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Literary and Religious.

Love of Gold.

The following extract is from Mr. Longfellow beautiful poem Morituri Salutamus :-"In medieval Rome, I know not where, There stood an image with its arm in air. And on its lifted finger, shining clear, A golden ring, with the device, 'Strike here!' Greatly the people wondered, though none guessed The meaning that these words but half expressed, Until a learned clerk, who at noonday With downcast eyes was passing on his way, Paused, and observed the spot, and marked it well. Whereon the shadow of the finger fell; And, coming back at midnight, delved, and found A secret stairway leading under ground. Down this he passed into a spacious hall. Lit by a flaming jewel on the wall; And opposite a brazen statue stood With bow and shaft in threatening attitude. Upon its forchead, like a coronet. Were the mysterious words of menace set: 'That which I am, I am; my fatal aim None can escape, not even you luminuous flame!' Midway the hal! was a fairtable placed, With cloth of gold, and golden cups enchased With rubies, and the plates and knives were gold, And gold the bread and viands manifold. Around it, silent, motionless, and sad, Were seated gallant knights in armor clad, And ladies beautiful with plume and zone, But they were stone, their hearts within were ston And the vast hall was filled in every part

"Long at the scene, bewildered and amazed, The trembling clerk in speechless wonder gazed; Then from the table, by his greed made bold, He seized a goblet and a knife of gold, And suddenly from their seats the guests upsprang, The vaulted ceiling with loud clamors rang, The archer sped his arrow, at their call, Shattering the lambent jewel on the wall, And all was dark around and overhead-Stark on the floor the luckless clerk lay dead 1

With silent crowds, stony in face and heart.

The image is the Adversary old, Whose beckoning finger points to realms of gold; Our lusts and passions are the downward stair That leads the soul from a diviner air; The archer, Death; the flaming jewel, Life; Terrestrial goods, the goblet and the knife; The knights and ladies, all whose flesh and bone By avarice have been hardened into stone; The clerk, the scholar whom the love of pelf Tempts from his books and from his nobler self. The scholar and the world! The endiess strife, The discord in the harmonies of life! The love of learning, the sequestered nooks, And all the sweet serenity of books: The market-place the eager love of gain, Whose aim is vanity, and whose end is pain 1"

William Booth and his Work.

The name of William Booth will be familiar to some of the readers of the GUARDIAN in connection with mission work at the East-end of London. Amongst the Societies which Mr. Booth has organized for the deep-sunken classes there, is a Drunkard's Rescue Society, which employs a missionary who is engaged in looking after drunken men on the streets, taking swap the Queen's day for Washington's. But them to their homes, getting them to sign the pledge, and caring for them with unwearied attention, even though they should fall afterwards seventy times seven. Mr. Booth also carries on a Children's Mission, which sustains continuous revival services among the street covering control over our whole land, would Arabs of that part of the British metropolis still crave it. Let the Dominionites surrender There is also a society known as a Christian quickly, or we may surrender to them." League, the members of which hold themselves responsible, among other things, for the appear ance at each service of the young converts. Mr. Booth's mission still sustains preaching services in theatres and low concert halls, bringing the Gospel by this means within the reach of thousands who would not otherwise hear it. But perhaps the most unique of Mr. Booth's Ginsies. A correspondent of the Christian at Work, giving an account of this movement, says: "In the autumn of 1870 I was invited to attend a 'farewell tea-meeting,' given by the Gipsics, who were about breaking up camp the camp was composed of about sixty persons dwelling in a dozen caravans, and perhaps t'e adorned with his blessing. Trouble and labor turned from nature's darkness into the glorious all bitterness, have more than once ministered came you brought a Gospel and left it in the and any dispute about it is but a war of words, and that is the baby's rattle. The children's triumph.—Cor. Christian Weekly.

were; but their lives, so different from what dom of the Lord. they once had been, told plainly that a hand

and ultimately for a place in . . . 'That city which hands bath not piled, That far away country by sin undefiled.'

"One of the men told the writer that God my poor brother Gipsies going down to hell, and truly." and without knowing how, I find myself crying Oh, for some souls to mend !"?

"Some of these men, ave, and the women too. had been living fearful lives of wretchedness. Drinking, fighting, and cursing had been their amusement, whilst for a livelihood they 'told fortunes,' practised card sharping at fairs and races, and, to use the language of one of their number, 'would not have shirked from murder I learn that recently three of the men have been many precious souls."

Bishop Haven on Canada.

Canada in one of his "flights," availing himin making one of his Episcopal visitations. And this is what he says of us :-

"Blondin and Niagara introduce us to a new night in the Temple, knew of the event by things, America leads Britain in so many.

loved to stop over a train, and seen Dr. Nelles, gencer. my old classmate. I wonder if he is as greatly given to execrable punning as in his college days. If so he must be one of the most enjoyable as well as endurable of men. London lies broad in street, and spaciously spread out. Smaller towns show lack of enterprise. Canada would not be hurt by annexation. Better Canada gets on with all her regal relations, and perhaps may yet re-annex us to the British crown. Certainly one section, and that no small fraction of our country, has lately craved such a return, and but for the prospect of re-

Tischendorf's Will.

"God has favored me with ahappy life, richly country;

heart: Urge on the work of your life indus- distress of mind. I have often wished I were a triously and honestly; seek your true welfare Christian, that I might have a little comfort. had 'laid upon him a great weight of souls.' only in firm faith in the Redeemer; cast your For these two years there has been a fire burn-He said: 'I go through the streets, crying confidence unceasingly on the Lord, and serve ing in my heart. I can bear it no longer. I "Any old chairs to mend ?" and I think about the Lord at all times with holy gladness, soberly have come to you for guidance. I have even

Character-Reputation.

Character is what one is. Reputation is what men think us to be. And perhaps, in seventyif anything was to be made by it.' Now the sembles our character. Think now for a mo-this Parah and be taught?' 'You cannot stay whole scene is changed; clothed and in their ment on this point. Character, or what we are, without giving up your caste. 'I am ready for right minds, they follow honest callings, their is made up of our likes and dislikes; choices children, neatly dressed, are sent to school, and and preferences; habits, physical, intellectual, salvation of my soul?' 'Well, I will see what social, commercial, moral and religious; our engaged as evangelists, and have been remark- principles and purposes; and the warmth and you contrived to get here.' 'I was invited to go ably owned of God in the conversion of very perseverance with which we carry them out to-day to visit my brother's family. My brother Bishop Gilbert Haven has been taking our whole bearing. Purity, unselfishness, self of our Great Western Railway for despatch tell-tale blandness over the face and the whole bearers knew the way. I then called one of within the soul.

And this is wisely ordered; for there is noworld, which is the same world. Funny it is to thing on earth which has such power over men see custom house, crowns, and all the parapher- as a good character. Hence to compare this nalia of another and a royal power injected into power to anything else on earth is to illustrate the heart of a day's ride. How foolish these the greater by the less. On earth, except God, divisions! how inevitable, seemingly. Cur- there is nothing so wide-spread and lasting in

Mission Work in India.

Zenana work in India is one of the features of importance and prominence in connection with mission operations in that vast and populous land-so populous that approxidifficulties in the way of reaching all classes of the population of India, this is specially true of female society. In the congregations the missionary succeeds in gathering in the market, on the public street, or in the chapel-such is the structure of society-women are seldom seen, and respectable women never. It has thus been found necessary to organize female missionaries for a work of visitation amongst the Zenanas, where the women live in the customary The Independent has the following: A reader Eastern seclusion, and very gratifying are the reof Tischendorf's books of travel and smaller apol- sults of this movement. In a little volume entitled ogetic treatises, cannot fail to see in a striking "Eastern Blossoms, Sketches of Native Chrismanner how his wonderful attainments as a tian Life in India," several of these Zenana mispiety. The published discourses at his funeral, The book is written by a Miss Leslie, who has though brief, are very touching, especially when collected a number of interesting facts illus-

and women, told, in uncouth but simple language, the manner in which they had been gers, even to opponents, who, notwithstanding read from my nephew. One day when you bestowed—may be spoken of as a condition; puts a bit of grass into the upper part of the leg, God is preparing the way for his truth to

polished gems from nature's quarry indeed they that which will serve the truth and the king- bring it to me, as no one cared for it. He did the language of our great text-book, Watson's at dogs, getting spiders and other little animals so, and he also often brought me tracts which he Theological Institutes. When Mr. Wesley to fight one another, while you may often see "May my true, deeply-beloved wife keep fast received from time to time from street preachers says 'that faith is the only condition of justifi- men throwing stones at the horns of bullocks in not mortal had been at work upon them, filling her life-long hold on her pure evangelical faith. He generally asked for one whenever he saw cation, he explains it so as not to exclude re- mere sport, making them stagger in their agony. up uneven fissures, and chipping off rough cor- May God grant her strength from above, that anyone preaching just that I might have some pentance, without which he says none can be- The government, too, has been intensely cruel. ners, fitting them for lives of usefulness here, she may bring up all our dear children in the thing new to read. In this way I learned some- heve, but to exclude 'good works,' which A soldier who deserted was burned to death, and fear of the Lord. But to my good, most dearly- thing of Christianity. My husband died two 'legalists,' or 'Pharisees,' maintain is necessary since I went to Madagascar there have been beloved children I cry from the depth of my years ago, and ever since I have been in great as a pre-requisite to pardon. come to stay, for that seems to me to be necessary.' 'What is your object in wishing to become a Christian?' 'What object can I have but the salvation of my soul?' 'How do you think you can be saved?' 'That is what I want five cases out of a hundred what men think us to know. I see that our gods and goddesses strangers being admitted. We were among cording to their own conscience, they must to be we really are. As our image in the glass cannot cave me, and I think from what I have these exceptional cases, and, by virtue of a seat therefore, be doing right. But they assume, in agrees with our outward appearance, so our heard and read, that you Christians can tell on the platform, had a very good opportunity feeling or asserting this, either that there is no image, in the glass of other men's minds, re- me about the way of salvation. Can I stay in that. What is caste in comparison with the arrangements can be made. But tell me how must have an outward expression. What we sent a palanquin for me with an old servant are will show itself by the eye, the countenance, After I had got in a sudden thought struck me by the walk, the movements of the hands and that I could come to you instead. So I called arms, the gestures of the body, in a word, by the old servant and gave him eight annas to purchase some peculiar kind of sweetmeat for patience, forgiveness, benignity will spread a me. He left me to get it, and said that the bearing of a good man, announcing what dwells them, and putting a rupee into his hand, asked him to bring me here as soon as they could. And now here I am."

Conditions of Justification.

Dr. Summers, of the Nashville Christian Advocate, has some sensible remarks in reply to a correney, national ideas, politics, Churches—every its influence and so powerful in its beneficence respondent, who questioned the propriety of his by the debaters, that would not be allowed in There is no God"—no law. The wise man thing changed. What care they here for the as a good character. Weight of influence is speaking of Repentance and Faith as conditions Centennial, or the seventeenth of June, or the always according to excellence of character. It of justification. The objection was based on the we think fail somewhat in purliamentary tact. third term, or our wrestlings over Church econ- never stops either as to extent or duration of fact that St. Paul, and the Articles of religion of We were especially interested in some of the omy, or anything that tosses so fiercely the effect, and its power consists in its kindling a the Methodist Church speak of Justification by discussions. An entire sitting was given to a some creature larger than himself—some law human waves the other side of that great gulf like and even greater arder of goodness in the Faith only. It was therefore argued, that it was conversation—following the presentation of the of Niagara? Nay, if they care, it is to condemn. souls of those unto whom it draws near. It is not right to speak of anything else but faith as number of members, with the losses and gains learned, leved, obeyed; but, in order to its dis-Their thoughts, how different. At this station, a great thing then to live among good people, a condition of justification. To this the Editor for the year—on the state of the work, and the close to the bridge, I see advertisements of ex- the men and women of good character. We of the Advocate replies as follows:—"Our ninth conditions requisite to a better degree of succursion trains for Monday, the Queen's birth- must become the better for the association. We Article has nothing to do with the question, and cass. It was intelligent, dignified, and emi- will have a chance some day of finding out day, the 24th of May. Yet so utterly un never become contentedly bad, until we have does not employ the word. If anyone chooses nently religious. We wished at the time that what is best to obey. But if you begin by thought of was it in the States that not even obliterated from our minds all thoughts of the to confine it to faith as the immediate instru- we could have had a full report of it to spread obeying nothing, you will end by obeying Beelthe Woman's Suffrage Meeting, that very good people among whom we have lived, and ment of justification, we have no objection; before the readers of The Christian Advocate. A zebub and all his seven invited friends. whose goodness the coldness of our own only we shall still continue to speak of repent- lively discussion was also had on the subject If they had, how they could have pointed the'r right affections had been whilem warmed, and lance and faith as conditions of pardon. We not unheard-of on our side of the Atlanticarguments with the fact that that very day the perhaps even melted. There is always hopes of use the word, of course, in the recognized legal of the use of unfermented, or non-intoxicating, whole round earth was belted with cannon, one whom we can keep within the daily and sense of conditio sine qua non, very well defined wine in the sacrament. Very much the same never allowed anything to disturb me when my flags, music, parade and excursions in honour of hourly converse of the pure and good. And it by Webster : 'That which must exist as the oc- arguments with which we on our side are faa woman ruler, a political woman, who does is a great thing to have a good character and re- casion or concomitant of something else; that miliar were repeated, with about the usual o'clock, I was kept in till I knew it, and in genwhat our free and enlightened republic says putation—to be a man or woman, who daily which is requisite in order that something else amount of a certain kind of Biblical criticism; eral, even when Latin grammar came to supplecannot, ought not, shall not be done. Well, it communes with God in prayer, and who is should take effect; stipulation; terms specified. and the conclusions reached were nearly the ment the Psalms, I was my own master for at is good to let Britain lead America in some striving to have Christ's image inscribed on the In illustration of this use of the word, he cites same. Irish Methodists are less abstinent of least an hour before dinner at half-past one, and soul—to be one whose great aim in life is to from Bishop Taylor: 'Men are apt to believe intoxicants than are their American brethren— Canada in these parts is flat and rich. Hamil- honor Christ by being like Christ. Like Him remission of sins, but they believe it without though it is said they are more so than are ton was hot, dusty, and lively. I should have in spirit, like Him in life.—Christian Intelli- the condition of repentance.' This is a very apposite quotation. So is this from Dr. Ham-yet in their Conference action they spoke out mond, which Richardson gives: 'Do they ever unequivocally in favor of the temperance cause expect this beloved remission by performing the and movement." condition of repentance? And so is this which we cite from Richard Watson, who is perhaps better authority with 'Ratio,' as he is with us : We are also to consider, even now that the mate calculations give it nearly three hundred atonement has been accepted, and the promise millions of inhabitants. Whilst there are great of forgiveness proclaimed, upon the conditions of repentance and faith, that we claim forgiveness, not on the ground of justice, but on that of the with peculiar interest. Much of such informa- and having nobody else to be dependent upon, faithfulness of God, who has been pleased to tion is given in the address of Rev. George began to lead a very small, perky, contented, bind himself by promises.' This citation is the Cousins, a Madagascar missionary of the Lon- conceited. Cock-Robinson-Crusoe sort of life, in more serviceable as it shows in what sense the don Missionary Society, delivered at the annual the central point which it appeared to me (as it word conditions is used. When men ask us what they must do to be saved, we tell them to 'repent, and believe the gospel.' Mark i. 15. Testifying both to the Jews, and also to the Greeks, repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ.' Acts xx. 21. According to circumstances, and the character of the persons addressed, we sometimes say, 'Except ye repent, ye shall perish,' Luke xiii. 3-5; Repent, and be baptized every one of you in has been a nation more morally degraded than few rods distant, in an angle of the outer wall, critical scholar were subordinated to his genial sionaries give us the results of their toils in this the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of the Malagasy were. Of course, that brings out is the house formerly occupied by Professor E. enterprises is his mission amongst the English character as a man and to his deep, affectionate as well as other fields of Indian mission work. sins,' Acts ii. 38; 'Repent, and be converted' in greater force the glorious truth that the Gos-W. Clark, but now the residence of Rev. Mr. -that is, turn to God-Acts iii. 19; 'He that pel is the power of God unto salvation unto McDonald. It was my privilege last Sabbath

believeth and is haptized shall be saved; but every one who believeth; but still it was a fact, morning to preach to an audience of young relating his tearful gratitude to God for one tem- trative of the work going forward in that far-off he that believeth not shall be damned, Mark and that heathenism of the Malagasy, with its men assembled there for worship. Twenty-six poral success after another and his patient sub- British dependency. We make room for one xvi. 16; Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and fearfully degrading tendencies, clings to it yet, have been baptized within the past year, and mission in his last illness. Dr. K. F. A. Kahnis incident, simply premising that the subject of thou shalt be saved.' We emphasize faith or We have circumstances that transpire in our several others are applicants for admission into for the purpose of going into Kent hop-picking. quotes a characteristic paragraph from Tischen- it became a successful laborer in Zenana work, repentance, according as we are addressing An-I found that the island consisted of a small dors's will, as follows, though the tender warmth and, indeed, in other departments of missionary tinomians or Pharisecs—but usually find it best are obliged to deal with them. Their marriage It is a very wonderful Providence that has marshy meadow, on the road to Woolwich; and of the original is hardly reproduced in English: toil amongst the children and women of her to proclaim both as indispensable conditions of customs are something fearful, and chastity was brought about such a change. The power that pardon. True is it, indeed, that an impenitent absolutely unknown. The marriage tie is a persecuted and endeavored to banish Christi-"One evening there was considerable ex-sinner cannot believe with a heart unto right- merc farce, and divorces are abundant. Poly- anity from the land is gone, and within the same number of low hoop-tents. The most in- it has been, but it was in truth precious. May citement in the Christian Parah. About eight equally true that without a gamy was common. They were filthy in thought, very walls where they reigned is a Christian teresting feature, however, was the fact that some God cause his blessing to rest also upon that o'clock a palanquin was brought to the gate of certain kind and degree of faith no sinner can re- in speech, in life. We want you to remember twenty of the Gipsies were on the Lord's side work which I leave to posterity. It is his own the enclosure, and the bearers asked for the pent. Whenever a sinner is justified the tear that. Then their mendacity and their dishonesty and members of Mr. Booth's mission. After a work. My hand hasserved him only, according house of Chunder Baboo. On its being pointed of repentance drops from the eye of faith.' Of have been a fearful thing in the heathenism of plain and substantial tea, which was spread to my best light and conscience, though in all out to them, they said a woman wished to see late we have found it necessary to tell people Madagascar; and we have great difficulty in upon the grass, we adjourned to the meeting, feebleness. In the realm of knowledge I pur-him. He came to the planaquin and asked her that God 'commandeth all men everywhere to showing the people the value of truth pure and where we found the Gipsies sitting in a circle, sued no other end than the truth: to that I what she wanted. 'I wish to speak to you and repent.' They must look to Jesus; but then simple. They see now that it is the correct the men with their tawny faces and bright vests have bowed the knee without condition; to ap- your wife alone. I want to be a Christian.' She they must 'look on whom they have pierced, thing to refrain from a deliberate lie, but they the men with their fawny faces and bright vests have bowed the knee without condition; to apyour wife alone. I want to be a Christian.' She they must 'look on whom they have pierced, thing to refrain from a deliberate lie, but they
great excitement among the people, who accuse
and neck-cloths, and the women with raven plause, on the right hand or the left, I never was taken into the house, and there she told her an I mourn.' If any one choose to say faith is tell half the truth and hide the other half, and
the Shinshinists of disloyalty and trying to incurls and laughing eves, while the children sat subjected my conviction. To the faithful God, tale, keeping her face closely covered all the the only condition of justification, but repent have not yet thoroughly found it that that, too, troduce a foreign religion. Among other grave in an inner circle holding candles. First, there whose mercy has been so great upon my life, I while. You do not know me, but I know you, ance is the condition of faith, let him say so is unchristian. Then, they have been cruel, charges they are denounced as being as bad as was singing; then a prayer; and after another commit my family with my whole heart. But I belong to Panchoo Dutt's family. You have there is no heresy in it—it amounts to the same and nothing seems to me more opposed to the characteristics. The Policious Department of hymn a tall man—the chief of the band'—stood to all good men, of whom I have found so many been sometimes to see the men of the household, thing as to say repentance and faith are condi-spirit of Christ's Gospel than cruelty. The Mal-the Government, and thus what we have long up and told us how 'the Lord met with him and so true, I also commend those who are mine. and have sat in the Boitakhana and talked to tions of pardon. Anything that is required of agasy are trained to cruelty from their birth desired (religious liberty) be secured. Articles and pardoned his sins.' One after another, men May it be forgiven me whatever I have failed them,, and I, from a room within, have over- us as a sine qua non-without the performance We give our babies a rattle, but a Malagasy have already appeared in the native papers and women told in uncough but simple large in earnest duty to mine own, and also to strange heard the Government

light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Un- to my welfare. I have wished and sought only Boitakhana; I sawit, and asked my nephew to But, as our correspondent sees, we simply use sports are mixed with cruelty; throwing stones

