipices or melody of her voice. He scarcely knows a tion of the poet—a sweet aggregate of the originrushing torrents, "Is it safe?" frequently weariness which her song does not make him ally and perfectly beautiful. There the whole forget, or gloom which is proof against the matter of the flowers of Scripture begins and Reader, some years ago you started on life's young brightness of her emile. She is the pride ends. When the translators used "rose" and voyage, entered upon life's journey, engaged in and ornament of his hospitality, the gentle nurse "lily," they abided by the practice of all ancient of his sickness, and the constant agent of those literature and poetry, in which, as the names are nameless, numberless acts of kindness which similarly collective, and thus indefinite. - Dub-

#### The Strange Tides of the Great Lakes.

The great lakes of this continent are subject to movements resembling the tides of the ocean, on cutting down the tree they discovered a limb shallow water, the sudden receding of the water with a hollow cavity some two feet in length leaving the boat on rocks where a few moments and three or four inches in diameter, in which before there had been an abundance of water.

## "Such is\_Life."

He was a singularly grave man, even for a sexton. For nearly a-half century he had been a public functionary-had performed the conspicuous duties of a sexton; yet no one had ever seen him smile. Occasionally he joked, but he The design of the inspired penman in the did it in such a funeral manner that no one could accuse him of levity.

One day he was standing on the church steps wiping his melancholy features with a red banof the disadvantages under which religious danna. A hearse stood near and three or four carriages were drawn up behind it. The notes of the organ floated out of the windows with solemn effect. A stranger came along and

" Funeral?"

And the old sexton gravely bowed his head –it was.

"Who's dead?" The old man again wiped his brow and gave

the name of the deceased. "What's the complaint?" asked the inquisitive stranger.

Solemnly placing his bandanna in his hat and covering his bald head, the old sexton made answer:

"There is no complaint; every body is entirely satisfied."—Worcester Press.

Many a physician has gained his practice by one patient telling others of his cure. Tell your neighbor that you have been to the hospital of Jesus, and been restored, though you hated all condition as yourself will say: "This is a message from God to me." Above all, publish abroad the Lord's goodness, for Jesus' sake. He deserves your honor. Will you receive his blesbravest defenders have been slain, or are sadly sing, and then, like the nine lepers, give him no weakened by watching and hungry; whose praise? Will you be like the woman in the crowd who was healed by touching the hem of his garment, and then would have slipped away? If so, I pray that the Master may say: "Somebody hath touched me;" and may you be compelled to tell the truth and say: "I was the world ring with it, according to my ability, to the praise of thy saving grace."—Spurgeon.

In youth the heart was as a stronghold nobly | Pauperism and crime in Ireland were never

### Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, September 16th, 1877.

(THIRD QUARTER.) INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON. -No. 12.

POWER OF THE WORD.—Acts xiz. 17-28 GOLDEN TEXT :- "For the Word of God i quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword."-Heb. iv. 12.

TOPIC: -The Great Division.

#### HOME READINGS.

M .- Acts xix. 17-28. The great division. T .- Luke xiv. 25-35. Conditions of discipleship. W .- Luge x, 33-12. The wise choice. T,-Pail. iii. 1-14. All for Christ. F.-Acta xv1.16-21. All for gain. S.-1 Tim. vi. 1-12. The gain of gedliness. S.-Matt. xxv. 21-16. The final division.

### OUTLINE.

Ephesus was considered the chief seat of the black art at the time of Paul. Hence some va-

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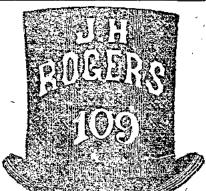
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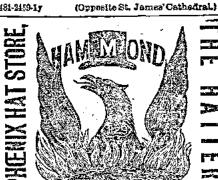
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The famine still rages in India, and in the southern part of the country the distress is fearful. The Viceroy of India says the situation in upon the violence and urgency with which Madras has not improved and is worse in Ma- voters pressed to record their votes, rather than durs, Caimbatoor, Neilore and Salem, where upon the actual numbers approving or disapprovnearly a million are on the relief works, and ing of the Dunkin Act. To say nothing of the 1,300,000 receiving charity. In Mysore, where personal discomfort and inconvenience to which Every true patriot should be willing to make two cases of cannibalism are already reported, respectable voters were exposed in attempting the crop prospects are worse and showers less to record their votes, there were many who frequent. 243,000 are sided by the Government. The crops in the Bombay Presidency the attempt to vote at all. It is, therefore, are better. The crops are lost in Agra and necessary that the Act be so amended as to Jhansi, and are critical in Allahabad and Benares. Meerut and Rohilcund have had good nicipal and parliamentary elections. A sufficient rain. The hot wind injures the crops in Oudb. Punjab, Gwalior, Rajpootana and Hyderabad, and so that even in the largest cities there will be they are in a bad condition. There is much distrees south of Nirgain's dominions. Deccan has improved, also Bengal, Burmah, Berar, In-Oar present election law wisely provides that

The fighting in Turkey during the past week the year to renew operations, as the unhealthy season is so near at hand.

The Indians of British Columbia have for some time been dissatisfied with the treatment which they have received at the hands of the Government, and not without some measure of reason. According to the terms of union between the Province and the Dominion, the guardianship of the Indians, and was to pursue a policy towards them which was to be "as vated their grievances, which, unless shortly removed, will in all probability lead to trouble. The success of our Indian policy in the past has been exceedingly satisfactory to ourselves, and has not only presented a marked contrast to that of our neighbors across the line, but has also elicited a good deal of admiration from them; and it is to be hoped that nothing will be allowed to break up the friendly relations that have always existed. The London Times, in a recent editorial on the British Columbian Indians, says that the Local Government and the white population of British Columbia ought to oppose no further obstacles in the way of the acttlement of existing grievances. The Indian policy of the Canadian Government has Dominion.

A situation is vacant at Salt Lake City. A new prophet is wanted. The death of Brigham as possible. If they or their friends in Parliaworld to the greatest imposture of the century, the hollowness of their pretensions. . State of New York, he, about the age of thirty, cured him a prominent place in the new sect. authority greater than ever Smith himself had wielded. He soon found that it was necessary to remove the dupes of Mormonism from all secure a more complete allegiance to his assumed anthority. So, by successive stages, they crossed the Bocky Mountains, and took up their persmall achievement. Here Young became like which it was enacted. the Pope—both the temporal and ecclesiastical lative knowledge in the system of laws intro- success in smaller places. In Toronto the save those who will prove a terrible curse to liquor. If the fluids employed in religious or of God went to seek for an outpouring of the of all interested.

wear the yoke of Mormonism.

THE AMENDMENT OF THE DUNKIN ACT.

One effect of the recent contest for the ronto has been the production of a deep conseveral particulars. The fact of having only one polling place for a city with over fourteen again and again waited for hours, and gave up afford the same facilities for voting as in munumber of polling places should be provided no overcrowding, and every man can vote without undue loss of time or inconvenience. tavern-bars and saloons shall be shut up on the day of an election. It has been felt that when about to exercise their franchise, in the election has been mostly confined to the neighborhood of of a member of parliament to make laws for the Balkans. The Turks are reported to have the country, the electors should be free from the they been the first to establish religious service re-taken the Shipka Pass, and to have completely bewildering influence of intoxicating drink; at many points in this country. Embury and defeated the Russians in a battle fought on the and it is assumed that this desirable object will river Kara Lom. At Plevna there has been be promoted by the closing up of the places some skirmishing, which has also resulted in where such liquor is retailed. But if this be early history of Canada, in hundreds of infavor of the Turks. Indeed, along the whole expedient in an ordinary political election, stances, they for years, in spite of privation and line the Russians are said to have been repulsed. how much more is it expedient that this re-In Asia two unimportant engagements have striction against strong drink be enforced, when the new settlers the word of life. Little has taken place, in both of which the Russians it is the object of the voting to express public were successful in repelling the Turkish at judgment on a moral and social question—and improve the condition of our local preachers, or tacks. The Servians are reported to be still especially when it is the expression of an unto ascertain and modify the causes which have vacillating, owing to the unwillingness of biassed judgment as to whether the sale of in-Russia to conclude a formal convention with toxicating liquors is necessary and beneficial, or the Principality. Altogether, the Russians apunnecessary and injurious. The idea that ground in our Church work. It is admitted on pear to be getting the worst of it; and now selfish and interested parties should be allowed that the long-expected advance of the Turkish to supply excitable men with free liquor, before forces upon their left has taken place, their they go to record their judgment as to whether prospects, to say the least, are ominous. Even the sale of such liquor is a blessing or alcurse, though success should egain attend their move- is really an outrage on common decency. Free against the Act in Toronto.

against every form of bribery and corruption is Government of Canala was to assume the pendent judgment as to which is the best can—These questions were considered by the Con. Her triumphs have been won by equity and forcement; and everything that has been kindness. Any delay in settling the diffi-deemed doubtful or obscure should be made culties in British Columbia would be supremely plain. If the Licensed Vietuallers have been dangerous to the credit and tranquillity of the sincere in deprecating the imperfections of the Dunkin Act, we will give them an early opportunity of co-operating in making it as perfect

Mormonism is a disgrace to American civil diction is settled, these amendments will be is it true that it comes from any prejudice lization; though it must be confessed that for enacted, either by the provincial or federal against unordained preachers. There is no inchief accessions from the uneducated classes of already committed itself to the principle of ward ceremonies at the present day. If a man Europe. The late "prophet" must have been prohibition, in its memorial to the Dominion can speak powerfully and interestingly on any a man of great shrewdness and natural force of Parliament. Neither the Government nor the theme, he will secure attention, whether he be character. Born in a lowly position in the Opposition can with any tair show of reason ordained or unordained. The real cause is oppose these amendments; for they are evi- that there are fewer pulpits requiring a supply moved westward to Ohio, where he soon after dently needed to make the Act thoroughly than formerly. The steady increase in the should be allowed to determine whether they labor, have supplied a large class of appoint-

respectable and disinterested citizens in Toronto, ners to be reconciled to God. who cherish the deliberate conviction that the Having to leave at the close of Bro. Williams' adoption of the Temperance Act of 1874 in To. traffic in strong drink is an evil that should be address, we cannot say anything respecting the swept away. Let the friends of temperance and concluding exercises. But from what we saw viction that the Act must be smended in Frohibition everywhere remember that there is and felt while present, we have no doubt that a very full review of the methods of electing Several of our regular camp-meetings are now thousand voters made the contest here turn the country, the cause is more likely to be Divine Master. retarded and injured by the selfish apathy of its professed friends, than by the opposition of its avowed enemies. It is an important crisis in the history of the temperance question in this country. morality and religion. The future character and history of our country will be largely determined by the action of the men of to-day.

OUR LOCAL PREACHERS.

The Local Preachers' Convention, held on the desired, was nevertheless a very interesting occasion, especially to the local preachers present who have had few opportunities of comparing views, or discussing together matters connected with their work. Local preachers have occupied an honorable position in the past history of Methodism. Not only have of Methodism on this continent. And, in the much toil and exposure, continued to carry to preachers do not occupy the same prominent bribed to vote for a candidate really does not all who have considered the matter in its revote at all, in the sense of expressing his inde- lation to the general prosperity of Methodism.

the Church in the work of our lay preachers.

ert a commanding influence, or be generally ac-

Il latters containing payment for the Christia duced, and the faculty of governing men in an liquor interest is stronger than in any other society if they are not brought under reforming dirances made most of their ecclesia tical edi- Spirit. In this way God blessed the meetings Quardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Bonner, or for extraordinary degree. But he used the feelings place in the province. The probabilities of and Christian influences. The men, who can fices unsafe, and, in fact, dangerous for the re- and made them in trumental in leading many Books. together with all orders for the came, of superstitious pity promoted by the teaching success are much greater in any rural county, or do nothing but preach an elaborate sermon to a formed drunkards, let them not blame the min- to Christ; and, if a series of services passed should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. of the Mormon doctrines to strengthen his au-country town, than they are in a city like respectable congregation, are not now much in inters of religion. The fault lay at the dror of without numerous conversions, the meeting thority and promote his selfish and sordid Toronto, towards which so large a number of demand anywhere. But the fields are white the medical profession, who ought long ago to was considered a comparative failure. Now if All Communications intended for insertion in schemes. Mormonism is built upon ignorant the drinking class gravitate. It is no new discuss of any who are ready, in season bave pointed out the absolute necessity for life-our meetings are to be n'arked by similar suc-De Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. superstition, and, like other growths of dark- covery to find out that in Toronto the liquor- and out of sesson, to speak a word to him that long abstinence from all kinds and quantities of cesses, those who attend the m must go to labor E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- ness, must pass away before the diffusion of sellers and their patrons form a potent section is ready to perish. If men and women are not alcoholic drinks on the part of reformed and pray, not to spend the time in pursuit of ness letters to the Book Room should invariably knowledge. An educated people could never of the community, strongly combined to pro- above following the example of Him, who inebriates, and he had not the slightest doubt pleasure. Nor is this incompatable with rest of mote in all possible ways the interest which preached one of his best recorded sermons to that the moment the truth was proclaimed, as body or mind. The number of hours during they represent. The most significant fact one woman at Joob's well, they can find plenty now it was in language that no one could mis- which religious exercises are held each brought out by the recent campaign and voting of work. We want more heart to heart, and understand, this great reproach would be purged day could not be spent more profitably than in is that there is so large a number of the most soul to soul, single-handed pleading with sin- from the Christian Church."

