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BY J. G. WHITTIER. I dimly guess from blessings known Of greater out of sight, And, with the chastened Pasimist, ow

His judgments, too, are right. I long for household voices gone, For vanished smiles I long. But God hath led my dear ones on

And He can do no wrong, I know not what the future hath Of maryal or surprise.

Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies. And so beside the silent sea

I wait the muffled oar; No barm from him can come to me On ocean or on shore. I know not where his islands lift Their fronded palms in air ;

I only know I can not drift Beyond his love and care.

JOTTINGS OF TRAVEL

Princes and Princess of Wales were wont to at- Mr. Spurgeon's service, the preliminaries were invading foe,

idiom, and then his grand, ringing voice. Of Jesus Christ were mentioned in one breath. Ah told you ?". popular minister's success, as the devoted co-ashes; a deceived heart would seem to have prised at your sending for me," continued the sustained by the loud chorus of ten thousand

pleasant, personal intercourse with Mr. Spurgeon | hand !" at the close of the service. He is a genial,

brotherly, great-hearted man. Christ Church-Newman Hall's. Passing Old Empire, and great carelessness in reference to

The next evening (Monday), I attended one When Alexander I., Emperor of Russia, came of the services in connection with the opening of to the throne, few Bibles were found in his the greater attention to what was read, believ-

is now to supersede it. The appearance of Alexander Galitzin, to fill it. He at first de- ter of the Bible. Christ Church is not unlike that of Jarvis Street clined the appointment on the plea of his Baptist Church, Toronto. The seating capacity entire ignorance of religion, but the Emperor Metchersky at Tver. They agreed to begin the missions to carry forward part of the work, and of personal religion. Dr. Punshon, in his did not strike me as being so large as that of our overruled the objection as of no weight. Con-Metropolitan Church, nor is the effect within strained to accept the position, the Prince, on so that they might both read the same portion assembly of the Conference four years hence. It notice of this great defect in the man and in his as good. Modern English church-buildings have his first interview with the venerable Arch- on the same day, and be able to communicate is plain enough that the Conference, only meet- writings, fifteen years ego. It has long been the not yet reached a true ideal in their interior bishop Platoff, requested him to point out some to one another the particular impressions or ing once in four years, cannot in four weeks get fashion with litterateurs of a certain class to be decorations and tiutings. In this building, as book which would give him a concise review of reflections the reading of the day might have through all the work of legislation and appellate neutral in religious matters, laudatory of the

The Czar and the Psalm.

in others which I have visited, there are dis the Christian religion, that he might be better produced. sonances of colouring, a coldness and baldness qualified for his official duties. The Archbishop, which we seem to have overcome on our Ameri-

who with commendable enterprise are inaugu- religion." rating mission work within its walls. As with "Then I must remain ignorant of it ; reading

culty in sustaining some of their "down-town" reply. church interests. The more well-to-do families The words, however, of the venerable Platoff move out to suburban points, depleting the con- remained upon his mind, and he shortly after gregations they leave both numerically and wards privately bought and read the Bible. financially. City Road is thus suffering, and The effects were soon visible. He was not known way house between Dissent and the Establish- In the year 1812, when information reached

ment. It has its lectern, stalls, liturgy, etc. On the St. Petersburg that Napoleon's armies had dish Square. This place has acquired notoriety on the pulpit, delivering an instructive addresse on The Emperor was also preparing to go out with

naturalness which showed itself in occasional ideal as the above, but except in such phrases as "Hold," said the Emperor. "Who told you ing and travels westward from Newfoundland its infancy. It needs and will receive both broad touches of humour, then-as in great part "self-control," "mingling with nature to learn to read that ?" perhaps the outcome of these two traits-the its inner life," etc., I could get no clue to Mr "God," said the chaplain.

the overthrow of his mighty hosts.

millions assembling, as if by a common impulse, promises to be almost stupendous. A united adherence of his style to Saxon phrase and Conway's methods. Mohammed, Carlyle, and "How ?" said the Emperor. "Has Galitzin in the temples with which every valley, moun. American Methodism would, in five years' time,

tain, and plain will be adorned. The morning be a Church of four million communicants. course, there are other factors to be taken into me, if such is the substitute offered us for the He replied that he had not seen the Prince, psalm and the evening anthem will commence May God in Christ keep and guide American account in estimating the conditions of this grand old Gospel, these men would feed us on nor had anyone told him what to read. "Sur- with the multitudes on the Atlantic Coast, be Methodism !- Rev. Dr. Rigg, in Recorder,

to the Oregan he will behold the countless consolidation and development. Its future

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operation of his people, his wonderful adminis- turned them aside that they cannot deliver their chaplain, "I fell upon my knees before God, times ten thousand in the valley of the Missistrative capacity, etc. I had five minutes of soul, nor say, "Is there not a lie on my right and besonght Him to teach my weak lips what sippi, and be prolonged by the thousands of D. S. to speak. I felt that part of the holy work thousands on the shores of the Pacific."-Hon.

clearly pointed out to me. Why your Majesty W. M. Evarts' Centennial Oration. interrupted me I know not." The Emperor felt astonished at this, and paid

ing that this must be of the Lord's ordering ;

## American Methodism.

The Methodist Conference at Baltimore came Geo. Otto Trevelyan, has awakened new interest Surrey Chapel, which looked very sombre in its religion almost universally prevailed. A high he was therefore very solemnly and tenderly to an end yesterday, having just filled up the in the great essayist and historian. He was a well-seasoned and well-smoked brick, I was soon before the new and elegant building which the Emperor appointed his favourite, Prince morning and evening, to read privately a chap- of it was not in any way disposed of, but it but in others he had great lacks, and none of could not be held together any longer, and so these is more conspicuous, in perusing his life, The next day he was with the Princess adjourned sine die, leaving, however, some Com- than the almost entire absence of all mention Bible together, regularly to read it every day, get certain matters into readiness for the next brilliant lecture on Macaulay, took extended

adjudication necessary for so vast a Church, four Bible and Christianity in general, but non-The world knows what was the end of the times as large as our own English Connexion. committal, conservative, vindictive or flippant, French invasion of Russia. Moscow was burned The bishops in the interval reign without a Par- according to individual dispositions or moods, can continent, in the finish given to our better ance of religion, recommended the Bible. The by its inhabitants, and of Napoleon's mighty liament, and with vast authority. They are towards personal religious profession. That class church-auditoriums. The cost of the new Prince said he could not think of reading that army, one hundred and twenty-five thousand twelve in number, an able and dignified body Macaulay should have followed the bent of the building will be more than a quarter of a mil-book. "Well," replied the Archbishop, " that were slain, one hundred and thirty-two thou-of men. They preside-one at each Conference age in his essays, speeches, and history was not lion of dollars. The lease of old "Surrey" has is the only book there is, or ever will be, that sand died of fatigue, hunger, disease, and cold, -over the eighty Annual Conferences. They to be wondered at, however much it might be been passed over to the Primitive Methodists, can give you a correct view of the Christian in their disastrous retreat, and one hundred appoint presiding elders, define and settle their regretted. That his biographer should have

and ninety-three thousand were made prisoners, districts, station the ministers in their charges, studiously repressed all mention of those and the expedition, undertaken in a haughty hold two bishops' councils each year, and settle religious workings and convictions that all us, our English friends have considerable diffi- the Bible is out of the question," was Lis contempt of the government and providence of practically, even where they have no statutory minds have is something to be both wondered God, ended in the downfall of its leader and authority, almost every pressing question. at and regretted. His fear of "cant" compels Against the extent of the episcopal authority him to exclude the reader of Macaulay's As for the Emperor, the impressions made there has long been a strong undercurrent of biography from all insight into the religio-

upon his mind by that pash were not transient. feeling. This has now come fully to the sur-passional side of the great man's nature, which He took Galitzin's Bible, and, to use his own face, and seems to have produced, at least for the he must have had in common with all other financially. City Road is thus suffering, and Surrey Chapel had been feeling the same pres-to be " a Bible reader," but his manners were to be " a Bible reader," but his manners were to suitable to, and descriptive of the state of my thority. Dr. Curry, who was regarded as repre-larly on the surface of these deeply interesting mind. The Lord by His Divine Spirit was also senting what is spoken of variously as the de- volumes. One is, the utter absence of mention pleased to give me an understanding of what I mocratic, the English, the anti-episcopal feeling of attachment on the part of Macaulay for the evening in question, the lectern was used by entered Moscow, a general panic came upon the read therein. It is to this inward teacher alone in the Conference, was ousted from his post as female sex in general, and of any woman in JOITTINGS OF TRAVEL. My first Sunday morning in London was spent My first Sunday morning in London was spent My nest Sunday morning in London was spent of the spin Such was his testimony to Stephen Grellet lately Principal of Evanston University. Never- he was ever attracted, as all men are attracted at account of its extreme ritualistic practices. The "The Days of Rowland Hill." In contrast with about of their lives, by some account of its extreme ritualistic practices. The Princes and Princess of Wales were wont to at-tend there a year or two ago, indicating tendencies which were deplored in evangelical circles. I did not find the service at all so offensive as one two prayers were offered, etc., before the lecturer did not find the service at all so offensive as one two prayers were offered, etc., before the lecturer tend there a year or two ago, indicating tendencies which were deplored in evangelical circles. I did not find the service at all so offensive as one two prayers were offered, etc., before the lecturer the continued. Dr. Stoughton spoke from of Friends, who visited him while employed in this Conference than at any before, and counted one embodiment of beauty and virtue. He re-

will appear in the Magazine. Still, it was bad manuscript, and, with the time at command, did enough. There was a crowded and most fashion- his subject justice. I tried to get a photograph able congregation present. Ladies occupied one of the building, but could not learn that one side of the church, and gentlemen the other. had been struck. We should be sharper on our I was struck with the tone of culture and high-|side of the water.

breeding : and, it is but just to add, of devout. On the subsequent Thursday, I dropped in ness, too, that pervaded the distinguished assem- on Dr. Parker's celebrated noon-day ser-

chasable. The large candles on the altar attendance. The audience joined in the singing,

and the membership of the place has reached of the Cincinnati Commercial Advertiser. The was oppressively warm, but the ventilation was does not tell us where we are to go to get it." so thorough that little inconvenience was felt. A verse of one of his hymns closed with-Mr. Spurgeon wisely brought the entire exercises

within the compass of an hour and a half. My impressions of the preacher had regard, first and chiefly, to his intense earnestness-his coun-

preached. He is a man beyond middle age, week. A large audience was present. It was with a thoughtful, earnest face. His sermon an interesting spectacle: outside, the roar of advocated in one of its divisions the claims of London's busiest streets in one of its busiest the Confessional, and the preacher begged of his hours, within, the voice of God's own truth prepares to flee, and you are building." hearers not to allow the "nonsense"-that was coming from earnest lips in impassioned appeals his word-of the prevalent prejudice against to devoutly receptive hearts. I have seen no Romanism to emharrass them in the use of this man so like Dr. Ormiston, in presence and man valuable aid to piety. The music was very fine, ner, as is the pastor of the City Temple-more but the intoning wretched enough. It was an like, perhaps, what Dr. Ormiston was twentyoutrage on the grand compositions, alike of the years ago in the elan of his style. The lecture prayer-book and the Scriptures, to subject them was written, but Dr. Parker's oratory burst the to such treatment. A large proportion of the trammels of his manuscript. I thought, though, congregation stayed to the celebration of the that the lecturer's abandon of manner occacommunion, which lasted an hour, making the sionally bordered on affectation. But it is easy to entire service two hours and a halt long, on a hot criticise. It was the last noon-day service pre-July morning. Three "priests" took part in vious to the summer vacation. The organist 4 administration of the sacrament, each in and a fair representation of the choir were in

lighted during the intermission between and there was life and power-of the right "ees, and there were the proper orthodox sort-in the service."

before the large cross between them, I have attended one of Moncure D. Conway's first Psalm : Sunday evening lectures which he has been - the evening of the same day I went to a giving during the summer at the Athenaum, a Most High shall abide under the shadow of the whereby man is bound in harmony with the "progressive," the " English" section of Ameri- his father's cold style seemed to freeze it up, very different service. For some time past Mr suburban hall of London. Mr. Conway is an Almighty," etc. Sourgeon has been anxious to throw his Taber- American, but a resident in London. He is a "Oh that your Majesty would seek this re-

nacle open once in three months to strangers. gifted writer, and has been before the American treat," said the Prince, as he read the inspiring no such solemn absorption in the exalted themes are, should be elected to their office by the An-All the sittings in this large building are let, public lately as the able English correspondent words.

persons told the Emperor what he was doing, than kings and mightier than emperors, whose lost for two or three years in the great tide than on the means of keeping themselves and ventured to hint that he might be a traitor, throne is in the heavens, and whose kingdom of ordinary Church movement and life. They awake, and made little of sitting over the fire who had some secret understanding with the ruleth over all. invading foe. Alexander sought an interview Most of the circumstances in this account are

tion upon which his confidence was built. "Galitzin," said the Emperor, "What are journey to the region beyond, whither they went

von doing ? What means all this ? everyone to carry tidings of Him who came to bring peace on earth and good will to men. -Boston Chris-"Oh." said the Prince, "I am here in as sure a tian. place of safety as any I could flee to ; the Lord

is my defence." "Whence have you such confidence ?" renlied the Emperor. "Who assures you of it ?" page, and said :

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the liberty for a people cast loose from religion, noral government of the world.

astonished at his course, and some envious God, in the presence of Him who is higher however, now that Conference is over, be all but when older men are intent on any thing rather

General Conference, which is to be held in Cin- friend off by the early coach." His want, doubtwith the Prince, who was glad of an opportu- recorded by Grellet, in his journal, as received cinnati, a centre favourable to Western opin- less conscious, of personal attractions, may have ness, too, that pervaded the distinguished assem- on Dr. Farker's celebrated noon-day ser-blage. The Vicar, Rev. Beardmore Compton, vice at the City Temple. It is held once a time to be blage the day ions, which generally support the bishops' pre- had something to do with keeping him at a disbefore they left St. Petersburg to pursue their rogative.

