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## Praying for a Definite Object.














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The People for the Pinch.

## "Go and ask Deacon Ready; he will do it. He is alwass the man for the pinch." I wonder in how many churches the above formula of

 - speech is as faniliarches the abo alpobet formula of There is a church not far off where I hear it pretty often.Hardy a week passes without witnessidg some
new honors of Committeeships being laid on the new honors of Committeeships being Jiaid on the
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failed. What a "joy and crown" he is to his pastor ! A prime favorite he is, too, with all
that large class in the congregation who like to pee things done aboun right, and yet are too
lazy or too clamgy to do the thing themesedves
He is the pattern and the patron-saint of all the helpful people, who are good for the pinch.
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is not their genius, for that is often $a$.

 a d talents, and of modest disposition. Talk is
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just how to do it. In ancient times Philino

## Punctuality in Church

## Impressed with the fact that there is no book

 or treatise in. He known world which setforth the advantages of late attendance on wor-
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ord appeared to the other disciples) offers

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 reply. Whichever it is, I am very sure that the mothers imperative command will not be "so long, as you live," If It too long range, ". If I could, I would banish that word "never"from every nursery. The children will occa
sionally do wrong. Even the best behaved and most amiable of our darlings shock us now and
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ness is to becore the rule of every day. It it
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personal accounts were kept after the younger
rothers Wesley and Fletcher were taken into the honse, and the profits still go to ewell the
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There is much practical good. eense in the following remarks of the - Tribunc:-"" Perthaps,
some ages hence, when common-esnee eshall be recognized factor in social life, our descen-
dants may m meet the more than tropical sumuner with open throate snd loose sleeres, may
malk the stuetw in wide trowsers, and dine in Wen jackets. If this should ever come to pass,
We magalaso expect that the laborer will wear a cabbaga leaf in his hat, and postpone his whis-
ky until frost comes; that every sireet' and
alley will be kept alley will be kept so clean that the city government will sigh for their vanished suells; that
babies will no longer be talen on long railroad
journess ; and that Congress, after having carefully and honestly provide' for the expeases of
the government, will adjoum before the Fourth The Lards Spirital in the - Britisk Parlia-
ment, as they are called, have been discussing ment, as they are called, have been discussing
the temperance question. The Archbishop of
Canterbury, he majority of the Bishops in matters of moral inquira, has moved for a special committee to sabject of the spread of intem-
erance. The Bishop of Peterborough, however, perance. The Bishop of Peterborough, however,
has, as ussal, demurted, and continues to repeat his favorite phrase, that if he had to choose
between freedom and teroperance, he would
choose freedom. This certainly is a shallow plea for a man like Bishop McGee to arge, and
it is time that he gave it up; for to that temperance deprives a a max of his liberty
has. been exploded long ago At a preliminary public meeting of the
League in Aid of the Christians in Turkey, Which was recently held in London, under the
prekidency of the Earl of Shaftesbury, the chair
man stated dated that he thonght the time had arTo have authority over any portion of the human the meeting expressed it its opinion that no no aid,
moral or material, shonld be given to Torkes in the present contest; ; its abhorreince of the
cruelties committed by the Turkith irregular
troope, which demanded the interference of England, either alone or in concert with other
Poweras ; and its belief that the only permanent setlement of the Eastern question would be by ants of the insurgent provinces.
We learn trom the Weslegan Misionary
Notices that while at the Gambia, Cold Cosst, Porto Novo, and Lagos we have proof of the
ready reception of the Gospel by the tribes near
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reside in Kumasi as a peacemaker bet ween the
Ashantees and the B Ashantees and the British, they will not permit embrace Christianity. Letters from West Africa
contain much that is boeful as to to contain much that is bopeful as to the futare
properity of the work. Our duty is to labor
in regions bordering on Ashantee and Di he o which we have free access, and to be dili-
年ntly training native Iaborers for the West We have received the Journal of Proceedingo
of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Inde-
pondent pendent Order of Good Templars, which held
their twenty-second avaual sossion in Louisville,
Kentucky, last May. From the reports welearn rapidy, and that they hape arready erercoised, a
beneticial inflatnce in many of the giiet countries in Europe, Asia, and Africa, Thief
were thirteen new Grand Lodges organized last

The St. Johns News of Ang. 11 th, chronicles wo deatbs in which we feel a deep, personal inon the 10.h inst, and that of Mary Maud, (ayed
10 and eight months,) daugbtre of Mr. James
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Omissions --The fullowing four dollar subribers to the Superannuated Ministera' Fand, nitted from the Minutes of the Toronto Con-
rence: Messra J. R. Dundas, T. Soddler, and
Byelow, Mr. Jobn Morgan, of Yonge: Street Vrcrobta College.-The Rop. J. H. John. on, M.a., Agent of this Institution, has re-
sumped his canvass for the Endowment Fund,
Gaving raised the subseription list for the building fund of Furday Hall tup to the large sum
an 220,000 , as required by the College Board.