SELLING "LIVINGS."

any Christian Church in the world is the custom in which have been proposed by the bishops. It the Christian ministry should be a matter of system of election by the Synod by lay and cler-

indignation, but it is not difficult to understand the appointment of all new blshops. the unanimity of the House. An advowsen is didate, it is still more true, that the man who vention with special interest, as many were anxi- legally a property, and the right to sell it is, of requires the stimulus of pecuniary remuner ous to see what light would be thrown upon course, defended by all those who are alarmed liberal as that hitherto pursued by the British ation to induce him to record his vote on this them. Brc. Phelps presided. The meet when any kind of property is attacked; while Yet, the application of this principle to the local preachers as regular pulpit supplies de- and so either place all benefices at the disposal recent verdict in Toronto would greatly reduce clines, they must largely make work for them- of the State-a most dangerous course, in a counthe number of votes against the Act. Though solves by embracing every opportunity of persuad- try where governments must conciliate political we have no faith in the sincerity of some who ing sinners to be reconciled to God. This idea was opponents—or turn the Church into a self-apstrongly condemned the "five gallon clause," endorsed and dwelt upon by subsequent speak. pointing, self-renewing corporation of ecclesiasyet every true temperance man will approve of ers. We offered some remarks on the qualifications. But the right to sell next presentations is its removal from the Act. We do not believe tions necessary to success in the work. The not a property question. The sale never has that in practice this clause would produce the Rev. J. A. Williams, of St. Thomas, gave a been legal; the practice, even in the worst to make out. But, as a strong effort has been studies necessary for the training of class-leaders able; and it has never been defended by the when the weather would render open air exer-Although there is no doubt, that unless local his as it is a layman's, and pocketed the proceeds, work of saving souls. preachers in culture and knowledge keep ahead would be considered by every clergyman in Eng- Of course, localities so situated as to become same time perfectly clear. The analogies from of the people they are to teach, they cannot ex- land a mere secondrel, wholly unworthy of the places of resort for Christian families during physical law were perfectly truthful, there not conservative than they are, are uneasily sensi-

REFORMED DRUNKARDS. We do not think the defeat of the Dunkin city missionaries, and Sunday-school teachers stainers or non-abstainers, and must insist that even ought to be. head of the community. And, though no lan- Act in Toronto should deter any other munici- has greatly increased. The Sunday-school work the cure of their reformed inebriates must not guage can too strongly condemn the system of palities from submitting and, if possible, carry- alone demands much greater attention now be counteracted and their safety endangered by terized by great revivalistic power, and have deception and sensuality which he tostered log the by-law. Having only one polling place than in the past. Our irreligious city and town the administration, on any religious or any been one of the principal agencies in the evanthere, it must be admitted that he showed en. in a municipality, though somewhat inconveni- population is rapidly increasing; and requires other pretence, and however guarded and in gelistic work of the Church. The services were 20th inst. An advertisement will be found on terprise in introducing improvements, legis- ent, will not in any great degree interfere with special efforts from the churches to reclaim and however Christian a spirit, of any alcoholic impressive, the attendance large, and the people the eighth page, to which we direct the attention

"EPISCOPAL ELECTIONS."

still much to be done to arouse and educate the both ministers and local preachers left the Con-bishops practised in past ages, with a view of in progress, and others will be held during the public mind on this question. In all parts of vention with renewed zeal to work for the drawing from these examples principles appli- next few weeks. Shall they be seasons of spiricable to the election of Protestant bishops in tual power and blessing? or shall they be given Canada. The main facts and arguments adduct to relaxation and religious dissipation? ed by Mr. Dawson are intended to prove the in-One of the greatest anomalies in the practice of expediency of changes in the mode of election ENGLISH WESLEYAN CONFERthe Church of England of selling the pastoral care appears that the bishops of Canada desire to have some sacrifice in the interests of patriotism, of souls for money. It is an outrage against the a more controlling hand in the election of future the Church and of the closing business of the first principles of Christianity. That the work of bishops than they have according to the present Conference :-barter and bargain, bringing into play all the ical votes. The present system gives a great number of Church members was read, the selfish motives that warp the judgment in com- preponderance of influence in such elections to present membership being 382,289, showing an mon life, is a disgrace. A few years ago, the the clergy; for each minister has one vote, and all increase of 9,351 on the year. There had been sale of promotions in the English army was thelaymembers from a parish have only one vote 51,878 new members admitted, 5.461 deaths, Grimsby Camp Ground on Tuesday, the 28th abolished; because it was felt to be absurd that Butthe bishops want further to limit this influence 25,267 removals, and only 10,264 returned ult, though not so largely attended as could be a position which demanded ability and military by requiring the vote of the majority of the into the circuits. No less than 24,309 have talent should be inaccessible only to those who bench of bishops in addition to the election by cessed to be recognized as members, while there have money. How much worse is it that the the lay and clerical delegates of the lower sre 28,063 on trial for membership. The inappointment to an office requiring peculiar gifts house. The proposed new canon implies prac- crease was very general throughout the country, and graces of character, should be put in the tically a new election by the bishops. Mr. Daw- the largest being in Cornwall. A deeply intermarket like any other property. A man may son claims that the method about to be thrown esting conversation followed upon the state of be eminently qualified to take charge of a aside has worked well in the past, and should the work of God. parish, and promote its spiritual well-being; but not be rejected without good reason. The hishe has no chance if he has no rich friend; while tory of the Primitive Church and that of the the record, Can anything be done to improve another man may be wholly incompetent, and Reformation are quoted to show that the pro- upon the present mode of revising and confirm-Strawbridge were the first to plant the standard yet secure the position through outside influence. posed canon is contrary to the best authority ing the stations? A letter was read from the Or the right of presentation may be sold to a in the best days of the Church. We do not Primitive Methodist body, expressing friendly man who has not even the form of godliness. | understand Mr. Dawson to deny the right of the greeting, and asking whether the Conference The subject was recently brought before the bishops to refuse to consecrate in case the can- would receive a deputation from them next House of Commons, in one of its phases. The didate elected is canonically disqualified for the year, should such a deputation be appointed. It debate and the action taken are significant that episcopal office; but he strongly protests against was agreed that the Conference would gladly public sentiment will not much longer tolerate a course that would practically take the election this reproach to the Church. The House re- out of the hands of the clergy and laity in Synod Committee, consisting of about an equal numsolved without a division, and with the full assembled, and give the final vote to the bishops. ber of abstainers and non-abstainers, was apconsent of both parties that measures must The change proposed is practically the abolition be adopted, "to prevent simoniacal evasions of of principles on which the Church of England the law (intended) to check abuses in the sale of in Canada has acted in the past; and we should livings in private patronage." The tone of the suppose that it would not be likely to be adopted tions were also appointed. position that they once held, and if these causes debate went tarther than the amendment. The by a majority of the delegates of the Synod. continue to operate, in many places local House, in spite of its strong Conservative lean- The numerous facts and opinions quoted by Mr. ing the minutes, the Allocation Committee preachers will soon only be known as the name ings, pronounced the sale of a presentation to a Dawson are not generally favorable to that exof an extinct species of workers belonging to a living to be a shameful breach of trust. The treme view of episcopal authority which gener- allowed to attend the next Conference, and the ments in Asia Minor, it is almost too late in liquor won the Anti-Dankinites many votes former age. For some time past, in Canada at London Spectator, speaking on this subject, has ally prevails among High Church Anglicans and proportionate number of ministers and laymen least the questions. Why has our local preach. the following :- "Considering the excessive fre- Romanists, many of whom seem to write and from each district, confining the whole number The necessity of the same legal protection ers' work become less prominent, at the very quency of the enormous number of preach as if the laity were scarcely a part of the Mixed Conference to 240 ministers and time that lay preachers are coming to the front livings at present for sale, or exchange the Church. No one who is unbiassed can read Mr. 240 laymen, at the same time having respect to just as great in voting for the Dunkin-Act as in other Churches ?- Can anything be done to agents engaged in the traffic estimate the num- Dawson's facts and arguments without being the locality in which the Conference is held in voting for a member of parliament. If it be re-invigorate this branch of the service?—have ber at 1,676, and Mr. Leatham at two thousand convinced that the proposed canon is a step each year and the number of the members of true that the man who allows himself to be pressed themselves upon the serious attention of -and the high character of many of those who which would greatly limit the present power of the Legal Hundred residing in each district. buy and sell, this is a remarkable explosion of the Synod, and give the bishops undue power in

## CAMP-MEETINGS.

liberal as that hitherto pursued by the British Columbia Government." This, it appears, was never either liberal or just, and, hence, the continuation of such a policy has only siggrature of this principle to the liquor traffic.

The meet when any kind of property is attacked; while it is also protected by the extreme difficulty of discovering any other mode of transfer which situated that all classes of persons may have the privilege of listening to the cosmel preached. The meet when any kind of property is attacked; while an unnecessary institution in these days when their powers of production, and both in Englician of the colonies, had been most favorably with discovering any other mode of transfer which situated that all classes of persons may have the privilege of listening to the cosmel preached. The meet difficulty of discovering any other mode of transfer which situated that all classes of persons may have the privilege of listening to the cosmel preached. The meet difficulty of discovering any other mode of transfer which situated that all classes of persons may have the privilege of listening to the cosmel preached. The meet difficulty of discovering any other mode of transfer which situated that all classes of persons may have the privilege of listening to the cosmel preached. within their walls, still, judging from the num- smaller edition was ready. The hymn-book had ber, there seems to have been a revival of such been published at the lowest remunerative price. meetings during the last few years. Modern so as to produce little more than interest on the camp-meetings however, differ from those of outlay. They had published 71 now, or reformer times, and in some respects the change is printed works during the year. not for the better. Improvements have been | The business of the Conference terminated introduced in the way of comfortable cottages shortly after eight o'clock on Friday evening. and convenient tabernacles, and arrangements when the public were admitted to witness the bad results that those who oppose the Act try thoughtful paper on the kind of books and times of the Church, has always been discredithave been made for holding meetings even signing of the Journal. made to persuade ignorant people that it is class and local preachers. Some thought his stand official defenders of property, the great owners, cises impossible; they also possess the advanlegislation,—unfriendly to the poor man, and ard a little too high for the ordinary local who have regarded their claim to present as a case impossible; they also possess the advantage of being attended by representative men lister to whose celebrated lectures in that city such as would increase intemperance; and as preacher; but several of the local preachers source of power, not of pelf, and as a rule no and women of all denominations; still, it must we have repeatedly referred during the past this objection had considerable weight with the frankly declared that they could not expect to more sell their livings than they sell their re- be admitted that the results are not at all as year, preached in St. James Street Church, vacillating and thoughtless, it should be ex- keep in the front as religious teachers unless commendations to the magistracy. The lawyers, satisfactory as could be desired, and there is a Montreal, a week ago last Sunday evening. punged. Alcoholic liquors should be dealt out they kept up with the growing intelligence of who defends many abuses, have always dedanger lest the very attractions of the modern An immense audience assembled to hear him, like any other medicine. The application of the people. The different addresses were following the people. The different addresses were following the people at an early hour, the house was thronged, been eminently prudent, pacific, and humane, the ballot method will also greatly help to pre- lowed by brief piquant speeches from brethen at increase the usefulness of the services. Indeed, and scores who came were unable to obtain vent corruption and intimidation in voting. In present, many of whom had grown old in this Church, so often silent when profits are concernthis danger has been already realized in some even standing room. Mr. Cook took for his Canada has hitherto been justly proud of the addition to these amendments, the Act should lay ministry. Much satisfaction was expressed ed—for instance, it is very doubtful if she would quarters, and it is a matter of great regret to text the words:—"Can two walk together fully and effectively provide for its own en- at the idea of such a convention, and the hope defend marriage fees from the religious side of devout Christians that so many persons resort except they be agreed?"-Amos iii. 3. The was expressed that this meeting might prove her head,—has no interest whatever in this practor such places for recreation and pleasure rather discourse throughout was very impressive, and the harbinger of greater interest on the part of tice, and has steadily discountenanced it. A than for regular attendance upon the means of was listened to with deep attention. The bishop who sold his patronage, which is as much grace and for earnest personal endeavors in the Witness says :- The address was very logical,