> ican Conference discussing questions which, on has withheld from the public, for fear of casting our side of the water, have been settled in a lib- on his hero the imputation of being "spoony eral sense during more than one generation, in love matters, as he has carefully suppressed District Conferences-that is, district meetings his personal religious experiences, if he ever -are only now at length organised, substan- had any, for fear he should be accused of

Our estimate of the condition of this people tially on our English lines, but as yet no pro- " cant." "I feel it in my heart, and it is so stated in at the close of a century-as bearing on the vision is made for lay conjunction or co-operation. this divinely inspired volume," answered the value and efficiency of the principles on which That is one of the subjects postponed for want of thin Paritan, the straightest of the "Clapham Prince, drawing from his pocket and holding the government was founded, in maintaining time to settle it. Laymen are found nowhere set." His style of religion was evidently both forth a small Bible-a book which the Emperor and securing the permanent well-being of a except in the quarterly Conferences-meetings irksome and repulsive to his eminent son. We had never seen before. He put out his hand to nation-would indeed be incomplete if we failed once a quarter of leaders, stewards, trustees (I should like to overhaul the letters and diaries receive it, but by some inadvertence it dropped to measure the power and purity of the reli- think), and local preachers, usually of only one that Mr. Trevelyan has withheld from the on the floor, opening as it fell. The Prince gious elements which pervade and elevate our congregation spart-and in the General or quad- public. If they should show that Macaulay, raised the sacred volume, glanced at the open society. One might as well expect our land to rennial Conference. The laymen who attend in youth or advanced life, never had any keep its climate, its fertility, its salubrity, and the General Conference are chosen at conventions drawing towards women, we should no longer "Well, permit me to read to you in that very its beauty, were the globe loosened from the law one for each Annual Conference, summoned once wonder that he had no personal interest in the place on which the Bible lies open before us." which holds it in an orbit, where we feel the in four years, merely for the purpose of this religion of Him who blended womanly purity It was that wonderful passage, the ninety- tempered radiance of the sun, as to count upon election. They are in number less than half the and tenderness with divine strength and masthe preservation of the delights and glories of ministerial section of the Conference.

of contemplative piety, as marked the preva- nual Conferences in which their districts are sit- trying days to him. Our father's habit was to The Emperor stood for a while as a man lent thought of the people a hundred years ago; uated, and not merely selected and appointed by read a long sermon to us all in the afternoon, the enormous figure of five thousand. Seat- pulpit of South Place Unitarian Chapel has astonished. His army was at this time march- nor so hopeful an enthusiasm for the speedy the bishops ; that the Conferences also should and again after evening service, another long holders, of course, have the first claim on the for some time been supplied by him. The ing out of the city, and, as was customary, he renovation of the world, as burst upon us in have the duty and right of stationing the preachsitting accommodations and strangers atterwards. [service I speak of was well attended. After repaired to the great church for public worship the marvellous and wide system of vehement ers-instead of, as now, the bishops doing this Sunday walking, for walking's sake, was never But this is a state of things that does not alto- singing, Mr. Conway read selections from our -that being the last place that the Emperor religious zeal, and practical good works, in the work in concert with the presiding elders; and allowed, and even going to a distant church was gether suit the large hearted pastor. With con- Euglish Bible-but mutilated also; passages visits when leaving the capital to be absent for early part of the nineteenth century. But these that the limits of the districts should be detersiderable reluctance his regular congregation on from the sacred literature of Egypt and Persia, any considerable time. Entering there, the fires are less splendid, only because they are mined by the Conferences.

**Religion** and the State.

the Sunday evening in question deferred to his It was a strange medicy. Again singing. Then religious services proceeded, and the officiating more potent, and diffuse their heat in well- It is a grand and stirring sight to see assemwishes. and cave up the building for an evan- a rhapsody, making no pretension to prayer, but priest read before the wondering Emperor the formed habits and manifold agencies of benefi- bled, full of animation, of zeal and energy, of gelistic service. Arriving on the ground an proposing to be an improvement on it, a thing same ninety-first Psalm. After the service he cent activity. They traverse and permeate so- onecious power, such a Church council as that honr ahead of time. I passed through some of that would have been mirth-provoking, but that sent for the priest, and asked if Galitzin had ciety in every direction. They travel with the which has now dissolved and departed. There the rooms in the rear. Down stairs tea was it was too sad a matter to laugh at. Singing mentioned the circumstances of their interview. outposts of civilization, and outrun the caucus, is no such mighty, or grandly representative, a being served to parties from a distance w.o had again. Then an address on "Spirituality," in The priest replied that he had heard nothing of the convention, and the suffrage. The Church Church assembly in the world. The Convocathroughout this land, upheld by no political es- tion of Canterbury is in comparison ineffably thought of Sunday, or any other day, to use been in attendance at previous services. Another which were beautiful passages, esthetically so, the matter,

large room was crowded by an earnest company but nothing to meet the demands of soul- "Who told you to make choice of that par- tablishment, rests all the firmer on the rock on small; and even the most powerful and digni, of Christian people, praying for a blessing on hunger. Singing, and a few more sentences, ticular passage this day?" said the Emperor which its Founder built it. The great mass of fied of Presbyterian Assemblies is feeble incomthe approaching effort of the evening. There empty and meaningless, as a substitute for The priest replied that "nobody had done it, our countrymen to-day, find in the Bible-the parison. All the Churches of the country pay Christianity seems to have been national and was deep feeling in the meeting, and tervent re- prayer, closed the service. The whole but that he had desired in prayer that the Lard Bible in their worship, the Bible in their schools, it marked respect. The other Methodist sponses accompanied the prayers that were affair was a r production in England of would direct him to the particular portion of the Bible in their households-the sufficient Churches, with only one or two exceptions, deoffered. By half-past six, 8,000 people had American Theodore Parkerism. I said to a the Inspired Volume he should read, to encour- lessons of the fear of God and the love of man, fer to its primacy. One of the projects sanccrowded into the building, and the gates were gentleman beside me, "He talks to us about age the Emperor, and that he apprehended that which make them obedient servants to the free tioned by it, and left to be carried out, if practhen shut on some 2,000 more. The evening the true,' the beautiful,' the good,' but he that pealm was the word of the Lord to him." | constitution of their country, in all civil duties, ticable, by a commission, is that of an ecumeni-The Emperor proceeded on his way some and ready with their lives to sustain it on the cal Methodist assembly, to be held within the Advocate. distance, and late in the evening, feeling a fields of war. And now at the end of a hun-next year or two. To us this may seem a too

Till of man a broader pattern. Sun and earth at length b-hold. . Broader-mi ded, broader-hearted, Tender, manly, reverent, bold,

tenance at times worked with feeling, then his suggest towards the attainment of such an under the shadow of the Almighty."

great seriousness of mind, he sent for his chap- dred years the Christian faith collects its wor- ambitious idea. Perhaps in Europe it might lain to read the Bible to him in his tent, He shippers throughout our land, as at the begin-scarcely be effective. In America, however, it susceptible of impressions from inferior lumicame and began to read : "He that dwelleth ning. What half a century ago was hopefully is a natural thought, and it may perhaps bring naries ; and he who looks much at the Sun of I was all ear to learn what the lecturer had to in the secret place of the Most High shall abide prophesied for our far future goes on to its ful. forth a powerful and impressive result. Amen. righteousness, will be little affected by any filment : "As the sun rises on a Sabbath morn- can Methodism, colossal as it is, is yet, but in alluring object which the world can exhibit.

will reappear a year or more before the next till the bell rang for morning chapel, to see a tance from the gentler sex. or he may have had It is curious to an Englishman to find the Amer- experiences in the love line that his biographer

> Zachary Macaulay was personally religious, a culinity. Macaulay and his father never under-

What the "liberal," the "democratic" the stood each other. He had great sensibility, but can Methodism demands is that the presiding both in correspondence and conversation. His It is quite certain that the present day shows elders should be stationed as other ministers, sister, Mrs. Trevelyan, mother of the biographer, discouraged. Your uncle generally went to church with us in the morning, and latterly formed the habit of walking out of town alone, or with a friend, in the after part of the day. In later life, Macaulay paid slight regard to the Christian Sabbath. He read or wrote or pursued his favorite avocations, his diary shows, as constantly on that day as on any other of for spiritual profit. His dislike of preachers is evident in all his writings; his respect for perfunctory. His case raises the curious question, how far a man is morally responsible for repugnances generated by education, or for elements of character that seem to be utterly wanting in his mental make up.-W. Christian

He who gazes long at the sun, because un-

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## The family Treasury.

Nearer to Thee.—Another Version.

BY D. PATRESON.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, this is my prayer, E'en though it be a cross. I must be there; Jesus has died for me, that He might set me free, And bring me near to Thee, nearer to Thea.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, Thou wilt draw near, If we draw nigh to Thee in Godly fcar; Then though our hearts he sad, they will be made

glad. And we'll sing praises loud, praises to Theo.

Nearer, my God, to Tnee, this is my song. Still in the narrow way lead me along, Lot me but Jesus know, then shall I ever be, Nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, Thee shall I praise. Perfect are all Thy laws, pleasant Thy ways, Merciful, just Thou art, O, my Lord, what are we That Thou shouldst raise us up nearer to Thee.

Nearer, my God, to Thee. Thy precious Son Tells us to look to Him-tells us to come; "Take up thy cross," He says, "and come and follo

Then, blessed God, I pray, draw us to Thee.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, look from above, O how we long to be filled with Thy love, Look down in pity, Lord, hungry and poor are we, Feed us with "Bread of Life," lead us to Thee.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, yes we will come, Thou hast the way prepared, through Thy dear Son, Bless'd be Thy holy name, all praise, my God, to Thee With Thy help we will come nearer to Thee.

And with Thy aid we'll press onward to Zion, Eternal life Thou hast in mercy given, To all that keep Thy laws, and fear Thy holy name. Then, with Thy help, we'll still Thy praise proclaim.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, O to be there ! Hasten that glorious time ! Hear, Lord, our prayer, W ... we shall ever be, nearer, my God, to Thee. Nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee.

Praying for a Definite Object.

Mr. ----- took charge of a class of young ladies, some of whom were professedly Christians. One day, after a solemn conversation work to be distinguished in its early stages ?" with them, he inquired if any member of the This is a fair and just interrogatory. and one class wished a particular remembrance in prayer which demands an answer. Broadly, it may be that week.

He noticed one young lady, who had appeared quite serious during his remarks, struggling with the deep emotions which this inquiry had awakened in her mind. He then addressed her personally, and asked her if she a trial, and above all, when errors or omissions, wished to be made the subject of special prayer. She answered in the affirmative. He then told her that as many of the class as lived sufficiently near, would meet that evening for prayer, and that they would bear her case especially on their nervous system to complete its round of duty, hearts before God.

The next Sabbath this scholar entered the class with a heart heavily burdened with a sense of sin, having found no peace in believing. The teacher talked faithfully with her, and pointed her to the sinner's only Friend and hope. At the close of the exercises, he told her that they would again remember her case that evening in their class prayer meeting.

After the afternoon service, the minister re quested several of the church, if they knew of any persons who were in an inquiring state of mind, to invite them to call at his house on the coming Thursday. On that day Mr. went to see this inquiring scholar, that he might learn the state of her mind and inform her of the request of her pastor. He had no sooner b, measured by his desires, but by his powers; constantly inhale the poisonous emanations began to converse, than he saw her eyes com- and we are all rapidly becoming convinced that from the bodies of the two adults. It should mence to beam. She could not repress the joy

light of the divine orb of love.

Churches when such tongues as theirs become Monthly Harbinger. silent, and such right hands " forget their cunning." We never can spare them.