Irish Methodism.

from Britain, we take the following extract, in bit of flesh eaten away by ulceration and sores, which he gives his impression of the Irish Wesleyan Conference:

"But to the Conference: Unlike ours, they sit with closed doors, strictly excluding all outsiders, only members of the body and privileged of well-disposed persons that if they acted achave brought us to the mixed conclusion that, only felt or conjectured. "I must do what I while on our side a little more guardedness and think right." How often is this sentence utformality of proceedings would be an improve- tered and acted on-bravely-nobly-innoment, on the other this extreme carefulness is alcently, but always-because of its egotismtogether unnecessary and of evil tendency. erringly. You must not do what you think Both the Conference and the Methodist public right, but, whether you or anybody think or would be profited by a less restricted method of don't think it, what is right. "I must act acproceedings. They dispose of business much cording to the dictates of my conscience." By less rapidly than we do, although everything is no means, my conscientious friend, unless you fully prepared in advance, and laid out in a are quite sure yours is not the conscience of an printed programme ; for, while we get through ass. "I am doing my best-what can man do a Conference with about ten sittings, they oc- more ?" You might be doing much less, and cupy not less than sixteen. The debates are yet much better; perhaps you are doing your free; and often rather full; and, for lack of any best in producing or doing an eternally bad written laws, and with not quite uniform usages, thing. All these three sayings, and the convicnot a little time is spent in discussing the tions they express, are wise only in the mouths legality, or traditional regularity, of some pro- and minds of wise men; they are deadly, and posed action. We were inclined to think that all the deadlier because bearing an image and a written code would be serviceable. It seemed superscription of virtue, in the mouths and to us, also, that there were occasionally expres- minds of fools. "But there is every gradation, sions, both from the chair and from some of surely, between wisdom and folly." No. The the honored men of the conference, of quast- fool, whatever his wit, is the man who doesn't

The Malagasy.

Madagascar, and the exceedingly romantic story see after; and on the whole, by the time I was of the trials and constancy of the early converts seven years old, was already getting too indethere, invest any information from that field pendent, mentally, even of my father and mother; meeting of the Society in London in May last, From that address we copy the following desthat I occupied in the universe.—Fors Clavigera. cription of the Malagasy, which is doubtless

truthful, though not very pleasing: "Many peaple when they hear of the Malagasy Christians, think that their heathenism must have been something very superior to the the founder in 1603 of the reigning family of heathenism of the greater part of heathendom. Japan, first established his power, is now a heap It was nothing of the sort. Perhaps there never of ruins and a hiding-place for foxes. But a

many cases of criminals being dragged half dead through the town, and thrown out on the hillside to be devoured by the dogs. And I have seen criminals brought up to the capital to be From one of Dr. Curry's interesting letters tried, their arms bound with thongs, and every

Ruskin on Conscience and Training.

It has been a prevalent notion in the minds

My mother never gave me more to lear she knew I could easily get learnt, if I set myself honestly at work, by twelve o'clock. She task was set; if it was not said rightly by twelve for the rest of the afternoon. My mother, herself finding her chief personal pleasure in her flowers, was often planting or pruning beside me-at least if I chose to stay beside her. I never thought of doing anything behind her back which I would not have done before her face; and her presence therefore was no restraint to me; but, also, no particular pleasure; for, from having always been left so much The extraordinary progress of Christianity in alone, I had generally my own little affairs to must naturally appear to geometrical animals)

Department of Religion in Japan.

The old castle at Shidzooka, where Izazas

It has recently been shown that the Department of Religion in Japan was a union of all the various sects against Christianity. One of these sects, called the Shinshinists, has broken its connection with the others and declared in favor of religious freedom. It has aroused a the abolition of the Religious Department of

The Kamily Treasury.

The Old Man's Dream.

BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Oh, for one hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring! I'd rather laugh, a bright-haired boy, Than reign a gray-haired king.

Off with the wrinkled spolls of age; · Away with learning's crown; Tear out life's wisdom-written page. And cast its trophies down.

One moment let my life-blood stream From boyhood's fount of flame; Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life, and leve, and fame.

My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling, said: "If I but touch thy silver bair, Thy hasty wish had sped.

"But is there nothing in the track, To bid thee fondly stay, While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished-for day?

Al h. truest soul of womankind! Without thee what were life? On e bliss I cannot leave behind-J. I take my precious wife!

T he angel took a sapphire pen. And wrote in rainbow hus; "The man would be a boy again And be a husband too!

"And is there nothing yet unsaid

Before the change appears? _

Remember all their gifts have fled

With these dissolving years!" "Why, yes, I would one favor more My fond paternal joys-I could not bear to lose them all;

I'll take my girls and boys.' The smiling angel dropped his pen, Why, this will never do; The man would be a boy again, And be a father too!"

And so I laughed. My laughter worke The household with its noise. I wrotemy dream when morning broke. To please my fair-haired girls and boys.

Helpless People.

the women who weep and wail over starch that ruin.-Presbyterian sticks, and bread that sours, because they don't know what is the matter! Helpless, hapless creatures, over whom Bridget and Dinah reign supreme! Such helplessness is utterly incomof common things, ignorance of which is inex. years before. cusable. Nor be for a moment content with some day the following pharaphrase may fit heads. you too well:

> Such beautiful, beautiful bands ! They are jewelled, white, and small; With shapely fingers tapering, But good for nothing at all."

You may put on some old kids when you sweep, and improviso a turban of a cast-off veil; but take hold of everything, from arranging a boquet to blacking a stove. We sometimes think that our degree of strength should be the only limitation in the line of practical feminine accomplishments. Your good judgment will forbid your lifting tubs of wet clothes (better spoon them out first), or doing everything in

We fear there are young ladies in the world who fancy that languid helplessness is interesting. They could hardly get a meal together if they would, and they would not if they could. Others cannot make their own beds, but they can traverse miles of flagging when weighted and freighted with dry-goods,

direction is thoroughly to help ourselves. Then of the father and sons. we shall be qualified to help others. However, aristocratic you may deem it to be waited upon. you will sometimes find it very convenient to be able to wait upon yourself. Some people never seem to see anything to be done around others'. In refreshing contrast to such a nonentity is the helpful friend, the sight of whom lightens your heart, because she is conceded to be "a host" in every emergency. There seems

- A Cargo of Music.

The Tintern Abbey, the other day, left Engof these foreign birds. What a grand thing it what I needed was salvation." would be if we could all have an importation of

cold creeping sorrows as partridges devour grass- out his hand, and said, 'I hear from your ordinary. Not rebins, but ducks. hoppers, and linnets kill the caterpillars. From tongue that you are a Scottish lassie: we will We have noticed that those who will not the four winds of heaven let there be brigan- need to try and get you in.' It was the vener- serve God and society on a small scale fail comtines of good cheer bearing down upon us with able Dr. Moffat, from Africa. And then and pletely. Because they cannot be eloquent, a rich cargo of starlings and sparrows. - Christ there she gave her heart to Christ, and after being they are stolidly silent. Because they cannot tian at Work.

Revival or Ruin.

While a pastor in a Southern State, we were sent by Presbytery to visit a little church under looking for the first time into his own grave, to F. W. Robertson. whom we said: "Well, Casar, what do you think of it?" "Well, master, it 'pears to me it's revival or ruin with us in dis church." We took that suggestion, for we have heard no one in our life so pregnant with truth, and acted side or mountains, to quiet nooks in the country, upon it then, and in like circumstances ever or the noisy and fashionable scenes of Saratoga since. We preached faith and repentance, as if the Spirit of God moved upon their hearts, and Your duty to God is not a dress which you may until she understands every necessary duty of two weeks the debt was paid. We have folthe household, even if she marry a millionnaire. lowed this alternative, revival or ruin, as a wish to be freed from these claims. Love to Depend upon it, girls, there is no discharge in policy ever since, and have gotten thousands by Christ will constrain us to regard duty as an

A Noble Wife.

lowed the revolution of Thaddeus Kosciusko,

theory. It is unreliable, deceptive. Reduce it and father and sons had been of those who perto practice. "What! with our own hands?" sisted in what the Russians pleased to term Yes, with our own, dear, little hands, lest rebellion, and a price had been set upon their

> The Archduke Constantine was eager to aprehend Michael Sobieski, and learned that the : wife of the Polish hero was at home in Cracow, a copy, and laboring by his penmanship to emulit will reflect itself in placid countenances. If and he waited upon her. "Madam," he said, late its correctness and beauty. speaking politely, for the lady was beautiful and queenly, "I think you know where your perfection is the offspring of imperfection, and soling thought about these marks of time and end-looking missionary rose, and looked smilhusband and sons are hiding."

"I know, sir." "If you will tell me where your husband is your sons shall be pardoned." "And shall be safe?"

your husband is concealed, and both you and your sons shall be safe and unharmed."

ing with a dignity sublime, and laying her hand feet and holy life. upon her bosom, "he lies concealed here-in the heart of his wife-and you will have to than the teacher does from the pupil. No, in tear this heart out to find him."

Tyrant as he was, the Archduke admired the example, and diligent in our endcavours to imianswer, and the spirit which had inspired it, tate it, He exercises forbearance towards our and deeming the good will of such a woman faults, and strengthens us by His grace and Cultivate belpfulness. The first step in this worth securing, he forthwith published a pardon spirit daily to amend.

Revival Incidents.

Convicted sinners sometimes resort to curious shifts in order to avoid coming into close satisfied with themselves, or with the progress them. From a failure in the conception of cir. quarters. The Rev. Mr. Aitken, in the course which they make. We must, therefore, encumstances, or from willing obtuseness, they of a recent sermon, related an incident illustrat- deavour to avoid two faults, which are neglimay be in ever so busy a family, and fail to reling this point. Preaching on one occasion a gence and discouragement. The one becomes best thing, and wrote to our engineers in Englieve the overtaxed wife and mother by so much stirring Gospel sermon, he observed an elderly eventually the parent of indolence and security; land, who were constantly supervising such as difting a burden with one of their little gentleman with whom the Spirit of God was the other of despondency and grief. Heaven is work. The latter, instead of writing out nice fingers. They are not to be counted upon in evidently striving. He sought conversation with open not merely to the perfect and strong, but large pages of foolscap, beautifully embellished their own homes, and are unwelcome guests in him afterwards, when the old gentleman con- likewise to the feeble and erring, if they will with Greek letter formulae and rel ink, quietly cal turn of mind, and I should have to weigh and examine your statements before I could reto be nothing which she cannot do.—Christian ceive them." Then, noticing the searching look member I am but a learner, and be satisfied with gether with all the tools and appurtenances, into tears. "Let me call on you to-morrow," always begin afresh, and in heaven at thy good complished their task. The Tintern Abbey, the other day, left Eng-said the preacher, and an interview was arranged land for New Zealand with one hundred star- When he did so, he found the man completely Cattholies Roullens. lings, goldfinches, and thrushes; one hundred broken down under a sense of his sinful and hedge-sparrows, one hundred and seventy yell lost condition, and was enabled to lead him to low-hammers, and a great multitude of bright a saving and most blissful acquaintance with plumes and sweet voices. The farmers of New the Lord Jesus. Then the old man remarked, Zealand propose to let them loose, and thus "What a fool I was to talk to you as I did game yesterday. His anticipation, like that of clear their land of noxious insests. Heavy vesterday, I did not know what to say, so I other hunters, was large. It is the season for penalties have been enacted for the protection made an excuse of my analytical turn of mind; ducks, and ducks he wanted or nothing. He London bridge grows toward completion, photo-

Interesting incidents in connection with the and says he could easily have bagged them, and positions. We want more music and plumes. Here is a capital story told by Dr. Wallace: "A almost as good as ducks. But he despised the We have too large an importation of crows and servant-girl had come up to London all the way smaller game, determined upon the larger, and owls. Give us a touch of goldfinches. We from Melrose, in Scotland. She had not been came home without anything. As he set down have more of those who know how to sing. Let they were in the North, and, having a sister in runs all through life. We told him be ought to eight; his secretary reads or analyzes to him to which is attached a strong cord several feet her put out her thin, white arms and take the it be against the law for any one to hunt down London, came hither to attend the great meet- have brought down the robins and been sure of the more important articles of intelligence in long; the other end of the cord is fastened to a ripe, round, juicy fruit in her little shrivelled the innocent merriments of life. Let the song-lings in the Agricultural Hall. She got to the them, and taken the ducks also if he could the daily papers of Europe; he lunches at noon, birds loose in our homes and schools and hall, but, unhappily, found hundreds leaving But men as well as boys make the same mistake, walks an hour, receives visits from one to churches. Be not frightened if some great With Scottish perseverance she pressed forward, They despise the smaller successes of life in four, answers letters from four to eight, dines end of the line. A very little aid will keep one they had a far richer treat than if they had kept eagle of a hallelujah flies through the religious and as she was repulsed at one door, she tried their tramp for greater ones. We are all out and spends the evening at the Empress of Ger- affoat, and a band made of stout cloth will answer the ripe fruit for themselves. And they were

Growing Old.

the hammer for debt, and to urge the people, life, that life's last business has begun in earn- gun chagrined and gameless. Despising robins who had sunk into a sullen indifference, to rally est; and it is then midway between the cradle and ambitious for ducks, they get neither. and relieve themselves. When they had paid and the grave, that a man begins to marvel Christian at Work. their debt, as they thought, some unheard-of that he let the days of youth go by so halfclaim would turn up, and this last one utterly enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling; it demoralized them. We called them together, is the sensation of half sadness that we exargued the case, expostulated by all motives perience when the longest day of the year is that we could command from man and God passed, and every day that follows is shorter We then encouraged them by telling what they and the light fainter, and the feebler shadows had already done, and could do, for God, for tell that nature is hastening with gigantic footthemselves, their children and the world. We steps to her winter grave. So does man look tried "the tender" upon them, to which some back upon his youth. When the first grey hairs

Christians From Home.

As the warmth of summer comes on, many of our readers will betake themselves to the seaand family but more care and caution.

The Copy Line.

eyeing attentively the line placed before him as We should possess our souls in such peace that tleman, "would you like to see Jim?"

" Mark," said he to the bystanders, "how all how by frequent mistakes we learn to do well. trouble—the death angel almost always erases ingly upon the children It is not required of this boy that his writing them. Even the extremely aged, in death, often should equal that of the line. He satisfies his wear a smooth and peaceful brow, thus leaving master by the pains he takes, and which are a our last memories of them calm and tranquil. ground of hope that he will progressively im- But our business is with life. Scowling is a have been a missionary for many years. Now, "Yes, Madam. I swear it. Tell me where prove, till at last he learns to write with rapid-kind of silent scolding. It shows that our souls would you like to see little Mary Wood?" ity and elegance."

We also have a pattern to copy. It has been

And think not that He exacts from us more deed; if He finds us careful in studying His

Gotthold's Emblems.

Robins or Ducks.

Our boy, gun over shoulder, went out for saw during the morning a great many robins, assemblies. If the earth is ever to be a type another. At last she pleaded with one door- for rare game, and so miss much that is valuable many's cottage.

of heaven, it must become a more cheerful keeper in loud and earnest tones, 'Eh, sir, but in ordinary affairs. Young men will not save place. Blessed the man or woman or child who I'm awfu' keen to get the blessin'; wull ye lat five dollars, because they are not a thousand. kindles a smile or plants a flower or lets toose a me in? The door was ajar, and her words fell Christians neglect opportunities of plain usefulrobin. The winged joys of life will eat up the on the car of an old Scotchman, who reached ness, because they cannot do something extra-

> the means of her sister's conversion, went back endow a college, they will not help a poor widow who has lost her cow. Because in the hunt of life they cannot bring down something large and fat and memorable, they come in at It is a solemn thought connected with middle the evening of their days and set down their

A Dying Child's Message.

Speaking to parents Mr. Moody relates an incident of a precious word of a dying child:

"There was a man, living in New York city, an elder in one of the Presbyterian churches there. His little boy had been sick some time, but he had not considered it dangerous. He came home one day, and his wife was in responded by tears, and others by loud responses become visible, when the unwelcome truth great trouble. When he came into the house from their nasal organs, and thinking them fastens itself upon the mind, that a man is no he found her weeping. 'What is troubling quite mellow, we called on them to stay after longer going up hill, but down, and that the sun you?' he said. 'Why,' she said, 'there has benediction and we could clear the debt. But is always westering, he looks back on things be- been a great change in our boy since you left to our utter amazement every one left! Only hind. When we were children, we thought as this morning. I am afraid he is dying; I wish the colored sexton and the preacher remained children. But now there lies before us man- you would go in and see him, and if he is, tell to tell the story. After the last one had de. hood, with its earnest work, and then old age, him so.' The father went in and took his seat parted, Cresar solemnly closed the door, as if it and then the grave, and then home. There is a at the head of the bed, he placed his hands upon had been a gate into a grave-yard, and came and second youth for man, better and holier than the forehead of the little boy, and he could see sat down by us at the stove as solemn as if his first, if he will look on, and not look back .- that death was stealing over him. He said to his boy, 'My son, do you know you are dying?' and the little fellow looked surprised, and he

remember, you tried to lead me to him."

tation. Have even more care and exercise is a habit that steals on us unawares. We Bridget "lave ye," let her not turn from your many of the truest and best of the sons of that more watchfulness over your children than from when the light is too strong and when it is door with a secret chuckle at thought of ill-fated country were forced to flee for their when at home. Your little ones will otherwise too weak. We tie our brows into a knot when chagrin in store for you because you are a lives, forsaking home and friends. One of see and hear many bad things, which once we are thinking, and knit them even more novice in the kitchen. For your own sake be those who had been most eager for the liberty seen or heard may never be forgotten. And tightly when we cannot think. There is no by evil influences, that the character may be thing fails to suit. "Constitutional Scowl," we understand their business. We live in a world ancestor had been a king a hundred and fifty fixed for eternity. The rule then for Christians say. The toddler who likes sugar on his bread from home should be not less prayer but more, and butter tells his trouble in this way when Sobieski had two sons in the patriot ranks, not less watchfulness and guardianship of self you leave the sugar off. "Cross," we say about the children, and "worried to death," about the

your forchead is rigid with wrinkles before forty, what will it be at seventy? There is one conneed sweetening. For pity's sake let us take a sadiron, or gladiron, or a smoothing tool of than before, "Yes!" our faces before they become indelibly engraved | blue silk bonnet? That is little Mary Wood; upon our visage.-Christian at Work.