lowest as well as of the highest position in the the hot summer weather stand in a different being one case throughout the entire sermon Young has called the attention of the civilized ment oppose these amendments, this will prove captable as preachers, yet we do not think that Church. The whole body of the clergy, including includ the falling off in the demand for the services of ing these who have bought their livings, feel the ordinary camp-ground does; but yet there unnatural. By the closest scientific reasoning, for the acceptance of the baseless absurdity of We believe, as soon as the question of juris- the local ministry arises from that cause. Nor that the system is a scandal; while the laymen, are drawbacks to the success of both which he proved the propositions which he set himwho side with them, and who are often more ought to be remedied. As things at present self to demonstrate. Although most logical, exist, there is a good deal of Sabbath desecration he conveys the impression that he is speaking many years back Mormonism has drawn its parliament. The Legislature of Ontario has creasing estimate of the importance of any out-The question of keeping open gates on Sunday he is one who has a right to speak with has caused much discussion, as also the taking authority. The uppermost thought in the of admission-fees, and it certainly seems that minds of very many who listened to Mr. Cook The temptation to which intoxicating liquor neither should gate-fees be collected, nor should must have been devout thankfulness that se in any form exposes some reformed drunkards the gates be allowed open, on the Lord's day, strong a man was firmly ranged on the side of identified himself with the new religion in effective. If the principle of the Dankin Act ranks of the regular mininstry, and the more is forcibly expressed by Dr. Norman Kerr, of This would prevent the rush which generally Christianity. Especially must those who still vented by Joe Smith. His talents soon se. that the majority of the people of a municipality complete covering of the field by pastoral London, as quoted by a correspondent of the prevails on Sunday, and would do away with see no reason why they should give up the old Mail. He said :- With some reformed drunk- the great number of private picnics which al- orthodox views have rejoiced in the fact that After Joe Smith's violent death, he became the shall have places licensed for the sale of liquor ments which were formerly dependent on the most invariably take place. Refreshment they have such an earnest and powerful chamundisputed leader of the Mormons, wielding an or not—be just and expedient, then all reason- lay brethren. Besides, without any reflection most the old longing never wholly left stands, too, would thus be rendered unnecessary, pion. able facilities for the practical enforcement of on the ability of the local preachers in our them, and no rescued inebriate could ever and hotel-keepers would not be compelled to the law should be furnished by our legislative cities, it must be evident, that where the safely taste of the intoxicating cup. He bad drive a greater business on Sunday than on any periodicals devoted to the interests of the Sunauthorities. And as the Opposition in both the Churches of all denominations are in charge of known most distressing instances of reformed other day of the week. It is said that the day-school work and workers of America, and association with the Gentile world, in order to Ontario and Dominion parliaments have been the best and most thoroughly trained min-drunkards lapsing into the old sinful indul- Round Lake Company, before locating their its accompanying publications, have changed pressing the respective governments in the listers they can secure, we cannot expect that gence and misery from the lurking drink fiend grounds, made a contract with the Railroad hands. Mr. John Wannamaker, who purchased direction of prohibition, we may fairly expect men, whose whole time for six days of the week within being roused to renewed life on the Company that no trains should be run on San-the Times nearly six years ago, has retired, and that both parties will unite to give us as good is fully occupied with secular business, could stimulus of a single sip of weak alcoholic liquid day, and the gates are only opened for a short Rev. H. C. Trumbull and Mr. John D. Wattles, manent quarters at Salt Lake, which at that a local option law as possible. At least, we see attract and hold congregations as successfully as on the occasion of a religious ordinance. He time in the morning for the neighbors to enter, who have for two years been associated with him manent quarters at Sait 1.8 Ke, which at that and good pretext that can be urged by either party those who gave themselves wholly to this work. meddled not with theological questions, but and then closed for the day. This is a wise in its ownership and management, have become time was duite beyond the bounds of civilization of larrangement. Unless the evils of Sanday extiness and management, nave become tion; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as are necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as a free necessition; and from this cause the Mormons be-against making such amendments as a free necessition of larrangement. tion; and from this cause the stormens personance and product from Nauvoo, in Illinois, to Salt Lake was no efficient in the accomplishment of the object for while the demand for lay sermons in the pulpit marks of approval at the medical sederant, removed, it is unreasonable to expect that the these periodicals, inasmuch as their editorship has declined, the demand for lay evangelists, that medical men are all united, whether ab spiritual results will be as great as they might or and business management are to continue as Camp-meetings in the past have been charac-

the open-air services of a healthfull, situated camp-ground. Of course, those who speak must expend physical as well as mental energy, but This is the title of a pamphlet by Mr. S. E. the exercises are varied, and the work of speak-

Dawson, of Montreal, in which the author gives ing usually distributed among a numiver.

The following is a brief report of the state of

On Wednesday, the 8th ult., the return of the

On Thursday a question arose after reading receive such a deputation. The Temperance pointed. The General Committee of the Theological Institution and the Local Committee

On Friday, after the usual opening and read-

The Book Committee reported most favora ly on the work of the ar. More than two millions of Methodist periodicals, and three-anda-half millions of tracts, have been issued. The Although camp-meetings are often considered demand for the new hymn-book had taxed all

Rev. Joseph Cook, the eminent Boston minthe reasoning being close and correct, at the

The Sunday School Times, one of the best they have been for the last two years.

The fifth session of the Wesleyan Theological

### NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Jews at Home. -

mostly from Russia, who do not come to work pancy. but to die. He states that the Jesuits are engineering a plan to make Jerusalem the head of the Latin Church, now that the Pope has lost his power at Rome, and that they are collecting funds for the erection of a magnificent palace for His Holiness on Mount Zion. We wonder if the head of the Greek Church will acquiesce in this transference of the Vatican to the City of the Great King, with the assumption of preeminence which it implies.

#### Buddhist and Confucian Revivals

The Pall Mall Gazette of July 19th says :-"The efforts of Christian missionaries in China have, the Celestial Empire says, had one very the Buddhists, numbers of whose clergy seem to have instituted a sort of revival movement. They preach at wayside temples and about the streets, and it is said that the practice has even working vigorously. Preaching is carried on lability. -daily at the Japahese temple in the Peking road, and, as we know, the scope of their operations is being rapidly enlarged, while Confucian - preachers may be seen, though not in Shanghai standing in open places and at street corners expounding the doctrines of the Chang-yung

#### New Paragraph. Bible.

edition.

## Gen. Melikoff Explains.

The Russian commander in Armenia attributes his want of success to his solicitude for the wounded. "Warfare here," he said to a -correspondent, "is very different from what it is in Europe. Among our enemy we have, no doubt, many who are thoroughly civilized. But there are also Kurds and Bashi-Bazouks, and as a general rule we cannot trust to the hu. \_\_The new Model School at Barrie has opened with civilized people I would have written a number of the foreign teachers have been distinct of May. letter to inform the authorities that I had left missed. be respected. But here it would be madness \$8,000 in debentures for building purposes. to trust them in that way, and so I was obliged |-North Carolina is reported to be the first of the and by this time would have been before Er. School. zeroum. In this way the Turks have a great will for the present be performed by the Public man, sixty-five years of age, short of stature, for we, on the contrary, take as great care of Committee. Turkish wounded prisoners as of our own men. \_\_The following towns have responded affirmaof bandages and medicines were insufficient for St. Catharines. my own use, I gave orders that everything -The attendance at Drew Theological Seminary nationalities. So that you see that we are al- sides all parts of the United States being representscribes Gev. Loris as a fine man, over the mid-

#### manners, and every inch a soldier. Chur Rates in Scotland.

Mr. McLaren's Church Rates Abolition which, on the suggestion of Mr. Bright, was two years. applied nine years ago to the settlement of the -The faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University have bill. There were also provisions for the voluntary payment of the rate by bodies corporate,

any contributions which might be given them for church-rate purposes in the parish. The chief objection raised against the bill from the Rev. Dr. De Hass, the American Consul Ministerial side of the House was based on the Scott Publishing Co. 41 Rayley Street Name Rev. Dr. De Hass, the American Consul Ministerial side of the House was based on the Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, New at Jerusalem, in a letter to the Christian difference between church-rates as they exist York, are as follows: The First Lord Abinger and the Advocate, correct as statement that the popu- in Scotland and the assessments which were Bar-Recent Discoveries in Art and Archæology lation of Palestine is double what it was ten known by that name in Ireland and England. in Rome—Oxford Gossip in the Seventeenth Cenyears ago, by saying that it is only true in 12- The English church-rate was levied by a vote tury—Economic Laws and Economic Facts—The gard to the Jews. The heavy drain on the able- of the vestry, it was expended for various pur- Science of Electricity as applied in Peace and bodied men to keep up the army is depopulat. poses as well as for the repairs of the fabric, War—New Guinea and Polynesia—The War in the joyed a picnic at Oaklands. ting and impoverishing the country, and there and it was a yearly payment. The church- East-The Ridedale Judgment and the Priest in is far less wealth than there was ten years ago, rate in Scotland is an occasional assessment, not Absolution-National Interests and National and no progress or improvement of any kind, in any way dependent on the will of the parish, Morslity. There are about 30,000 aged and poor Jews, and is levied solely on realty and not on occu- - The Popular Science Monthly Supplement, No

Pauper Emigration to Canada. The London Daily Telegraph, in an editorial on the emigration of pauper children to Canada, Among those in the present issue are: Copernicus regrets that the Parliamentary papers just issued in Italy—Secret Societies in Russia—The Con-Government Board. It is a popular conception The Trial of Jesus Christ-Vital Force-Predothat the best method of cutting off the entail of minant Delusions-Curiosities of the Voice-and children of workhouse inmates and juvenile article on "The Bible," from the new edition of early life and transferred t a thriving colony author is to ried for heresy in the Free to animate in them an honorable ambition to articles this periodical, though we freely ad- evening of last week. A goodly number were precurious and, we may be sure, unexpected re- rise in the social scale. This view is substanwith a similar idea of propagandism. In the Miss Rye's work, it is desirable there should be

#### Chinese Education.

task of unknown sounds is relieved by writing accompanies this number. slips. The writing and the reading lessons are pleasant illustrated article entitled "Up the by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Mark, and one of Mr. and Ta-heigh with all the fervor of a foreign the same, and both are continued for a year or Thames," by E. C. B. It is the first of a series of two until the forms and sounds of a few thou- papers on the same subject. 'Dr. J. G. Holland's The spiritual good resulting from last year's campsand characters are made familiar, but no par- "Nicholas Minturn" is continued, and another meeting, it is said, is yet apparent. A goodly One of our contemporaries says: - We ticular effort is taken to teach their meanings, instalment of James Payn's "What He Coat number have engaged tents, and large congregahave received a copy of the English Par- It is after this that the teacher goes over the Her" is given. Rev. James Carmichael conhave received a copy of the Eaglish Paragraph Bible, lately published by the British and Foreign Bible Society. The editor calls tary explains the meaning of the words and phrases one by one, until they are understood.

attention to the following points with regard phrases one by one, until they are understood. to the scheme carried out in this edi- It is not usual for the beginner to attend at all embrace it. In "Fragments of the War of tion:—"(1.) The prose portions of Scripture to the meaning of what he is learning to read 1812," Dr. Cauniff gives the history of the lives which were speedily filled, some 300 of the numare divided into paragraphs of moderate length, and write, and where the labor of committing and services of Colonel William Ketcheson and ber having come on from Delhi. The excursionaccording to the sense. (2.) The poetical por- arbitrary characters is so great and so irksome, his four sons-W liam, Thomas, Benjamin and ists pioniced on the pleasure grounds at Port | 65 Roman Catholic schools for colored youth in The Ontario Government has returned a favortions have been arranged in a method somewhat experience has probably shown that it is not Elijah. Of poetry there are several excellent Stanley, returning without accident, and in good four of our Southern States, viz., ten in Georgia, able reply to the suggestion for the appointment similar to that in which English hymns and wise to learn too many things at once. No at examples—"Aftermath," by Fred. Travers, "The season, to their homes, all seemingly well pleased fifteen in Alabama, fifteen in Mississippi, and of the 22nd of November as a general Thankegivlyrical verses are printed, short lines having tempt, so far as we know, has been made to Swiss Deserter," by George Murray, "The Old been necessitated by the fact that the Bible is facilitate the mere acquisition of the characters Home," by F. C., and "Patience," by John dertaking may be very fully credited to the good to all the colored boys and girls, with the reother poetical portions are divided into strophes parts. They are learned one by one, as boys publications, and the number closes with the burg S. S., M. S. Smith, E.q. or stanzas; and received the original is acrostic are taught the names and appearance of mineor alphabetical, the Hebrew initials have been rals in a cabinet, or as one would learn a list
the original of residents in a street. The effect of a course the providents in a street. The effect of a course the providents in a street. The effect of a course the providents in a street. inserted to indicate the fact. (4). There are of residents in a street. The effect of a course brief page headings, but no chapter headings, of study like this, in which the powers of the (5.) The alternative renderings from the Au- tender mind are not developed by their proper thorized version, together with the leading nourishment of truthful knowledge, can hardly references from the one Testament to the other, be otherwise than to stant the genius and drill health, and is now at work again. are printed at the foot of the page." In our the faculties of the mind into slavish adherence .-Mr. Alex. Cross, Q. C., of Montreal, has been judgment the effect of this arrangement is of con- to venerated usage and dictation, making the siderable service to the reader. There are also intellects of Chinese students like the trees caused by the death of Judge Sanborn. some clearly-printed maps in the volume. Al- which their gardeners so toilsomely dwarf into together, it is a very useful and convenient pots and jars-plants, whose unnaturalness is congruous to the insipidity of their fruit."

## EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

-The contract for the new High School, London, has been let. The estimate is for \$13,500. -The number of pupils who will attend the new Belleville Model School is 26.

-A new building, suitable for a County Model School, is to be erected in Sarnia.

manity of our foes. Now, this has crippled my with twenty-five pupils-the foll number allowed. actions very materially. Had we been at war -Owing to the rebellion-in Japan, a large

so many hundred wounded in such and such a . The Ottawa Board of School Trustees have willage, and requested that their persons should been authorized by the City Council to issue

to retreat. Otherwise, I should have advanced, Southern States to establish a colored Normal

advantage over us, which is totally one-sided; will for the present be performed by the Fubic with a round, smooth, fresh face, beaming with in-

For example, at Ardahan we found an hospital tively to the Government proposal to locate there comprehensive. with 800 Turks. They were totally destitute the County Model Schools :- Napanee, Perth, of medical appliances; and, although my stores Berlin, Goderich, Ingersell, Galt, Lindsay, Barrie,

should be divided impartially between the two promises to be very large the coming year. Be- most alarming kind, and that his medical attended, the receipts being of heaven, may believe on the Lord Jesus and be -Sir Edward Tyler, President, and Mr. Rieksen, ways fighting at a disadvantage, even when we are equal in numbers." The correspondent declass examinations are to a large extent identical, dle height, with a well-formed, intellectual it has been deemed advisable to hold a secondhead, and very keen eyes, with the most refined class examination simultaneou I/ with each intermediate examination, that is, each December

as well as July. -There are thirteen Protestant schools in Claren-(Scotland) Bull has been rejected in the House School Commissioners, assisted by the trustees in labor in his cause. Though but recently licensed of Commons by a majority of 204 sgainst 143. sach school district. Education in the township The principle of the bill was the same as that has received great advancement during the last soldier of the Cross.

church-rate controversy in England. It pro- effectually stopped dancing among the students. posed not to abolish the assessment, but to Avrangements had been made this year for danctake away the means of its legal enforcement, ing at some of the fraternity banquets at comexcepting in cases in which money had been mencement, when the faculty, learning the fact, had visited only a portion of the circuit. He had been made previous to the passing of the undergraduates and refusing to graduate the tends to visit Oxford Centre next. seniors who should engage in such festivities,

-Rev. Joseph Cook, in a recent leature, said: "It is commonly supposed that Harvard is Unitrustees, tutors, curators, judicial factors, and tarian, when she has as good a right to be called other judicial officers, if they should think fit. Episcopalian. I hold in my hand here claborate Persons refusing to pay were not to vote in statistics as to recent classes in Harvard Univerrespect of the expenditure of moneys arising sity. Take one of the very last, and in it there from the rate; and a clause enacted that a were, of men about to graduate, Unitarians, 39; body of trustees consisting of the minister and Episoopalians, 35; Congregationalists, 23; Baptwo heritors might be formed in any parish, to tists, 11; Presbyterians, 6; Liberals, 4; Methobe a body corporate to receive and administer dists, 2; Roman Catholics, 2."

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

The contents of the London Quarterly Review,

V., has been received from the publishers, D. Appleton & Co., New York. It contains a number of able articles from leading British peri. day, was a most successful one. odicals, by writers of high literary reputation. disclose the existence of unpleasant relations be- ditions of Life in Animated Beings-Dr. Car-Sunday. ween Miss Rye and the Inspector of the Local penter on Spiritualism—A Study of Lower Life pauperism and crime in England is that the the second part of Prof. W. Robertson Smith's denizens of the gutter should be adopted in the Encyclovadia Britannica, for which the \$1,300. where surrounding associations are calculated Church of Scotland. We cannot endorse all the

sult. They have inspired native theologians tially based on sound philosophy. In regard to be is an interesting number. "Education at the South, we are assured, priests have adopted the increased supervision on both sides of the Atthe Editor, is profusely illustrated, there being Conference he has taken up two additional apsame means of spreading the doctrines of their lantic. The children ought to have a period of no fewer than thirteen beautiful engravings. ereeds as the missionaries, and proselytizing industrial training in the colony before being "The Days of Wesley" is continued. "The agencies have been formed, principally among placed in situations. The work is too vast for Social Aspects of Methodism" is an article from Miss Rye and her collaborateurs without official the pen of Dr. Fowler, Editor of the New York assistance. The task of obtaining funds, the re- Christian Advocate; "The Influence of Music" are in the town. sponsibility of bookkeeping, and the details is a paper by Professor Cummings, of the Uniconnected with choosing emigrants, should be versity of South Carolina; and "Two Organs of spread to the ranks of Confucianists. Certain taken out of their hands, so that their time and Redemption" is an extract from a forthcoming Methodist Sunday-school, per steamer City of it is that a very active Buddhist mission has energy may be left more at liberty for the de- work on the Second Advent, by Rev. J. G. Kingston, was a most pleasant and successful been established at Shanghai, and that it is partments of work more within the scope of their Manly. There are other articles by Dr. Wallace affair. The steamer proceeded to Picton, In regard to Chinese education, S. Wells ther of American Methedism." "Tell it Again the beauty of the scenery. Williams says :- "The tedlum of learning the to Me" is the title of the piece of music which

the characters on thin paper placed over copy Belford's Magazine for September opens with a and interesting meetings every night, conducted

## PERSONAL.

appointed to the vacancy on the Quebec Bench,

-Ex-President Thiers died suddenly on Sunday evening, at St. Germain, near Paris.

-Mr. Geo. Muller, the founder of the orphanage for 2,200 children at Bristol, England, has arrived at Quebec, where he addressed a meeting in the Music Hall on Monday evening, which was largely attended.

By her own desire Her Reyal Highness the Princess of Wales has been elected a Dame Chevaliere of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, philanthropic society presided over by the Duke of Manchester.

-Rev. Joseph Cock will begin his course of Monday lectures at the Tremont Temple, in Boston, on the first of October, and continue them till the

-A single layman, in so poor a country as Ireland, has within a few years given \$5,000,000 gold for the erection of a cathedral, and another

dral restoration. -The Rev. Dr. Horatins Bonar is described by Dr. Prime, in the Observer, as a venerable looking fully one thousand persons being present. The the gospel of Christ to the minds and hearts of Jersey; and, further, that he is to give evidence

has given \$3,500,000 gold for purposes of cathe-

slowly, and his prayers are short, tender, and -During the recent Wesleyan Conference in Bristol it was announced that the Rev. John hood. Lomas, a well-known and highly esteemed ex-President, had been seized with illness of the

that Mr. Lomes has since died. -Rev. S. J. Cosford, of the M.E. Church (South). died at the residence of Mr. Thomas Uundernill, Volusia County, Florida, on the 16th of July with musical selections by the choir. The chair- ing, and yet the quiet and steady working of the of the Great Western Railway. last. He was the son of Rev. Thomas Cosford, man, on behalf of the congregation, presented Christians of Japan, is certainly telling. We do The prospects of the harvest in France are not of the London Conference. Rev. T. Bishop, who was his superintendent, says:—Bro. Cosford was a faithful and devoted Christian, one whom all loved as a friend and a brother in Christ.—

Data Minne Ketcheson, organist of the course, not need to cream that somebody is saying so good as was at first supposed. The Temps who is about leaving for a time, with a beautiful of Come over and help us'; for hardly a week and state though some localities have produced passes but that some call, in a living voice, says that though some localities have produced passes but that some call, in a living voice, says that though some localities have produced passes but that some call, in a living voice, says that though some localities have produced to cream that somebody is saying so good as was at first supposed. The Temps who is about leaving for a time, with a beautiful and devoted Christian, one whom all loved as a friend and a brother in Christ.—

Data J. B. Ketcheson, Esq., returned thanks on the course, and their regard passes but that some call, in a living voice, says that though some localities have produced to cream that somebody is saying so good as was at first supposed. The Temps who is about leaving for a time, with a beautiful a company of the course, in the course, don Township, under the management of five Zealous for the Master, he was ever willing to her behalf. as a local preacher, he bid fair to make a noble

> The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., had last week raised about \$300 on the St. George Circuit for the Endowment Fund of Victoria College, and

From the advertisement - elsewhere our read-Whitby, re-opens to-day.

### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A Methodist parsonage is to be erected

Workmen are busily engaged on the im- Judaiam. rovements and enlargement of the Methodist church, Napanee.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Burlington It will be held at Basle, Switzerland, in 1879. Methodist Sabbath-school pupils and friends en-

The Methodists of Kingston contemplate renovating the Sydenham St. Church at an expense of \$3,000 or \$4,000.

The Chatham Methodist Sabbath-school excursion to Port Stanley, a week ago last Thurs-

for some time past has been closed for alterations and repairs, was re opened for divine worship last of England is being circulated by the Church As. The members of the Methodist church of

Prescott have recently had a handsome and pow-

The Methodist church, Windsor, which

was built by Mr. Warren of Montreal, and cost An ice-cream social was held in the Wood-Green Methodist Church, Toronto, on Monday

Dr. Carrell, Affleck, Balmer and Ivison. Rev. Joseph Hill says that since last pointments on the Oil Springs Mission. Schoolhouses are substituted for churches. The attendance and attention are very encouraging. Three

"The recent excursion of the Napanee and Rev. Theodore Cuyler. The Editor also where the children took dinner at the Court farnishes a sketch of Barbara Heck, "The Mo. Mountain, where the time was spent in viewing the privilege of taking his seat on the Bench they vides for each sufficient land to furnish a living.

> The Clarendon Methodists, not withstanding the busy harvest time, have been holding large tions are anticipated at the camp-meeting, which

> drew up at the Air Line Station, about 9 a.m.,

is now a very pleasant home for the minister and offered to them," his family. Towards meeting the expense lucur--Bishop Simpson is rapidly regaining his wonted red two garden parties have been held, given respectively by Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. E. D. Tillson, each of which proved a success. These ladies and their families spared no pains towards the enwith very pleasant impressions of the hospitalities extended to them in the interests of a most praiseworthy object.

> Rev. N. S. Burwash writes :- Since Conpointments, on the Invermay Circuit. These ser- Cape Cod that does not have a revival in winter, vices have been greatly favored with delightful must be far gone in spiritual death." manifestations of God's presence, and the enlightening, renewing and sanctifying operations of the Holy Spirit, God's people have been greatly writes: "The health of the Mission is generally quickened and refreshed, and over twenty persons and have been received as probationers for Hugh at the head of one and Miss Thoburn at 1874, have been captured by the commander of Church membership. Others are still seeking the the head of the other, are doing a grand work. Saviour. Ministerial and lay brethren from surrounding circuits kindly assisted in the services.