Now we pastors do not search enough after these helpful people and call them out. Their

sooner the world would be converted ! is that God would help us to slay our selfishness, and to consecrate what is left to serving Christ in intensity or quantity to that which is reflected and helping others.-Rev. Theodore L Cuyler.

Overwork.

## If we point out the consequences of overwork, workings in the tides ; but though it can move and show how disastrous they are, we must expect to have the question put, "How is over-Baid, that overwork exists when the sense of the joint attractions of the sun and moon to-veniences of the life of the times from which

was once a cheerful task ; when what was once found comparatively easy is beginning to be felt covered. The idea of an influence produced by and ours, designed for the same purpose, clumsy the direct outcomes of a flagging and wearied spur on an exhausted brain, and by application all occur in weather at the moment of the we go back for our model a year or a thousand brain, commence to manifest themselves. To and longer hours of toil to compel the overtaxed changes of quarter, any more than at other years, there is really no need of selecting an ugly is one of the most disastrous and erroneous

measures that can be adopted. Whenever work, commencing to feel the effects of overwork, which, however, may actually have existed for witch has been handed down to us uncontrolled, of seeing them and extracting them. some time unnoticed. This is especially true of and which we have accepted as true because the monotonous labor which is undergone by our forefathers believed it. The moon exerclerks and subordinate officials of our commer- cises no more influence on weather than her-

which affect the principals, they are the more Blackwood. subject to the wearing action of monotonous labor. The institution of bank holidays is a step in the right direction, and ere long the absolute necessity for a more decided increase in the bed between its parents. Several good ob the number of national holidays will be palp- jections must occur to every one; I need not able enough. What man can safely do is not to name but one. It must, when thus placed

Luke, and Gaius, and Dorcus, and Lydia be- to the thankfulness which he must feel as he and enlarge, and preach on the theme of Susie's longed to this guild. In modern times Harlan knows that he is disturbing the devotions of carelessness or Tommy's quick temper, till the Page and Florence Nightingale are stars in that others, and depressing and weakening the en- child is driven into recklessness or fury, or is same galaxy. They all shine with the reflected ergies of the minister whom he has chosen to be perhaps given over to that fatal frame of mind, over him in the Lord ; also the happy effects in which he or she feels that it is hardly worth

The secret of their usefulness is that they are which his example produces on the children its while to try to be good. The scolding is so unselfish. This quality of heart makes them whom God has given him, and on his worldly reprehensible enough in itself, but when it is willing to do the hard work, and the disagree-neighbours; also should it be shown that there administered before auntie, who has come from Where corn and cabbages, beets and peas, able duties for the solid satisfaction of doing is a most marked and delightful contrast in the Wisconsin to visit the Centennial, or before Melons and cncumbers, those and these, g cd. When such people talk to an uncon- punctual attendance which he demands from Miss Louise, who is the young lady visitor, and r ted person about his soul, they are listened his own servants, and the listless, loitering, the child's admiration, it is a species of refined to respectfully. When they speak in the prayer- lazy manner in which he keeps his engage- cruelty. I have seen the blue eyes fill with As only weeds can, weeds grew with a will. meeting their words weigh a pound a piece ; ments with the great God. Moreover, as some tears, and dimpled cheeks flush, and delicate behind their words stands an honest life. They ladies have copied the example of the sterner lips quiver, while all the will and pride of the Leisurely viewing each garden bed; are the mainstay of the Church in a revival; sex, it will be well if convincing arguments can child's being were invoked to keep the tears for they never evaporate. It is not brain power be invented to show that the time spent on a from falling, and some usually kind mamma But then in some places. I ought to know. that gives them influence, or purse-power ; it is Sabbath morning in the arrangement of a lock went on placidly with her even flow of fault- There's nothing so certain the weeds to destroy pure heart-power. They love Jesus, and love of hair, the pose of a hat or bonnet, or the finding. Words can sting, at times, as severely As the fingers and thumbs of a trasty boy." their fellow-men, and this gives them a pro- stretching of a new pair of gloves, is better em- as blows, and the marks they leave on the So, raising his voice, he should at this mine the

I am not in sympathy with those who think Asgarden beds are, in late July; that everything should be tolerated in a child, And Ned was reading his Fairy Book, In the cool, sweet shade by the orchard brook.

or that children should be allowed to push while wondering whether he'd come with grace, number might be immensely increased. If on weather is so deeply rooted that, notwith- to the exclusion of their parents. There is far everybody would just ask himself or herself the standing all the attacks which have been made too little authority of the right kind in much of questions, What can I do for Jesus, or for others? against it since meteorology has been seriously the family life of the period. Woe to the house Oft and again as the day wore by, What was I made for? Where am I needed ? studied, it continues to retain its hold upon us. wherein the ruler is a child. But authority How differently many people would feel, and And yet there never was a popular superstition should be tempered with love, dispensed with I caught the gleam of his gold-brown hair, act, and look, if they would get the right answer more utterly without a basis than this one. If gentleness, and used as a sacred responsibility. As, under the hat, his curly head to such questions ! What a different body the moon did really possess any power over The little ones in our homes are neither our Bent low o'er the weeds in the onion bed.

the brightest light of a full moon is never equal we care for them.

towards us by a white cloud on a summer day it can scarcely be pretended that weather is affected by such a cause. That the moon does

would Christ's Church become! How much wather, that power could only be exercised in playthings only, nor only our pride. They are Ab, years have journeyed and gone since then, one of three ways-by reflection of the sun's trusts from heaven, and in heaven their angels And Ned is a man in the world of men. For such a life the best preparation is more rays, by attraction, or by emanation. No d, always behold the face of the Father who is He is pulling the world of average of evil attraction of the second of a steadfast will, of the spirit of Jesus. The best prayer for it other form of action is conceivable. Now, as there. We cannot be too careful in what way A shining record and noble fame

which blows might make on the body.

Taste in Household Furniture.

In a very interesting lecture which Cardinal Wiseman once delivered in England, he pointed

Brave Herman. exert attractions on us is manifest-we see its out to his audience that the old vases, and cups, and boxes and other objects which were kept Many years ago there lived in Holland a little water, it is most unlikely that it can do the carefully under glass in museums, which were boy named Herman, whose true story I am

same to air, for the specific gravity of the so graceful and refined in form, and were treagoing to tell you. The King of Spain, who atmosphere is so small that there is nothing to sured by us as precious relics of an extinct art, ruled over Holland too, was not willing that his be attracted. Laplace calculated, indeed, that were the ordinary vessels of the uses and con-subjects should worship God as they thought would best please Him, but as he, the King, versity, entered Parliament at an early age, and energy, all once possessed, is distinctly impaired; gether could not stir the atmosphere at a quicker they descended. Is there any good reason that when it is found an effort to get through what rate than five miles a day. As for lunar ema- the wash-bowls and pitchers and jugs and jars and would not bow down before the images of orator and statesman. The abilities of Arthur nations, not a sign of them has ever been dis- of old Rome and Athens should be beautiful, the Virgin Mary and the Saints, would not go to the younger brother, were of much slower develconfession or do penance, he punished them, opment. The late Earl of Leitrim, who was the phases of the moon is therefore based on no and ugly ? And if we can not invent new forms shutting them up in prisons, and putting to with him at a small private school in the town recognizable cause whatever. Furthermore, it of beauty for curselves, may we not copy pleas- death, after the must terrible tortures, men, of Portarlington, used to speak of him to me as is now distinctly shown that no variations at ing models rather than unpleasing? Whether women, and even tiny little children.

Herman's father was a "preacher," as the Chaplain-General, in his interesting "Life" of ministers were called in Holland ; but he had the great Captain, says that his mother, believno church, and when he taught his people he ing him to be the dunce of the family, not only mcteorological stations all over the earth, it has the house, the pumpkin in Cinderella's kitchen was obliged to meet them in lonely fields, behind treated him with indifference, but in some debeen proved by millions of observations that did not more surely hold the gilded coach, nor haystacks, in the lofts over stables, or even un- gree neglected his education. At Eton his initself unaltered, looks larger than of yore, and there is no simultaneousness whatever between her own "filthy rags" the most magnificently der ground. He could not even wear the dress tellect was rated at a very low standard, his is felt to be more trying, then the system is the supposed cause and the supposed effect. jewelled robes, than every little dollar is full of of a clergyman, but he wore that of a black- idleness in school-hours not being redeemed in The whole story is a fancy and a superstition neatness, fitness, and beauty, if we have the gift smith, and he worked at his forge during the the eyes of his fellows by any proficiency in the day, though he had once had a great deal of play-ground. He was a "dab" at no game-could It is a subtle gift, indeed, for it is taste. All money, which the King had taken away from neither handle a bat nor an oar. As soon as he the dollars in the world will not buy it. It is him. At the time about which I am telling passed into the remove, it was determined to like that ear for music which those who have you, the King's officers had found out that Her- place him in the "fool's profession," as the army it not deride and deny. Yet good taste is, not man's father was still preaching to and teaching in those days was irreverently called. At the the first, but the second, household magician. the people whenever he could do so. They de- Military College, at Angers, he seemed to have The first is good temper. Good temper will termined to find him, and, when he was in their a little more aptitude for studying the art of war make a hard, stiff, horse-hair chair delightful; power, put him to death.

but good taste, without good temper, will make was living in a terrible time. Often had he of notoriety that he was refused a collectorship the most luxurious and beautiful lounge uncomfortable. The two combined make the perfect been hidden for days together with his father of Customs on the ground of his incompetency in dark closets and secret places while the King's for the duties ; and I have reason to believe that household. The minor magician, indeed, bas one advantage over the other, and it is that she soldiers were searching for them, and he had a letter is now extant from Lord Mornington develops her. Good taste promotes good temper, seen many of his father's people dragged away (afterwards Lord Wellesley) to Lord Camden, but good temper no more promotes good taste to torture and death. These things could not declining a commission for his brother Arthur

The little head, streaming with blood, was

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aised as the boy answered: " Sir, I am not afraid. My father told me always to tell that he reads the Bible."

Then one of the officers standing by the Duke said, " Sir, I beg you will spare this brave boy's life ; he cannot be blamed that he will not betray his father."

"Aye," said the Duke, "he is a brave boy Boy, for the last time, will you tell where is your father ? and I will spare your life."

Herman looked up at the bright sword which the Duke was holding over his head, and he must have thought of the pleasant world, and the flowers and sunshine, his brothers and sisters, his playfellows, and the merry times there were in the world, but he only answered as before; and just before he fell asleep, he said, "God has helped me."

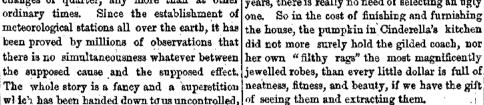
Children, this is a very sorrowful little story I have been telling. "Our times" are so different from the days in which Herman lived. But still, I shall be very glad I have told you his story if some time-and such a time will comethe very hardest thing you can possibly do is to speak the truth, and you do it.-The Church-

### Boyhood of the Duke of Wellington.

In 1821 Lieut. Keppel resumed his soldier's career as aide-de camp to Lord Hastings in India. He takes advantage of his voyage to make himself a fair Persian traveller, and on his return he took a wide detour up the Tigris across Persia to St. Petersburg, which resulted in the publication of "Keppel's Overland Journey to England." In Dublin, as aide-de-camp to Lord Wellesley, then Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. he seems to have heard much to the detriment of the Duke of Wellington as a lad. He says :----The post which I now held brought me into frequent contact with persons who had been acquainted both with

"The Wellesley of Mysore and the Wellesley of Assaye.'

The elder brother, as is well-known, after carrying away all the honours of school and unia singularly dull, backward boy. Gleig, late than he had shown for the "Humanities," but Herman was only twelve years old, but he he was still a shy, awkward lad. It is a matter



cial houses; if they are free from the anxieties rings do on the government of Switzerland.-

The Baby's Bed.

-The Moon and the Weather. ----The notion that the moon exerts an influence their elders aside, and monopolize conversation Or with frown and pout on his bright young face.

# Tugging away in the onion bed. Till the sun went down in the western sky, I glanced toward the garden, and always there

Belong to-day to his honorod name

Yet now ise grander he seems to be, Than long ago he appeared to me, When promptly bending his curly head, Patiently weeding the onion bed.

for the Young folk.

Weeding the Onion Bed.

BY MARY E. C. WYETH.

The day was long, and the sun shone hot

Upon Farmer Goodson's garden spot,

Grew and spread in the sun and light,

Wrestling upward and downward with might,

"Well-the plough for the corn-for the cabbage th

While in and among them, flourishing still,

"Weeds grow apace," the old farmer said,

The day was hot, and the beds were dry,

I looked, and lo I there was plucky Ned

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The boby should never be allowed to sleep in

digious momentum. A sad day is it for our ployed than in arraying the soul for eternity."- mind may be far more indelible than those Here, sonny, come weed out this onion bed?"

of her heart, and she frankly told her teacher what the Lord had done for her soul. "When did you begin to experience this

change in your feelings ?" inquired the teacher.