Pictures and Story Tellers.

The value of pictures, or rather their superi ority over words, as story tellers, is excellently scholars who continue learning to the last. I village in India, recently, it became necessary grow more and more like it, but yet are never several hundred tons, from one point of the town to another. Ordinary means were out of the ested him; but added, "I am of a very analyti- faults, and seek in the grace of Christ the sup- they had to transport offered a favorable oppor-O my God! despise not my inability. Re. photographed every step of the operation, to-

graphs are constantly made; and so when the sistance to them.

The busiest man in Russia is Prince Gorts-

for the Joung Solk.

Midsummer.

BY EMILY B. ELLIS.

Afar, o'er the silent river, I watch the white sails glide, And above, in the bluer ether, The whiter cloud-drifts ride;

The golden hands of the sun. Through the sombre loom of the mountains, Do their shining shuttles run. And the odorous breeze, freight-laden, From some far-off fragrant isle.

While beyond, in the purple distance

Through the billowy sea of greenness, Noiseless, saileth on meanwhile. And only the mingled music, From the voice of bee and bird

Alone by the ear is heard Oh! restful calm of the Summer That layeth thy soothing hand On the eager heart of Nature

Abroad on the air is wafted.

That pulses throughout the land I would that thy touch might tarry Thus over the human heart, Till were gone its restless longing, Till were stayed its seething smart.

For the rapid tides of yearning Constant through its pulses leap, And its turgid floods of passion Slumber only, never sleep.

Till the soul, besieged and driven, Like a floating wreck at best, Seeketh only some safe harbor Where its shattered hulk may rest -Christian at Work.

Loving or Fearing.

Little Mary Wood.

All shouted with one voice: "Yes, yes." "Jim, get up," said the gentleman, looking over to another part of the platform. A rever-

"Now, would you like to see Tom?" "Yes, Yes!" resounded through all the house

The response was even more loud and earnes

and she is my wife."

Can You Swim?

example in view, and are always striving to transport an enormous mass of metal, weighing be training for a boat-race and not know how to ance by tunnelling from some secret spot to swim. Every one of you who is large enough beneath their prison. - Chamber's Journal. should learn to swim this very month. Of question; and as the engineers found themselves course you will talk with your parents about it, unable to devise any process, they did the next and not do anything that they do not think perfeetly safe and proper. They no doubt wish She was very anxious that they should ripen you to learn, and at the same time may think and be fit to eat. At last the time came, that the place where you wish to go is not safe. So when we say boys and girls should do this or morning, as he picked some beautiful berries for that, we mean always with the consent of their her to eat. fessed that the discourse had deeply interonly with penitence and humility confess their waited until the next big piece of metal which parents. No one who cannot swim should trust
with the discourse had deeply interonly with penitence and humility confess their waited until the next big piece of metal which imposses the resulting host indeed the next of the next big piece of metal which is next to the next big piece o himself in a boat-indeed the need of being able the first ripe fruit." tunity. Then they prepared a camera, and to swim is so great that it is not necessary to argue the point. It is easier for boys to learn son for our making a feast, for they are so much than it is for girls, but there is no great difficulty the greater treat." of inquiry and compassion with which he was remy poor performances. My good intentions and forwarded the prints from the negatives to in the way if girls wish to learn, and they would garded he tremblingly repeated, "I am of a often miscorry. But ought I on that account to India. These the engineers in the far-off feel much safer on the water if they knew they very analytical turn of mind, very," then burst desist? God forbid! So long as I live, I will country followed, and with little difficulty accould, in case of accident, keep themselves afficat. In learning, try to have some older person teach 'honor the Lord with all our first fruits.' And Another instance is that of a bridge, also to be you. Some boys learn at once, while others are dear father says that he always gives God the constructed in India but not yet completed, a long while about it. The writer learned in first out of all the money he gets, and that then This work involves the placing of very heavy this way: there was a place in the river where he always feels happier in spending the rest, weights and certain difficulties incident to the the bottom sloped very gradually, and one and so I wish to give God the first of my strawrapid changes of level of the water to be crossed. could go out a long way without getting out of berries too." At the present time just such another bridge is depth. We would wade out until the water "Ah! but," said her brother, "how can you in process of erection in London, and the assis- was up to our arm-pits, and then turn toward give strawberries to God? And even if you tance of photography is again called in. As the the shore and try to swim to it, knowing that could, He would not care for them." we could touch bottomat any time. It took but "Oh, but I've found out a way. You remema little while to learn. If the hands and all ber how Jesus said: Inasmuch as ye have done Indian engineers begin their work, they will be parts are kept under water, a person will float it unto one of the least of these my brethren, birds not only into our land but also in our dis- revival-work of Mr. Moody are numerous for the practical purposes of the table they are in possession of 2 set of guides of invaluable as- with the face out of water. It is well for those ye have done it unto Me.' So I mean to take who cannot swim to remember that if they keep them to Mrs. Perkin's dying child. She never perfectly still they will not sink. At the swim- gets strawberries, they're so poor." have enough who know how to croak; let us able to hear Messrs. Moody and Sankey when his gun we laughed to see how the analogy chakoff. He rises at 6 a.m., reads letters until can adopt. A band is fastened around the chest berries to the sick child. And when they saw

out properly while held up by the cord, he is gradually taught not to depend upon this. Watching the movements of a good swimmer will teach you more about using the hands and feet than anything that can be written. There are some rules that should always be observed: keep all parts, hands and feet, well under water, and do not be afraid to sink the whole body up to the chin: throw the head well back, and hollow the spine or backbone; this allows the weight of the head to come over the chest, which is the lightest part of the body. Learn to breathe through the nostrils: some swimmers make a grear sputtering in throwing water from the mouth; it is easy to learn to swim with the mouth shut. Make every movement slowly and quietly; it is a great fault with beginners that they make hard work of swimming, and seem to think that they must make great exertions. Be quiet and you will find that swimming need not tire you any more than walking. Do not go into the water when heated, very tired, or after eating a heavy meal. Finally, when you get a chance, watch the best of all wimmers, and see how neatly and quietly hes does it, and try if you cannot swim as well asa frog! - American Agriculturist.

The Otter.

The otter is an extremely graceful creature,

and its habits are interesting; but it is most to be admired when watched in clear water swimming and tacking in undulations by the aid of its tail as a rudder, and surrounded by three or more of its young. It has been compared in form to the polecat, but this is not a happy simile, as its head is more blunt, its fur shorter In a Jewish book called the Talmud, there is and thicker, and its feet webbed. It is amphisaid, 'Am I, father? Is this death that I feel? a parable which teaches how much better it is bious in its habits, but if kept under water 'Yes, my son, you are dying.' 'Shall I die to- to love God than only to be afraid of his anger more than a few minutes at a time, is soon day?' 'Yes, you cannot live until the night.' This is the story: A certain king had two ser-drowned, for to live, it must come up to breathe. And the little boy smiled and said, 'I will be vants, one of whom loved while the other feared It is not so famed in architectural skill as the with Jesus to-night, won't I?' 'Yes, my son, him. The same king was a long time absent beaver, but it must be remembered that much or Newport. It is to be hoped that religion will not you will be with the Saviour to-night, and the from his kingdom. During this time, the ser-that relates to the beaver's residence is fabulous. every member of that church were lost, until be left behind as you go forth from your homes, father turned away to conceal a tear; and when vant who loved him took the most diligent pains. When in full growth, it is about two feet in the control of the control the little fellow saw the tears rolling down the to keep the palace and gardens in order, and to length from the nose to the tail, which is of itthey were all converted again—heads, hearts, hards, feet, eyes, ears, and pockets, and then we hands, feet, eyes, ears, and pockets, and then we obligation to God is always with us, and left not saving a word about the delt. Within the results of the point of the reading of t We maintain that no woman is ready to marry left, not saying a word about the debt. Within nothing can exempt us from its claims. And, to Jesus, and tell him that ever since I could king, never thought upon his master while he ofter, whose tail is much broader. In color it nothing can exempt us from its claims. And, to Jesus, and tell him that ever since I could king, never thought upon his master while he ofter, whose tail is much broader. In color it nothing can exempt us from its claims. is a deep brown, with a light patch on each side At last the king returned, and upon the first of the nose, and one also under the chin. The servant he smiled, but sternly did he look upon throat and breast are ash-colored, the mouth Depend upon it, girls, there is no discharge in policy ever ance, and the second, who on his part tremoteus and the second ing hold, till home duties are easy to you. Oh, only alternative with the church—revival or ing of good people for good things find you prosent and an interested participant, as was your from your cowlick to the bridge of your nose, once between him who loves God and him who have a somewhat vertical aspect, which enables wont at home. Do not allow anything to inter- intersected by parallel lines running east and merely serves him from the fear of punishment, it to detect fish while lying below them on the fere with your private devotion—prayer, read- west, with curves arching your eyebrows; and One delights to think of him, the other tries to bed of the river. Its neck is thick; the legs are During the revolution in Poland which fol- ing the Scriptures, self-examination and medioh, how much older you look for it! Scowling drive him from his thoughts.—Child's Own Magthick, show, and very mobile in their articulations enabling them to get with all the goese and tions, enabling them to act with all the ease and effect of fins in the water, in which they have great power, as well by the flexibility of their At a meeting in Exeter Hall, where there was joints as by the strength and muscularity of a vast number of Sabbath-school children as their members, and also by the close webbing of mistress of the situation. Your servants will of Poland, and most bitter in the enmity against lity may have their impressible hearts so affected about. The baby in cradle frowns when some the less for seeing that you Russia and Prussia, was Michal Sobieski, whose law and the tose weoming to mature denying there are plenty of things to scowl told them of two bad little boys whom he had point, give them great power in swimming or respect you none the less for seeing that you told them of two bad little boys whom he had point, give them great power in swimming or afterward learned to know. This little girl had construction of its dwelling. It burrows under been to a Sabbath-school, where she had learned the banks of streams or lakes, sometimes for a "to do some good every day." Seeing two little considerable distance, and always makes the enboys quarrelling, she went up to them, told trance of its home under water, working upthem how wickedly they were acting, made them wards to the surface of the earth, and fashiongrown folks, and as for ourselves, we can't help them how wickedly they were acting, made them wards to the surface of the earth, and fashion-lit. But we must. Its reflex influence makes desist from quarrelling, and, in the end, induced ing three, four or more chambers, which ascend In a writing school Gotthold observed a boy veing attentively the line placed before him as terior atmosphere would vary in density as the water rose, but makes afew minute holes for the admission of air, generally contriving that these apertures shall be concealed by the gnarled roots of the stump of a tree, or a thick bush. The female is often followed in the season by several males, and the fights of the latter are desperate, often fatal, but they are said never to atter a "Well, look at me: I am Tom; and I, too, cry under any circumstances, although the females does occasionally give a shrill kind of scream, particularly when with young. She has sometimes five at a birth, which takes place in a warm chamber or "couch" deeply lined with "Then, sir," answered the noble woman, ris- left us by the Lord Jesus, and is His most per- some sort and straighten these creases out of | "Well, do you see that lady over there in the most, where she rears her little ones with extreme affection, assiduity, and caution; for it is seldom they are discovered, although often sought for. Numberless instances, despite of what has been said to the contrary, might be adduced of At one of the colleges a short time ago as the the extreme for lness of the mother for her students were practising at rowing, one boat young, in defending which, in many instances, illustrated by a couple of incidents which we ran against and capsized another, and a fine she has been known to lose her life. When her In the school of Christ they are the best find related in a foreign contemporary. In a young man was drowned. In reading of this progeny has been caught, and kept in captivity. we were reminded to ask our boys if they can she has been seen to visit them, taking them swim. It seems very strange that anyone should fish, and at length encompassing their deliver-

The First Ripe Strawberries.

A little girl once had a bed of strawberries.

"Now for a feast," said her brother to her one

"I can't eat these," she said, "for they are "Well," said her brother, "all the more rea-

"Yes, but they are the first ripe fruit."

" Well, what of that ?" "Why, you know the Bible says we must

ming-schools they have a plan which any one Then away ran the children to give the strawstrong pole; the teacher holds the pole and di- fingers; and when they saw her eyes glisten, rects the movements of the pupil, who is at the and her little faded lips smile, they felt as if the purpose. After the pupil learns to strike sure that God had accepted their offering.

Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, August 8th, 1875. (Thied Quarter.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLELESSON-No. 19 Jesus at Bethesda,—John v. 5-15.

GOLDEN TEXT: "I am the Lord that healeth thee."-Exodus xv. 26.

Topic:-Help for the Impotent Soul-Jesus our Strength.

HOME READINGS.

Th. Matt. xxi. 12-22. Mon. John v. 5-15. Tu. Psalm lxxxviii. Fr. Isaiah xxv. 1-10. Wed. Lam. iii. 22-38. Sat. Mark ix. 14-49. Sab. Col. iii. 1-17.

NOTES.

An Infirmity, ver. 5. Probably paralysis, as the ancient tradition has it. Thirty and Eight years. Jesus restored one woman who had been afflicted twelve years, Luke viii. 43; and another after eighteen years of infirmity, Luke xiii. 16; but this case was so long continued as to seem practically hopeless. From verse 14, it is supposed that this infirmity was the result of some sin on the part of the sufferer.

The powerless condition of this man as the result of his own sin, was a fine analogy to the moral inability of men because of sin. The blessed Lord, however, can supply power in the most desperate cases. No man can come to me, except, etc. John vi. 44.

When Jesus saw . . . and knew ver. 6. Seeing and knowing the man's case was the spring of Jesus' movement toward him. Does he not soe and know our cases too? "Like as a father pitieth ..., so the Lord pitieth ..., for he knoweth our frame," etc., Psaim citi. 13, 14 In that case, not in that place, for there is no indication that he had been there very long, but in that impotent case, or condition.

. I have no man . . . to put me in, verse 7 Helpless in himself, and helpless in others. A fit type of the sinner, who cannot save himself, and who m no man can save. When the water is troubled. Not at all times could healing, or even help, he had at that pool. Nor can Jesus be neglected at our pleasure, and healing still be had. "Seek ye the Lord while," etc., Isa. lv. 6; "Then shall they call . . . but I will not answer," etc. Prov. i. 28.

Illustrations.—Esau found no place for repentance. Heb. xii. 17; Jerusalem passed beyond her opportunity of mercy. Luke xix. 41, 42. Rich and great men shall call in vain at the last great day. Rev. vi. 15-17.

Rise, take up thy bed, and walk, ver. E-Christ's word of power, conveying ability to obey. Every command laid upon us by Christ can and should be obeyed, for with the command goes forth the needed help. Upon the impotent man, the great result took effect " immediately," as verse 9 shows.

Immediate conversions. - Thief on the cross. Luke xxiii. 39-43; Jailor at Phillippi, Acts xvi. 22-23; Many at Pentecost, Acts ii.

It is the Sabbath Day, ver. 10. To bear any burden on the Sabbath day was forbidden by the spirit of the law, and explicitly in Jer, xvii. 21, "Take heed to yourselves, and bear no burden," etc. But he, who was Lord of the Sabbath, taught that all works of mercy and of necessity were allowable on that day, even as on any other. To Pharisecs, however, healing was nothing, formal obedience was everything.

Other healings on the Sabbath, -Man with withered hand, Matt. xii. 10; Woman who had an infirmity eighteen years, Luke xiii. 10-16. How full the Lord's day is now filled with precious work, and heavenly blessings.

He that made me whole . . . said, etc., ver. 11. No higher authority should be asked. Complete submission to Jesus is the believer's most obvious duty.

The blind man, when healed, recognized the same principle. John ix. 24, 25.

Jesus findeth him, ver. 14. Amazing love! " Jesus sought me, when a stranger, wandering from the fold of God," etc. See parable of The Lost Sheep, Luke xv. Behold, prepare for a surprise-Thou art made whole, not in body only, but in soul before God. "There is therefore now no condemnation," etc. Rom. viii. 1. Sin no more, as at the beginning of thy original disorder, nor in any other way. How immense the obligation to sin no more. LESSONS.

1. Jesus sees and knows all aboutour infirmities of body, and of soul; 2. Active consent is required of those whom Jesus heals: 3. In worldly things one is forestalled by another, but the Gospel call is "Ho, every one," etc. Isaiah lv. 1; 4. A healed soul is quick to obey and to confess the power of his healer; 5. Formalists think more of institutions and ceremonies than of love and good works; 6 Jesus finds us in the place of duty, ver. 14; 7. The sufferings of time foreshadow those of eternity; 8. They whom Christ has blessed should proclaim his grace to others.

In this lesson an interesting point may be made at starting, by asking where all those impotent folk would have been had they lived now. They would have been in the various hospitals and infirmaries, according to the nature of their diseases. Why were they not in similar institutions at Jerusalem? Because there were none. All these benificent agencies for the care of the body are the fruit of Christianity. When people speak in praise of Budd. hism, Mohammedanism, or other of what they call "the religions of the world," we may well ask them, What have these religious done, not only for men's souls, but for their bodies?

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RELIGION AND FREE THOUGHT.

John Stuart Mill wrote a book on "Liberty." It is an able vindication of the right of free discussion for all opinions. In that treatise he also holds up to contempt those who defend the modern infidelity. He stigmatizes them as the persecuting opponents of that liberty of thought for which he pleads. A similar complaint is very common in our day. Nearly all the modern to the popular Christian belief, denounce those point out what they regard as defects in theories Christian convictions, is deemed all right. But for Christians to defend their faith and repudiate this Atheistic materialism, is persecution.

wards any opinions that do not harmonize with their creed. It is a law of mind, that the old opinions and beliefs that have had possession jealously resist the encroachments of any new views that tend to dethrone them. But this is in Art. Science and Politics, as in Theology. practical methods, their liberality towards opponents, or their views of education, have religious bigots. The truth of this allegation tation. whose type of intellect resembled Mill's, and their and assumptions. education and methods of study compared with those of the Utilitarian philosopher. The three divines named are Hopkins, Emmons, and

Guardien, will please bear in mind that, in miliar with their arguments. In this warped sent period of the ingathering of the fruits of the position to have the missionary and other bene- with which the work has been completed. It aid is afforded. Nearly all other portions of the addition, to the name of the person, we require and prejudical spirit Stuart Mill discussed the earth, a devout recognition of continued and convolent organizations of the body in some sense seems but the other day that the foundation State escaped this spring. But it will be imthe name of the Post Office, and in case of claims of Christianity. Whatever changes his tinnual dependence on Him who "has set all the responsible to so influential and thoroughly restone was laid. The Rev. E. F. Goff, a young possible for the rest of the State to help us, havtherage, the name of the Office from which the philosophic opinions underwent, the religious borders of the earth, and who has made summer presentative a gathering. So far these organiza-All letters containing payment for the Christian the impress of his father. Yet these are the Father in heaven to visit us at this important sions," "American Missionary Association," etc., the new church; and we have no doubt that ings. Unless our preachers are helped, and men who condemn Christian education as antagonistic to impartial freedom of thought.