The Cowansville Observer, of the 31st ult., says:-On Friday last, a Union Sundayschool picaic was held in Mr. Leggatt's grove, to us in our native work than ever before. We Chattel Mortgage Act. near Farnham Centre, and although the sky was somewhat cloudy, and fears of rain were enterschools in attendance were: Union schools of Adamaville and East Farnham; Methodist school telligence and love. In the pulpit he reads very of Cowansville; Congregational school of Brigham; Presbyterian school of Farnham Centre; writing of the wonderful progress Japan has made Friends' school of East Farnham, and the schools in a year, says the native preachers proclaim the from Fordyoe Corners and the Vail neighbor- gospel with great boldness: "It is a strange fine. The root crops are also good. Potatoes

The Madoc Review, of the 30th ult., says: to pray, openly and everywhere, that the Mika. Oats in the best corn-growing districts are ex-The social in the (Methodist) church last even do, whom many people still think to be a true son cellent. Wheat is good. ant feared the worst consequences. We learn nearly \$17. Mr. James A. Orr presided as chair saved. It is strange and daring for preachers to General Manager, of the Grand Trunk Railway, man, short addresses being given by Rev. H assert publicly that even the governor of Osaka had an interview at Montreal on Monday. 27th Kenner and N. D. Peters, and Messrs. A. F. has no other way of being saved than through ult., with Right Hon. Hugh Childers, M.P., Wood and Stephen Reed, which were interspersed Jesus Christ. The bold front, the open challeng. President, and Mr. Broughton, General Manager, of the London Conference. Rev. T. Bishop, who Miss Minnie Ketcheson, organist of the courch, not need to dream that somebody is saying so good as was at first supposed. The Temps

Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, BA., of London, Founder and Principal of the "Children's course of a sermon preached at the late anniver. sults to Mr. John Morden, of Petersville, and Home," preached in the Richmond Street sary of the Wesleyan Foreign Missionary Society, serious injuries to three others, occurred on the Church last Sunday morning, and in the Metro- said: "It was astonishing to observe the recent farm of Mr. John Nichols, 2nd consession of politan Church at night. The congregation in openings of Providence for missionary efforts in the evening was exceedingly large, and listened China, and Japan, and India, in Turkey, and morning last. It seems Mr. Mordon had just very attentively to an impressive and eminently Spain, and Italy. One hundred and fifty years started his steam threshing machine to work practical discourse upon the words "Come and sgo there was no Methodism, and Wesley was when the boiler suddenly exploded, making a borrowed on security of the rate, or the rate positively forbade it on penalty of dismissing the continues the canvass there this week, and in See," found in the 46th verse of the first chap- unconverted; now there were 4,000,000 of hearers frequented —A letter has been received at Ottawa from the ter of St. John's Gospel. On Monday evening their places of worship; and there were 30,000 Prince of Wales stating that in consequence of Mr. Stephenson gave a service of song in the Methodist ministers besides 60,000 lay preachers, the French Exhibition Committee being unable all concerned to the fact that the financial dis- number from different denominations. Be- One hundred years ago there were no Sunday- to give more than one-fifth of the space asked trict meeting for the Owen Sound District will tween the songs Mr. Stephenson gave interesting schools, and ninety years ago there was no Reii- by the British Empire, only one-third of the details of Christian rescue-work amongst the gious Tract Society. Now the latter had circu-forty thousand feet asked for by the Canadian be held at Markdale on the 25th of September masses of London. A liberal collection was lated 1.600,000,000 of tracts, and was sending out Government can be granted. The letter also instead of the 18th, as formerly aunounced. taken up in behalf of the funds of the Children's 4,000,000 every year. To his mind recent geogra- contains the offer of a space of thirty feet square Home. Mr. Stephenson expresses himself as well pleased with the subscriptions which he has received in support of his institution at the to the gospel were proofs that God was preparing the entrance to the foreign department of the ers will see that the Ontario Ladies' College, meetings that have been already held in various the nations for himself, and Christians might well Exhibition building. The matter has been taken parts of the country.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

There are fifteen Jewish papers and A severe drought revails in Brazil. a gazines in the United States devoted to

Dr. Schaff's arrangements for the next neeting of the Evangelical Alliance are completed. of obstructing the mails.

data cost of \$200,000, in San Francisco, was dedicated to the service of God on Sunday, the 5th

An addition of about five thousand members is claimed for the Churches within a radius finally fixed for the 14th of October. of fifty miles of Boston as the result of last win-

A petition to the Queen against the introduction of auricular confession into the Church freedom of the city of Edinburgh. sociation for signatures.

A special service for workingmen was held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on August erful organ placed in their church. The organ 9th, when a choir of 1,000 voices was provided by the Gregorian Association. The men came as requested in their working dress.

tendency of Methodism is toward permanent pastorates, and some excellent preachers are Oaxaca, leaving that Church because of the itineracy, the sent. Rev. C. Langford, pastor, occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by the Revs. ling ministry.

A "Revised English Bible" has just been issued from is een's Printers, the chief eculiarities of which are a revision of the authorized version and an improved version of the text, which is divided into sections and paragraphs ac- M.P., president of the confederation. services are now held each Sabbath, two of which cording to the sense, the poetical portions being Luigi de Luca, one of the largest merchants of arranged in parallelisms in accordance with the Rome, has failed for \$400,000. The bankrups has rhythmical construction of Hebrew poetry.

> knew anything of the religious character of true Province. to maintain it as the true faith of Christ and of storms at London, Parkhill, St. Williams, and in his Church."

> The Pittsburgh Methodist Recorder says:-A lady in connection with the Primitive Methodist Church, in England, recently gave her sauff money, which consisted of 4,000 three penny -- It is reported that Hon. Mr. Mackensie has repieces, to the missionary cause, a sum equal to \$240. This example is worthy of imitation on this side of the Atlantic by all Christians who are on Canadian built ships. squandering the Lord's money on their taste for -The Chinese Ambassador is about to make a tobacco. It also demonstrates how greatly the provincial tour, his object being to see somepower of the church is weakened by the useless thing of the manufacturing and industrial life of and sinful indulgence of professed Christians in England. the narcotic weed."

The Southern Presbyterian characterizes charged last week, the evidence not being sufwith the day's holiday. The success of the un- twenty-five in Louisiana. They offer free tuition ing Day throughout the Province. The ladies of the Methodist church at the same paper: "We must not be surprised if inst.

"Methodism on Cape Cod," says the Metho-by scratiny. dist, "has been of the most ardent, aggressive \_\_Dr. Mareden, of Quebec, gives an assurance type, and nowhere has it done a more noble that there is no necessity for postponing the Dowork for the Master. In the summer season minion Y. M. C. A. Convention to be keld in tertainment of their quests, who left each night everything is usually quiet, as the business is that city, as was proposed, on account of the refishing, and the men and boys are away on the ported prevalence of typhoid. water. The busy season commences late in the \_\_The new Spanish tariff excludes Lagland, fall, when the fishermen return from their sum- France, and the United States from the benefit of mer's work. Business revives, increased re- the reduced rates on imported goods, but hopes ligious meetings are held, a new religious inter- are entertained that the matter will yet be eatisference we have held a four days' meeting and est is awakened, and the people feel that the factorily arranged. subsequent special services at the Dobbinton aptime for active service has come. The church on \_Brigham Young's death last Wednesday was

> From Cawnpore, India, Rev. S. Knowles good, and the missionaries are standing nobly at and his crew at Bonne Bay, Newfoundland, in their posts. The two schools here, with Dr. Both schools are in better condition than ever interior. before. Their influence for good to the cause of -In the Court of Appeal last Friday it was demissions, and the work and kingdom of Christ is cided that under both the Insolvent Act of 1869. being felt in all the Presidencies of this great and that of 1875 an official assignee can impeach land. Our Epglish congregation is a greater help a chattel mortgage for non-compliance with the are trying, by regular and systematic preaching, \_\_The New York Express asserts that Oakey Hall the people. We have a few sincere inquirers."

> Mr. DeForest, of the American Board. thing, a daring thing, in this land, for Christians have shown in some districts signs of blight. this new way."

unconverted; now there were 4,000,000 of complete wreck of all its surroundings. thank God and take courage."

#### CURRENT NEWS.

-The Japanese rebellion is virtually at an end. -The census of Japan for 1875 gives the mative population at 33,600,000.

-Nine Philadelphia strikers have been convicted .

-Another victim of the Baltimore victs is dead, The magnificent Baptist tabernacle, creet-making eleven in all who have lost their lives. -Two of the Rio Grande raiders are to be surrendered to the United States authorities.

-The quartz lead on the Rosseau is now yi. dding gold at the rate of fifteen dollars per ton. -The date of the elections in France has been

-Terrible destitution exists at Berlin, even among the better classes.

-General Grant was presented on Fridry with the -The entrance of the Argentine Republic into

the Post: I Union has been deferred. -More hopeful reports of the crops come from Bombay since the recent rains.

... Ten thousand cotton operatives went on strike

on Friday at Bolton, Lancashire. -An extra session of the New Brunswick Legislature was opened on Tuesday of last week. The Chicago Advance says while the \_The Mexican Government has thrown open to immigration extensive sugar and coffee lands in

-Operations are about to be commenced on the tendency of Congregationalism is toward a travel. improvement of the harbor and river navigation at Napanee,

-The first two witnesses on behalf of the United States Government were examined on Monday of last week before the Fishery Commission.

-The Home Rule Conference of Great Britain adjourned last week after electing Mr. Parnell,

absconded with \$50,000. The new Bishop of Rochester, England, -Favorable accounts come from Prince Edward

Dr. Thorold, in a recent speech said: "If he Island of the harvest and fisheries in that

Englishmen, they were Protestant to the core. -The emancipation edict promulgated by the continues his "Notes of Summer Travel," and House. The party then proceeded to Lake on the That was his firm conviction, and when he had Queen of Madagascar frees all slaves, and promight rely upon it he would do what he could - Considerable damage has been done by recent

> the Gatineau region. -The evidence in support of the British case before the Fishery Commission will be closed this

> quested Dr. Fortin to proceed to France, and watch the legislative action respecting the duty

-The man Quine, who has lately been on trial at Montreal for the murder of Hackett, was dis-

in double columns. (3.) The Psalms and by arranging them according to their component Reade. There are the usual notices of recent management of the Tilson- markable addition of free board and lodging, that the amended Act respecting the coasting Poor whites have to pay \$100 per annum. Says trade of Canada will come into effect on the 15th

> Tilsonburg have shown a commendable spirit of we find them by hundreds and thousands accept | -Owing to the disappearance of certain witenterprise in refurnishing their parsonage, which ing the very liberal education that is now to be nesses subprenaed by the petitioners in the Lincoln election case, the Niagara scrutiny has been adjourned until the completion of the Grime-

caused by inflammation of the bowels. It is reported that he will be succeeded by John W. Young, his youngest son by his first and legitimate wife. He was buried on Monday,

and visiting among the natives of this great com- has returned from Europe and is living under an tained by some, the attendance was very large, mercial city, to bring home the blessed truths of assumed pame near the Orange Mountains, New against the New York ring on condition of the prosecution against himself being stopped.

-The Irish harvest will probably be above the

the ears are feeble and the grain is light.

The Rev. Dr. William Cooke, in the -A frightful explosion, attended with fatel re-

phical discoveries and the openings of Providence, for the erection of a trophy under the tawer at into consideration by the Cabinet.

Think not that strength lies in the big, round word, Or that the brief and plain must needs be weak; To whom can this be true who once has heard The cry for help, the tongue that all men speak, When want, or woe, or fear is in the throat, So that each word gasped out is like a shrick Pressed from the sore throat, or a strange wild note Surg by some fay or fiend! There is a strength

Which has more height than breadth, more depth than length. Let but this thought of force and speech be mine. And he that will may take the sleek fat phrase Which glows and burns not, though it gleam an

Light but not heat-a flash without a blaze.

Which dies if stretched too far or soun too fine.

Nor is it mere strength that the short word boasts ; It serves for more than fight or storm can tell-The roar of waves that clash on rock-bound coasts; are morbid people who enjoy a funeral. They The crash of tall trees when the wild winds swell; come carly to see the friends take leave of the The roar of guns : the greams of men that die F On blood-tained fields. It has a voice as well For them that far-off on their sick bedsile,

For them that weep, for them that mourn the dead, For them that laugh and dance, and clap the hand: To joy's quick step, as well as grief's low tread, veet, plain words, we learnt at first keep time And though the theme be sad, or gay, or grand, With each, with all, these may be made to chime, In thought, or speech, or song, or prose, or rhyme.