"Last Sabbath evening," was the reply.

"At what time ?" And it appeared that it was the very hour when her teacher and the their united prayers for her salvation.

How strange it is that so many teachers, with Word and providence of God, take so little encouragement to pray.

This incident should encourage every teacher to pray-to pray for a definite object, namely, ness. the salvation of particular individuals, and to enlist the united and the secret prayer of his a parasite not born with us, but fastened upon self. pious scholars in the same object; and it should us; something foolishly learned, carelessly conalso encourage him to frequent, personal conver- tracted ; something induced by the atmosphere sation with each scholar, both in the class and in which we chance to dwell. at their homes.—Rev. Asa Bullard.

### The People for the Pinch.

"Go and ask Deacon Ready ; he will do it. He is always the man for the pinch." I wonder "and oft-times it hath cast me into the fire and in how many churches the above formula of into the water" to destroy me ! How inveterate speech is as familiar as the alphabet. There is then is that disorder, and how must it have ena church not far off where I hear it pretty often. grained itself into the very fibres of our being. Hardly a week passes without witnessing some Surely this kind "goeth not forth but by praver new honors of Committeeships being laid on the and fasting." broad, patient shoulders of Deacon Ready. He Or is it otherwise ; something not so much clining to carry around a subscription-paper, or to the self-condemnation.-Bishop Lay. to mark all the books in the Sunday School library, than a big Newfoundland dog would decline to plunge into the water and save his young master from drowning. Blessings on Deacon Ready ! He is the Onesiphorus of the church, and the very staff of life to the prayermeeting on a rainy night. If he should be absent ship in the house of God, or which at all ade- That may be an act of rudeness, or of wilful so far off-let faith realize their nearness. failed. What a "joy and crown" he is to his He is the pattern and the patron-saint of all prize of ten thousand shekels to the writer of fired at too long range, the helpful people, who are good for the pinch. the best essay on the subject, provided that he If I could, I would banish that word "never" His Spirit, we be in Christ. They and we

They are the best people in the world. Happy shall prove to the satisfaction of the world, the from every nursery. The children will occa- have life in Him. Only they are 'delivered' is that pastor who hath his quiver full of them. flesh, and the devil, who volunteer to be the sionally do wrong. Even the best behaved and from the burden of the flesh,' we yet struggle out off the other ear," said this wicked man. What is the secret of the usefulness of the adjudicators, the following points : Deacon Readys? It is not their wealth; fr "That the habit of late attendance is per- then, by some lapse into error. But it is better. It is said that the oldest church edifice in

the pinch are commonly men of moderate means, worship. Especially should attention be called abnormal, unexpected thing, and, therefore, a for a century, the present roof was put on somea ud talents, and of modest disposition. Talk is to the calm Sabbath spirit which he must pos- thing by itself.

not their forte; but working is. They know sess who hurries away from his own door, and, It is so easy to fall into a habit of scolding, for burial. Its thick walls and high tower are just how to do it. In ancient times Philip, and in a hurry, flings himself into the house of God ; that mothers do it unconsciously. They talk, still strong.

the incessant toil is not only undesirable, but sleep in a crib by the side of its mother's bed that it is uneconomical. The one day's rest in The best bed at all seasons of the year is one of seven is not now sufficient for our needs.

The Age of a Besetting Sin.

petite, so that if they but wet the shoe in the washed. puddle of intemperance there is no arrest

until they sound the foulest depths of drunken- fasten them on the side of the crib with little

Bnt oftenest the besetting sin is of later date,

"How long is it ago" since this came upon me? How many years have I dragged this weary chain of besetting sin ? Thus may each one well question himself.

"Of a child" must be the answer. Ave

is the man for the minute. He has earned a sent as chosen; something learned when you had had no doubt that cool straw pillows would consummation of our glory, at the second comgood reputation for promptness, for handiness, no need to learn it; that became, by reason of and for never complaining at being made a indulgence and repetition, a habit, which a little pack-horse. He would no more think of declin- while ago was not a habit ? How does this coning to act as usher at the church-door, or of de-sideration enhance the misery and add pungency

#### Punctuality in Church.

Impressed with the fact that there is no book forth the advantages of late attendance on wor- that again as long as you live."

Lennia.

oat straw. The straw should be changed and the tick washed as often as once in two weeks. it may buy its works. You may not know mush-This gives little trouble and involves little or

an evil propensity is born with us and develops health. During the cold season a woollen blanpious members of her class were offering up with the earliest intelligence. Some bring with ket should be spread over the straw bed, to them into the world an irascible temper, which increase the warmth. For covering the is their cross from infancy to old age. Some ex little sleeper woollen blankets should be used, all the encouragements held out to them in the hibit a constitutional inability in matters of ap- and all the blankets should be frequently

> Does he kick up the bed-clothes? Then tapes or little knobs. The little chap may then kick ever so obstinately he can't uncover him-

The pillows should be straw ! I forget to speak of this in connection with the bed. The proximate, if not the original cause of a large proportion of deaths among American babies is some malady of the brain, when we suppose the death to result from dysentery or cholera infan-

tum. The immediate cause of death is an not synonymous.-Editor's Easy Chair, in Haraffection of the brain, supervening upon the per's Magazine for April bowel disease. The heads of American babies are, for the most part, little furnaces ! What mischief must come from keeping them buried twenty hours out of every twenty-four in feather pillows ! It makes me shiver to think New Testament with ordinary attention, with-

At Long Range.

most amiable of our darlings shock us now and under it."

berries. On the other hand, good temper has an advantage. It can not buy good taste, but no expense, while the perfect cleanliness and who, as you know, can distinguish them, offers hard it was; and that He could best help him through the ordeal of a public school. Moore, rooms from toad-stools. But if an honest man Its age is not always the same. Sometimes sweetness contribute not a little to the baby's to sell you mushrooms, you may buy in toler- and make him happiest, by taking him home to the poet, who visited Dublin shortly before me, nished with poison. It is so with the mystery and suffering.

of household art. You may not perceive the harmony of colors, nor the superior grace of one form to another. But if a person whom you! know to be an expert assures you that this paper and that carpet are harmonious, and that this or that table is graceful and pleasing, if you really do not know, why should you not trust him ? Mrs. Potiphar perennially shows her confidence in Mr. Marcotte by giving him carte-blanche to redecorate and furnish. She does it, perhaps, quite as much because of his fashion, as of his tastes.

But what she does expensively for fashion, may not you do economically for taste? In a word, it is the apparent mission of what is known as household art to show that cheap and nasty are

The Resurrection.

than the smile of the gardener ripens straw-

"No," called out another, "take him to the of the number of deaths among these precious out coming to the conclusion that God would Duke, till we find out where his father is hidlittle ones which I have myself seen, where I have our faith and hope centered upon the filial ing."

have saved them. The hair pillow is inferior ing of the Lord. Some have written so specula- fore the terrible Duke of Alva, by whose comto straw because it cannot, like straw, be made tively, and some even so presumptnously, of mand so many people had suffered, but he only perfectly clean and fresh by a frequent change. this, that not a few Christians are prejudiced shut his eyes and prayed God to help him not mind as that of novel reading. The person en-Do not fail to keep their little heads cool.-Dio against the truth that the second coming of to be afraid to speak the truth, and to help

against the truth that the second coming of to be alread to open the data, and the resurrection of our bodies at His him to bear his pain. And God did help him, coming, is the great hope of the Church. With for when he was standing before the terrible Christ now, the foretaste; with Christ, at His man, he was only very pale, and when the Duke the eyes. That is all. He is intellectually, no Very often indeed I hear mothers say to their coming, the fullness. So, then, as we gaze at said, "Boy, where is your father?" he an-

and the 'voice that is still,' when our dead seem tell you."

"Tell me," thundered the Dake. " where is we should suspect that the Bank of Faith had quately defends the practice, and feeling that it disobedience, it may be a blunder or a pert 'The next room,' not even another house, only your father, or I'll cut off your ear!" and he would be an ineffable solace to thousands of reply. Whichever it is, I am very sure that another room in God's great home the Church. dragged the little boy near his chair by his ear. pastor ! A prime favorite he is, too, with all professing Christians if this habit could be the mothers imperative command will not be The power of death to separate has been terrible Herman only said again, clasping his little pastor! A prime favorite he is, too, with all protesting ouristants in this name could be intermediate could b that large class in the congregation who like to shown to be right, the shade of right and the shade of right and the right and the shade of right and the right and the shade of ri lazy or too clumsy to do the thing themselves. Lord appeared to the other disciples) offers a amount to very little. The order is like a shot union of our sleeping dead with Christ, nor man cut off the boy's ear, and holding it in front ours. if, indeed, by the power and indwelling of of his face, said, "Now, will you tellme."

> "If you do not this moment tell me, I will ing in its tendencies.-New York Times. But the poor little boy only said again, "Sir,

if you hurt me, you do not hurt my father. I rich folks are sometimes exceedingly selfish. It fectly scriptural ; that God has granted, in all not to take it for granted that to-day's naughti- America, except a Romish church in St. Augus- cannot tell you." . And when the other ear was is not their genius; for that is often a very ages, peculiar blessings to those who keep him ness is to become the rule of every day. It is tine, is St. Luke's, Isle of Wight county, Vir. held before his face, he still made the same re-

Lord creates so few geniuses. The men for invariably chuckled over curtailed hours of law of home courtesy and obedience, as an built as early as 1635, and, after being roofless ing down his face, he was in such pain. " Tell me, boy, if you are not a coward and excellency of grace. where between 1830 and 1835. It is now used

afraid, what book does your father read?" said the Duke, when he found the other question would not be answered.

frighten him, for his father had taught him only in the army, on the same grounds. When he to be afraid of doing wrong, and that if he became aide-de-camp to Lord Westmoreland, the should ever be taken prisoner, he must not be Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, his acquaintance frightened, but only speak the truth, and be with the usages of society was as limited as lieve that God would help him, no matter how could well be possessed by any lad who had passed paradise, even if he went through terrible pain and who lived in much the same society as myself, alludes in his journal to the character for

The chilly spring evenings were growing frivolity which young Wellesley had acquired shorter, when word was carried around to the while a member of the vice-regal staff. An old people that a service would be held in a lovely lady, one of his contemporaries, told me that field by the river, several miles out of the city. when any of the Dublin belles received an invi-You may be very sure the people were glad tation to a pionic they stipulated as a condition to know it, and they stole out of the city by of its acceptance that "that mischievous boy, twos and threes, and crept along by the hedges Arthur Wellesley, should not be of the party. and under the willows, till a large company It was the fashion of the period for gentlemen were gathered round the pulpit, which was only to wear, instead of a neckcloth, a piece of rich a barrel on which the Bible lay. The service lace, which was passed through a loop in the was nearly over when the sound of horses' feet, shirt collar. To twitch the lace out of its loop rushing over the hard ground, told them the sol- was a favorite pastime of the inchoate "Iron diers had found them out. In the confusion Duke." . The disastrous campaign of the Duke and gathering darkness of twilight, nearly all of York appears to have had a sobering effect. succeeded in getting away, but poor little Her- upon his character. From that time forth .\*

man had been caught by his long hair, and put away childish things and betook hims dragged upon the saddle in front of a tall, cruel. good earnest to the active duties of his looking man. "That's the preacher's brat," he sion.-Literary World, Review of Low heard one soldier say ; "throw him in the hurst's Memoirs. Canon Miller says: "We cannot read the river."

#### Novel Reading.

Now so far as the intellect is concerned, there is a question whether absolute idleness is not at least as advantageous as the reading of novels. There is probably no condition of existence, out or treatise in the known world which sets little ones, "Now, Jennie or Polly, never do the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est have been been and the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est have been and the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est have been and the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est have been and the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinctly, "I cannot est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinct est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinct est be the vacant chair, and miss the 'vanished hand' swered very low but quite distinct est be the vacant chair, and the vacant chai cise and to reflect, which is not the case one time in a thousand, he is simply engaged in the la-, ziest possible sort of pleasure seeking. It might be better for him, or for her, intellectually as well as physically, to be engaged in some brisk would be tonic ; while of all occupations, novel reading is most passive in its nature and relax-

> The forgiveness of sins, so far from being a rare and extraordinary blessing, is the characteristic privilege of the lowest and the least in the kingdom of God.

baulky quality, and I am not sorry that the waiting for praise ; that eminent saints have quite as well to treat each transgression of the ginia, about five miles from Smithfield. It was ply, though he could not help the tears stream. Man is the excellency of the creature, the saint is the excellency of the saints, and glory is the

Great Rush! For the last eight weeks we have had a great ru-h of orders for those Perfect Fitting Shirts at TRABLE'S, 53 King Street West, Toronto. 2441-22t

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TEACHERS AND TEACHING. The great importance of the work and qualifications of the teachers of our Public Schools has never yet been justly estimated by the general public. Their work is one that touches all classes of society. The whole population, with the exception of some very small fragments, pass through their hands. Who shall teach the rising generation the rudiments of knowledge, to qualify them for the duties of life, is a question in which everybody should be inin the moulding period of life. It is seedsowing done for the future, in the spring-time of life. The manner in which the children in our Canadian schools are taught, will affect the with self-reliant independence, or they may learn the little they acquire in a mere unthink. ing, mechanical style, that will enfeeble rather than strengthen their intellectual powers. But beyond these considerations, the branches of knowledge taught in our schools are of themand learns something of the laws that govern cate their position in the scale of civilization.