The Financial District Meeting of the Ottawa. iistrict will be held in the Dusinion Charch,

## Notes and gleanings.

## Sacramentarian Salvation.

 The Nachivile Advocate quotes the followisapecimen of Angican teaching from an En
lish paper:-- Preaching in Bournemouth lish paper:-- reaching in Bournemouth
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that admitted them at once and most certainly to the yery presence of Christ. He refertain to the aacrament of the holy eucharist, in the par-
taking of which they were made one with
Him. Such for . ineteen centuries had been their bonde of union. No completer system
than this, no system more calculated to promote
ninity, has ever been promulgated on earth," unity, has ever been promulgated on earth."
The toast to the Bishop and clergy, and
minisistrs of all denominations, which followed at the banquet, was a yood joke-especial

## Catholics and.Ritualists.

 A correspondent of the Cincinnati ConnmerecialWrites:-Xou may have noted in the late cor-
respondence between Lord Nelson and Father Bowden, if it bas been noticed in America, the
scorn or even hatred which the Catholic manifests towarls Ritualism. That feeling daily
grows in intensity. The Catholic feels that the Ritualist is counterfeiting his best coins, stealthe way of his snccess. And this is perfectly
trae If the spirit of the recent tawt putting
down Ritualiem should be carried out, the Eng lish Church would be reduced to a place for
mere erangelical sermonizing, hardy more
attractive than some Nonconformist conventicles. In that case there are thonsands of people
here eho love symbhols sand forms, lampa and candles-people who have inherited
the feeling that these pretty and antique tbings ing them in the Roman Catholic Cbuich by the extent to which their tastes have been hitherto
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For this reason the Roman Catholic Church
rejoices in every
judicial decision which tends to give them a monopoly of what charm may
lie in candles, incense, and costumes. He in candes, incease, and coslumes.
On the other hand, the Ritalists appear re-
solved not to give up without a trenendous struggle their right to be Anglican, and to have
confessionala, candles, and thiogs, too. On the evening of July 13th, a very large Conference
of lay Churchneen, from which both the clergymen and ladies were .rigorously excluded, oc-
curred here on this matiter. IIere, also, it is
stated, military men, among them Captain riated, military men, among them Captain



 of the temporal authority, so far as it is express-
ed in prietty subsidies and protecting endowments, but when duties are demanded as the
condition of services rendered, then they pro-

Bitualistic Intolerance.
Another case: of Ritualistic intoleravce has,
occurred in conmection with the British Navy,
Captain Sulivan, an officer in Her Majesty's

 upon it, and preached at the captain by in
forming his naval congregation that the Church that veseel, but also treated his superior officer with marked pergonal distespoct. The captain naturally resented this, and, eonsequently, after
haring hoonorably discharged his oftaizl duties or thirty years, he has been practically di
mised from the service for the great crime mised from the service for the great crime of
being a Dissonter, and of fesenting the insolence
of a subordinate officer. After the case had been decided by the Admiralty, it came np for
debate before the Ministry, and, by a majonty
of 12 the courre taken by the Admiralty was sustained. The London Methodist thus com-
ments upon the case: - " Tepe present adminis-
tration of the Admiralty will not be celebrate by paneggric in the history of these times. Mr.
Ward Hunt has risen in a pleasing gradation of error to an achievement which niay be taken
to be the pinnacle of his fame. The canse of
Captain Sulivan, which was discussed in the House of Commone, ii a fine exchisbition of the judge without being at all judiciail. Captain
Sulivan, who is a Nonconformist, could not agree with the Chaplain of his ship, who iin a
Ritaulist
Finty of the crew shared the Cap-
taing relinus opinions, and the vagaries of the Chaplain who adorned himself witi a stole
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BRIEF CHUKCH ITEMS:
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| heligious intelligence. <br> In Madagascar there are now 1,200 Christian churches and 200,000 worshippers. <br> The Southern Presbyterians are carrying on an important evangelizing work among the freedimen of the Carolinas. <br> In Stockholm, and to a great extent throngh all Sweden, the most popular prayer. weeting hymne sre those brought into prominence by Mr. Sankey. <br> It is said that the Clrotian Chisamen in San Francisoo "are doing more Christian work and paying more money for Christian purposes, in proportion to theirnumbers and abilities, than any other class of Christiass," <br> The sacred oath has been abolished from the courts of Italy, and, after this, a witness will not be obiliged to put his hand upon the Penta teach, Evangel, eross or Koran, or whatever the religious aymbol may be, ic swearing to tell the |
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## - A eister of Spargeon has entered the pulpit, an is zaid to make an excellent preacher. -Hon. Mr. Itike will eial from Eugand on the 24ih, and Deputs Minister Smith on the 17th.