ULTRAMONTANISM IN CANADA

It is pretty clear, that the Ultramontane party in the Province of Quebec has been so long petted and favored by time-serving politicians, its priestly leaders have become more insolent in their assumptions, till they boldly claim, as a right, advantages which they have unjustly usurped. Large grants of land, which were originally granted by the French Government, for the support of the remnants of Indian tribes, have been claimed by the representatives of Rome as pay for their instruction and care of the Indians. And for this unjust claim, they have advoitly managed to secure legislative endorsement, which emboldens them to dony to the Indians all right and interest in the inheritance which the king of France gave to their fathers Their grasping greed is only equaled by their insolence and intolerance.

And now, the authorities of the Church of Rome, in Montreal, give us a singular illustration of the value of those English replies to Gladstone, in which it is affirmed that the dogma of Papal Infallibility does not require a rather than the civil authorities of his country. M. Rousselot, the Cure of Notre Dame, Monlate M. Guibord in consecrated ground. He could have been pursued that would prevent Christian religion and condemn the theories of Catholic priest, of his honor, and of his con-must be misinformed when he says that, at the writers, who have advanced views in antagonism with Guibord, have been buried in consecrated about committing themselves to any definite who repudiate and condemn their Atheistic boldly repudiates the right of the civil authoric certain bitter and hard things that it alleges theories, as religious bigots opposed to free ties to interfere in these ecclesiastical affairs. has been said in the past, by Wesleyans against thought. Those who have settled Christian con- So it does not require the decision of a Pope to Episcopal Methodists. We fail to see the victions, and who venture to controvert teach- justify Romanists in disobeying the civil wisdom of this. If anyone can be proved ings which they believe to be unsound and authorities; the command of a bishop or priest, to have said such things, those who said them doctrine of the "Real Presence" in the Lord's to adopt such a measure. But that Mr. McKay as well as his Heavenly Father. Yesterday he dangerous, are represented as the opponents of even when unsupported by ecclesiastical law, must bear the blame. The saying of offensive that unshackled liberty of thought, of which is deemed quite sufficient. When a priest uses things has probably not been all on one sidethese unbelievers claim to be the champions the machinery of the civil courts to wring But what good does the Advocate hope to accom-But it is extremely inconsistent, for those who tithes from a poor man, it is all right. The plish by general charges and recriminations of claim to be advocates of liberty of thought, to Church of Rome is quite willing that the civil this kind? The Advocate asks what concessions find fault with those who take the liberty of authorities should interfere in behalf of her were made by the Wesleyans, that would not rejecting and condemning what they deem claims, and the interests of her clergy; but have been made, even without union. No one false and injurious. Would they have the be- when these same civil authorities interfere to knows what changes would have been made had lievers in Christianity to receive with unques- protect men from priestly persecution, then there been no union. But we know as a facttioning faith the denunciations of its enemies? "honor" and "conscience" prompt loyal Ro- that when Lay Delegation in the General Con-It is a curious conception of liberty of thought, manists to resist. What a jewel Romish con-ference was submitted to the Wesleyan which implies that one of the parties in a great sistency is! It is said by those who ought to Quarterly Meetings, the principle was rejected controversy should be silent. Is it fair or just be well informed, that the hierarchy display by the majority; but accepted avowedly for the to denounce men as enemies of free thought, be- this special boldness now, because the priest- sake of union. The change of name, and the cause they defend their own convictions and party triumphed in the late elections in the change in the constitution of the Quarterly province of Quebec. The friends of Rome are Meetings, were accepted by the Wesleyans solely which they deem false? Such a mute acqui- in power. And having won, through the aid for the sake of union. The proposed General question, which writers like the Mail's mis- lative enactments on minute and unessential escence in the claims of every kind of teaching of the pastorals of bishops, and the denuncia
Superintendency in the first basis of union, was named correspondent studiously and dishonestly points, regarding which there should be liberty to converts who can only become general, when all love of truth tions of priests, who turned their pulpits into really a concession to the Episcopal Methodists suppress. and belief in its superiority have died out among men. To assail the most cherished labors to be rewarded by the cabinet and question, will it have the kindness to inform the fine which they incur by disregarding the for the sake of union? We would like also to We do not deny that there are many in the law. How long shall Rome override civil au- know what was the basis of union, which the Christian Church, narrow and intolerant tothority and popular rights in Quebec?

It is generally admitted as a sound rule, proposed at the meeting of the Union Comthat ministers of religion should not actively mittees. interfere in political elections. Though they have sacred rights and duties as citizens, yet not peculiar to religious opinions. It is as true their influence as Christian pastors should not be prostituted to partizan purposes. But in And the most distinguished hierophants of the the case of Roman Catholic priests, such intermodern sceptical philosophy, neither in their ference is more reprehensible than in that of Protestant ministers. For the priest, by withholding the Sacraments of the Church, accordshown themselves any less intolerant than those ing to the Romish belief, can shut out from Christian theologians whom they denounce as spiritual life the offender who rejects his dic-

is well illustrated in a recent article in Scribner's Yet, they very generally used all their in-Monthly on the education and opinions of John fluence for their candidates in the late elections. Stuart Mill, the champion of liberty of thought, A correspondent of the Witness tells of one, against religious intolerance. Mr. Mill ex. the Rev. M. Perrault, of St. Stanislaus, who presses in his autobiography the highest esti-in the church cursed all who should vote for mate of the influence of early education, in the Liberal candidate, saying that they would forming character and opinions. But it is main- be buried like dogs in the field. And at the tained by the writer in Scribner, that neither hustings, he imitated the cry of a bull, to otherwise acceptable, be refused ordination bethe method by which Mr. Mill was educated by mock an opposition speaker, whose name haphis father, nor the way in which he studied pened to be Lebonf. Apart from all party The risk with Congregationalism seems to be questions relating to theology in after life, was preferences, one is pleased to learn that the as much in harmony with the free unbiassed candidate of this clerical buffoon was defeated. action of the thinking faculties, as the method Yet such agents must be paid for their theory of the atonoment," regarding with Bushby which Christian ministers, whom he regards services, in new concessions to the Churchas the slaves of a creed, are educated. In proof which is always ready to sell its influence to God, and not God to man, are not debarred the of this, three New England divines are selected those who will do most to sustain its claims

A SUGGESTION.

Whilst the present commercial depression is | As marked a change has come over the ritual the younger Edwards. Each of these divines being felt at all points of our Dominion, it is of the Congregationalists. At first Liturgical such suppression and misrepresentation is congave a large proportion of his college life to the well for us to understand that other com- worship was an abomination in their eyes. So study of Logic. They carefully read the authors munities are suffering in their circumstances to strong were their prejudices on this point that it must be a very poor religion. opposed to the orthodox theology. They aclan extent of which we know nothing here even the reading of the Scriptures in the pulcepted nothing upon the authority of great That this may be appreciated it is not necessary pit was forbidden. Nothing must be read. names. They held themselves ready to re- o go further than the consideration of such And so the services of public worship consisted nounce any opinion that they afterwards found facts as will be found in another column of this of two or three prayers, during which the conwas not sustained by satisfactory evidence. They page. The business outlook for Canada cannot, gregation stood up, the singing of hymns, and each also rejected views held by the theologians we think, be so very serious, in view of the the sermon. Now there is, in many congrega-

good gift and every perfect gift is from above, within their several spheres. But why the use- locality where it is needed. and cometh down from the Father of light, fulness of these great societies should be curwith whom is no variableness, neither shadow tailed by coming under the oversight-we will of turning." And so whilst the year is being not offend our Congregational brethren by calcrowned with His goodness and his paths ling it jurisdiction-of the National Council, we drop fatness, let us, with the trees of the fail to see. Amenable to public opinion and to wood, clap our hands in glad and grateful the control of their supporters they have always acknowledgment of His mercy which is ever- been. Where then could be the impropriety of lasting, and His memorial which is throughout so thoroughly denominational and strictly repreall generations.

A WORD ABOUT UNION.

consistent Roman Catholic to obey the Pope, of argument is pretty well played out. When merged in one, the third was dropped as an treal, publicly avows that the Bishop of Montreal terms, and each made important concessions for restored in some Churches." forbids him to submit to the decision of the the sake of union, and a new name was chosen highest legal court in the British empire, in re- for the united body, there is no just ground spect to granting burial to the remains of the for saying it was an absorption. No course declares that to obey the injunction would be a such a charge being made, by those who deconcession unworthy of his character as a sire to make it. The Editor of the Advocate science. It is very convenient for Romanists to rst meeting of the Union Committees, the make all their arrogant claims and assumptions representatives of the M. E. Church were the matters of conscience; though other members of only parties who had a definite basis of union the Institut Canadien, in the same category to submit. They were the most cautious of any labors to be rewarded by the cabinet and question, will it have the kindness to inform legislature backing them in their resistance to us, what concession the Canadian M. E. Church the civil authorities—or at least by remitting ever offered to make, or is now willing to make, representatives of that Church are said to have

CONGREGATIONALISM.

In the articles on "The Churches of America," which are being published serially in the Christian Union, the Rev. Washington Gladden ture from the positions of a century or two ago. doctrines are frequently ordained over Congregational Churches by Congregational Councils. In very few neighbourhoods would a candidate, rather towards doctrinal laxity, as where ministers who hold what is known as the "moral influence nell the Saviour's death as reconciling man to pulpits of the denomination. There have also been a few cases in which ministers have been ordained who have expressed belief in a probation after death.

to the testimony of his son, believed that the Providence has blessed the country during the So also has the polity of Congregationalism of taking part in the service on Sunday morn-these was the Marquis de Hautepoal. These or written of the drooties of San Migrel, and of taking part in the service on Sunday morn-these was the Marquis de Hautepoal. These popular conception of God was the ne plus ultra past few weeks with timely and abundant rains, undergone modification. The extreme Indeof wickedness, and who regarded ancient and as also with sufficiency of sunshine and clear pendency of the past has made way for what in and appearance of the church. It is situated in rible European tragedy of the times. We have modern religions as things that did not concern ness of atmosphere to furnish most favorable many quarters is regarded as a dangerous tend- the extreme west end of the city, where it will not space for the heartrending details. him, carefully trained the future philosopher in conditions for growth and the general promotion ency toward centralization. Of late years a meet the wants of a rapidly improving locality, Whilst such sad news reaches us from the were.' these Atheistic views, and kept him from all of the agricultural interests of the country, National Council has been formed which meets without interfering with any other church. We East, we grieve to learn of disaster on some of No doubt many Roman Catholics will conteaching and influence favorable to Christianity. which, in Canada, are our staple interests. At triennially to deal with the general interests of the West. Western Missouri and demn such an outrage as earnestly as Protes-The mind of the father completely tyrannized this writing harvesting has well begun in the the denomination. The advantages of co-opera-elegant and commodious than we had antici- South-Eastern Nebraska are again visited with tants. Yet it cannot be denied that the teachover that of the son. For, Mr. Mill tells us, Province of Ontario, and the weather is all that tion and a larger and warmer denominational pated. It is built of white brick, and exter- the grasshopper plague. A minister writes from ing of Rome claims such supremacy for Roman-"it would have been wholly inconsistent with could be desired for the purpose. So far, we fellowship are being learned, and the isolation nally presents a neat and imposing appearance. Peru, Nebraska: "The fields to-day, on this ism and promotes such intolerance towards my father's ideas of duty to allow me to acquire hear of nothing to the prejudice of the probable of former years will return no more. Still there The internal arrangements are chaste and com- district, are as bare as your streets in St. Louis Protestants, as among the ignorant tends to impressions contrary to his convictions and feel- returns of the year from the country at large. is a not-to-be-wondered at jealousy of the possi- modious. The pews are lined with crimson —no corn, wheat or cats, or anything else— break out into hostile deeds. And in this case, ings on the subject of religion." There is no This is matter for congratulation—and some-bilities that may grow out of the Supervisory throughout, which has a very pleasing effect all gone. Families are suffering for something the agents of Rome are fairly chargeable with

sentative a gathering as that of the National Council directing the management of societies themselves confessedly denominational?

The Hamilton Christian Advocate criticises | We close our notice of Mr. Gladden's interest our recent remarks on union. We need only ing paper with the following: "Presbyterians as say that if, as the Advocate intimates, the Cana-against Episcopalians stand up for the parity of dian M. E. Church is more in favor of union the ministry; Congregationalists as against than we represented it to be, and ready to make Presbyterians stand up for the parity of the greater concessions than we alleged, we shall be whole brotherhood, including the minister. happy, when evidence of this is presented, to Some singular infractions of this principle were, acknowledge that we erred. A special however, allowed at the beginning. They effort is made to show that the union of the started out with five kinds of officers-pastors, New Connexion with the Wesleyans was an ab-teachers, ruling elders, deacons, and deaconsorption of the former by the latter. That line esses. Of these offices, the first two were soon at every point of the negotiations the smaller anomaly in the Congregational system, and the body was met by the larger body on equal last, which was for a long time in disuse, is now

WESLEY A RITUALIST.

rush into print, to prove that John Wesley was a semi-Romanist, like themselves, is both amustheir misrepresentation of historic facts. In the ardent advocate of total abstinence." Toronto Mail, last week, "a Wesleyan Church. Mr. McKay's motion was carried by a vote of

were converted through the agency of Mr. Wes- the question. It maintains that the question membership in the Methodist Church. Then ley and his helpers never were members of the is, "whether those who abstain, either from con- a discourse by Bro. McMurray on Joshua's reso-Church of England, and could not separate scientions scruple or physical necessity, may lution; followed by the renewal of the covefrom it. 2. John Wesley, though he was or- not be permitted to commemorate the love and dained a presbyter of the Church of England, goodness of their Lord in a wine which they for the greater part of his life held no pastoral can use without reluctance and without danger?" charge in that Church, and acted wholly inde- For "even if it were absolutely certain that traordinary measure." pendently of its authorities. 3. The Methodist | Christ used intoxicating wine at the institution Societies never had any organic connection with of the Sacrament, it would by no means necesthe national Church, never were under its con- sarily follow that we must, under all circumcised that right by ordaining preachers both for about 3,000 Christians of all Protestant Herald:--Britain and the United States. 7. During the Churches partook of the Communion, the wine life of Mr. Wesley nearly all his preachers took used was unintoxicating wine, out licences as Protestant Dissenters, under an Act passed in the reign of William and Mary, " for exempting their Majesties' Protestant subjects, dissenting from the Church of England, from certain penalties." 8. In 1785 he wrote to his brother, "for forty years I have been in doubt what obedience is due to heathenish priests and mitred infidels." Is it truthful, or honor able, for High Churchmen to suppress facts like these, which throw important light on the relations of Wesley to the Church of England? If sistent with the religion of High Churchmen,

WESLEY CHURCH, TORONTO.

evidence that he ever read the writings of the thing more. We feel, therefore, moved to be-work of this National Council. Already there Mr. Poole and those associated with him deserve to eat and wear. Many are leaving their homes these shocking results. It was a pre-arranged

Agents and others remitting money for the ablest expounders of Christianity, or was fa- speak from all our congregations, at the pre- has been manifested in the "Council" a dis- much credit for the remarkable promptness and the country; others must soon go unless views of his posthumous works are stamped by and winter." And if it should please our tions, as the "American Board of Foreign Mis- Mr. Poole's assistant, in view of the opening of the scourge of last year and the winter's sufferjuncture with plenty as well as peace in our have been voluntary societies, formed and before long Wesley Church will be the centre of very soon, the most of the field will have to be borders, let it be ours to remember, whilst the managed by private enterprise. Under these an important religious interest in that locality. given up." Another pastor states that his enpastures are clothed with flocks, and the valleys conditions they have been honored with great We trust that the zeal and liberality of our tire receipts for the year had been \$34.11! No also are covered over with corn, that "every successs in the accomplishment of the worklying people will plant a Methodist Church in every parsonage on his circuit, and a wife and six

SACRAMENTAL WINE.

Whether intoxicating wine, or the unfer mented juice of the grape, should be used in the Lord's Supper, is a question that was prominently discussed in some of the Irish Churches this year. In the Presbyterian General and other laboring men are out of work and out Assembly, a proposal in favor of using unfermented wine, after a long discussion, was Western minister, the Rev. W. K. Marshall, has rejected. In the Irish Wesleyan Conference, a warm and lengthy debate on this subject took in progress through the summer, to solicit relief place. A number of memorials were sent to the for the missionaries who must otherwise, from Conference from Circuits, in favor of the use of unintoxicating wine, a few Circuits petitioned fields. against any change, but the majority took no action on the subject. It was moved and seconded, "that the petitions of the memorialists be granted, so far as to permit or sanction the use of the unfermented wine in those Churches which desire it." This reasonable power, touching incidents, union of effort and proposal met with very decided opposition from signal answers to prayer, this camp-meeting is the majority of the Conference. The Rev. J. W. McKay opposed the motion in an elaborate that Province. Amongst the incidents reported speech, in which the question of Bible wines from the meeting are the following: "An intelwas fully discussed. He moved an amendment, to the effect that no change in the mode of administering the Lord's Supper is desir- Tears of gratitude flowed from her eyes, gladable, and that the use of unfermented wine, s The frequency with which Ritualists of late called, is not permissible." The Methodist Recorder says of Mr. McKay's address: "It was a masterly, exhaustive, and unanswerable argument, ing and contemptible. We have frequently and carried complete conviction to the Conferpointed out the unt uthfulness and disingenu- ence at large." The Recorder adds: "The ousness of these allegations, and do not feel it amendment moved by him was seconded by Dr. to be necessary to notice every fresh display of William Crook, who has long been known as an 'To Tenry, In memory of his decision for

from the Church of England a cause of expul- of unintoxicating wine at the Sacrament, seems conversion to God." ion of the offender from his Society, &c., &c. to us very surprising. The question of allowing been true of him in early life, it is a gross giving this reasonable liberty we cannot see. slander to charge him with teaching these semi- Apart from the question of right and wrong in There are many important facts bearing on this Church to create artificial obligations by legis-

persons have been deprived of all means of sub-sistence. One quarter of the city is represented by fire and pillage is estimated at \$1,000,as being a perfect sepulchre. Upwards of 200 ooo, and commercial failures are expected in bodies had been found. At Trenouillet only five houses have been left standing out of 400. the five houses have been left standing out of 400. Marshal McMahon testifies that "the battle the garrison of the port, allowed them to salde of Schootanal Italy and Sedan were march to San Miguel, some troops from Amafields of Sebastopol, Italy and Sedan were nothing in comparison with the scene of desolation and misery I have just witnessed." the recent earthquake will be remembered—also Through West Behavia Marskie South Turnel hastened to the spot with a body of soldiers, and Through West Bohemia, Moravia, South Tyrol declared the country in a state of siege. The mob The opening services of Wesley Church, the and other places, waterspouts had injured rail-was put down, many of the inferior assassins new church in connection with Queen Street ways, carried away bridges, horses, herds of Cite of Panama brought from Amonala the bishop Church, of which Rev. W. H. Poole is pastor, cattle, resulting in some districts in the total de-and seven priests who had distinguished them were continued on last Sabbath. The Rev. Dr. struction of the harvest as well as the loss of selves by opposing the Government. They had they most esteemed, and adopted views to harvest prospects that are before us. Certainly tions, responsive reading of the Psalms, and the Castle, of the Bond Street Baptist Church, human life. At Toulouse such was the viowhich they had been led by their own research. On the contrary, James Mill, who, according than they were some little time since. A good Apostles' Creed and the Lord's Prayer.

| A good Apostles' Creed and the privilege to save life perished in the attempt. Amongst or written of the atrocities of San Miguel, and

children to be supported. Another minister reports having received just three dollars during the last quarter, and adds : " I shall get no more this year from the people." Another pastor writes from Missouri: "The real suffering is just beginning. Most of the 'renters' have left the country. The landholders are trying to hold on and raise something. The mechanics of means." Under these circumstances a leading been commissioned to visit the camp-meetings the pressure of sheer starvation, abandon their

GOOD NEWS.