The Annual Convention of the Ontario tributed to the development of our school; I. That having passed the Intermediate Exof school questions. This Association has conimportant side of most school guestions—but there are other sides of these questions scarcely less important. There is too constant a recurfailure was more likely to be found there than mediate Examination next preceding. in any want of qualifications in the teachers themselves. But, on the whole, we owe a good deal to the teachers for thrusting on public attention their trenchant criticisms of many de fective points in the practical working of our educational system. The discussions of the Convention held in this city last week, were more than ordinarily suggestive.

dard of literary qualifications for teachers has proceeded more rapidly than the actual requirements of our schools ; but this should not cause a reaction to the other extreme of considering in the daily papers, the weak points of this at, the real progress which has been made in the convenience of the teacher more than the

Mr. Seath's paper on High Schools, touched some points of special interest at the present time, and contained a somewhat fuller statement of the views respecting the Intermediate Examinations which he had published in the Globe. Some of his positions are open to more severe and pupils to depreciate the value of the exami- "in the hope of eternal life." criticism than they received from his fellownation as a test either of the proficiency of the teachers. He has some sensible remarks on the pupils, or the efficiency of the schools. We do relation of the Public Schools to the High not by any means think that this examination Schools, and of the latter to the colleges, which are worthy of special attention by the authorities was conducted in a faultices manner, or that it are provided in a faultices manner, or the sufficient provided in a faultices manner, or that it are provided in a faultices manner, or that it are provided in the sufficient provided of our Educational department. At present a pupils or the efficiency of the teachers ; with much pleasure, that Mr. Robert C. Fergus-so severly, becomes increasingly melancholy, alley will be kept so clean that the city governgood deal of the work done in High Schools is is a question in which everybody should be in-similar to the work done in the higher classes should not prevent us giving the due meed of Woodhill, Ont, and well known to many Caits importance from the fact that it is rendered of the Public schools. And while it is desirable to keep up the standard in the Public Schools, it is very desirable that High Schools should be in a position to carry forward to a any one to ignore the facts of the case. A num- high position of Governor of the Union Dank the present time, when many persons are think- of July." higher point the work begun in the Public ber of rather difficult examination papers, cover- of London, England. Mr. Fergusson has re- about their Continental trips : - St. Peter's at Schools. Where the main work of a High ing the main branches of the High School sided for some years past in England with his Rome will hold 54,000 persons; Milan Cathedfuture, national character of the people. They Schools. where the main work of a High ing the main branches of the High School sided for some years past in England with his main event at the state of a higher grade than the course of study, were prepared by competent family, and his great experience and eminent ral, 37,000; St. Panl's, London, 35,600; St. Panl's, London, 35,600; St. Panl's at Rome. 32,000; St. Panl's a other branches of mechanical science, but assumption that this examination is, to most of injustice to those who succeeded. unimportant influence upon the future char- jections urged against the Intermediate Exami- If the fact of an examination being ahead vitiates acter of the country. The interest which any nations lie equally against all written examipeople take in the educational system under nations, and need not be further referred to to all institutions of learning, as much as to which the young are educated, may fairly indi- here. The ultimate conclusion arrived at was this Intermediate Examination. If anyone can to modify and improve these Intermediate teach students how to "cram" in mathematics Examinations rather than to abolish them. The so as to be able to solve difficult problems, that Teachers' Association always relieves the dull High School teachers assembled in a separate is a very laudable kind of cramming. As a stagnation of the hot season by the ventilation section agreed to the following recommendations, matter of fact, in the recent Intermediate Examiwhich strike us as, on the whole, reasonable :

system 1 y letting it be known what practical amination should be considered as equivalent to could not have been much cramming. And the teachers thought on many points connected with having passed the Junior Pass Matriculation questions that vanquished so many were questhe management of our Public Schoola. It Examination of the University, the exami- tions that required thought, and could not be has somewhat detracted from the value of these nation for a teachers' certificate, and the pre- answered by cramming. The principle of paydiscussions, that they are so largely from the liminary examinations for the Law Society and ing according to results is a sound one, if the teacher's stand-point. No doubt that is a very Medical Council, with such modifications as may results can be correctly ascertained. There is and purity of body is very intimately related to be deemed necessary.

branchesrequired to be taught, or else a certificate modern scientists, had ended by firmly estable We take the following reference to Dr. Ryerwould be a mere form that did not mean what it lishing their feet on the Rock of Ages. Other son from the correspondene of the Recorder :-Guardian, S. S. Advocats, S. S. Banner, or for professed. In cases where the candidates take members having spoken in terms of the highest Dr. Punshon gave a brief and discriminating up the whole of the subjects, and fail on some compliment of the lecture, the motion was introduction to Dr. Ryerson. The Doctor's per-

sonal appearance is very prepossessing; he is

The war in the East still continues, but, if THE INTERMEDIATE EXAMIN-grey-haired; of a fine, healthy complexion; has a gentle eye ; and a full, emotional voice. He dresses in the style of the "fine old English it is stated that the Servian Prime Minister op-If the people do not know something of the gentleman," with a refreshing display of " linen poses peace, and promises to wait the result of Johns, etc.

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deficiencies and advantages of the Intermediate clean and white." One scarcely knows which the forthcoming battle in Barva Pass, where High School Examinations, it must be their most to admire-the simplicity of the General Tchernayeff's forces are concentrated. own fault; for between the discussions in the man, his well-furnished intellect, or his The Standard's Vienna despatch says that a Teachers' Convention and the correspondence practical good sense ; which most to wonder been pretty fully brought out. Not much has of the future to which that progress leads. It is reports that the military situation is unbeen said by the Educational Department, or something to have rocked the cradle of an emplucked, and that in a large proportion of High memories of the past, but most of all when, in Schools no pupils passed has caused a good deal the conclusion of his address, he said " farewell,' of soraness, and made it the interest of teachers with a tearful expression of his own rejoicing

SUCCESSFUL CANADIANS.

The energy and perseverance of Canadians is but this is largely true of all examinations, and son, son of the late Hon. Adam Fergusson, of and urges his abdication.

The following statistics, showing the comparapraise to those pupils that succeeded and to the nadian business men as Manager of the Bank of

New York, which seats 2,500.

All boys should be taught to swim. We many that such disparaging words are easily re- to have authority over any portion of the human would not exclude the girls from the privilege. fated. A writer in the New York Times brings But we contend earnestly on behalf of the boys. together some of unusual interest: "The im-It should be a part of every boy's education. It phee and sorghum trade in the United States is moral or material, should be given to Turkey is a cleanly and healthy habit. Nothing can be now one of millions of dollars of annual value, in the present contest ; its abhorrence of the more invigorating than a plunge into the pure, cool It was introduced by missionaries. The Peace cruelties committed by the Turkish irregular liquid; under proper circumstances. The ex. Commissioners testify that in saving cost of Inercise of swimming brings every part of the body dian wars by peaceful influences, one mission on into action. But the ablutions of the swimmer, our Western frontier has saved our Government Powers ; and its belief that the only permanent by cleansing the skin and opening the pores, over twenty million dollars. At one single settlement of the Eastern question would be by must greatly conduce to health. Many forms point in South Africa missionaries have been of disease are induced by want of cleanliness; directly the means of introducing 3,000 Ameri- tants of the insurgent provinces.

the Gospel, notwithstanding the efforts which and surviving brother, used to say jocosely to have been made in some places to bring them to his brothers that they cheated him by demanding \$3,000 for his admission to the partnership. The partnership is now limited to the male THE SERVIAN WAR. members of the families, the daughters receiving

dower on marrying. Thus the firm is always recent reports be reliable, the Servians are of the original brothers are continued with reto remain Harper & Brothers. The surnames having the worst of it. Notwithstanding this, ligious accuracy, so that there are several Josephs, two or three Fletchers, two or more

The New York Tribune comments at some length upon the incapacity of American people method of paying according to results, have this one lifetime, or the boundless possibilities floring. A Belerade special to the Daily News groan under their black coats and bindaged necks, and ladies suffocate in close fitting silks, changed. General Horvatovitch has been when the thermometer is among the nineties. The fact that a large number of pupils were deeply moved by the Doctor's allusions to the southern road into the Morava valley, opposing lowing remarks of the Tribune: --- " Perhaps, the Turkish advance from Gurgusovatz. Col. some ages hence, when common-sense shall Bocker is entrenched opposite Lucovo, on the be a recognized factor in social life, our descennorthern road into the Morava Valley, and re- dants may meet the more than tropical sumsists the approach of Osman Pasha from Widdin, mer with open throats and loose sleeves, may This position, however, of the Servian forces is walk the streets in wide trowsers, and dine in considered defective : the two commanders are linen jackets. If this should ever come to pass, too far apart to support each other, and the fall we may also expect that the laborer will wear a was conducted in a faultless manner, or that it now pretty well recognized wherever they go, of one extremity ensures the abandonment of cabbage leaf in his hat, and postpone his whisment will sigh for their vanished smells ; that

babies will no longer be taken on long railroad journeys; and that Congress, after having careteachers who taught them. Sympathy with the British North America at several of its branches two size of some of the largest churches in fully and honestly provided for the expenses of teachers or pupils who failed should not lead in Canada, has been unanimously elected to the Europe, will be interesting, more especially at the government, will adjourn before the Fourth

> The Lords' Spiritual in the British Parliasaid to hold 7,000. In America very few choose freedom. This certainly is a shallow churches will accommodate more than 1,500 plea for a man like Bishop McGee to urge, and in his most promising career by leading lawyers The exception being Dr. Talmage's splendid tab- it is time that he gave it up; for the argument

> > At a preliminary public meeting of the Lesgue in Aid of the Christians in Turkey, which was recently held in London, under the Lieutenant Cameron's sneer at Christian missionaries in Africa as being men who had failed presidency of the Earl of Shaftesbury, the chairas cobblers and hair-dressers" has provoked man stated that he thought the time had armuch comment in our country. The facts of rived when the Powers of Europe should interthe secular benefits of Christian missions are so vene, and that Turkey should be declared unfit race. Three resolutions were adopted, in which the meeting expressed its opinion that no aid, troops, which demanded the interference of England, either alone or in concert with other the conferring of self-government on the inhabi-

We learn from the Wesleyan Missionary Notices that while at the Gambia, Gold Coast

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ordinary work of the Fublic Schools, the right to the privileges and advantages of a High School are forfeited. The tendency is and it School are forfeited. The tendency is, and it ditions, and their answers impartially examined, too, that another Canadian has also been honored Cathedral, 24,000 ; St. Sophia's, Constantinople, the majority of the Bishops in matters of moral is desirable that it should be, to a broader line Some passed, making the required average on all abroad. Mr. Josiah Sullivan, who formerly re- 23,000; St. John, Lateran, 22,900; Notre Dame, reform, has moved for a special committee to of distinction between the High Schools and the the subjects. A great many more failed to pass. sided at Cornwall, has been admitted to the bar Paris, 21,000; Pisa Cathedral, 13,000; St. inquire into the subject of the spread of intem-Public Schools, so that the former may more And now we are asked to believe, that no credit by a special Act of the Legislature of the State Stephens, Vienna, 12,400; St. Dominic's, Bo-perance. The Bishop of Peterborough, however, selves of sufficient value to invest the teaching fully fulfil the idea of covering the ground be- is due to the pupils who passed or the teachers of New York. Though he has declared hisinten- logna, 12,000 ; St. Peter's, Bologna, 11,500 ; has, as usual, demurred, and continues to reof these subjects with very great interest. The tween the Public Schools and the Colleges. who taught them ; and that it may be the pupils tion of becoming an American citizen, yet he Cathedral of Vienna, 11,000; St. Mark's, peat his favorite phrase, that if he had to choose knowledge of the different branches of Mathe- Though there must be some over-lapping of and schools who failed were just as good as those has not been a resident long enough to entitle Venice, 7,000 Mr. Spurgeon's "Tabernacle" is between freedom and temperance, he would matics not only enables the pupil to make work in each case, the chief objection to the that succeeded. We submit that this is carrying him by law to the privilege which has been accurate calculations in business matters and in Intermediate Examination seems based on the sympathy for those that failed to the length of granted ; but owing to the great interest taken

strengthenes the reasoning powers as well. Here the pupils, a changing of the course of study It is objected that such an examination leads in Western New York, a special Bill has been ernacle at Brooklyn, which seats 5,000 persons, that temperance deprives a man of his liberty the pupil takes his first draught from the rich which they have been pursuing. But is it not to " cramming." If by cramming is meant the passed in his favor. The honor is considered an and Dr. Henry Ward Beecher's, which seats has been exploded long ago. fountains of English and classical literature; an examination on the ordinary High School mere getting facts by rote, without thought or extraordinary one, owing to the fact that he has about 3,000, and Dr. Hall's, in Fifth Avenue, course of study, designed to test the standing of reflection, it cannot be too strongly condemned. only been four years in Rochester. It certainly the forces of the material world. The moral the pupils in that course ? If it has not been But the objection lies to some degree against all is most creditable to Canadians that they can asspirit, and views of life that prevail in the in this year, it certainly should be, and that examinations, and how is a student's knowledge of sert themselves so prominently in whatever mimic commonwealth of the school, have no would destroy this objection. Most of the ob-

nations, as nothing was known by teachers or pupils but the subjects of examination, there LEARNING TO SWIM.