 -Mer. D. Savage has $2 l$ leady sailed, and may beexpected home nxte wekk.
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- A cargo of grain is to bo bought in this Provin carried enst by the Intercolonial and shipped from
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## der is scaroe, and water in some districts cainot be bat, and the wells are dried up. The potato erop is excellent, the best inine the famine. The continuous heat has not been equalled since

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| which they do not wish to dispose of, but which there is no place for in their limited quarters. City people find there are morewaya than one to economize space ; indeed, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| they are obliged to make the most of a little room, though americans never will know how to make a fine appearance on almost nothing as |  |  |  |  |  |
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| secret, somemow, of making one room do forkitchen, parlor, and boudoir as they seem to but we are learning by degrees, and by-andby some of $u$ m mas eren ercel them in de |  |  |  |  |  |
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| some of us may even excel them in de- <br> by some of us may even ext <br> If you have superfluous chairs, drive large |  |  |  |  |  |
| nails over the ghelves in your store-comi, and |  |  |  |  |  |
| hang them up. Rockers are worse to dispose of, but these will hang up if your nail is large and |  |  |  |  |  |
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| strong enough. If the chairs are nice ones, cover well to keep the dust off, and wind the nail |  |  |  |  | Flathes, \#exwellery, |
| with a cloth so that it will not deface the back You can buy these large nails very cheap. One |  |  |  |  |  |
| pound of white raps will buy enough to hang alt the chairs away that most peopte have, or all the extra ones, certainly. Bed-quits, com- Brent <br>  |  |  |  |  | , CL |
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| fortables, blankets, and all extra bedding can |  |  |  |  |  |
| bed, if you have one. This keeps the moths ont of woollen as well as if they were in a cedar chest. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Washstands can be set in a closet, and thenused for boxes and so on, or they can be hunig up on two nails, if the nails are five inches long. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| as large or as wide as the closet door will allow, jast as an old-tashioned needle-book with receptacles for thread is made, only you can |  |  |  |  |  |
| of them if you please by running rubber across the poekets instead ofa string. In these bags, put shoes, stockings, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| boot blacking and brush, and anything else you |  |  |  | Erofessional Caras. |  |
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| for the tea ani coffiee pota, tin prais, enps, scales and everything that will hang up, haring regular closet hooks under the shelves tor the iro |  |  |  |  |  |
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| potsand tea-kettle. Back of the pots, griddle and spider, put five or six thicknesses of newspapers |  |  |  |  |  |
| to keep the black from the wall, changing the paper when it is soiled. It will save a great to be careful, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| then, when you hang up an article, and there is not the worry lest the outside of the vessel is not quite clean. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| If you cannot find the place for the flour barrel-for it is to be hoped you buy it by the |  |  |  |  |  |
| barel if you are ever so poor-take a equare |  |  |  |  |  |
| barrel well, make ia curtain which will go around it, have a apread on the top, and you will have a table for some spare corner, and |  |  |  |  |  |
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| nobody will be any the wiser, unless you choose to enlighten them, A good place for your |  |  |  |  | Inats, fat , itr. |
| broom and dust-pan is on the pantry door. Pu in shingle nails or hooks for them. Have a large bag huag in your closet for the news |  |  |  |  |  |
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| for the dirty clothes. A bag is better than a basket, because it does not take as much room. |  |  |  | NEY \& SON, |  |
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| Canned fruit keeps well in the cellar if it is a dry one. |  |  |  |  |  |
| If you are obliged to cook and eat in the sameroom, have a parlor cook-stove if you can possibly affiord it. Yuu camnot get one, I fear, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| for less than twenty-five dollars ; t least, I have never seen any chapere, but even at |  |  |  |  |  |
| that price, $I$ believe it pays After your cooking is done, in two minates you can make your room look like the nicest |  |  |  | , |  |
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| dinipg rooms. If you can afford it, it is g good |  |  |  |  |  |
| your kitchen after your work is done It coovers the oil-cloth, and gives the floor a cheery look, which can never bs oot fron illdoloth. Yoo can |  |  |  |  |  |
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| get a very good one for six dollars. Beware o smoke in your rooms. Instead of broiling steak over coals, as one can when the kitchen |  |  |  |  |  |
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| for two dollars, and these are, of course, very nice, To grease the griddle, cut off the top of a |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and the wings to the sides. This makes the fowl compact, and there is not mueh danger of its burning After it is browned on all sides, tur | trs |  |  |  |  |
| a tiin platere over it, she eided the fire is: This <br>  move one of the covers at once. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| To Proserve Eags,-A lady sends as the following:-"Put them in a collanex, hater over,to the top, and then pour booling water over them ; this will keep them from spoiling ; then put the small ends downwards in oats or branoats being the best-and packready for use. Ekgs done int this way will keepand many monthas, and will be | $\Lambda^{\text {GENTS WANTED }}$ | \% Metus. |  |  |  |
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| To MakE ATTAR OF ROsEs. - Gather the the common Blush or June roses are the beat. Put the petals in a cask or stone jar, with sufficient water to cover them. Then put the vessel out-doors, where the sun will keep it warm. In a week or ten days the on way bee the aid of a piece of cotton.". <br> Indecision kteps the door ajar, but decision shuts and bolts it-Dr. Paley. |  |  |  |  |  |
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