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

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THE LAUGHTER OF THE BIBLE. "Then was our mouth filled with laughter." Psalm civit. 2.
"He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh."—Psalm Thirty-eight times does the Bible make reference to this configuration of the features and quick expulsion of breath which we call laughter. Some-times it is born of the sunshine and sometimes of the midnight. Sometimes it stirs the sympa-thies of angels and sometimes the cachination of devils. All healthy people laugh; whether it pleases the Lord, or displeases him, that depends upon when we laugh and at what we laugh. My theme this morning is the laughter of the Bible, namely:
—Sarah's laugh, or that of skepticism; David's laugh, or that of spiritual exultation; the fool's laugh, or that of sinful merriment; God's laugh, or that of infinite condemnation; heaven's laugh, or that of eternal triumph. Scene: an oriental tent, the occupants old Abraham and Sarab, perhaps wrinkled and decrepit. Their three guests are three angels, the Lord Almighty one of them. In return for the hospitality shown by the old peo-ple, God promises Sarah that she shall become the ancestors of the Lord Jesus Corist. Sarah laughs in the face of God; she does not believe it. She is affrighted at what she has done. She denies it She says, "I didn't laugh." Then God retorts with an emphasis that silenced all dispuark built, or if it was built, it was too small to hold two of every kind. The pillar of fire by night is only the northern lights. The ten plagues of Egypt, only a brilliant specimen of jug-

DR. ADDISON ALEXANDER'S MONOSYL- and ever since Christianity has been laughing at laughed her down. There is a great difference him. Now, it is a mean thing to go into a man's between God's laugh and his smile. His smile house and steal his goods; but I tell you the is eternal beatitude. He smiled when David of the aceptic.

The next laughter mentioned in the Bible is David's laughter, or the expression of spiritual erultation: "Then was our mouth filled with laughter." He got very much down sometimes; but there are other chapters where for four or five times he calls upon the people to praise and exult. It was not a mere twitch of the lips; it was a demonstration that took hold of his whole physical nature. "Then our mouth filled with laughter." My friends, this world will never be converted to God until Christians cry less and laugh and sing more. The horrors are a poor bait.

If people are to be persuaded to adopt our holy religion, it will be because they have made up melled glee. He is promised everything is to be for the best here, and he is on the way to a delight which will take all the processions with palm branches, and all the orchestras harped and cymballed and trumpeted to express. "O!" oj mbailed and trumpeted to express. "O!" you say, "I have so much trouble." Have you more troul Is than Paul had? What does he say: "Sorrowfol, yet always rejoicing; poor, yet making many rich; having nothing, yet possessing all things." The merriest laugh, I think, I ever heard has been in the sick-room of God's cear children. When Theodosius was put upon the rack, he suffered very great torture at the first. Somebody asked him how he endured all that pain on the rack. He replied: "When I was irst put upon the rack, I suffered a great deal; but very soon a young man in white stood by my de, and with a soft and comfortable handkerchief he wiped the sweat from my brow, and my pains were relieved. It was a punishment for me to get from the rack, because when the pain was all gone the angel was gone." O! rejuice evermore. You know how it is in the army—an army in encampment. If to day, news comes that our side bas had a defeat, and to morrow another portion of the tidings comes, saying: "We have had another defeat!" it demoralizes all the lost. But if the news reports a victory to-day, and victory to-morrow, the whole army is impassioned for the contest. Now, in the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, report fewer defeats, tell us the victories -victory over ain and death and hell. Rejoice evermore, and again I say rejoice. I believe there is more religion in a laugh than in a groan. Anybody can grean, but to laugh in the midst of trial—that requires a David, a Daniel, a Paul, a nodern heroine. The next laughter mentioned in the Bible that

I shall speak of is the fools' laughter, or the expression of sinful merriment. Sulomon was very quick at simile: when he makes a comparison we all catch it. What is the languter of a fool like?

come out." Away go the evangelists. "Now," \$200,000. The gets atter a while his \$500.000 trumph. Avoid the ill. Chocse the right. Be preposterous; it represents a man with the moon under his feet and a sharp sword in his hand." Away goes the book of Revelation. Now, there are a few pieces left. What shall we do with his own left to pay the ten cents of the Broadway A SUMMER REVERIE. them? "O," says some man in the audience, "I don't believe a word of the Bible from one end to the other." Well, it is all gone. Now you have put out the last light for the nations. Now it is the pitch darkness of eternal midnight. How do you like it? But I think we had better keep its bible a little longer intact. It has done pretty well for a good many terrs. Then there are the properties of the Broadway stage on his way home. Some easidit was pared to the done of the Broadway stage on his way home. Some easidit was properties of the Broadway stage on his way home. Some easid it was pared in Western Union, or in Illinois Central. Some said it was Daniel Drew. They all guessed wrong. I will tell you what it was long a good many terrs. Then there are the said it was the heart and the last light of a good many terrs. They all guessed wrong. I will tell you what it was long and the last light of the heart and the last light of the heart and the last light of the last ligh the Bible a little longer intact. It has done pretty well for a good many years. Then there are
old people who find it a comfort to have it on their
laps, and children like the stories in it. Letus keep

man in the city. He left his honest work of laps, and children like the stories in it. Letus keep in an in the city. He lett his honest work of it for a curiosity, anyhow. If the Bible is to be chair-making and got into the City Council some thrown out of the school, and out of the courtroom, so men no more swear by it, and it is to be city government. Fifteen inlined collars! He put in a dark corridor of the city library, the Koran on one side, and the writings of Confucius the grip of his right hand. Suspicions were on the other, then let us each one keep a copy for aroused. The grand jury presented indictments. himself; for we might have trouble, and we would The whole land stood sghast. The man who exwant to be under the delusion of its consolations, pected to put half the city in his vest pocket went and we might die, and we would want the delusion to Blackwell's Island, goes to Ludlow Street jail of the exalted residence at God's right hand breaks prison and goes across the sea, is arrested which it mentions. O! what an awful and brought back. Skulful counsel for a long thing it is to laugh in God's face and hurl his while have attempted the charance of that man,

most gigantic burglary ever enacted is the proposition to steel these treasures of our hely religion. The meanest laughter ever uttered is the laughter preached, and John kindled with apocalyptic If people are to be persuaded to adopt our holy my friests, and the whoth peace is parted on the peace of the phave made up their mind it is a happy religion. They do not like an ultra-bilious Christianity. I know there is an emaile and like an ultra-bilious Christianity. I know there is are morbid people who enjoy a funeral. They are morbid people who enjoy a funeral. They all the world's aim on one shoulder, he puts all the world's aim on one shoulder, and but all healthy people enjoy a marriage better than they do a burial. Now, you make the realigion of Christ esqulchral and hears-like, and you make the repulsive. I say, plant the rose of Sharon along the church walks, and columbine to foot on one long spike, and he puts the palm of his right laughter. There is no man in the world, except the Christian, that has a right to feel an untram liked else. Ha is promised every thing is to be locame that tremendous bom. They do not be evil have become unbearable. The views and their the direction of principles, and there of the the straw, and their heads in full range of the sounding artillery of that day, how I pitied by beforehand. How they do manage to apoli all the world's anion one shoulder, he puts all the world's anion one shoulder, and but they do manage to apoli all the world's anion one side and then they do a burial. Now, you make the repulsive. I say, plant the rose of ligion of Christ segulation. He palm of his right to the church walks, and columbine to foot on one long spike, and he puts the palm of his right to the church walks, and columbine to foot on one long spike, and then, with substitution of principles, and there of the palm of his right to the church walks, and columbine to the palm of his right to the church walks, and columbine to the church walks, and columbine to the palm of his right to the church walks, and columbine to the palm of his right to the church walks, and columbine to the palm of his right to the church walks, and columbine to the palm of his right to the church walks, and and then this voice of invitation turns to a tone divinely ominous that sobs like a simoon or an equinox through the first chapter of Proverbs:"

The sums I have called and we refund There with the importance of the subject and stretched out my hand and no man regarded; interest at present manufested in the temperatoe but ye have set at naught all my counsel, and would none of my reproof; I also will laugh at your calamity." O! what a laugh that is. A deep laugh. A long reverberating laugh. An overwhelming laugh. God grant we may never hear it. But in this day of merciful visitation, yield your heart to Christ that you may spend all your life on earth under his smile and escape forever the thunder of the laugh of God's indig-

The other laughter mentioned in the Bible, the only one I shall speak of, is heaven's laughter, or the expression of eternal triumph. Christ said to his disciples: "Blessed are ye that weep now, for ye shall laugh." That makes me know positively that we are not to spend our days in beaven singing long metre songs. The formalis-tic and strif notions of heaven that some people have would make me miserable. I am glad to know that the heaven of the Bible is not only a place of hely worship but of magnificent sociality.
"What," say you, "will the ringing laugh go around the circles of the saved?" I say yes;
pure laughter, cheering laughter, hely laughter.
It will be a laugh of congratulation. When we It will be a laugh of congratulation. When we meet a friend who has suddenly come into a fortune, not shake hands, do we not laugh with him? And when we get to heaven and see our friends there, some of them having come up out of great tribulation, why we will say to one of them: "The shake hands, do we not laugh with him? The scheme was projected in 1871—so the big that night there were bursts of glorious power tribulation, why we will say to one of them: "The last time I saw you won had been and the say which calls folks to devotion and break last tribulation, why we will say to one of them: "The last time I saw you won had been and the say which calls folks to devotion and break last time I saw you won had been and the say which calls folks to devotion and break last time I saw you won had been and the say which calls folks to devotion and break last time I saw you. banishment and persecution and indescribable not shake hands, do we not laugh with bim? limping with the rheumatism, and you were full of complaints when we saw you last, I congratutation: "But thou didst laugh." My friends, the language of a fool like? I leave the specific of secutions in all the ages is only the echo large of secutions in all the ages is only the echo large of the specific of secutions in all the ages is only the echo large of the specific of secutions in all the ages is only the echo large of the specific of secutions in all the ages is only the echo large of the specific of the worth of the specific of the specific of the worth of the specific of the worthy president, right on the large of any time is God's habit,—bis way of doing things. It is all the makes the law, has he not aright to change it? Alsa for the field and John Stuert Mill laughs. All the German universities laugh. Herewite laugh, and the met with the indigences of the food stream, which was to work the laughs. John Stuert Mill laughs. All the German universities laugh. Hervard, laughs—softly! A am who was particularly skirling the met with the indigences of the fonce between Christianity and indightly, laugh softly. They say, "Wo didn't laugh, laugh softly. They say, "Wo didn't laugh and was early of the change at the country of the way of professors stated on the say, which gor gove of professors stated on the says of the says time. Show the promote the fonce the mountry with long rows of professors stated on the says of the fonce between Christianity and indightly, laugh softly. They say, "Wo didn't laugh, it was been stained and promote the fonce the warm of the very defect which his father than the makes trick. Got didners and the mountry with long rows of professors stated on the says that was sharsh's trick. Got didners are always at their days will hop rows of professors stated on the same time that a prime the says of the same time that a prime the says of the same time that a prime the same time to change it is all time. Bishop Collesso leads the proper regard for the present of the present of the proper regard for the present of the proper regard for the present of the pres a judgment of God; I leave you to make your laugh. Christ says so. Ye shall laugh. Yes, own inference. So, all wearment born of dissipation; that which starts at the counter of the drinking restaurant, or from the wine glass in the home errole, the mandlin simper, the meaningless and took down at Satau, and hurl at him defined the saturnation gibberish, the paroxysm of forever free from his clutches. Aba I shall Yes, ornamented with flags and atreamers, and further than the saturnation gibberish, the paroxysm of forever free from his clutches. Aba I shall Yes, ornamented with flags and atreamers, and further than the saturnation of the saturnation gibberish, the paroxysm of forever free from his clutches. 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The story of the immaculate conception a shock to all decency. The lame, the day of judgment. O! we had a great atir, a were deed on the word of the word of the word of the word of the day of judgment. O! we had a great atir, a were deed on the shock of the day of judgment. O! we had a great atir, a were deed on the shock of the day of judgment. O! we had a great atir, a were deed on the shock of the day of judgment. O! we had a great atir, a were deed on the shock of the day of judgment. O! we had a great atir, a were given, and essays read, on Diseastable to the sun shines down on it. Right behind, and transfer the cracking of thorns was the first too, white, deered when Wellington came back from Eiba. Your know how the English thank to when Wellington came back from Water the shock from Water the stat are small, but sated the send that large and imposing Memorial Hall under a pot. Such laughter and such sin ends in the large and healthy, and great that is green and bealthy, and beat here when Koasuth the state is a but on the shady. I ce-cold water the stat are small, but sate the send from Hungary. You remember how Rome is plent fully found on the slandy. I ce-cold water the state are planty of themselves and bealthy, and great that the chord of the state of the st and Martha, acting their part well. My friends, there is not a doctrine or statement of God's holy word that has not been derided by the scoptioism of this day. I take up this book of King James' translation. I consider it a perfect Bible, being in the Bible is the laugh of God's condem now, with this Bible in my hand, let me tear out. What stated in the demonstration will God greet every kind of written all over the clouds in the sky the letter out all that about the creation, and about the sixther and willaries higher and written all over the clouds in the sky the letter fixed cat, on a white horse, and all the armises of the ranking of the fall that armises of the real, tll, glacier-grooved in 1873, and its object search men is the echo of their own damna-tion, which horses—O! when we see and hear that cavalcade, we shall cheer, we shall laugh. Does not your heart beat quickly, this morning, at the thought of the great jubdee being in the Bible is the laugh of God's condem upon which we are soon to enter? I pray God but here are acceptions which this Boble in my hand, let me tear out laugh. Again: "I will laugh at him." Again: "I will laugh at him." and when he said he saw demonstration will God greet every kind of first that that about the creation, Christ in the red coat, the crimson coat, on a white horses.—O! when we shall the armises of the ral, tll, glacier-grooved in 1873, and its object sea and hear that cavalcade, we shall cheer, we shall laugh. Does not your heart beat quickly, this morning, at the thought of the great jubdee beat the total curve, one of the ribs of the vast skeletum upon this octivity and curve, which our continence of the ral, tll, glacier-grooved in 1873, and its object when we see and hear that cavalcade, we shall cheer, we shall laugh. Does not your heart beat quickly, this morning, at the thought of the great jubdee beat the fine un shines down on it. Right behind, and an even the incline of the Tabernacle, its and unlead to the sun shines down on it. Right behind, and the ne all those portions which the scepticism of thisday demands shall be torn out. What shall go first? "I will laugh at his calamity." With demands shall be torn out. What shall go first? "Well," says some one in the audience, "take out all that about the creation, and about the first settlement of the world." Away goes Gen. Good men almost pity what he thought that letter "W" meant. "O!" has often passed on snowshoes, is not granite, as lated by your Manitals hand. "Away goes Gen. Good men almost pity what he thought that letter "W" meant. "O!" has often passed on snowshoes, is not granite, as lated by your Manitals hand. "Lakes, and even to the edge of the dath of Exeter, the Macdonockie of Ripon, Professor Huxley, Mr. Herbert from the audience, "take great sin and wickedness. Bad men build up what he thought that letter "W" meant. "O!" has often passed on snowshoes, is not granite, as lated by your Manitals hand. "Have a stated by your Manitals hand." The standard of the said. "The standard of the said of the sa