parity of mind. But especially is ability to the great insurance organizations acknowledge

#### TEXT BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS.

We will make a few notes on the topics that passed under discussion. The first topic taken up was the preparation of text-books. On this subject there has always been considerable diversity of opinion. No matter by whom, or in what way, these text-books may be prepared, there will always be some one who will think some other way better. The opinion seemed to prevail that practical teachers should be allowed a more prominent part in the preparation of text-books. No doubt this is in the main correct. A text-book should be prepared by one who has a knowledge of the art of much upon its adaptation for practical use, as mon the matter it contains. Though no books have been more severely criticised in the Teachers' Convention than those prepared by teachers who were members of this Association, Frequent changes of text books are very undesirable; but it a new text-book is introduced, no suitable -- meeting the real wants of pupils.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.

law or the school system, as if the cause of any shall be considered as having passed the Inter-III. That the masters be furnished with full

information regarding the results of the examination of each pupil in each subject.

IV. That the test subjects for the Intermediate Examination be grouped in the following manner :---1. Arithmetic, algebra, and Euclid 2. English Grammar, composition, and diction, 3. History, geography, and English literature,

and that candidates who obtain 40 per cont. of having passed the examination.

A resolution was also adopted in favor of increasing the fixed bonus to High Schools from \$400 to \$500, with a view to save the weaker schools from extinction. We doubt the propaiety of making the Intermediate Examination answer for a teacher. The object of these examinations differ too widely to make one set of examination papers do for both.

Principal Caven was nominated President topics of interest were discussed, and several itself. The value of a text book depends as important resolutions adopted. These were mainly designed to elevate the profession of Teaching, and give teachers more influence in

### DR. HAANEL IN TORONTO.

Haanel, the gifted Professor of Natural Sci- gret to say that the Rev. D. Savage was detained exercise. pains should be spared to make it thorough and ence in Victoria University, Cobourg, before in London by illness, and was not able to be

teacher should be equally impartial, as this can not swim. If in some cases the conscious abiliwho knows so well what the pupil ought to they would not otherwise have gone, in far extent. know, from the opportunities which he has had, more cases have lives been lost by drowning, as the teacher, but his own reputation is affected which ability to swim might have saved. Inmatics, may have done well in other branches. Still, it should not be forgotten that mathematics constitute what may be regarded as one main test, could not expect to be accepted as passing such an examination as the Intermediate is cipalities should provide swimming baths, both designed to be.

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We have again to explain that it is just as we use them by thousands. This is the time of man on the subject of Temperance. The Com-

the Ontario Teachers' Association, made a very present at the opening of the Conference, but he CHINESE EMIGRATION .- The rapidity with

favorable impression. We hope we shall have has since arrived at Nottingham. He was very which the Chinese are emigrating to different Mr. Lewis read a good paper on the exami- the pleasure of hearing him in Toronto again kindly introduced by the President. He is parts of the world is beginning to create considnation of teachers, in which he claimed that before long. His theme was "The Constitution greatly pleased with the Conference. In a crable anxiety in some quarters, They are pourthe tendency of the present method is to under- of Matter." We take the following from the private note he says : "It is a grand Covference, ing down in thousands every month on the Pavalue practical experience and skill in teaching report in the Globe : Dr. Haanel, of Victoria distinguished by remarkable manifestations of cific coast of the United States, and are bated, and to unduly easlt mere intellectual attain- College, Cobourg, read a most interesting, elo- Divine power. The reports which will come to it is said, as hitterly as ever the Jews were hated ments. He thought the Board of Examiners quent, and learned paper on the constitution of you through the press cannot do justice to the in Spam. In Australia and Columbia we have should not have irresponsible power to raise or matter. He contended aganet the theory of influence that is abroad." Dr. Ryerson's address now and again heard energetic protests against earlier or later opening, and of earlier closing depress the standard of qualifications at their the continuity of matter, and in favor of its was eloquent and impressive. The fact that Dr. the continued influx of Chinese emigranta Acwill. The English language and literature, he atomic constitution, each atom being a group of R. was representative to the British Conference cording to a statement recently made by a corresthought, should occupy a more prominent place in indivisible created particles, which he terms in 1833, and that after the lapse of forty-three pondent at San Francisco, however, the Chinese

the course of study on which teachers are to ultimates. This view pointed, he alleged, indis- years, he has returned in the same capacity, is emigrants amount to one-fourth of the 800,000

II. That pupils who have passed the Ma-written examination. To the plea that this swim desirable, because of the many dangers the savings of plunder from wrecks in the triculation Examination of the Universities, or was an independent and impartial examination, from water to which people are exposed. Thourence of suggestions for some change in the the examination for second-class certificates, it is no reply to say that an examination by the sands of people are drowned, because they can. scarcely be the case. No doubt there is no one ty to swim has caused people to venture where

> the Intermediate Examinations the teachers were has been the means of one person saving the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Lutheran, German Re. the children to be educated, or the people to quite as much on their trial as the pupils. The lives of others, as well as his own. In fact, the firmed, Dutch Reformed, Roman Catholics, (the embrace Christianity. Letters from West Africa. most forcible objection is that against so con- cases in which persons being able to swim saves Cutholics having at that time only twenty-six contain much that is hopeful as to the future. the total in each group, and not less than 20 teachers. By not examining any other papers tract no attention. For a good swimmer to ac-per cent, in each subject, shall be considered as teachers. By not examining any other papers cidentally fall into water and swim out again of those who failed in mathematics, of course it cidentally fall into water and swim out again Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Roman Catho- gently training native laborers for the West of those who failed in mathematics, of course it may be said that those who failed in mathematics of coccasions no surprise, and attracts no attention; he constinue in the second secon though to be placed in the same circumstances copal. The Baptists alone have kept their would probably have been certain death to one relative position in the rauks; while the Luthwho could not swim. Boys, like ducks. will erans have dropped one place, the Coogregationsection of a High School course of study; and generally learn to swim, where they have early alists from the first to the seventh, and the any one who failed in mathematics, on a fair access to water. The want of suitable oppor- Episcopalians fallen from the third to the eighth tunity is generally the chief cause of boys grow- in the list. The Methodists have risen from the ing up without knowing how to swim. Muni- lowest to the highest.

> in the interests of health, and to afford an op- We are glad to see encouraging signs of proof the Association for next year. Many other ENGLISH WESLEYAN CONFER- portunity to the young of learning to swim. In gress in the Temperance cause in England. At countries in Europe, Asia, and Africa. There New York, since public baths have been pro- the recent meeting of the Lower House of Convided, men and women of the working classes vocation a report was presented by the Chair- year.

> are ready for press the English mail comes to year and kind of weather that makes even the mittee were of opinion that legislation ought to directing the Educational affairs of the country. hand, bringing full reports of the proceedings thought of swimming a luxury. The reality is embrace one or all of the following subjects : of the English Wesleyan Conference at Notting- more than a luxury. Parents should not treat The extinction of grocers' licences ; the gradual ham, and of Dr. Ryerson's address at the open the natural love of boys for water as a crime suppression of houses for the sale of beer to be 10 and eight months,) daughter of Mr. James session of the Conference, which we hoped to Give them a chance of learning to swim. It is consumed on the premises; the gradual reduc-We are pleased to see that the address of Dr. have in time for this week's GUABDIAN. We re- one of the most unexceptionable ways of taking tion of the number of public-houses until a

limit shall have been reached which shall correspond to the wants of a temperate population :

a large restriction of hours for Sunday traffic ; together with some measure for country places for earlier closing at night and earlier opening in the morning; and the admission of the principle of local control so far as to give the inhabitants of any locality some voice in the question of granting new licences, of reducing on week-days.

Porto Novo, and Lagos we have proof of the ready reception of the Gospel by the tribes near sionaries, as being vast in amount." Facts of the sea coast, the two large kingdoms of Ashantee and Dahomey place themselves in direct antagonism to missionary efforts. The King of Ashantee and his chiefs have decided An exchange says : "The rank-list of the that though willing to permit a missionary to

eight leading denominations of the country in reside in Kumasi as a peacemaker between the by the reputed success of his scholars : and in stances are very numerous where ability to swim 1776 was as follows :- Congregational, Baptist, Ashantees and the British, they will not permit ducting the examination as to give no informa. them from perils, that would be fatal, if they priests in the whole country, and publicly cele- prosperity of the work. Our duty is to labor tion of value respecting the results to the could not swim, are so numerous that they at-brating the rites of their Church in Philadel- in regions bordering on Ashantee and Dahomey.

> We have received the Journal of Proceedings of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars, which held their twenty-second annual session in Louisville. Kentucky, last May. From the reports we learn that the principles of Templarism are spreading rapidly, and that they have already exercised beneficial influence in many of the chief were thirteen new Grand Lodges organized last

> The St. Johns News of Aug. 11th, chronicles two deaths in which we feel a deep, personal interest ; that of the wife of Mr. Henry Gillespie McPherson of St. Johns. at Valleyfield, on the 8th inst. Death has no special age or time.

"In the bright dawn of youthful beauty, In age and frait decay, In the stern strife of toil and duty Our joy stars fade away.""

OMISSIONS -- The following four dollar subcribers to the Superannuated Ministers' Fund, on the Lindsay District, were accidentally omitted from the Minutes of the Toronto Conference: Messra J. R. Dandas, T. Saddler, and the number of houses, of Sunday closing, of T. Bigelow, Mr. John Morgan, of Yonge Street South, who contributed five dollars, was also left out

A short time since a list of subscribers to the VICTORIA COLLEGE .--- The Rev. J. H. John-Centennial Celebration Fund was published in son. M.A., Agent of this Institution, has rebe examined. He recommended the adoption putably to the existence of a First Cause. The in itself a most extraordinary event. The words in inhabitants of the State. San Francisco, the the New York Tribune, and in this list the name sumed his canvass for the Endowment Fund, of the English pupil-teacher system as a means escay, though necessarily clothed in technical which Dr. Punshon introduced Dr. Ryerson were rendezvous of the English speaking people on of Harper & Brothers appeared as "Harper having raised the subscription list for the buildof helping to train young teachers for their langage, was diversified by most poetic similies, eloquent and kindly. Eloquent addresses were the Pacific shore of the American continent, is Brothers & Co." It also took occasion to relate ing fund of Faraday Hall up to the large sum work. He strongly urged the propriety of remarkable for the purity and elegance of its also delivered at the same meeting by the Rev. already the home of 75,000 Chinese in a total some things about the Company, which show of \$20,000, as required by the College Board.

The Financial District Meeting of the Ottawa and in another portion of the course at another, in high terms of the beauty and clearness of its dist Church of the United States, afterwards ad- their rivals in the principal towns of the Pacific that the firm now embraces about a dcz=n sons Ottawa, on Thursday, the fourteenth of Sep-District will be held in the Dominion Church, strikes us as an attempt to make it too easy to language, the exceeding interest of the matter, dressed the Conference during its regular ses- slope. The people of California are thus brought and grandsons. The original firm of James and tember. obtain a certificate to teach. The object of an and especially of its consonance with the view sions. The Fernley lecture was this year de- face to face with the serious conclusion that in John Harper, it says, had no articles of co-part-

examination is to test the teacher's knowledge which was now that of many of the greatest livered by the Secretary of Conference, Rev. five years they may be altogether overpowered nership; each member drew what he liked for The annual camp-meeting on the old Nelson of the subjects to be taught. How would a scientists, that behind all their investigations Dr. Williams, on "The Priesthood of Christ." by the rising tide of Mongolian emigration. The family expenses, and the profits of the concern camp-ground will commence on Friday, Septeacher's passing in some of these branches en- was the one Great Cause-God. Dr. Kelly A deputation of Nonconformist ministers was circumstance which makes this state of things were always reinvested in the business. No tember 15th.

appointing Inspectors from the ranks of efficient English, and essentially prectical in its tendency. J. W. McKay, of the Irish Conference, the Rev. population of half a-million. In a year or two, that the firm is altogether a very happy comteachers. The suggestion that teachers should Mr. Moran (Stratford) moved a vote of thanks G T. Perks, and Rev. Mr. Buller, of Australia should no slackening of the emigration occur, mercial family. It appears that of the original be examined in certain subjects at one time to Dr. Haanel tor his excellent lecture, speaking The Rev. Dr. Alexander Clarke, of the Metho- the Chinese may begin to equal or out-number brothers only Fletcher Harper survives, and

#### NOTES AND GLEANINGS."

#### Sacramentarian Salvation.

Insure the visibility and the permanence of the This is the way Mr. Ward Hunt checks religious except for educational purposes. Church, there were laws and officers to regulate dissensions in the Navy." it. It had for a charter the twelve articles of

the Apostles' Creed, and the three holy orders

## Baptists in Scandinavia.

A Christian Conference.