A very successful camp-meeting has just been held at Berwick, Nova Scotia. For spiritual said to be the most remarkable ever held in ligent young lady came into the Book Room tent after the morning service on Monday. ness was written in every feature of her face. Her two nephews, aged 15 and 12, for whom she had most fervently prayed, had given themselves up to Christ, and being accepted were rejoicing in their new found love. Selecting a suitable book she wrote, with a hand trembling with emotion, upon the title page these words :-Christ. BESSIE.'

"A father had been fervently praying for man" denies the propriety of naming a modern eight to one. We confess that we have felt the conversion of two sons. The younger left ground since this trouble began. M. Rousselot plan of union. Then the Advocate rakes up Methodist Church after Wesley; because modern some surprise both at the arguments and results the camp-meeting for home without evincing a Methodists have renounced Wesley's views of this debate. If the memorialists asked that desire for salvation. Very shortly afterwards, The only proof of this charge given is the as- none but unintoxicating wine should be unsolicited, he returned, bowed for mercy and sertion of the anonymous writer that, among allowed to be used at the Lord's Supper, was soon rejoiding in God's love. The elder other things named, John Wesley taught the we would not expect the Conference brother has been living far away from his earthly Supper; that he regarded the sacrament as "a should maintain that it was essential to the also came upon this hallowed ground and at sacrifice;" that he advocated "Confession" and proper observance of this Sacrament that the once with a penitent heart sought and found 'Sacerdotal Absolution;" that he did not re- wine used should be intoxicating, and that the mercy in Christ. Father Addy has been praycognize the right of his preachers to administer Conference should so far entrench on Christian ing for an elder brother who was out of Christ. t a Sacraments; that he made actual separation liberty as to pass a resolution prohibiting the use He has just received a letter telling him of his

Our neighbour, the Provincial Wesleyan, Those who have read such works as Tyerman's those who conscientiously preferred to use un- gives a very full account of this interesting full and minute life of Wesley, and are the most intoxicating wine in the Sacrament to do so, meeting, from which we can only further find thoroughly acquainted with Wesley's writings does not rest upon any particular opinion about room for these closing lines: "Wednesday and labours, know that, whatever may have Bible wines. What evil would arise from 14th. The services on this last day of the feast formed a truly fitting close to this delightful camp-meeting. First came a fellowship popish views in his mature and later years, this matter, it is a doubtful policy for any service, in which nearly sixty grateful testimonies were given as to the great goodness of God experienced on these grounds. Then came of action. The London Methodist, without had not previously received that ordinance; nant by Bro. Temple. These services were solemn beyond description, and accompanied by the power and presence of the Lord in an ex-

BIGOTRY AND VIOLENCE.

It is not very long since the newspapers trol, and Mr. Wesley before his death took legal stances, use the same kind of wine to make the chronicled the violent murder of a Protestant measures, which secured this independence of Sacrament valid." The same paper calls atten- missionary in Mexico by an infuriated mob, speaks for Congregationalism. Of its doctrinal that Church after his death. 4. Though Mr. Wes- tion to the fact that, though Mr. McKay's main who, it was alleged, had been stimulated to the aspects we are told that there is a wide depar. ley thought it inexpedient for members of his argument was that it could not properly be deed by the inflammatory appeals of a Roman societies to separate from the Church of Eng- called "wine," unless intoxicating, nothing de- Catholic priest. More recently there comes from The doctrinalism of Andover is a different thing land, he declared that he could not satisfactorily pends upon the use of that word; the "fruit of San Salvador the news of a still worse outrage. from that of the old-time Genevan creed. Nor answer the arguments urged in favour of separathe vine" is the expression invariably used in promoted by similar agency. In the town of adeed do the Congregational Churches, as a tion; and that he judged it their bounden duty the New Testament, in those places that refer San Miguel the ire of the Romish Church rule, insist on the acceptance by their ministers wholly to separate from the Church, rather than to the institution of the Lord's Supper. It is authorities had been excited by a decree of the of any more detailed formula of belief than give up the points which distinguished them as significant, that while our Irish brethren deemed municipal authorities, which was regarded as the authority of the Scriptures, the sinfulness Methodists, 5. He declared the doctrine of it necessary to make a law against the use of trenching upon the rights of the Church. The of man, the Deity of Christ, and salvation by Acostolic Succession to be "a fable, that no man the unfermented juice of the grape in the Lord's bishop issued a hostile pastoral against the civil faith in Him. "Pastors who avow Arminian ever did or can prove." 6. He maintained, Supper, at the great united communion service, laws, and a priest named Palacios preached a from the example of the Primitive Church, that held at the close of the Brighton Convention violent sermon against the authorities. The presbyters have a right to ordain; and he exer- for promoting the Higher Christian Life, where result is thus described in the New York

"On June 20th a priest named Palacios preached used was unintoxicating wine,

a violent sermon against the authorities, and in the evening a mob broke into the Cabilao and liberated 200 prisoners; asiaulted the small garrison of the town; killed and cut to pieces General Distressing and calamitous accounts are reachingus from different points. The late inundations in France have resulted in disaster to an extent that is simply appalling. In Toulouse 20,000 with kerosene sixteen houses; assassingted many with kerosene sixteen houses; assassingted many pala, Honduras, supporting them. President Gouzalez—whose efficiency on the occasion of City of Panama brought from Amopala the bishop been suddenly arrested and hurried to the coast, under a guard of 100 soldiers, and were landed 21st of June have no equal in the history of Cen-tral America. Only those who have witnessed them can form an adequate idea of what they

conspiracy. The telegraph wires were previously cut. Several days before the riot "there were distributed at the episcopal palace scapularies of the Virgin of Carmen and the appear next week. Sacred Heart, the former being recommended as rendering the bearer ball-proof." On the bodies of some of the dead rioters were found slips signed by the bishop and sealed with office with a call. the seal of the bishopric, reading: "Peter, Salvador, "demanding the strictest justice and admonitory case. severest punishment of the leaders of this disgraceful affair."

MINUTES OF THE TORONTO CONFERENCE.

These Minutes come within a few pages of being as large as those of London, and are uni- week. the fact that the Districts which cover purely the Old Genesce Conference. missionary ground stand connected with this Conference ; viz., Red River, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Japan. The statistical formed a partnership with Mr. J. P. Clark, of Connexional Funds are as follows:

Contingent Fund	\$2255]1·	
Educational Fund	2199	59	
Superannuated Ministers' Fund	5202	07	١.
Mission Fund	.42029	97	ľ
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A MODEL CITY. Elmira, N. Y., is a city of less than twenty

thousand inhabitants, and has a park of two hundred acres, furnished by the munificence of one of its citizens—Dr. Edwin Eldridge. In into English. The plea that the Belgians were ber of the members and friends of the Ancaster Invermay, Mr. Clendenning, Public School Inits appointments this park is said to be unsur- Catholic, intelligent, educated, prosperous and Circuit met at the residence of Geo. Jones, Esq., spector, and others, made up the programme. passed on this continent. It has four entrances; free, has been urged in reply to many objections and presented the Rev. R. C. Henders with a The school has over one hundred scholars and is Queen, praying her Majesty not to countenance the principal one on the south is by a broad to the policy and tendency of Romanism. This avenue lined with willows. In front of the plea, Mr. Gladstone seems to think, is well handsome gateway to this avenue are the figures answered by M. Leveleye. He adds, that of winter, summer, and a deer, on three several "there is an impression which is not worthy to ing in seven appointments additional to Dunnville, mounds, which partially encircle a fountain. be called a conviction, but which holds the which makes a large enough circuit for two Just at hand is an immense flower garden, with place of one, that the indifferentism, skeptisculpture and another fountain of great beauty cism, materialism, and pantheism, which, for and design in its centre. On the other side is the moment, are so fashionable, afford among the "Casino," a building which answers the them an effectual defence against Vaticanism. double purpose of an observatory and a first- But as these negative systems do not possess class restaurant. It rises to the height of over "faith, self-sacrifice, and the spirit of continuity," one hundred feet, and from its four stories project so they possess no defence against the Romanbalconies furnishing an area of nearly a thousand ism of the day. This point is well developed in square feet. The view from the summit is said M. Leveleye's pamphlet. to be of unsurpassed loveliness. Rocks, statuary, a large labyrinth, an extensive deer preserve, a Reports from Iceland give a terrible account the occasion were \$300, of which \$100 was conraised and depressed sections of the grounds, tions. Some weeks ago there was a heavy fall laid the stone. lakes, fine trees-these are among some of the of ashes and cinders along the northern coast of We regret to learn that the eldest daughter of fellow-citizens, Dr. Eldridge holds the title-are Christmas, since which time eruptions have father fears she will be a cripple for life. bring in hearers from distances of twenty and for hundreds of miles. thirty miles away. The spirit which controls the arrangements of these services is said to be We are glad to learn that, following the exfor discussion, the reading of papers and criti- their camp." cism. Incalculable good to the clergymen and

portant institution of our Church.

views and feelings."

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

The Address of the Montreal Conference will PERSONAL -Dr. A. P. Ripley, Editor of the

Attention is directed to the account, on our open to the bearer the gates of Heaven, who has sixth page, of the burning of the Methodist of the Methodist Sunday School on Wednesday, died for religion." According to the Herald, an Church at St. Stephen, N. B., with the appeal July 14th. They had a very pleasant time. address had been sent to President Gonzales by of Brother Prince. It will be seen that there a large number of the leading citizens of San was no insurance on this beautiful church. An dist church at Granby was laid on the 12th inst.,

> The communication from "Traveller," in our last week's issue, was no doubt read with tea-social in the Lecture-room of the new Methomuch interest. A second letter from the dist Church, Guelph, on Thursday last. same correspondent has come to hand, dating from Edinburgh, which may be looked for next

form with them in their make up. They will be The Rev. F. W. Conable, of Alabama, Genesee found equally full of valuable information, not County, N. Y., is bringing out a History of the oaly to the ministry and membership within the Genesee Conference. It is to be a volume of bounds of the immediate Conference reported, but about 600 pages, and will contain biographical with energy. It is expected the building will be Thomas Second Circuit, was held on Wednesday also to the Church at large. A special interest, sketches, incidents, &c., to be found in no other completed in a few weeks. moreover, attaches to the Toronto Minutes, from work. The book is prepared at the request of

Business Change.—Mr. J. N. Lake has returns for the Toronto Conference give us an Brampton, the latter having ten years' experience aggregate membership of 32,302; of Sunday in the practice of law. It will be seen by their Newfoundland Conference is 44. The increase to a purse were presented to Mr. Smith, as an expres-Schools 454, with 4252 teachers and 33,330 advertisement in to-day's issue that they have the membership on the Island during the year sion of appreciation of his services in the interests scholars. The amounts raised for the various taken that fine new office on Adelaide Street, was 600. nearly opposite the Post Office.

> M. Emile d'Leveleye, a distinguished Belgian writer, has made a noteworthy and valuable contribution to current controversial literature in a pamphelet entitled, "Protestantism and Catholicism in their Bearing upon the Liberty and Prosperity of Nations." At the request of the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M. P., the friends, presented him with \$50. author has given his assent to its translation

around and looking down into it. The arange- reported that several hundred persons have per- when finished will compare favorably ment of the trees and of the seats amongst them, ished, and not far from ten thousand have lost most any village church west of Toronto." with the position of the stand, all favor the ob- nearly all their possessions. The world-re-

very fine; noticing which a contemporary asks: ample of Ontario, a beginning was made at the "How are sectarian conflicts kept out of this late camp at Carillon, in the Province of Quebec, Eden? Has Elmira found a way by which to supply the volunteers with those religious without strife or envy the one Gospel can be and kindly attentions to which they have bepreached in one public temple?" Writing for come so used here in the West at the hands information on this point, the following answer was returned, with which quotation we take our leave of this pleasant American city:—"You ask how sectarian conflicts are avoided in the periment, as may be supposed, was every way preaching at the Park. I know of no better satisfactory and successful. Their tent was freely answer than to state that in Elmira there is an supplied with reading matter, secular and realmost utter absence of sectarian influences. I ligious. The result, as stated by the Montreal know of no place where there is such a liberal Withess, was that "during the evening, and also was presented to Mr. Carr. feeling in this regard. The clergymen of the in the day when the mea were off duty, they city have two organizations here. They have a frequented the reading tent in large numbers, meeting every Monday morning at the Young and seemed very grateful for the privileges Men's Christian Association parlors, which I there enjoyed. Devotional meetings and Men's Christian Association parlors, which I Bible classes were held, and the marked atthink every clergyman in the city attends. I Bible classes were held, and the marked attacked at is about removing to Brantford. The large vos River Gold Fields," "Reminiscences of a know that at one time it was the practice of the tention and spirit of enquiry manifested by the try of the church was used. Addresses were de Missionary Pastor and Collector." The latter Catholic elergy even to be present. These Ministers' Meetings' are built on the platform blessing will follow these efforts. The officers others. of Christ, and though laymon are never present, and men treated the representative of the it is understood that they are of the most cor-dial and loving description. The clergymen have also what they call a 'Theological and Literary an address, thanking the Association for sending Society,' which meets at the several residences him and establishing a tent in connection with

THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH ORGAN.-The to the community must result from such frequent congregation of the Metropolitan Metho-three o'clock. gatherings and comparison and contrast of dist church think that their organ is not large enough to be in keeping with their beautiful We learn from Simcoe, that the Rev. J. H place of worship, and with a view to either its Johnson, M. A., preached in the Methodist extension or its replacment by another of greater Church of that town, on Sabbath, the 18th inst., power and compass, Mr. F. H. Torrington, the two sermons in behalf of the Endowment Fund organist of the church, and Mr. Thomas J. of Victoria College. Through the medium of Mason, of the firm of Mason, Risch, & Newcombe, Centre, G. Nelthorpe, of Otterville and G. H. the local press he likewise disseminated infor- recently visited, on behalf of the congregation. Cornish, pastor of the church. The chair was ocmation on the subject. During last week he the organ manufacturers in New York and Mon. cupied by Mr. M. Ficht. canyassed for subscriptions, and met with great treal. On their return they reported in favor of success, the amounts ranging from \$25 to \$300, the enlargement of the present organ by Mr. In five days he obtained \$1,000, being an Warren of Montreal; and the trustees of the average of \$200 a day. Brother Johnson had yet a large number of persons to call upon. Simcoe appears to be doing nobly for this im-We regret to learn that Rowland, youngest son the organist is enabled to produce a remarkable course, after which our kind friends took their are willing to the extent of their ability, and in We regret to learn that Rowland, youngest son of Rev. Thomas Williams, of Garden River, was and pleasing crescendo effect on the great organ. departure, leaving us in peaceful possession of our some instances beyond it. The times are very hard, else we would not ask a dollar outside of accidentally drowned on the 24th inst. The There is at present only one instrument on this comfortable home." numerous friends and acquaintances of Brother continent which possesses this, viz., the organ in Williams and family will deeply sympathize with the church of Holy Trinity. New York The

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The Organ for the new C. M. Church at Port Hope will cost \$2,500.

The pic-nic of the Fenwick C. M. Sunday School Buffalo Christian Advoate, lately favored our to the Falls, was the best and largest ever got up in that village.

Conound .-- Four car loads attended the pic-nic

The corner stone of the new and elegant Methowith impressive ceremonies.

The Young People's Aid Society held an after-

Schools of London to Port Stanley, took place on the 20th inst. The party was a large one-over 900, requiring eleven cars for their conveyance.

The frame of the new C. M. Church at Lansdowne is up. The contractors are pushing the work

beautiful grove of Mr. Geo. Williams. A pleasant time was enjoyed.

A lawn party at the residence of E. S. Winans, Esq., Cobourg, in aid of the Organ Fund on Thurs-

furnished the music.

Corgrown.-During the month of June a numpurse of money.

DUNNVILLE .- Rev. Geo. Brown writes : "Our Brick Church is full at each service. We are tak-

The Methodists of Thamesville have decided to they very badly need more accommodation.

laid at St. Marys, N. B., lately by Mrs. Gibson It is to be a handsome structure. The proceeds of pagoda for band music, a "Spring Grove," of the destruction wrought by volcanic erup- tributed by A. Gibson, Esq., son of the lady who

points of Eldridge Park. Nor whilst the tastes Norway. They were found to be of volcanic Rev. John Walton, on returning from the Hamiland wants of the general public have been con- origin, and a steamer which was sent from Co- ton W. F. College, to her father's at Dunham, in sulted by the munificent proprietor of this pro- penhagen to Reikiavik returned with news of a the Eastern Townships, was thrown from a carperty-for whilst placing it at the service of his great disaster. The first outbreak began about riage, sustaining such serious injuries that her

looked. There is a "Home for the Aged," and island. Old extinct volcanoes have opened their respecting the Wallaceburg C. M. Church. In- Clarg, the now resident minister, Smith, Presbyan area known as "Chapel Grove." The latter craters and poured a desolating flood of fire, stead of repairs we have "a new brick church in terian, the guest of the evening, and others, thieves, burglars and pickpeckets, has gathered a stroyed all the houses in the place save thirty. is an amphitheatre with a carriage way running lava, and ashes upon the country around. It is course of erection and nearly completed, which Brother Matheson goes to Toronto to recruit after Church of one thousand eight hundred members. The consequent losses exceed 35 millions of

The Rev. J. H. Orme and family were agreejects for which the place is specially set apart, nowned Geysers have dried up since the terriably surprised on the 8th inst. On their arrival Religious services are held here every pleasant ble eruption began, and instead of water, these at Holstein, their new field of labour, a number of Sunday afternoon, the audiences sometimes mysterious funnels emit immense quantities of kind friends, accompanied by Rev. T. Clarke, the running up to eight or nine thousand people. hot smoke and ashes, which during the night, innier preacher, greeted thom at the parsonage. The services of "Chapel Grove" are reported rising several thousand feet into the air, appear and from their well-filled baskets treated them to premium picture of its big brother of New as being singularly effective; so much so as to like gigantic columns of flameless fire, visible an excellent dinner, and left supplies for days to

> On the Monday evening before Rev. Mr. Hobbs left the Berlin Circuit his friends at Elmira enter tained him at a social and presented him with an address and purse containing \$25. On the follow-

Prior to the departure of Rev. J. Carr for Mel bourne a farewell social was held at North Gower. The church was well filled. Refreshments were served, and addresses delivered by Revs. Hammond. Reynolds and Jamieson. Better than all, A. Callendar, Esq., R. S., a purse containing \$160 like a step in the direction of 'absorption.'"