Upon a mossy knoll in the forest, I Lay looking upward at the eternal blue\_ Of the infinite and quiet heavens, through The cak-leaf and the hemlock's canopy. And now and then a cloud went drifting by. Listless, and slow, and changing to the view. How like my fleeting Summer thoughts to you, lalm, peaceful clouds! And now the evening sky A deeper, darker, lovelier azure bath,

The birds have ceased their singing, and the breeze Is fided with hum of insects; darkness saith-With the first few stars twinkling through the trees That night has come. A little while, and death, Like night, will end life's summer reseries.

Strict and the city in his vest pocket went the number of loome, N. Y., in the uninterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and learned by heart and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and learned by heart and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and nurried a stream, as it delivers the "Fraternal Greeting's" address, and then uttered with one uniterrupted and then uttered thing it is to laugh in God's face and hurl his revelation back at him. After a while, the day will come when they will say they did not laugh.

Then all the hypercriticiams, all the caricatures and all the learned gneers in the Quarterty Removed in God's face and hurl his revelation back at him. After a while, the day will come when they will say they did not laugh. Then all the hypercriticiams, all the caricatures and Virgil among her conquerors. But what mean the learned gneers in the Quarterty Removed in the position of his opposed for verything above, God will thunder:

"But thou didst laugh!" I think the most fascinating laugher at Christianity I ever reducts? What was that thunder? "O," you shake the tree you can bring down for the sum of genial aspect, and quiet manner. So for a wide of the same unfairness and fruit, no doubt; but I remember, when a boy, in the learned gneers in the Quarterty Removed great and suite the position of his opposed and all the removed great and gniet manner. The down is yet not successful. Why? "He that sitteth fruit, no doubt; but I remember, when a boy, in the heaveens laughe, in the heaveens laughe, in the heaveens laughed, and listened to, the possition of the same unfairness and the position of his opposed to possition, it was recognized, and, not as a certain Moutreal crowd a few weeks ago, a certain Moutreal crowd a few weeks ago, a certain Moutreal crowd as a great the position of his opposed to possition, it was recognized, and, not as a certain Moutreal crowd as a great the position of his opposed to position, it was recognized, and, not as a certain Moutreal crowd as the the trees, awaiting the first comer, that had drop. So canadians came to their feet and the Yankees to love of Canadia to teach of the useful near the position of his opposed to the position of his opposed to position of the same in the displayed much of the same in the first comer, that had drop. S fascinating laugher at Christianity I ever remember, was Theodore Parker. He made the say, "that was that thunder? "O," you so full of fruits, that, like the apples which drop
member, was Theodore Parker. He made the say, "that was the roar of the battering ram
from silent dew, they will fall by the weight of
Word of God seem ridiculous, and he laughed on against her walls." No. What was that quiver?
their own ripeness for whoever needs to be rethe said: "My life has been a failure;—a failure
legions." No. The quiver and the roar were the
floor like a great harvest-waggon full of sheaves,
legions." No. The quiver and the roar were the
floor like a great harvest-waggon full of sheaves,
legion provided the legions." No. The proposition of the Sunday Society has

# Correspondence.

PROHIBITION.

There has never been a time when earnest and vision, and when any man has anything to do and does it well. His smile! Why, it is the 15th of May, the apple orchard in full bloom. It is morn appression of the liquor traffic was more loudly apple or would not be appled for or would n May, the apple orchard in full bloom. It is morning breaking on a rippling sea. It is heaven at high noon, all the bells beating the marriage peal, but his langhter—may it never fall on us. It is a condemnation for our sin. It is a wasting away. We may let the satirist laugh at us, and we be made the target companions laugh at us, and we be made the target for the merriment of earth and hell; but God forbid that we should ever come to the fulls between to father transfers of the from the merriment of the propheny against the rejectors of the liquor traffic was more loudly a "T. I. P." flittation ends in an engagement and called for, or would probably produce more satisticated at propheny against that potatoes are the most exhausting as "T. I. P." flittation ends in an engagement and called for, or would probably produce more satisticated at propheny against that potatoes are the most exhausting called for, or would probably produce more satisticated at propheny against that potatoes are the most exhausting and the "T. I. P." flittation ends in an engagement and called for, or would probably produce more satisticated at propheny against that potatoes are the most exhausting called for, or would probably produce more satisticated at propheny against that potatoes are the most exhausting and the follow, what shall I say? How to describe all that took place that first day,—the singing, and the sope, and the "Chalk talk Chief," and the sope, and the sop forbid that we should ever come to the fulfill less advantage, the facts in reference to the fulfill less advantage, the facts in reference to the fulfill less advantage, the facts in reference to the fulfill less advantage, the facts in reference to the facts in facts in reference to the fulfill less advantage, the facts in reference to the fulfill less advantage, the facts in fulfill less advantage, the facts in fine ruled paper and "Dixon's the ammonia from the air, and spreading roots to gather what they require from a greater mass the long to gather what they require from a greater mass table right in front of the platform, with their feet in the straw, and their heads in full range of soil. The same remark applies to the legutine from the first in front of the platform, with their feet in the straw, and their heads in full range of soil. The same remark applies to the legutine from the first in front of the platform, with their feet in the straw, and their heads in full range of the same remark applies to the legutine from the fill be formulated into a declaration of principles. one crimson veil of my sacrifice I will cover all your sins. With my dying groan I will swallow up all your groans. Look! live!" But a thou-sond of you this morning ture your back to that, and modes of working—will be considered. It is and then this voice of invitation turns to a tone divinely ominous that sobs libe a strong many prohibitionists will attend the strong that sobs libe a strong many prohibitionists will attend the strong that these guilty wretches should counteract mineral superphorp. The effect of an equally guilty race who flatter the unfortunate speaker. Happy is he that knows and can tell the truth.

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Remedy for the effect of an equally guilty wretches should counteract the effect of an equally guilty are the effe Because I have called and ye refused, I have with the anticipations justly raised, in view of the reformation, Any information regarding the meetings can be obtained from Mr. Robert Mo-Lean, of Toronto, or from Rev. Thomas Gales, Stanhope, Quebec.—Com-

#### OPENING OF THE PARLIAMENT.

T. I. P., T. I. C. M. A., what magic letters are these? Then you have not been there, my riend,—at the Thousand Island Park, owned by the Thousaud Island Camp meeting Association. What a spread was there, my countrymen! How the big steamers brought their thousands, and the little ones their hundreds, the tugs each an instalrocks and it lets of the great father of waters, even there, all kay with countless flags and pennons, and skiffs, laden with humsciry and provision-

six weeks under a low intermittent," or to an Camp-meting was held two years ago. Last year ings Methodist speakers held their own so well, other, we will say: "You, for ten years, were the Sunday-school Parliament was started. This and rank side by side with the best and foremost

nished outside and inside with flowers and pictures, rustic chairs and hammocks, swings and Saratoga trunks. There are plenty of tents too, white, cheep and healthy, and grass that is green and with the control of the control of the control of the congressional date of the congression date of the

with a radiock and tin cup.

The Tabernacie is a big circus tent, with seats for 1,400 folks, just at the end of St. Lawrence Avenue, about eighty rods from the whatf. Closely surrounded by trees, it is very bot when the sun shines down on it. Right behind, and the sun shines down on it. Right behind, and allowing the indices of the Tabernacie is an annual meeting which was not down in Parton few weeks since, but a mass of dark trap 200 or meeting was in the Freemasons' Hall, Lincoln's giving from her veins the ores of metals most in strongly ouse to make men civilized; aterile, bleak and for Sunday in giving from her veins the cres of metals most in use to make men civilized; sterile, bleak and forbidding, the home alike of the winter's cold and considered that the change which the society the summer's heat, yet the emblem, of all emblems its craggy head above the surging of primeval ocean, and the last to yield its flinty timbers to the heat which will roll heavens and earth together in the last great corflagration.

Then Rev. Fred. Widmer, of Rome, N. Y.,

domestically—I have no children; a failure so-cially, for I am treated in the streets like a pirate; and insulted heavens. Rome defied God, and he a failure professionally, because I know but one minister that has adopted my sentimenta." For a quarter of a century he laughed at Christianity, laughed her down. Babylon defied God, and he a quarter of a century he laughed at Christianity, laughed her down. Babylon defied God, and he bless auother generation.

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nameless, conglomerate country, the United States, shall annex Canada—or, more likely, vice versa, it won't be the John A's or the George Brown's of the day who will deserve the credit even if they do get it—but all these hearty, hospitable, high living people who travel and see, and learn to love each other, and get their own corners knocked off, till at length a Saratoga or a '.T. I. P." flirtation ends in an engagement and

At the meeting of the Tract Society, on the evening of May 4th, the Earl of Shaftesbury pre-sided, and delivered one of his brief but energetic for defence which is not also good for attack. ing style. The next speaker, Rev. Wm. Wright, a missionary from Damascus, wore out the pati-ence of the andience by his too flowery and too little ones their hundreds, the tugs each an installment, and the tiny little steam yachts, little dollabets, just the style to fit around the spirit. The poor man sat down; but, mistaking the aphaunted shores and bozz in and out among the plause which followed for an invitation to proceed, he rose again and resumed his speech, only baskets, all directed their course to the same to hear Dr. Panshon, whose elequont speech spot, till it seemed as if this quiet, grove covered came next; and when he was through they, in island was the object of a bestile invasion.