We learn from the English papers that the

of the ministry-bishops, priests, and deacons -maintained and continued in unbroken suc- evangelizing of the Scandinavians. A Swed- have taken place in various parts of Japan, owing a 1 the western counties of the Montreal Diocese, truth, eession, from the time of the apostles, bound ish sailor, whose name is Nillson, was con- to the recent imposition of new taxes. In Kuchithe whole body into one, and regulated its verted at the Floating Bethel, on North River, Ken the peasants assembled in large numbers, Church in West Belleville will be laid this aftergovernment. The rules of this government near New York City. He returned to Sweden with paper flags and bamboo sticks, and vio- noon, by J. H. Meacham, - Erq. After the cerewere simple, and they had for their one object and began to preach. Being successful in win- lently attacked the municipal authorities. A mony of laying the stone has been performed, the the unity of its members. There were by ning souls to Christ, he incurred the displeasure similar outbreak took place in Wakayama-Ken, company will adjourn to the Agricultural Hall, Christ's command two special helps to its mem- of the Established Church, and was banished, and the government was obliged to send troops where addresses will be del. ered-by the Hons. bers. First, there was the sacrament of bap- But a minister of the State Church coming in from Okasaka against the insurgents. Severe B. Flint, Thos. Wills and others. tism, a holy sacrament of initiation-there was contact with some of the converts was convinced measures have been taken against the press. no other-into the privileges and mysteries of by them; and, after three years visiting in this which is not permitted to publish the slightest altar-piece for Trinity Church, in New York, says the Free Church Record, the judges were

the Church. To promote a stricter unity of country, he returned to his native land as criticism of any of the acts of the government. Trinity Church is being enlarged and greatly beau-its members there was farther a test of true superintendent of colportage there for the The editor of the *Hieron Seninban* has been con-tified under the conviction that before many years thinkers. To meet the difficulty thus raised, the the Church. To promote a stricter unity of country, he returned to his native land as criticism of any of the acts of the government. Trinity Church is being enlarged and greatly beaumembership, a distinctive badge, a password, American Baptist Publication Society. He and demned to four months' imprisonment, and it will be surrounded by a vast population of such Prime Minister has introduced a Bill altering the -The Globe and Mail run an early morning spethat admitted them at once and most certainly those engaged with him have been so successful many other journalists to one and two months ; people as have attended the old church in the to the very presence of Christ. He referred to that there are now 222 churches and nearly others have been fined. the sacrament of the holy encharist, in the par- 1,000 members, besides not a few who have imtaking of which they were made one with migrated to this country. The work has also his dominions, and the annual sitting of the R Sanderson, President of the London Conference,

Him. Such for nineteen centuries had been spread into Norway and Finland, in the former Japanese Parliament (Tchibokan Kaigi) will will dedicate Collier's Church, St. Catharines their bonds of union. No completer system of which there are about 300 members, and in therefore not take place this year. He had The President will preach at 11 a.m., Mr. Coatsthan this, no system more calculated to promote the latter 100. We trust these are truly evan- opened the park and gardens of Uyeno, near worth at 3 p.m., and Rev. J. B. Howard at 7 p.m. unity, has ever been promulgated on earth." gelical, as the Baptists of this country generally Tokio, to the public ; the ceremony of inaugu- This beautiful church, in the suburbs of the city, The toast to the Bishop and clergy, and are.

ministers of all denominations. which followed at the banquet, was a good joke-especially as it was responded to by the same priest.

#### Catholics and Ritualists.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes :-- You may have noted in the late cor- month The object of the meeting was to afford with the task. respondence between Lord Nelson and Father opportunity for discussing religious questions in Bowden, if it has been noticed in America, the which the Christian ministry, whether conscorn or even hatred which the Catholic mani-forming or nonconforming, have a common infests towards Ritualism. That feeling daily grows in intensity. The Catholic feels that the Ritualist is counterfeiting his best coins, stealing his thunder, and to some extent standing in the way of his success. And this is perfectly true. If the spirit of the recent laws putting down Ritualism should be carried out, the Enga own nutualism should be reduced to a place for and Wells, Gloucester and Bristol. There was expected home next week. mere evangelical sermonizing, hardly more attractive than some Nonconformist conventicles. In that case there are thousands of people here who love symbols and forms, and mystical

solved not to give up without a tremendous views on questions of common interest. A re-struggle their right to be Anglican, and to have port of the Conference is to be drawn up by marble slab, and placed a chain fence around his confessionals, candles, and things, too. On the Bishop Ellicott and Dr. Stoughton with a view grave. evening of July 13th, a very large Conference to publication. which both the clergy men and ladies were rigorously excluded, oc-Public Worship Regulation Act an Act to put Herald has the following :down Ritualism, an infringement of their liberty. They urged the bishops to refuse the 1836, and came to this country with his parents to the pastoral charge. Salary, \$4 000 per annum. it, and they pledged themselves to aid any clergy- tering the Wisconsin State University in 1855, to repeat the experiment of Captain Webb, in an "inasmuch as the said court is a secular court. He then joined the Wisconsin Conference of attempting to exercise spiritual authority." the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he These gentlemen recognize the supreme power continued till 1862, when he was appointed and well. of the temporal authority, so far as it is expressments, but when duties are demanded as the appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fortieth Mrs. B. was a sincere and devoted Christian, Her condition of services rendered, then they protest against secular authority.

whatever their religious ideas, resented the another and higher civilization, but they enilluminated blanket in which Mr. Penny per- tered upon the necessary training, and very soon formed divine service. At all events, nobody a school was established for the instruction of The Nashville Advocate quotes the following will blame Captain Sulivan for desiring this foreign languages and the sciences under the Church in Trenton has been completed. specimen of Anglican teaching from an Eng. ardent parson to curtail his discourses when the government of the Mikado, for the whole people lish paper : -- Preaching in Bournemouth on ship was in the tropics. As for the other dis- and not for the retainers of the noblemen alone. Coronation-day to the Oddfellows and For- putes, want of judgment was no doubt dis- An addition of 8,000 elementary schools has esters, a priest who unworthily bears the played on both sides, but in the eyes of Mr. been made and secondary schools are to be es- F. W. Ware, of Brooklyn, in the afternoon. honoured name of Rowland Hill, dealt Ward Hunt, the crimes of the Captain were so tablished. The means to maintain the schools out twaddle like this : - " If, from what- heinous that the latter was dismissed from his are derived from the government by a tax on the ever reason-whether from the accident of their command. True, the Chaplain was superseded. people and by voluntary contribution. They birth or education, or perhaps from some indi- but somehow he remained in the ship after also have normal schools for the preparation of vidual caprice, they separated themselves from Captain Sulivan was removed, and probably teachers. For the present some foreign lanthe one Holy Catholic Apostolic Church, they got a new stole to celebrate his victory. So a most guage will have to be used, for that of Japan did so at their own peril, and the charge of able officer in Her Majesty's service is degraded has not the words to express scientific ideas; but

disunion rested not with the Church, but with because he is not a High Churchman, and when that will come, and alter the loreign languages those who left her. In this visible Society, to he asks for a court-martial it is refused him. have done this work they will cease to be used, Carson. Affairs in China and Japan.

The N. Y. Christian Advocate says : A letter Lewis for the erection of a new diocese, to consist teach, Evangel, cross or Korav, or whatever the -The Italian government has returned to the The corner-stone of the new Methodist

past.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The Mikado is about to make a tour round O. Sabbath, the 20th inst, the Rev. G. ence with Corea, it seems to have been entirely one of the oldest and most worthy of the members arranged, as the new Corean envoy is on his of the St. Catharines' Methodist Church. He way to Japan in a Japanese frigate, which has not only presents the church and the ground on

convention of Bishops and Nonconformist min-already touched at Fusan. The Japanese crimit is rare.

hundred conversions were reported last year | Dr. Kalopothakes, of the Southern donald.

The Napanee Express says : "The new Canada Methodist Church b ing erected at Gretna, North Fredericksburgh, is being rapidly pushed forward, and already makes a fine appearance. ready for dedication. The church, when com. guage in the services of the Church.

good taste of the neighborhood."

was the largest and most successful yet given

### **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

The contract for the new Methodist In Madagascar there are now 1,200 -The Imperial Parliament has been prorogned. Christian churches and 200,000 worshippers. The Methodist Church in Simcoe was The Southern Presbyterians are carrying re-opened Last Sabbath. Rev. J. A. Williams was on an important evangelizing work among the

a mounced to preach in the morning, and Rev. freedmen of the Carolinas. In Stockholm, and to a great extent ford.

We learn that the camp-meeting this through all Sweden, the most popular prayer. - The crops in Nova Scotia are not so promising year at Parry Sound was not so largely attended meeting hymns are those brought into prominence as was anticipated a month 'ago. by Indians as on former occasions, but there was a by Mr. Sankey.

very large attendance of white people. It is said that the CLristian Chinamen in The enlarged and improved church at San Francisco "are doing more Christian work Port Dover was re-opened last Sabbath, the Rev. and paying more money for Christian purposes, in Brunswick, and much timber is being destroyed. G. R. Sanderson, President of the London Con. proportion to their numbers and abilities, than any -California farmers are succeeding in the experiference, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. W. other class of Christians."

The sacred oath has been abolished from \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Since the hot weather set in the cases of drown-It is said that a combined effort is to be the courts of Italy, and, after this, a witness will ing in the Thames at London have averaged thirty made by Bishop Oxenden, of Mon real, and Bishop not be obliged to put his hand upon the Penta a month.

The Baptists have done a noble work in the from Yokohama says that serious disturbances of the Ontario Diocese, religious symbol may be, in swearing to tell the treasury the money voted to the Pope, but which

The Rev. Dr. Claughton, Bishop of Ro-!-The financial crisis in India threatons to prochester, who was elected to be Bishop of St. Al. duce the worst possible results. National bankbans, will, after taking possession of his new see, ruptcy is even threatened. have transferred to him the patronage of about -It is reported that in consequence of the defeat fifty livings in Hertfordshire and Esser, worth in at Gurgusovatz Prince Milan has asked for the the aggregate about £16,000 a year.

Infidelity and atheism are rapidly spreading Mr. Astor has given \$100,000 for an among all classes in Italy. At a late trial in Rome, to July 12th, 1876. greatly embarrassed by witnesses refusing to be form of the oath.

scription to crect a monument to John Fedorow, specting the question of extradition has been postthe first man who ever cast Russian types. He poned till next session. established the first printing press at Moscow in -Subscriptions are asked for in Paris for stockin 1553, and the first book issued from it, in 1564, a new cable company, to lay a wire from France was an edition of the Gospel and Epistles in to the United States. Tokio, to the public; the ceremony of inaugu-ration took place on May 10. As to the differ- is built entirely at the expense of R. Collier, Esq., Matialaweez, under the supervision of a Danish of the first locomotive of the Canada Pacific Railprinter.

> The papal journal of Rome, the Osserva- -Lord Lytton is to resign the Governor-General. tore Romano, denounces the Greek-Russian ship of India early in 1877. He was only sent out Such an act of love and liberality is as pleasing as Church as more hurtful to Catholic civilization two or three months ago.

> back England against Russia. A strong feeling in the opposite direction is showing itself in England tana says the thermometer indicates 109 to 115 in ence presiding. An immense deal of good has uniting the Oriental Church with the Anglican -The foundation stone of the new builling of the

Every comfort and convenience, we believe, may Presbyterian mission in Greece, says that the enebe secured whilst attending the Feast of Taber. mics of Evangelical truth, not being able to re. Company has disposed of several thousand tons nacles. Nearly seventy ministers and preachers press it by civil prosecution, mob violence, or of iron ore, and will commence shipping it in a ber of workers and richer blessings are looked for and expository services in their neighborhood, by which they hope to keep the "Orthodox" from

> The leaven of reform is working in -Russia is neutral in the Eastern war. But the Catbolic Europe. What are called the "Chris. Archbishop of Moscow, on the 12th of July, held tian Catholics" of Switzerland recently held a a solemn servic, in his cathedral for the success nection with the internal finishing. In a few days Protestant Churches, and against making confes. Halifax, to ascertain the chances of making the it will be ready for the plasterers, and probably sion and the celibacy of the priesthood obligatory. Nova Scotian capital a grain shipping port. quite early in the autumn the building will be It also recommended the use of the national lan. - The Byron memorial fund is progressing steadi-

> one, and will reflect great credit on the spirit and of abolishing the ceremony of marriage, even as Byron is to stand under a doma of white marble, performed according to Mormon rites. The object supported by Ionic or Corinthian columns.