A complimentary and largely attended social was given on the evening of the 20th inst. to Mr. Watzo, by the choir of the Oakville C.M. Church

After partaking of a sumptuous repast, they repaired to the church, where stiring speeches were delivered by the Revs. T. Jackson, of Oxford

found at latest accounts.

A number of interesting items of church \$6,500, will make its total cost \$14,000. The news, with correspondence and editorial matter, work is expected to be finished about the first are crowded over to next week.

In enhance of coop, assembled at the number of coop, as an as one donar, without the number of coop, as an as an as one donar, with

keeping with the character of the school. It was very enjoyable time. Parents, children, and friends all went into it heartily. Some 600 took

tea in the grove. At half-past seven, the band struck up "God Save the Queen," and the pleasant pic-nic was over.

The International Camp-meeting at the Thousand Islands was opened regularly on last Wednesday. Dr. Haven, Chancellor of Syracuse Methodist University, preached on Tuesday afternoon; Rev. Wellington Jeffers, D.D., of that Institution \$6,000 to be expended for the nate Prince Frederick William. Cobourg, also preached one of the inaugural ser-

The Sabbath School in connection with the First Methodist Church, King Street, Hamilton, held their annual pic-nic at Rock Bay on Wednesday of last week. The steamer D. Bowen carried ing a wife who is a true helper in his work. It is —New South Wales has voted \$25,000 for its re-The excursion of the Canada Methodist S. Bay to the grounds, when a most enjoyable time prescher. God is making them a means of great

In Polysium 100 000 receipts and the United States Centennial. was spent. The school has had a year of unusual good. success, about fifty conversions having taken place during the past year.

the auspices of of the Ladies' Aid Society, St. about to retire. He is to be presented by the to be in the ranks of the Cuban army. evening last, in the Park, adjoining the Southern cheque for fifteen thousand dollars. Railway. It was intended as a parting to the The annual picnic of the C. M. Sunday School Rev. J. V. Smith, who is leaving for a tour in of Newmarket was held last Wednesday in the England for three months. It was well attended, and the cornet band discoursed some excellent music. On Friday evening, a very pleasant party The number of ministers connected with the assembled at Mr. Wright's, when an address and of St. Thomas 2nd.

On the 8th inst. the Methodist Sabbath School. Allenford, held its annual pic-nic in a grove and day last, was largely attended. The 40th Band meadow convenient to the church. Swings, balls, etc. were not allowed much rest except during the time of the public meeting. The long and well On Friday, 9th July, a lady and gentleman spread tables showed the care of mothers and Newman, on Independence Day, in the great Metrocalled on Rev. C. Cookman, of Berlin, and, with- sisters in preparing for this day of joy. At 4p.m. politan Tabernacle, Sea Cliff Grove, Long Island. out the usual formalities, on behalf of a few Mr. Cunningham, the S. S. Superintendent, or Dr. De Pey and Rev. J. S. Inskip assisted at the flowed their banks for distances of twenty and ganized the public meeting. Singing by the service. This sermon is published in full in the thirty miles. children, with instrumental music by the Misses New York Methodist. Cunningham, and addresses by Rcv. J. Greene, of

Rev. Jno. C. Stevenson writes: "The Methodist Church at Bright, on the Plattsville Circuit. was re-opened last Sabbath, 11th inst., after being painted outside and inside, and improved in other ways. Rev. W. W. Shepherd, of Cainsville, preached morning and evening, and Rev. John build a new church, and they are now on the Scott, B.A., of Washington, at 2.30 p.m. The look-out for a site. Thamesville is the centre of congregations were large and the collections good. the district, and has a large congregation, and A strawberry festival was held on the Monday evening following, when addresses were given by The corner stone of a new C. M. Church was Robertson, M.A. (Presbyterian), and W. W. Revs. Abel Edwards, John Scott, B.A., Mr. Shepherd. The proceeds almost covered the expeuse of the improvements."

A strawberry festival and supper was given to the Rev. J. A. Matheson on the eve of his departure from Albion West for Toronto, by the Phonix Debating Club. This fine old society, whose worth grows with its age, was moved to some ex- addresses from the several Irish and French pression of its sense of the self-denying and de-Roman Catholic congregations in the city, and process in the city and process in the voted labors of Mr. Matheson. After the entertainment on the grounds, the large assembly mony of their esteem for their Holy Father the proceeded to the Phonix Hall, where addresses Pope. the special necessities of certain classes over- been almost constant in various parts of the Rev. R. Smylie retouches our item of last week and readings were given by the Revs. J. A. Mcbree years of most exhausting Albion West Circuit.

> When a denomination grows into life and strength competitions within its own lines often become keen and unpleasant. The California C. Advocate complains that specimens of the sent to all the M. E. pastors on the Pacific t anding the circulation of the "Old Advocate." The Sanfiancisco office had not been favored with a gift of the picture although it had ing Wednesday evening his friends at Winter. sought to render good service to the New York bourne gave him an address, accompanied with a publishing house in its agency on that coast. Under the circumstances we hardly wonder at nor can we much blame, our California contemporary for winding up its paragraph of indictment thus; "With its picture the large old paper would crowd the California C. Advocate out of many families. This the New York agents accompanying a kindly worded address, read by knew, of course. To us it looked very much

> New Dominion Monthly for July. This number has been rather late in making its appearance. Its mechanical make up is capable of improvement. The table of contents is attractive, as "A Holilivered by the Rev. Messrs. Howard, Eddy and carries internal evidence of its authorship. We livered by the Rev. Messrs. Howard, Eddy and others.
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> Last Wednesday a Methodist excursion, numbering about 100, arrived at Napanee, at eleven o'clock, from Stone Mills, near Picton, per steamer Ivanhoe. They started homeward about the other distinguished lights of the English Non-conformity of a generation ago. Nor does he falls the steamer Ivanhoe. They started homeward about credit it—under correction—to the venerable william Clarke, one of the oldest, if not the oldest Congregational minister in this country. He speaks to us entertainingly of association with Rowland Hill, of Surrey Chapel, Dr. Pye Smith, of Homerton College, Dr. Burder, of Highbury, Dr. Cox, of Hackney, Alexander Fletcher, of Finsbury, Dr. Leifchild, Dr. James Parsons, of York, William Jay, of Bath, Dr. Andrew Roed, and other distinguished lights of the English Non-conformity of a generation ago. Nor does he falls the conformity of a generation ago. Nor does he falls the conformity of a generation ago. three o'clock.
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> They started homeward about to recognize outside this circle such men as Hugh McNeile, of Liverpool. We judge—for it is not so stated—that these "Reminiscences" are the first A strawberry festival was given at Norwich, by the members of the Methodist Church, on the co. our Montreal contemporary. Subsequent instalments of the opening of their new parsonage. interest.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR,

words of cheer in the matter of our church enter-prise, and thankful to the brethren and friends who have already responded to our request. One dollar may seem a small thing, but if our friends Rev. J. Deacon writes: "Shortly after our ar- will promptly come to our assistance as indicated, rival at Trowbridge we received a visit from a they will greatly relieve us, and help a worthy number of the friends at this appointment, who not be consigned to the waste paper basket. The warmly welcomed us to our new field. An expneumatic double action, by the aid of which profitable time spent in social and Christian inter, friends at a distance, we shall still be required to

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Loudon Victoria Theatre has been bought up by a business man, who intends to fit day. it up for religious work.

The "great debate" between the Rev. John Marples and Mr. B. F. Underwood has been in progress at Napance during the past week.

books most needed in the General Library. Prof. -Flour went up \$1 00 per barrel in Hamilton on Bennett has gone to Europe to make the selection Friday, and wheat 20 cts. per bushel.

of Bradford, England, after holding the pastorate for treasonable utterances are reported in Bavaria. An ice cream and raspborry festival, under of his church in that town since the year 1836, is -Seven thousand Spanish deserters are reported members of his church and congregation with a -The estimate value of the last French vintage is MINNESOTA.-A powerful revival in Minnea.

polis, in which the different Churches have shared, has given a decided check to the infidelity, spiritualism, and scientific skepticism, that prevailed. Between five and six hundred have joined the different Churches. On Tuesday, July 20, the Rev. Jno. Smith, of

Bowmanville, was regularly inducted into the pas- painting of himself. torate of Bay Street Presbyterian Church, Tolargely attended. A social meeting was held in hopper exterminators. the evening at which 400 were present.

A masterly discourse was preached by Dr. J. P.

A memorial signed by 140,481 members of the Church of England has been addressed to the the proposals to legalize the use of vestments and the eastward position of the celebrant at Holy

Resolutions were passed at the French Wesleyan Conference favoring a regular exchange of ministers, on certain conditions, with the French cir. fishermen have caught over 28,000 fish, or fully cuits of the Channel Islands, in conformity with 90,000 lbs. weight. recommendations forwarded by the chairman of -By the fire at Millbrook on Wednesday, dethat district. These resolutions will be submitted stroying twenty-four buildings, and rendering to the British Conference.

On the 20th inst. a Conference was opened at London, England, of representatives from all the Presbyterian Churches in the world. The object of the gathering was to show that all Protestants The steamer is now a perfect wreck. purpose of suggesting means for opposing both in- and Great Britain, wheat has gone up with a fidelity and religious intolerance.

When Mgr. Roncetti, the Pope's ablegate. was in Montreal lately he was presented with about 20 cents per bushel. was also presented with a heart of gold as a testi-

His wife instructs one thousand six hundred

A letter from Rev. H. H. Lowry, of Pekin, Isles, while the remainder are Scandinavians. China, states that he and Bro. Pyke had just re- On the evening of July 7, the Right Hon. the increasing work.

gation in Chicago, Rev. Dr. Bartlett's, is the ment was made last year, and it was demonstrated largest Protestant church audience-room in the that fruit kept frozen during the ocean voyage West, and one of the most elegant and complete in thawed out fresh and fine of flavour upon arall its appointments and arrangements in the rival in England, where it was sold at enormous country. The seating capacity is twenty-five prices. bundred. There are no galleries, nor are there -A thunderstorm, with hailstones, has caused any pillars to interfere either with the seeing or terrible destruction in Buda-Pesth. The hills and in the form of the amphitheatre.

Bonn to Dr. Falek, the Prussian Minister of by the falling houses. Public Worship. Replying to the toast of his __The annual meeting of the Press Association health at a festival given in his honor by the was held at Hamilton on the 20th inst. Mr

Bishop Simpson has gone on a trip to Europe. - Excursions. - The number of people who went He writes pleasantly of his run across the At- out of the city on Saturday for the day must lantic, speakes in high terms of the captain have been something very large, Besides the other officers of the vessel. The Bishop also noted usual large numbers went over to the Island by the avoidance of all sectarian preferences in the two of the ferries and to Niagara by the City of arrangements for conducting religious services on | Toronto and the Rothesay Castle the steamer, and appropriately suggests that a -Lord Walter Campbell, a younger son of the form of service should be prepared by a commis- Duke of Argyll, has joined the firm of Hibbert, sion of ministers of the different denominations, to Wegg, and Co., of the Stock Exchange and Old be used by the officers of the army and navy and Broad-street. His lordship has been for some the captains of vessels-a broad, liberal and com- time past a clerk in the establishment, and this DEAR BROTHER, -We are thankful for your prehensive ritual, in which all could join.

this year so far, afforded a variety of entertain- marquis was about to get married to the Princess ments. First there was an organ concert with the Louise, the sister of the Imperial Crown Princess. great organ just erected in the Tabernacle, and some of the most skilled singers from Brooklyn and New York. Then there was an "Old Folks" from Prussia, says of Lord Radstock's visit to concert under the management of Mrs. Corbit, of Berlin, that he preached in such a "slap-down New York. The Temperance Convention-in style," lacking nothing in earnestness, but muchcamp-was really the opening attraction of the in wisdom, that he failed to secure a second eason, so far as numbers were concerned. This hearing. He is represented as wanting altogether gathering was intended as a general union of all in the fine feeling and sanctified tact of Pearsall the temperance forces of the country. The chair-Williams and family will deeply sympathize with the church of Holy Trinity, New York. The them in this bereavement. The body had not been cost of the extension will be about \$7,500, which found at latest accounts.

The st. George Street methodist sunday School, not finish it without some Connexional assistmanship was novel, being double-headed and them in this bereavement. The body had not been cost of the extension will be about \$7,500, which the children, to the number of 300, assembled at send us one dollar, without waiting for the circuiday. On the 14th, Rev. W. II. Boole gave an manship was novel, being double-headed and able address, especially complimenting the Metho dist and Presbyterian Churches for their boldness

CURRENT NEWS.

—Sir Francis Bond Head died in Englandlast Fri

-A sturgeon was caught at Hamilton on Satur-

day weighing 200 lbs. -Mr. Isaac Singer, the inventor of the Singer sewing machine, died on Friday last.

-Count Dzembeck, his wife and servant, have A friend of the Syracuse University has given been arrested, charged with attempting to assassi-

—The Canadian Copyright Bill has been passed by

Mr. Pearsall Smith, whose preaching has been so greatly blessed in Germany, is favoured in have reading in the Lords without opposition.

-In Belgium 100,000 women, girls, and little girls, are engaged in the fabrication of lace. The Rev. J. G. Miall, a Congregational minister -Two cases of Ultramontanes being imprisoned

\$4000,000,000.

-The floods in England are increasing in magnitude. Peterborogh is now inundated, and 4,000 acres of land near Whittlesey are submerged. Of the 255,000 headstones to mark the restingplaces of Union soldiers in national cemeteries, 195,000 are for graves of the unknown.

-The people of Glengarry intend presenting the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario with a life-size oil

-Mr. Peter Rae, of the 1st con., Esquesing, has 800 ronto. The services began at 2 p. m., and were young turkeys. They are splendid bug and grass.

-There is fresh activity in the Pennsylvania oil region. Many of theold wells are still active, and

nine new ones have been started. -Heavy rains have prevailed in the northern counties of England, and several rivers have over-

-Steps are taking to establish a weekly journal in Washington, to be managed exclusively by coloured men and devoted to the interest of the col-

oured people. -A salmon trout, weighing 74 lbs., caught in Lake Huron, was brought into Kincardine last week. It is said to be the largest ever caught in

that lake. -The Meaford Monitor says: In the two months that have elapsed since the season opened our

twenty-three families houseless, the loss is estimated at about \$100,000; insurance \$54,000. -The steamer Abbotsford went ashore on the coast of Wales in a dense fog. The passengers

were all landed in the short space of half an hour. teach the same fundamental truths, and for the __On account of the recent heavy rains in France

bound in the English market, causing it to advance since last issue in the Canadian market -Mr. John Sparling receives \$380 a year for ten

wooden pipes. -According to the Russian newspapers, the great A Mr. Garter, who labors among London fire which has recently occurred at Morshank demothers, meeting four hundred at a time, who, -Seven hundred and fifty Mormons lately arrived without her labors, would receive no religious in. at New York. Of this number, between 500 and 600 are adults, including a number of young

turned after a five weeks' tour, during which they Lord Mayor of London and the Lady Mayoress had received seventeen probationers, baptized four entertained a distinguished company at dinner at York, "Mercy at the Wicket Gate," had been adults and three children, and married one couple. the Mansion House. The guests numbered about Hewrites nothing but good news, but speaks discour- 200, and included the Archbishop of Canterbury coast, and soliciting their co-operation in ex- agingly of the limited missionary force in view of and Mrs. Tait, and ten other bishops and their wives.

women. Ninety-six are natives of the British

-Frozen peaches will be shipped to Europe this The new church edifice of the Plymouth congresummer in large quantities. A successful experi-

hearing. The main audience-room is constructed the roofs of the houses were covered with ice two feet thick; the torrents rushed into the streets of Ofen. Five hundred persons are missing, and at An enthusiastic reception has been given at least one hundred have been drowned or killed

citizens in the Beethoven Hall, he said that the John Cameron, of the London Advertiser, was Government would continue with sincerity and firmness to follow the path upon which they had entered, and that just as no one would be wounded in workers were added to the roll of the Society. in his religious feelings, so also everybody would members were added to the roll of the Society. be allowed to cultivate those feelings, for his per-address on the duties and increasing power of the press.

with whom he sailed, stating that there was an loads which were hourly carried to the Humber entire absence of wine-and we suppose its coy. by three steamers runnling there, there was an exnates-from the captain's table, and that of the cursion to Oakville by the Shickluna, and the

connection of the brother of the Marquis of Lorne with commerce was said to have ruffled the seren-SEA CLIFF.—This place of summer resort has, ity of the Prussian Court at the time when the

> A correspondent of the St. Louis Central, writing title "draws,"

OMISSION-Salford Circuit, London District, for Superannuation Fund, George Galloway, and faithfulness in temperance resolutions passed \$4.00. This name does not appear in the Min-

Correspondence, &c.

AN ENQUIRY.

DRAR Sin,—Would you, or any of your readers, kindly give us a little light on the subject of circuses? Is it proper for Class-leaders and Sabbath-school teachers to visit the menagerie, when it is apart from the circus performances? We had a visit from a circus a short time ago; it came in on

from all sin. For the sake of brevity I shall omit the mention of chapter and verse; trusting that the intelligent reader of the Bible will recognize the correctness of my quotations.

The radical idea of the word seems to be that of separation and consecration. Separation from worldly and ordinary uses; and consecration or dedication to sacred and religious purposes. The idea of cleansing, or being made clean, either relatively or substantively seems to cleave to the word in all its uses. It is applied to things inanimate, and that have no moral qualities; no capacity for moral good or evil; but sanctified by the uses to which they are put, or the ends which capacity for moral good or evil; but sanctified by the uses to which they are put, or the ends which they are made to serve. Take the following amongst other instances. "God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it." Thus Moses "sanctified the tabernacle." He "took the anointing oil and anointed the tabernacle and all that may seventh day and sanctified it." Thus Moses "sanctified the tabernacle." He "took the anointing oil, and anointed the tabernacle and all that was therein, and sanctified them." He "anointed the also "sanctified them." He "anointed the also "sanctified Aaron and his garments, and his sons, and his sons' garments." And with this radical idea of separation and consecration, in regard to things indifferent, the application of the word to moral agents, in the sense of separation the service of God in holy obedience to His Word, is not influence of life, and consecration to the service of God in holy obedience to His Word, is not influence of the senson. Immediately after super the Hon. T. L. Terrill, President of the beard of college directors, addressed Mr. and Mrs. Hans general invitation had been extended to the public. The tables were beautifully decorated with the unries of the senson. Immediately after super the Hon. T. L. Terrill, President of the beard of college directors, addressed Mr. and Mrs. Hans ford in the most complimentary language. He referred to Mr. Hansford's indestingable and successful the morrow." Paul said to Timothy, "If a man purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified and meet for the Master's use." And again, where the Christianis counselled to keep himself in "sanctification and his garments, and his congregation the Methodiate congregation the Methodiate congregation of the Methodiate congregation of the Methodiate congregation and family from the college to spend in evening with Rev. Mr. Hansford and family from the college to spend in evening with Rev. Mr. Hansford and family from the college to spend in evening with Rev. Mr. Hansford and family from the college to spend in evening with Rev. Mr. Hansford and family from the college to spend in evening with Rev. Mr. Hansford as unmended to the problem. The ladjes had prepared a sumptious feast; Miss Corson. V.—1st. Miss Corson. Natural Revended to the public. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers, We have the same use of the word in the tion service, when the candidate is charged, so tion service, when the candidate is charged, so tion service, when the candidate is charged, so "to sanctify the lives of you and yours." The term, then, is applied to the life. And too many Christians, I fear, have very little idea of sanctification beyond this, that is, outward blamelesness of life, and uniform devotion to the service of God in obedience to His Word. But though this is part of the sanctification to which we are called, it is

portion to the renewal of the heart, and will not Now, from this application of the term to the life of the believer, the transition to the heart is natural and easy. And from the means and agencies which God employs to perfect the work have these words: "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth." Every revealed truth of God, rightly apprehended, is sanctifying in its of God, rightly apprehended, is sanctifying in its effects. The truth reveals the doctrine. It shows that it is the privilege of the child of God to be saved from all sin in this life. It makes known the saved from all sin in this life. It makes known with the companion of the evening.