That was on Tuesday, 21st August, and the "Parliament" was the Sunday-school Parliament. The Yas kees were the originators. They wasted the Complete of the popular an orator in London as he well as any earthenware. parently quite as popular an orator in London as be was in Toronto. He and Spurgeon seemed to me

conducted more than half of the candidates for as soon after it is taken from the ground as toward the water. They are in every style, but orders were total abstainers. In many of the adpossible. Do not let the roots get dry. When dresses there was the most manly, unqualified

commending and culogizing the English one might differ from his arguments and his conclusions one could not but admire his spirit of fairness and of moderation. I cannot say the same of the next speaker,

Parliament—Speaker, he should be called, from was interesting, the tone of it was conceited, and the functions and exercise of his office. The folks, the animus of it unfair. He spoke of himself and was interesting, the tone of it was conceited, and domains, and Mr. Sherwin, from the same farm, position of his opponents on this question was both soloists, and ductists and everything else in the unintelligible to him! Professor John Morley, musical line. And they sing, and play on a editor of the Fortugitty Review, gave a plain, disorganized organ, which, however, was tinkered up for the after services. in too uninterrupted and hurried a stream, as it

### - Tiouse and Larm.

### - Potatoes an Exhausting Crop.

Prof. Stewart states in the North British Agriculturist that potatoes are the most exhausting

#### Remedy for Damp Walls.

The following is a remedy for damp walls : Three-quarters of a pound of mottled soap te one galion of water. This composition to be sided, and delivered one of his brief but energetic speeches, in the course of which he repeated the laid over the brickwork steadily and carefully following words, which the Duke of Wellington had once addressed to him: "No frontier is good for attack," or lather on the surface. The wash to remain The aggressive work of Christianity is the surest twenty-four hours to become dry. Mix a half defence of Christianity. After the reading of a pound of alum with four ounces of water; leave vigorous and racy report by Dr. Manning, the and it to stand for twenty-four hours, and then Bishop of Gloucester spoke in an amiable and it to stand for twenty-four hours, and then earnest strain, but in a rather feeble and hesitate apply it in the same manner over the coating. of soap. Let this be done in dry weather. In the case of the stone walls the following ingredilaborate style of composition and too indistinct ents, melted and mixed together, and applied hot to the surface of stone, will prevent all damp from entering, and vegetable substance from growing upon it: One and a-half pounds second time to be compelled to desist! The rosin, one pound Russian tailow, one quart scene was painful. The audience were impatient linseed oil. This simple remedy has been proved upon a piece of very porous stone, made

### When to Transplant Evergreens.

There are advocates of three theories, viz : planting in the fall, in early spring, and late spring, and again others have serious objectionsto any or all of these plans. One grower says he would not plant any kind of a tree in the the Established Church; and it was refreshing to fall on heavy soil, as they will be often thrown hear a clear and manly assertion of Methodism out by the frost. We transplanted a fine lot of evergreens (Norway spruce) in August, as recommended by a nurseryman, and protected Ragged School Union on the 7th of May, with them, but they were all dead in spring. We Lord Snaftesbury in the chair, and the whole platform crowded with about 500 children from tried planting in early spring, but had the same result. At last we tried the first two weeks of June, and succeeded admirably. Transplanted some hemlock spruce in September and first of October, taking care to mulch the roots of the ornamented with flags and atreamers, and fur and generous recognition of the good work of planting, fix the fine earth well around the

## Hulled Corn.

This · old-fashioned luxury is coming intostyle again, and as it is really a delicious dish when properly prepared, it may be acceptable to know the modus operandi of doing it right. Take a six quart panful of ashes (hard wood ashes if possible, as they are stronger); put them into an iron kettle, with three gallons of water; let them boil about five minutes; then set off from the fire, and turn in a pint of cold water to settle it. Turn off the lye and strain ; put in six quarts of shelled corn; put it over a brisk fire, and let it boil half an hour, skimming and stirring frequently. The outside skin of the kernels will then slip off. Strain off the lve, and rinse thoroughly in several clear waters, When the lve is thus weakened, turn the corn Israel in the wilderness." Away goes Exodus, "Now," says some one else in the audience, "there are things in Deuteronomy and Kings that are things in Deuteronomy and Kings that are things." "Now," says some one, "the book of Job is a fable that ought to come out." Away goes the book of Job. "Now," says some one, "the hoek of Job is a fable that ought to come out." Away goes the book of Job. "Now," says some one, "the hoek of Job is a fable that ought to come out." Away goes the book of Job. "Now," says some one, "the same production of God's laughter. On the matter is: that crash of ruin is morning with five prayerful wishes that you missed. Will St. there are a great many good men and septicism—what a hollow thing is the laugh of sinful merriment—what an awful thing is the laugh of food's condemnation—what a radiant production." It will swell will be sufficiently the mother of all thing,—rabicund thing—is the laugh of eternal come out." Away go the ovangelists. "Now," says some one of the same production of the same producti occasionally; stir often so as not to burn at the bottom of the kettle; when quite soft, put in advocates would really conduce to the great aim two large tablespoonfuls of salt, and atir well. in this material world, of eternity, the first to rear of the day, viz., to elevate man. And however To be eaten with milk, or butter and sugar. It is a healthy dish, and although there is work in preparing it, yet it is good enough to pay for the labor and trouble. It is good either not or With such a foundation, background and Prof. Tyndall. Ho is a tall, gaunt, rough man, horizon for the Tabernacle, what are its con- with high cheekbones, and a decided Northern tents? Rev. W. F. Crafts, Conductor of the accent. While there was much in his speech that to be one of the greatest luxuries of the table. Wheat hulled in the same way is considered a the functions and exercise of his office. The folks, the animus of it unfair. He spoke of himself and half a tentful. The band, which plays at the call those who saw with him as if they monopolized great delicacy, and very beneficial diet for invaof Bro. Crafts, Mr. Stebbins, from Uncle Jonathan's all common sense, and boldly avowed that the lids, but it is not so stable or nutritious as Indian corn. Smaller quantities can be prepared by using less lye and corn.

# Exercise.

Exercise, to be most profitable, ought to be as far as possible not systematic and taken for its lown sake, but spontaneous and incidental to some occasion of either business or amusement. So intimate is the connection between mind and body, that it is difficult to benefit the latter unless while relieving and pleasantly occupying the former. To the lawyer, merchant, student, or indeed anyone whose mind is deeply engrossed by his occupation, there is a marvellous efficacy in a journey among new scenes, which, while it restores the physique, at the same time affords immense relief to the jaded

# The Zighteous Dend.

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#### ELIZABETH FAIRLES,

Daughter of James and Eliza Fairles, Stouff-ville, was born at Hagerman's Corners, in the Township of Markham, on the 15th of August, 1852. She was tenderly cared for and early taught by Christian parents to respect religion

and love the Saviour. Our sister was naturally quiet and retiring, kind in disposition, and ardent in her attachments. She was converted to God at the early age of twelve, under the labors of the late Rev. R. O. Wilson and Rev. J. N. Lake, and at once united with the Methodist Church, of which her parents were consistent members, and remained a faithful member to the close of life. Our sister was atrong-ly attached to the Church of her early choice, book a deep interest in all that promoted its welfure, and was a lover and active supporter of the Sabbath-school. Her Christian character was a pattern to the young, and such as to command the esteem of all her fellow Christians. Regular and faithful in the use of the means, she sought to grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. Her last illness was both protracted and complicated, affording simple op-portunity of demonstrating the power of Divine grace in supporting her soul in the time of affliction. During seven months of painful illness, most of the time confined to bed, she was never known to utter a word of complaint or murmur at the dealings of the Lord with her. A brighter example of Christian patience we have seldom seen; truly in her case "patience had its perfect work." It was our privilege frequently to talk with her about the Saviour, read to her the pre-cious promises of Jesus and commend her to the cious promises of Jesus and commend her to the Lord in prayer, and on every occasion we found her happy in the Lord; always ready to say, "Thy will, not mine, be done." She greatly deligated in having the people of God visit and talk with her on the subject of religion. Her faith rested with utmost confidence upon Christ and his Word, and she constantly felt that for her to live was Christ but to die was gain. All that medical skill, parental affection and sisterly tenderness could do to restore her was done, but all in van, for the lord, who leved her beat, was all in varn, for the Lord, who loved her best, was pleased to take her to himself, and she was willing "to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." On the 27th of June, 1877, at the age of 25, without the burden of a fear or the darkness of a doubt, she fell salesp in Jesus, left be-hind the sufferings of this life and entered into the joy of her Lord.

We commend the example of her early piety and in the life to the young everywhere. What the blessed Saviour did for her he can and will do for all who love and trust him as she did. To her bereaved parents and sister we would say, in the comforting words of him who is the resurrection and the life, "Weep not, for she is not dead but sleepeth." W. L. Scott.

## ANN PEARCE.

Sister Pearce, who died in great peace on Wednesday, the 22ad August, 1877, at four o'clock a.m., was born in the year 1819, June 15th, in the Township of Leeds, Province of Ontario, was married to her now sorrowing husband on the 8th day of April, 1845, and has always been a kind, loving wife, a very dear mother, and an excellent neighbor. She experienced religion when a young woman. While attending a meeting, was so impressed with the Word that conviction took hold upon her so strong that she felt compelled to leave the church, and retired outside in secret prayer, and there and then found the Saviour, and realized that God for Christ's sake had accepted her, and was enabled to rejoice in the assurance that her sins were forgiven. Some twenty years after that she was married. While attending a meeting in her own neighborhood, she was enabled to consecrate herself afresh to God, and was the means of leading her dear husband to Saviour; and since that has been enabled to lead all her children to Jesus,—five sons and two daughters.

It was most affecting to see the devotion of those dear children to the mother in her last illness; and then her four sons, as the last act of

their love, bearing her remains to the tomb.

Before departing, she called in all the family, and took a most affectionate farewell; commending them all to the Lord, and to be sure to meet ing them all to the Lord, and to be sure to meet in heaven. Sister Pearce was sick only eight days. The last act of her life was to attend a Tuesday meeting for the promotion of heliness at Colonel Kulorn's, in the village of Newboro', and on the evening of the same day was taken sick. From the first she seemed to think it was for her end, and said she was fully resigned to the will of God and had no fears; was willing to go, as she felt the asaurno fears; was willing to go, as she felt the assurance that all was well; but if it was the Lord's will site would like to stay a little longer with her serrowing companion, as she was feeling anxious for him for some time on account of his poor state for him for some time on account of his poor state of health, and that she might be some good to the family. Her room, from the first, seemed more like heavenand glory than one of sorrow and death. She would, when suffering pain, often say, "Praise God"; and had happy visions of heaven in her alumbers, would hear beautiful singing. The afternoon of the day before she died, the writer took her by the hand. She held a warm gup for a little, and then said, "Let go; I want to shout glory," when she clapped her hands several times, shouting glory, it seemed as if heaven came down in the room. We joined in singing with her, The world is overcome through the blood of the Lamb; My sins are washed away through the blood of the Lamb, etc. The last words were, when asked to take a sup, "No, I will drink no more here." And said, "Glory, glory," and without a struggle, sweetly "Glory, glory," and without a struggle, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Her remains were followed by a large and sympathetic gathering of friends and neighbors to her last resting place, on Thursday afternoon; and where the Rev. Mr. Oliver preached a very effective discourse from the three first verses of the first Paalm. May the mantle that has fallen so suddenly be taken up by some Ellsha. She has left a blank in the church and in the neighborhood. C. M.

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The new Canada Methodist Church, in the village Trenton, will be dedicated (D.V.) to the worship of God on Thursday, Sept. 6th.

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Sermon on Thursday, Sept. 6th, by the Rev. Dr. Ives, of Auburn, N.Y., at 2 p.m. After the sermon the church will be decirated by the Rev. George Young, President of the Toronto Conference.
Sabbath, Sept. 9th, sermon by the kev. George Young, President of the Toronto Conference, at 10.30 s.m.; Rev. Charles Fish, of Cobourg, at 2.30 p.m., at 6.30 p.m.
Alecture on "The Tendencies of the Times," will be dedivered on Monday evening, Sept. 10th, by the Rev. E. H. Dewart.
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10 a.m. Brantford—Burford, on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, at 9 a.m. Brockville - Morrisburg, on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, at 9 a.m. Wellington-Mount Forest, on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, at 9 a.m. Lindsay-Omemee, on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. Walkerton-Paistey, on Tuesday, Sept. 1stb, at 9 a.m. Brampten—Streetsville, on Tuesday, Sept. 18th, at

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The Figancial District Meeting will be held at Odessa, on Wednesday, the 26th September, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. W. Galbraitel.

be held at Lachute, on Sept. 11th, commencing at 2.30 a.m.

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BRANTFORD DISTRICT SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Executive Committee have much pleasure in announcing that the Ninth Antual Convention will be held in the Methodist Church, at Burford Village, on Wednesday, the 12th day of September, 1877.

MORNING SESSION.

2.00 p.m.—"Devotional Exercises."
230 p.m.—"Sabbath School Experience Meeting."
3.30 p.m.—"The necessity of thoroughly qualified
Bible Class' Teachers as an element of power
essential to the retention of adults in our Sabbath Schools:" Rev. J. B. Clarkson, B.A., of
Brantford; time, twenty minutes; to be followed by snort discussions.
4.20 p.m.—"The extent of the obligations of the
Quarterly Cificial Meeting to embrace the moneys necessary for the efficient working of the
Sabbath School among the other estimates of
the circuit;"A J. Bonly, Esg., of Simose; time,
fifteen minutes; to be followed by shortidisoussions from five to teniminutes each.
5.30 p.m.—Closing.

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7.20 p.m. — The influence of Home Literature on the moval and religious instruction of the young: "

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7.59 p.m. — The inseparable unity of Old and New Testensut Revelation as the Word of God: "

Rev. W. Moionagh, of Paris,

8.15 p.m. — The reflex benefits accruing to Sabbathsohoal Workers: "Rev. W. R. Parker, M.A. Obsirman of the Brantford District.

9.15 p.m. — Election of Officers and Executive Committee."

9.30 p.m.—Closing.

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