W. Galdraffil. and retained. It presents the motives which should lead and quicken him to seek it. And it furnishes him with bright examples for his guide

the sanctification of the life will be only in pro-

and encouragement.
It is also said that we are sanctified by the blood of Jesus Christ. "Wherefore Jesus, also, blood of Jesus Uhrist. Wherefore Jesus, also, that He might sanctify the people with his own blood, suffered without the gate." And Again: "How much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered himself without W spot to God, purge your consciences from dead works to serve the living God." Here we have spot to God, purge your consciences from dead works to serve the living God." Here we have Esther Carpenter.

Stated the meritorious course of our salvation from Richard Swayze.

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Richard Swayze. first to last. This is a subject that should be spoken of with fear and trembling. If I understand these most solemn words, it is here asserted that that consideration which gives to the atone-ment made by Christ its unlimited and all-

In several scriptures it is asserted that the Spirit is the agent in this work. The Spirit is the sanctifier of the Church of God and of the individual Christian. That promise of Christ regarding the office of the Spirit is general relating to all Gospel blessings. "He," the Spirit, "shall take of mine and shall show it unto you." I present or mine and shall show it unto you." I present the following passages on this point: "God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth;" "Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ;" "That the offering up of the Gentiles might be acceptable, being sanctified it in this the time of its necessity. And we have in which happiness and contentment are conferred by the Holy Ghost." The extent of the purifying is not defined in these scriptures, and at the same both intelligent and liberal, as well as strong in time it is not limited. These are but a part of their attachment to the Church of their choice, the research is which this content are conferred by the high statement to the Church of their choice, the research is a strong in the largest city in the world, London. It was the passages in which this word occurs. I present them for reasons like the following: 1. To show that it is not the unpardoned and unregenerate that are spoken of in connection with self in comfortable quarters, procured for me by an equal degree of ignorance was displayed, sanctification, but it is the Christian. 2. To show, the Secretary of the London Conference, who, to from the means and agencies employed to effect this work, that the seat and sphere of it is, primarily, the heart and the mark a primarily, the heart and the soul; and that, consequently, more than mere outward consceration to God, in conformity to His Word, is embraced in that sanctification to which the believer is called. The truth, the blood, and the Spirit agree in one in effecting this work of the inward cleansing of these living temples of the living God.

ment of the same final glory.

One of these is the word which I have so requently used in this paper. Paul's commission to the Gentiles, in part, ran thus: "That they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them that are sanctified by faith (saith Christ) that is in me." It would seem that forgiveness of sins precedes sanctification, and this prepares for the inheritance of God's saints. Data Sin.—Would you or any of your reader, kindly give us a little light to the subject of classes of sins precedes sanctification, and this repares 1 is it proper for Class-leaders and Sabbath shool teachers to visit the meangarie, when it is apart from the circus performances? We had said from a circus a short time ago; it came the properties of the inheritance of God's sainted that the part of the circus performances? We had said from a circus a short time ago; it came it is apart from the circus performances? We had said from a circus a short time ago; it came it is apart from the circus performances? We had said from the circus of the circums of

Master's use." And again, where the Christian is counselled to keep himself in "sanctification and honor," it seems used for preserving the life free from outward defilement, and for the virtuous and rational use of that which is lawful and innocent. We have the same use of the word in our ordination service, when the candidate is charged, so his address by presenting Mr. Hansford with a highly-wrought, gold-headed, ebony staff, and Mr. and Mrs. Hausford with a beautiful silver ice pitcher and goblets. The donation cost about \$100, and is the united gift of the College and

Church. Rev. A. Lee Holmes, M.A., on behalf of the the fruit than the tree. It is the outward manifestation, and not the principle from which it springs. Christ's method in securing a pure and holy life is to work from within. He first makes the tree good, in order that the fruit may be good. He cleauses the inside of the "cup and the platter," then the outside will be clean a.so. It may be truthfully affirmed that the sanctification of the life will be only in proingly onerous, the college claiming a large por-tion of his time, yet he had been faithful, both as a paster and preacher. He had fed them, not only with the sincere milk of the word, but also with wisdom and understanding. Now, at the expira-tion of four years, he and his excellent wife possessed the love and confidence of the people, and their earnest prayers for their future happiness

and prosperity.

Mr. Hansford, in a few choice and appropriate

The President called on Rev. Messrs. Tomp-

VICTORIA COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUND.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS, GRIMSBY CIRCUIT Richard Quance, 2nd sub'n., paid \$50.

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C. P. Carpenter...
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It must not be supposed that the above eleven stone being placed in position, was pronounced constitute the entire membership of the duly laid in the name of the Father and of the Son persons constitute the entire membership of the duly laid in the name of Grimsby Circuit, or even all that were able togive; and of the Holv Ghost. was "through the eternal Spirit" that Christ noble connexional enterprise, at least to any apoffered himself. Of the efficacy of that blood there can be no question, for it "cleanseth from all sin." rank of our charges that have already been can-vassed for the College Endowment.

To the Rev. John Mills, Superintendent of the

Circuit, and his worthy colleague, Bro. Morrow, I dations to be in keeping with the times in which feel under great obligation for their kind attention we live and move. It was so with the Church. during my canvass. These brethron entered Here they were enlarging, and providing for the zealously into the work, and contributed largely outgrowth as it were, and the building they were to my success. This being the first country cir-cuit I have undertaken to canvass for Victoria the neighborhood. He believed he was warranted College, I felt some anxiety as to the result, and I in saying that at no period of the world's history must say the friends of our University have reason to feel encouraged. The farming community of —no period in the world's history when the contraged as now Ortario, who have to so large an extent availed themselves of the advantages afforded by Victoria (Hear, hear.) In consequence of this he looked College in the past, will not turn their back upon upon Canada as a highly favored land, a country it in this that the second seco

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ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE.

HONOR LIST OF PUPILS.

ENGLISH.

English Language and Literature.—1st, Miss Andrews; 2nd, Miss Peterson; 3rd, Miss Fisher, Ancient History .- 1st, Miss Lobb; 2nd, Mis

Latin Grammar.—1st, Miss H. Reynolds; 2nd, Misses M. Luke and C. Hare; 3rd, Miss Elliott. MATHEMATICS.

Arithmetic I.—1st, Misses Peterson and McCraney; 2nd, Miss Luke. II.—1st, Miss Miller; 2nd, Miss Elliott. III.—1st, Miss Leng; 2nd, Miss Yule; 3rd, Miss Annie Sanderson. IV.—1st, Miss Diamond; 2nd, Miss Cameron; 3rd, Miss A. M. Smith. V.—1st, Bertha Hall; 2nd Hattie French; 3rd, Dorinda Leavens. Algrebra. -- 1st, Miss Gray; 2nd, Miss McCraney;

3rd, Miss Andrews Geometry .- 1st, Misses Peterson and Gray: 2nd.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

French I.—1st, Miss Peterson; 2nd, Miss Consaul; 3rd, Miss Gray. II.—1st. Miss McCrancy; 2nd, Miss Robinson; 3rd, Miss Coulthard. III.

FINE ARTS.

ST. CATHARINES—CORNER STONE LAYING.

On the afternoon of the 16th of July the corner

About 4 30 o'clock, Rev. G. R. Sanderson, the Chairman of the District, Rev. Mr. Colling, Rev. Messrs. Harper and Robinson, all connected with the Methodist Church, escorted John Macdonald

Sanderson said he not only respected him as the more especially so as there was no insurance either representative of Centre Toronto, but as a brother on the church or the organ. eloved, one who had given largely of his attenbeloved, one who had given largely of his atten-tion and means to advance the cause of Metho-dism. He hoped God in his great mercy would bless him, and that he would be spared for many years to do honor to the Church with which he

Macdonald with a handsomely finished trowel (apwhich to lay the stone of the new edifice. The usual articles-record of the event they vere then celebrating, officers of the church, etc., etc., copies of the three local papers, the News, ournal and Times, and the current coin of th

realm-were deposited in the cavity, and the Mr. Macdonald then delivered an able address.

He said they had assembled that day to lay the foundation stone of that church-to witness the ceremony—and he ventured to say it would never be forgotten. We are accustomed in our own houses when families increase, and circumstances require it, to enlarge our buildings and accommowho will readily respond when the claims of the said to be the richest; if it was it showed the Institution are fairly placed before them.

I have just arrived in Simcoe, where I find myand if it contained the largest amount of wisdom their energies to deaden and their sympathics to cool, in which case, like the rusted metal, they are rendered partially impracticable and unfit for

they. Mr. sames said no could not retrain from calling to mind reminiscences of days past and gone. The building, the corner stone of which had just been laid, was larger than the sole church representing the Methodist body when a subscription list was opened, and gone in the Methodist body when the present dall state of sole church representing the Methodist body when the sole church representing the Methodist body when the sole church representing the Methodist body when the sole church are said in the sole church at the small building, the work seemed to be to proceed with the building of our church without at great an undertaking. He saw a gentleman present who had been an active supporter of the Church at the remote date which he mentioned, and co-operated with him in securing and not only didhe help by means and material, but aided by his hands when required. He spoke of Mr. Richardicollier. The function of the spoke of Mr. Richardicollier. The course of the church advanced, and they had now the Cathedral Church on St. Paul Street and the Church on Welland Avenue, which was larger, too, than the original of twenty-five of thirty years ago. He blessed God for this enterprise, and he could not term and subscribed. It is depth to the providence at the end of the second of the church is the trust in a healthy condition, the grateful society convey a lasting expression of their esteem on Welland Avenue, which was larger, too, than the course of the Church advanced and the church in the subscribed. It is felt, however, that the trust in a healthy condition, the grateful subscribed. It is felt, however, the best did for the subscribed. It is felt, however, that the trust in a healthy condition, the grateful subscribed of the circuit.

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(From the London Methodist.)

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live for a purpose, so that their memories will remain long after they cease to be of this earth. main long after they cease to be of this earth.
This church he announced would be under the supervision of Rev. Cecil Harper, B.A. When he (Mr. Sanderson) was here some years ago he was associated with Mr. Harper's father, and they spent many bappy months together. He (Mr. S.) was glad to be associated with his son, and he hoped for the latter person as bright, if not a brighter future, than his esteemed father, and if possible a more effective worker in winning

nected in its management.

The church will be constructed of wood. It will be quite roomy. We believe it is contemplated to build a more substantial church at some

occupation at no very distant day.

Adjoining it, on the Wiley plot, in the east, the new public school is being creeted. These buildings will improve the looks of the locality.

We learn that the gross receipts of the festival amounted to over \$60, and the collection at the laying of the stone some \$33. In addition to this, Mr. Macdonald, of Toronto, subscribed \$50 to the building fund.—St. Catharines Daily News.

DESTRUCTION OF THE METHODIST CHURCH AT ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

A fire, involving the largest loss of property which has occurred in this town for many years, Natural Philosophy:—1st, Miss Peterson; 2nd, Misses C. Hare and Gray; 3rd, Miss McCraney.

MUSIC.

Miss Peterson; 2nd, took place on the night of Thursday, July 8th. The alarm was first given about half-past eleven o'clock, and the Calais and 8t. Stephen fire companies, and the Calais and St. Stephen hre com-panies, and probably two thousand citizens were soon at the scene of disaster. For a time it was hoped that the fine brick church belonging to the Methodist denomination might be saved, but the flames spread with alarming rapidity, and in half-an-hour the roof of the structure was on fire. Even then it might have been saved if the reser-Drawing.—1st, Miss Consaul; 2nd, Miss Eva voir in the vicinity had not given out, which caused Bowell; 3rd, Misses Lobb, Peterson, and H. delay in changing the hose and removing the engines to the creek reservoir. After this was Bowell; 3rd, Misses Lobb, Peterson, and II. Reynolds.

Painting.—1st, Miss Gray; 2nd, Miss Peterson; 3rd, Misses Annie Hare and Manning.

Wax Flowers.—1st, Misses Manning and Morgan; 2nd, Misses Bowell and Consaul; 3rd, Misse II. Reynolds.

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The College are all village in the lose at the l cess. In a short time the beautiful edifice was a mass of ruins. So hopeful were the members of the Society of saving the church that little was saved but the cushions and books. So strongly did this feeling prevail that the fine organ which conversion, it is evident that the heart, the "inner man," must be the seat and sphere of its operation. In Christ's prayer for his apostles we have these words: "Sanctify them through thy words, regard to himself and the service or formula, prescribed by the Methodist Church for occasions like this, have these words: "Sanctify them through thy words are sufficient to save it and sphere of its operation. In Christ's prayer for his apostles we have these words: "Sanctify them through thy words is truth." Prescribed the choice and appropriate Esq. M.P., of Toronto, to the grounds. Without any delay the several mimisters, led by Mr. Sanderson, read the service or formula, prescribed by the Methodist Church for occasions like this, opinion that the time was so short that no effort to save the organ would have been of any avail.

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Mr. Hansford, in a few choice and appropriate Esq. M.P., of Toronto, to the grounds. Without the was recently placed in the gallery was destroyed to the several mimisters, led by Mrs. Hansdonlina the first of save the organ would have been of any avail. A collection was then taken up towards the building fund. The friends of the church subscribed liberally. tember, 1870. Its cost was \$25,000. It was the Then followed the laying of the corner stone by finest church edifice, in St. Stephen, and its loss Mr. Macdonald. In introducing him Rev. Mr. falls with crushing severity on the denomination, The parsonage was on fire several times, and all

vas so prominently connected. He presented Mr. begin rebuilding at once, and in this effort we have no doubt they will be seconded by all the aid i propriately engraved and superscribed,) with may be in the power of persons of other denominations to render.

A portion of the walls now standing, it is be lieved by mechanics, can be used in rebuilding. The Hall of the Young Men's Institute has been placed at the disposal of the Church, and services are held there for the present.

The meeting held last Sunday morning

crowded, and the services were most solemn and impressive. There were many sad hearts and worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. sermon, of course, had special reference to the sad circumstances in which the Church was placed, and was very touching.

Sympathetic allusion to the afflicted congrega-

tion was made also in the other churches in town and in Calais.

MEETING OF SYMPATHY.

the congregation in the great calamity that has befallen it was held in the Hall of the Young been made at Men's Institute on Monday evening, at which the several denominations in town were represented. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Haskill of Calais, after which Geo. F. Hill, Eq., was called to the chairand explained the object of the meeting. He said the loss of this fine building, which was a credit to the town and a monument to the liberality and energy of the mentions monument to the liberality and energy of the people, was not only a denominational but a public loss. It was a loss in which as citizens we are lie loss. It was a loss in which as citizens we are several denominations in town were represented. lic loss. It was a loss in which as citizens we are all interested. The expression of sympathy was whiskey from that receptacle. The owner says the famous "Papal Aggression;" and we suspect whiskey from that receptacle. The owner says they will again have reason to own to their cost that the conversion of a few idle peers, prepared by their social and political tendencies, as well as \$35 was contributed on the spot by means of a col: Burlington Free Press. lection to clear away the debris, and upwards of \$2,000 was subscribed towards rebuilding.

CIRCULAR.

LACHUTE. | pal speakers. This Church was started for a good on Thursday night, the 8th of July inst. Towards | with Jesus in my heart."

purpose, and he hoped and prayed that it would the building of this church our people contributed be a blessing to the community. (Applause.) in the most liberal manner, most of them indeed Rev. Mr. Sanderson said he could not refrain beyond their means. Since the destruction of the

JOHN PRINCE,

Supt. of the Circuit.

JOHN VEAZIE,

The Welland Brass Band rendered good music occasionally, and anorgan, frequently accompanied by a violin, added much to the entertainment. To show this was no small affair, the handsome amount of about \$65.00 was realized, which mark the struggle between ecclesional pretensions and the pretensions are pretensions and the pretensions and the pretensions and the pretensions and the pretensions are pretensions.

of hymns.

The festival in Mr. Gilleland's garden, it may be added, was a complete success, the results proving circuit the Rev. D. W. Thompson and lady were very gratifying to those more immediately conjuncted in its management.

Kindnesses,—Defore leaving the Harmony Circuit the Rev. D. W. Thompson and lady were invited to a social gathering at the Capling's appointment. A pleasant time being spent in single-pointment. A pleasant time being spent in single-pointment. will be quite roomy. We believe to be plated to build a more substantial church at some future day facing on Niagara Street, in which case the present building will be used as a school-house. It will be speedily erected, and ready for ment, and some from Harmony, turning in to say farewell. Before returning to their homes, having spent a few hours in profitable conversation and These These singing, Mr. Hugh Whaley, on behalf of the ing and speaking, the young people presented their pastor and teacher with an affectionate address and

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- The strawberry festi-

The Creed of the Future.

"I don't believe in either God or Man. Conscious Automata, we nothing can, Save as our atoms feel tyrannic chance: All is beredity and circumstance. Conscience-Freewill-absurd: And if you ask How on these terms fulfillife's daily task ? What motives? And what conduct?-look at me: One more respect this you'll scarcely see. As family-man, friend, citizen, professor, Bayou, or public judgment, my assessor."

"Good, my desr sir!—but we must weit, I doubt, To notice how your grandchildren turn out. Born in the doctrine, reared upon the plan, Of total disbelief in God and Man. Let this experiment be fairly made. Nor Science mourn, by her high priests betray'd: Oh, let her teach them, from their tenderest youth, The Truth, the whole Truth, nothing but the Truth-Material Atoms, and Mechanic Force: And send the boys and girls rejoicing on their course

-Fraser's Magazine.

The Crown Prince of Prussia's two eldest sons are now upon a predestrian tour in Waldeck. As the Princes are travelling in strict incognito accompanied only by their tutor, the most laughable mistakes sometimes occur with regard to their condition. At Goeck's hotel, in Frits-

Current Opinion.

TESTIMONIALS TO MINISTERS.

his case, and present him with a token of their affectionate sympathy. Testimonials, like oil and
wine, may be the bountiful provision of a thankoffering; or they may be, and perhaps more frequently are, brought out for the wounds of some
wayfarer who has fallen among thieves. Just now
they are in full season. Whispers fly, pleasant
surprises are being prepared, which will most
certainly be chronicled in your pages, with all the
strength of adjectives that is common on such occasions.

RELIGIOUS DISTURBANCES IN BELGIUM.

if possible a more effective worker in winning souls to Christ.

At the request of the Rev. Mr. Sanderson, Mr. Richard Collier addressed the assembly, and gave a very interesting review of Methodism in this districted during the past forty-three years. When he united with the Church, with one exception, St. Catharines had the first church in this part of the country, and it was located on the commons, almost in the woods. St. Catharines had a population of only 500 at the time. In looking back many happy reflections are produced in the minimal. He remembered all Methodist ministers who have preached here in turn, and he felt the force of Mr. Macdonald's remarks regarding the early impression left on the youth by events and circumstances of this kind. He was happy to know that it was for the properity of religion and Methodism in St. Catharines that this edifice the weight of luxuries. A large crowd was present, should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should be erected, and his prayer was that great the should and an organ, frequently accompanied which mark the structle between ecclesiastical marks the structle success might attend the ministration of young Mr. Harper.

It being rather early to enter upon the strawberry festival, a short time further was occupied in addresses from several persons, and the singing of hymns.

The festival in Mr. Gilleland's garden, it may be added, was a complete success, the results proving added, was a complete success, the results proving to rected in its management.

The church will be constructed of wood. It will be quite roomy. We believe it is contempted by a violin, added much to the entertainment. The characteristical affair, the handsome amount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be applied towards the refitting &c., of the paramount of about \$65.00 was realized, which will be confusion of religious and political interests which and some provers in

THE REVIVAL IN BRITAIN.

(From the Watchman.)

Christianity itself was once a staring, and, in ment, and some from Harmony, turning in to say farewell. Before returning to their homes, having spent a few hours in profitable conversation and singing, Mr. Hugh Whaley, on behalf of the company, read an address, highly complimentary, and presented their pastor and his partner with a purse, as a small token of esteem.

Strawberry Festival.—The strawberry festivariantly itself was once a staring, and, in ecclesiastical eyes, a scandalous irregularity. The great Methodistr revival of it was not less so. Or, if it be said that the former was the announcement and inauguration of a new rule, rather than a departure from the existing system,—a topic not now to be argued,—still the imputation of irregularity attaches to a hundred Methodisms which, in various ages, have welled up from some Strawberry Festival.—The strawberry festival, concert, and spelling match at Morrish Church on Tuesday last, was an overwhelming success, the church being filled inside and out. Readings by Messrs. Baird and Wood were well received, and the singing by the Port Hope amateurs was fully up to their usual style, and most highly appreciated. The spelling match was well contested, but Canton carried off the palm. Rev. A. Browning, with his usual ability, conducted the proceedings, and delivered an original poem, gotten up for the occasion.—Port Hope Guide, July 17.

TEMPERANCE.

larity attaches to a hundred Methodisms which, in various ages, have welled up from secret various ages, have avolled up from secret various ages, have we TEMPERANCE.

Great consternation has been caused amongst the whiskey ring people in Chicago, by a decision of the United States Court, requiring distillers whose establishments have been seized to give up their books to the Government. Startling disclosures are auticipated.

The Omemee Warder in speaking of the removal

THE WEARING OF MOURNING.

(From the Graphic.)

The etiquette of mourning is far more expensive immediately it is believed by many that it might everything promotive of the welfare of the village try. If a relative dies, the whole family, serhave been saved. About half-past one the fire generally. Dotting the township with temper-vants included, must wear black at least six communicated to the spire, and in half-an-hour it ance organizations is one result of his work and months and where the relationship is least six. months, and where the relationship is large and was enveloped in a sheet of living flame. Viewed his efforts on behalf of our young men, and his several deaths follow each other in tolerably time a grand and melancholy sight. The night for all, have given rise to the local pleasantry that of woe, even where no grief is felt, becomes very on the alternoon of the leth of July the corner stone of a new C. M. Church was laid at St. was calm, and the flames leaped up in a solid catharines by Mr. Jno. Macdonald, M.P. The site chosen for the new building is on the corner of Nelson and Niagara Streets. The weather was sultry, but improved as the day wore on:

The Creed of the Future. thus illustrates certain features of this servitude: Suppose one to have six brothers and sisters who marry, there are then twelve near relatives, at the death of each of whom custom provides a "family mourning" for six months. Then there are other twelve months for each of the parents of the heads of the family, and possibly two or three children of his own—to say nothing of all the nephews and nieces, and other casuals. Here we have no less than sixteen years of life to be spent in black. That is to say, one-half of the expectation in life is to be spent in discomfort and gloom, and at the cost of a small fortune, in obedience to an irrational custom, of which every-body complains but from which nobody has the courage to emancipate himself. The English are a slow-moving people, and terribly afraid of vielating any of the proprieties, but they have gradually awakened to the necessity for reform. A society has been organized, the members of which bind themselves to limit mourning to the heads of the samily, except that the children may wear it for their parents, brothers, or sisters. Servants are not to be clothed in black, and it is declared sufficient for men to wear a piece of black crape on the arm, or for women to have a black sash and

trimmings. ROMANISM IN THE ARMY.

Euglish Protestantism has been shocked by the

(From the Nation.)

appearance in a Roman Catholic procession at Bayawater of four guardsmen in Her Majesty's uniform carrying the canopy over the Host. A weeping eyes. The paster preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion from 1st Chronicles, xvi. 29, "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name: tring an offering and come before Him: which the landlord considerately charged only worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." The sermon, of course, had a pecial reference to the guests were probably "a couple of school boys on a trip from Cassel." In another place their The momentous feature of the affair is the boldorder for three rooms was bluntly refused, and they were otherwise treated with a con-Popery show that recent events, and especially A public meeting to express sympathy with not find sufficient apologies as soon as he had the great calamity that has been made acquainted with the real character of ary confidence. They will probably find, however, that they have been carried beyond the In order to evade the Vermont prohibitory bounds of prudence. Roman ecclesiastics have a reputation for sagacity which is hardly supported find expression practically in dollars and cents.

A number of addresses followed. The sum of officers were searching his premises within.—

by their social and political tendencies, as well as by their social and political tendencies, as well as by the emptiness of their heads, to embrace a religion of reaction, is very far from being the conversion of a nation. As to the special question The three richest men in the British House of Commons are self-made men with no family be true that soldiers are forbidden by martial law LACHUTE.

The following circular has been prepared and the ministers of them ministers of the ministers of the Methodist Church of the same hierd one grand union in the Dominion in the Dominion in the Domin wear plain clothes on those occasions. Their

Temperance.

The Arctic Expedition and Alcohol.

It has often been said that, whether at the without any alcoholic stimuli in that dangerous method suggested. climate. Alcohol is well known from late researches to lower the temperature of the surface of the body, and hence of course it is likely to be quite contra-indicated in Arctic regions. And we hear that former expeditions have proved that it is quite impossible to keep up the normal temperature of the body if alcohol is taken, except in the greatest moderation. Doubtless one of the results of the present expedition will be more thoroughly to clear up pedition will be more thoroughly to clear up planted peas in boxes of soil impregnated with of the body, and hence of course it is likely to this important point in diet and regimen.

"So few are the fires in Vineland, that we their consumers is possible, have no need of a fire department. There has slight fires which were soon put out.

"We practically have no debt, and our taxes are only one per cent, on the valuation.

"The police expenses of Vineland amount to \$75 à year, the sum paid to me, and our poor expenses a mere trifle.

"I ascribe this remarkable state of thing, so nearly approaching the Golden Age, to the industry of our people, and the absence of King

"Let me give you as a contrast to this, the state of things in the town from which I come state of things in the town from which I come in New England. The population of the town was 9,500, a little less than Vineland. It maintained forty liquor shops. These kept busy a police judge, city marshal, assistant marshal, four night watchmen, and six policemen. Fires were almost continual. That small place maintained a real first department of four agreements of four agreements of the food series in the total refer to the food series in the were almost continual. That small place main- valuable services years before there is any netained a paid fire department of four companies, of forty men each at an expense of \$3,000 res. cessity for it. You are aware that men and 1875. of forty men each, at an expense of \$3,000 per animais die when deprived of the use of the annum. I belonged to this department for six tongue; now a horse with the bit in his mouth, ever free from sickness, and unbroken by death.

J. A. McClurg. years, and the fires averaged about one every while feeding, is like an animal with only a two weeks, and mostly incendiary. The sup-piece of a tongue. It is true he can chew and port of the poor cost \$2,500 per annum. The debt of the township was \$120,000. The con-

Whisky in a Palace Car.

great railway lines, in these days when travelling is reduced to a fine art, and took a seat for
a long day's ride. Presently three gentlemen

The mastication, but only of an impaired nature. It the good spirit of the cord, besought him to return again to his God. In the 22nd year of his
age, at a revival meeting held in the old Wesley
Church by the Rev. Jas. Greener, he was brought
remedy is very simple. Unbuckle the bridle was
along day's ride. Presently three gentlemen a long day's ride. Presently three gentlemen came in, and seated themselves near by.

One was a man of about fifty, low-voiced, and calm in manner, and evidently accustomed to ease. The second was gay and jovial, with little evidence of culture, save in his fine broad-cloth and spotless linen. The third, a tall, slender young man, of quiet appearance, might doubled during the previous hundred years, with the true Christian fortitude, and submission to ease. The second was gay and jovial, with

to talk of business matters, and to my astonish-iskill and enterprise it has lostered among the ment I found they were all in the liquor trade. People. It is a fact that a truck-farmer within a dozen miles of any of our large cities, will get burden of his prayer was, that his children might burden of his prayer was, that his children might dealer, the last an agent.

Any one not familiar with the traffic would have been struck with the free and easy way in his hundred acres or more. These facts are Church. The Rev. Mr. Reynolds improved the which they discussed their terrible business, with no shame, no fear, and no conscience ing, etc., think muscle is the main thing in suc- the tomb. They talked of whisky as if it had been bread, cossful farming. The truck-farmer studies his and after a time the dealer closed a harosin for market, knows what is wanted, learns how to and after a time the dealer closed a bargain for one hundred and fifty barrels, and we began to manure, buys it, believes in knowing all about think what that meant—one hundred and fifty his business, takes his paper, reads and thinks.

The state of burrels of whisky! What characters, what hopes, what happiness could be drowned in that; what home-love and all sweet things in life could be swept away; what crime, and disclass of our farming population completely him in Heaven.

John Holmes, the has been discussed in his business. There is still a large class of our farming population completely him in Heaven.

John Holmes, takes has paper, reads and thinks, failing health prevented his attending to the duties of these offices. He has, we believe, gone to his home above, to meet loved ones gone before. May the prayers offered up by him, in behalf of his family, be answered by their at last meeting him in Heaven.

John Holmes. aster and death lay in those barrels of whisky, bought and sold with such a nonchalant air !

Then the agent told of his disappointment in

"Very well," said the dealer, "I would like to have some of them killed off so I can get culturist. a new lot."

Then they all laughed at the horrible wit. "A new lot,"-that meant boys pure yetin the homes of a village, somewhere; meant young men, with life all before them, and full of noble promise; meant strong men, playing with appetite till they lost self-control in that wreck of madness.

Whisky in a palace car, plotting ruin; whisky everywhere, with a malice and shamelessness born of the evil one-taking for gold, the heart right out of life, the peace out of society, and the safety out of government. God help us to see it !-IV oman's Temperance Union.

House and Larm.

Brine For Preserving Butter.

The Duchess Farmer says: To three gallons Equator or at the Pole, it is always found that, of brine strong enough to bear an egg add a teetotallers get along better than moderate quarter of a pound of nice white sugar and one drinkers. This fact was alluded to in a debate on the value of alcohol as an article of food, when it is cold strain carefully. Make your character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for the came within her parents in 1863. During a series of special services held in the Methodist Church in the year 1869 she was savingly converted to God and immediately joined the Church. Her religious character ripened early, for, from the hour of her character ripened early, for the production of the character ripened early for the production of the productio held at New York not long ago by Dr. Willard butter into rolls, and wrap each roll separately consecration, she made all who came within her Parker and we believe that the fact is quite incline clean white roughing of the tring up with a Parker, and we believe that the fact is quite in- in a clean white muslin cloth, tying up with a linuuence to neer the fact is quite in- in a clean white muslin cloth, tying up with a linuuence to neer the fact is quite in-Parker, and we believe that the fact is quite indisputable. It appears, remarks the Medical Press and Circular, that among the crews of the Arctic expedition there are several mariners who have made several voyages to the regions of eternal snow without ever having broken the abstainer's pledge to refrain from the use of alcoholic drinks, and to encourage the same practice in others. Dr. Parker has called attention to the question of the spirit ration served out to the soldiers in the late Ashantee war and has depth of at least four inches. This excludes the the soldiers in the late Ashantee war, and has depth of at least four inches. This excludes the shown that many soldiers did admirably well air, and answers nearly as well as the first Son of John Oscar and Catherine Hambly, was

Effect of Paris Green on Vegetables.

planted peas in boxes of soil impregnated with and while he partook of the sacrament from the a solution of arsenic of different strengths, the hands of the latter he seemed much blessed.

When his end came, not seeming to realize that Is Prohibition a Failure?

Object being to ascertain if arsenic could be absorbed in sufficient quantity by plants to become

Vineland, New Jersey, is one of the best illustrations, upon a moderate scale, of the practice o tical workings of prohibition. In his last whether it exerted a poisonous influence upon a would welcome him Home, as she had gone only annual report, the constable and overseer of the the plants themselves. The plants were found poor of Vineland, Mr. J. J. Curtis (the two to be affected in proportion to the amount of the Marriage Supper of the Lamb.

J. A. McClung. offices filled by one person), gives testimony, the the arsenical compound used, the size of the significance of which is obvious in its bearing growing plant decreasing regularly as the against the liquor traffic, Mr. Curtis says: amount of the poison was increasing. A "Though we have a population of 10,000 chemical test of these plants after being so affected people, for the period of six months no settler by this poison revealed no trace of arsenic, and The family afterwards emigrated to what was or citizen of Vineland has received relief at the conclusion arrived at was that arsenic canor citizen of Vineland has received relief at the conclusion arrived at was that arsente can. Toronto, near Woodbridge. After his marriage, my hands as overseer of the poor. Within not be absorbed and assimilated by plants in he moved about ten miles north in Vaughan, and seventy days, there has been only one case, the process of growth, though plants may be settled near Kleinberg, where he lived the reamong what we call the floating population, at injured by the presence in the soil of about 900 the expense of \$4.

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"During the entire year there has been only of Paris green actually used, perhaps five or ten pounds to the acre, no effect upon plants or Burgess was a devoted member of the Methodists.

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Mouths.

Dr. E. B. Middlebrook, Veterinary Surgeon, in reply to a communication from the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says: "Put a string, or a bit of wire, into your own mouth, and after securing it there, attempt to eat even the most simple food. It will interfere with the proper flow of the saliva, which acts on the food during the process of chewing; it will interfere with the would always say, "It is all right: it is the Lord's doings." The God whom he served in health was proper separation of the food before it enters with him in the furnace, and all was peace and feed, but this is only done partially, imperfectly debt of the township was \$120,000. The condition of things in this New England town is as favorable in that country as many other places where liquor is sold."

The subject of this brief notice was born in the Township of Goulbourn in A.D. 1329, and died at human, and should be stopped by the law of your society. If the bridle is short, the bit comes in contact with the bicuspids, and not only destroys mastication, but eventually the bim to believe that his conversion was a delusion, One morning not long since we entered one of those elegant coaches to be found on all the mastication, but only of an impaired nature. I one side, and drop the bit; the bridle, nose-piece and blinds are thus partially detached, but The disease which carried away our dear can be attached in a minute."

More Education Among Farmers.

a clean profit of two or three hundred dollars be converted to God.

from an acre of land, while the average old-style

His remains were taken to Stittsville, and worth studying by the still large class who do occasion by a very appropriate sermon, after which not see the use of agricultural papers and teachmarket, knows what is wanted, learns how to in all his dealings with men, and constantly doing raise it, when and where to sell it; believes in all in his power to promote the interests of the stereotyped. Many take no agricultural paper, attend no fairs, no farmer's club, try no experiments, have no faith in improved tools and stock, and are hardly able to tell at the end of Is NO PATENT MEDICINE HUMBUG, got up finding that one of his old customers had purchased fifty barrels of what he termed "poor stuff," from another man.

The distiller replied with a smile, "What if that poor whisky kills off your customers up get from the teachings of science, from iournals, a profest Specific for Carabba and "County Stuff," Is a simple, mild, soothing ready, and is to be more and more, dependent upon brains. Men who read and think most, that poor whisky kills off your customers up will succeed best. We need all the help we can get from the teachings of science, from iournals, a profest Specific for Carabba and "County Stuff," It is a simple, mild, soothing ready, and is to dupe the ignorant and credulous, nor is it represented as being "composed of rare and precious substances brought from the four corners of the carth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Sahara on the backs of fourteen get from the teachings of science, from iournals, a prefect Specific for Carabba and "County Stuff," It is a simple, mild, soothing ready, and is to be more and more, dependent upon brains. Men who read and think most, the carth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Sahara on the backs of fourteen get from the teachings of science, from iournals, a prefect Specific for Carabba and "County Stuff," It is a simple, mild, soothing ready, and is to be more and more, dependent upon brains. We may be a substances brought from the four corners of the carth, carried seven times across the Great Desert of Sahara on the backs of fourteen get from the teachings of science, from iournals, a prefect Specific for Carabba and "County Stuff".

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PHŒBE E. GIBBONS,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of St. Catharines, was born' in Warwicks' lire, England, on the 9th of June, 1853, and emigrated to this town

CHARLES HAMBLY,

born 23rd of April, 1848, and died athisfather sresi-dence, King, 21st of May, 1875. Charles was very quiet and reserved in his habits, and unblamable in his moral character. He made no profession of a change of heart, in fact like many others he

realize more than Charles' desire in supping at 28 Toronto Street; or from Private Residence, 22

JAMES BURGESS.

Brother Burgess was a native of Nova Scotia, near Halifax, where he was born 6th July, 1810. Real Estate, Insurance, and Money Broker. The family afterwards emigrated to what was Real Estate, Insurance, and Money Broker.

mainder of his life.

He was converted to God at an early age, in Church. His path was that of the "just, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day." He have no need of a fire department. There has only been one house burned in a year, and two leaves the Church of his choice for many years in their the honorable capacity of Recording Steward. I had the pleasure (for pleasure it was) of visiting

had the pleasure (for pleasure it was) of visiting him during his lingering illness, and his constant experience was that of the poet—

"Not a cloud doth arise to darken my eyes."

Or hide for a moment my Lord from my eyes."

His ailment was of a very trying nature, and prevented the possibility of rest either day or night; and yet, during his sickness, which extended over a period of about six months, I never heard him complain. The fulfilment of the heard him complain. The fulfilment of the precious promise—"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee,"—was realized in his experience.

When trying to comfort him in his affliction, he

JOHN T. ARGUE, (Goulbourn.)

The subject of this brief notice was born in the

brother, in the prime of his life and usefulness, was consumption. For seventeen years he contended with the destroyer, but at length nature yielded, have passed for a bank clerk or professional man.

and that of England tripled, the rental of Scottland has possessed, and the train moved on, however, they began to talk of business matters, and to my astonish-skill and enterprise it has fostered among the will of God. "I am in my Father's hand; the will of God. "I am in my Fat

Bro. Argue was a man of sincere piety, hones

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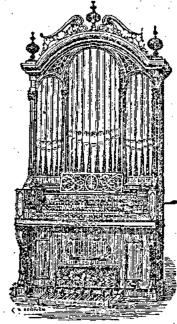
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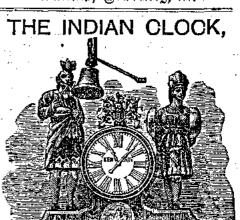
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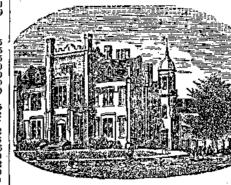
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