> The Rev. W. Henderson, of Woodslee is to prevent legislation against polygamy by Circuit, informs us that the excursion in the Congress. It is claimed that, having abolished the interest of their new church, Essex Centre, on marriage system, the Mormons will have no wives, Canadian oxen in splendid condition, ex-Scotland, the 9th, via Canada Southern to Niagara Falls, and could not be prohibited from voting and serv-

CURKENT NEWS.

-The Merchant Shipping Bill has been settled to the satisfaction of Canadians.

-In the Italian Parliament there are now thir teen Jewish deputies and two Jewish senators. -A professorship of Chinese is established at Or-

-Nothing, by all accounts, can be brighter than the present promise of the harvest in France. -Extensive bush fires are prevailing in New ment of raising almonds. One man has 2,500 trees in blossom,

had been declined.

mediation of the European Powers.

-British Columbia supplied the San Francisco market with 52.605 tons of coal from January 1st

-The King of Burmah is about to erect a new cotton mill of 20,000 spindles, to be carried out

cial train on the G. W. R. to secure early delivery of their morning issues in the western towns. The Russian clergy are getting up a sub- --- The discussion in the British Parliament re-

way at Fort William.

than Islam, and urges the Catholic Powers to -Generals Crook and Terry have at last started after the Sioux. A despatch from them in Mon-

> Canadian Institute in this city was laid last Friday by His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor Mas-

-The Cobourg and Marmora Railway and Mining

per cent. in excess of last year's yield. The grape crop last year was reckoned at 8,000,000 gallons; this year it will be equal to 10,000,000.

ly. A large sum has already been raised. In the Mormon officials are preaching in favor plan proposed for the monument, the statue of

-The London Daily News of the 26th July, says: -A sensation was caused in the Metropolitan Cattle Market yesterday by the arrival of 102 ing on juries, They would also be secure from Montreal. They realized 6s to 6s 4d to sink he offal, and were much admired. -Mr. Disraeli has been raised to the House of Lords as Earl Benconsfield. He is now about seventy-one years of age. Sir Stafford Northcote. King's College, London, is about to adopt Chancellor of the Exchequer, succeeds Mr. Dis-

isters at Lambeth Palace, to which reference was inal laws are to be codified, and the heads of

terest. Some fifty Nonconformist ministers

byterian ministers in attendance. The meet- ence, is in feeble health, and has had to entirely

ing was opened by the Archbishop of Canter- d sist from labor. bury with prayer and reading of the Holy \_Mr. Sankey declines to visit camp-meetings Scripture, after which he addressed those pre- though constantly pressed by invitations, fearing the feeling that these pretty and antique things sent on the subject which had brought them to- injury to his voice by outdoor singing. gether. The Conference was of a very friendly -The members of the Castleton Quarterly Board ing them in the Roman Catholic Chuich by the character, although it was admitted on all sides have passed a very cordial resolution in behalf of extent to which their tastes have been hitherto that essential differences of Church administra- the Recording Steward, Mr. Robert Scripture, tion as well as of doctrinal belief existed, and who is about to remove to another circuit. For this reason the Roman Catholic Church must be recognized. Dr. Tait, in acknowledginga —Thomas Connolly, Conservative member for rejoices in every judicial decision which tends vote of thanks, expressed his sense of the use- Donegal, Ireland, and Sir Philip Francis, British to give them a monopoly of what charm may fulness of the meeting, and of the importance of Consul General at Constantinople, and Judge of pleted, will certainly be a neat and commodious to give stem a monopoly of what charm may functes of the meeting, and of the importance of the Supreme Court of the Levant, are dead. It is in candles, incense, and costumes. On the other hand, the Ritualists appear re-solved not to give up without a tremendous views on questions of common interest. A re-

made last week, took place on the 24th of last the Department of Justice have been intrusted

PERSONAL. -Lieut .Governor Macdonald has returned from

were present, including several of the leading Wesleyans, Rev. W. B. Boyce, and G. T. Perks, Dr. Punshon, and Dr. Rigg. The episcopal handh was represented by the Bishars of Lun-handh was represented by the Bishars of Lun-

a number of prominent Congregational and Pres- Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, of the English Confer- at the ensuing meeting.

-Mr. Charles Moore, a prominent wholesale

The Ontario Camp Meeting, held on the

been done on the honored camp-ground. Two Church and its branches.

straying into the meetings of the heretics. The brick work of the walls and tower is completed syncd, at which sympathy was expressed with the of the Servian and Montenegrin arms. and the building is enclosed. The floer is also "Old Catholics," and resolutions were passed in -A cargo of grain is to be bought in this Province, laid and the carpenters are busily at work in con. favor of a union with the Greek and Anglican and carried east by the Intercolonial and shipped from

#### Ritualistic Intolerance.

naturally resented this, and, consequently, after Central New York. having honorably discharged his official duties for thirty years, he has been practically dismissed from the service for the great crime of being a Dissenter, and of resenting the insolence of a subordinate officer. After the case had been decided by the Admiralty, it came up for debate before the Ministry, and, by a majority of 12, the course taken by the Admiralty was sustained. The London Methodist thus comments upon the case :---" The present adminis- people of the world, there must have been a good by panegyric in the history of these times. Mr-Ward Hunt has risen in a pleasing gradation

## Bishop Fallowes.

curred here on this matter. Here, also, it is cently appointed Missionary Bishop by the a short illness caused by an abscess in the brain, bolonged to the respectable classes of society, and stated, mintary men, among them Captain Reformed Episcopal Church Council, has had \_\_A meeting of the congregation of Zion Church, the day and occasion were highly favourable for rorrescue and major with, were prominent, "Interim the tracher an eventful career for a clergyman. Zion's Montreal, was recently held, when it was de. true enjoyment. He expresses hearty thanks to measures for aiding such as desire to take orders raeli as leader of the Commons. He is now in his

with bravery and skill in its first battle. He evening she was at tea with her family: shortly

only arrayed himself in a stole, with gilt crosses tion. In 1872 he accepted the Presidency of upon it, and preached at the captain by in the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomingforming his naval congregation that the Church ton, which position he held until 1875, when he of England labored under great disadvantages in resigned to cast his fortunes with the young Lord Cecil formerly an officer of the Roffe Bri- so healthy. Financially, notwithstanding the dethat vessel, but also treated his superior officer Reformed Episcopal Church. His wife is a with marked personal disrespect. The captain niece of Bishop Huntington, of the Diocese of vival services through Western Ontario. But the receipts came well up to expectations. A

#### Japanese Schools

The N. Y. Methodist says :- At the recent family. tion. Before the country was opened to the other

tration of the Admiralty will not be celebrated system of education. About the year 700 the in the world at just about nine millions; in fields had been entered, virgin soil had been nation took up the subject of education, and in Europe, 5,226,858; in Asia, 591.000; in Africa, broken, and men were asked for to reap the 800 the National University was established at 792,000; in America, 450,000; in the British promised harvest. In others, the fields before Ward Hunt has risen in a pleasing gradation of error to an achievement which may be taken to be the pinnacle of his fame. The cause of Captain Sulivan, which was discussed in the account of the Tyccon made a change. The Captain Sulivan, which was discussed in the the many of 512,174; Roumania of 255,000; Tur-to be the pinnacle of his fame. The cause of Captain Sulivan, which was discussed in the the take the take the the captain Sulivan, which was discussed in the the captain Sulivan, which was discussed in the the captain Sulivan the take th Captain Sulivan, which was discussed in the curve of the themselves, and to-day there are few who can- key of 200,000; Frame of 95,000; Eugland of influence, but more intensive in its own life. God genius of the First Lord for acting the part of not read and write. The government schools 70,000, of whom 30,000 are residents of Lon- had not only lengthened the church's cords, but judge without being at all judicial. Captain were for the children of the gentry. In the don; Holland of 68,892; and Italy of 53,000 He had strengthened ber stakes. Sulivan, who is a Nonconformist, could not language there are 300 characters, representing In Norway, Spain, and Portugal, the total agree with the Chaplain of his ship, who is a letters which can be learned only by children. Hebrew population is set down at less than 500.

Ritualist. Fifty of the crew shared the Cap- With them composition is taught from the be- The Jewish race still preserves its remarkable tain's religious opinions, and the vagaries of the ginning. At ten years the child is placed in the vitality. In Austrian Galicia, where there are ing of citizens in Victoria, B. C., on Friday Chaplain who adorned himself with a stole classical school, where the works of Confucine new 500,000 largelites, the increase during the night last, it was decided to ask the Queen, which had three golden crosses on it, and who and others are used, and where teachers of the semi-century, from 1821 to 1870, according to through Earl Dufferin, that British Columbia preached very "high" serments in very high highest learning are employed. They are also the tables of Joseph Hain, has been 150 per be released from the Dominion, if the Carnavon tween the Church and the State. That a Roman priated for sectarian schools. We can well imagine that the honest tars, country to foreigners opened up to that people increased during the same period 25 per cent. that the facts are somewhat different. latitudes, were very objectionable to them all taught the arts of war. The opening of the cent.; while the ordinary population has only Terms are not carried out. It may be probable

grocer, and an active member and trustee of the over the line. At St. Thomas, it was found Metropolitan Church, died at his residence, cided to call Rev. Mr. Bray, of Mapchester, Ecg. the appointed agents for their fidelity, and to the in the Church of England and are unable to at fifty-eighth year.

concurrence necessary to any proceeding under at ten years of age, settling in Wisconsin. En- -Mr. Frederick Clavell, of London, proposes soon church. man prosecuted under that Act in any court, he graduated, at the head of his class, in 1859. attempt to swim across the Eoglish Channel. He writes :- The church in Fenwick has been beautithree minutes, arriving at his destination fresh (6th inst.) by a Quarterly Meeting Service. The

Wisconsin Regiment in 1864, commanding it illness was of brief duration. On Tuesday good time, as for more than an hour the people

ninth Wisconsin Regiment, and commanded pired, in the 77th year of her age. Another case of Ritualistic intolerance has the post of St Louis until the close of the war, - Before leaving Vespra, the Rev. G. M occurred in connection with the British Navy. when he was made Brigadier-General. Return- Brown was presented, by the Good Templars of Captain Sulivan, an officer in Her Majesty's ing to the ministry he laboured at Milwaukee Dalston, with a beautiful silver watch, accomservice, happened to be a Nonconformist, and until 1869, when he was appointed State Super- panied by an address, expressive of the high es-Mr. Penny, the Chaplain of Mr. Sulivan's intendent of Public Instruction, to which office them in which he is held in that place as an vessel, a vehement Ritualist. Mr. Penny not he was elected by the people at the next elec. earnest temperance worker. Also, at a farewell ence to the work of the Newfoundland Conference social, which was well attended by members from last year, we clip from the Wesleyan of the 5th

> purse containing the proceeds of the social. -One of our daily contemporaries announces that upon His servants' labours. They never looked wade, and an earnest evangelist, is conducting re- pressed state of the staple trade of the country, vounger sons of a marquis are called lords by were reported as built and in course of building.

-as Lord Robert, Lord Chailes, or Lord John, an impetus from the legislation of last Conference, meeting of the National Educational Society, as the case may be. This Lord Cecil who is an Spiritually, the blessing had been great. From Mr. David Murray, connected with the educa- earnest evangelist in Ontario is a son of the many circuits came the glad tidings of a baptism tional system of Japan, spoke of the progress of Marquis of Salisbury or of the Marquis of of the Holy Ghost, and large additions to the education in that country. That people had Exeter ; but his other name should be given, lists of membership. From others, the news not reached a high standard of culture and civiliza- to distinguish him from other members of his so much of enlargement as of consolidation our

Recent statistics put the total number of Jews heights in the divine life. In several circuits new

nunishment under the Poland Bill of 1862, as they Rev. Samuel Fallowes, D.D., who was re- Wilton Crescent, last Wednesday evening, after necessary to divide it into two trains. The people would not be living with these we will be used at the second would not be living with these women as their

Herata has the following :-- ctoed to call hev. Mr. Dray, of maccurester, Eug-Between \$600 and \$700 profits will go to the new proposes to offer such candidates a three years' Senate to be filled up. Three of these have been

> FENWICK CIRCUIT.-Rev. R. J. Elliott as the established two years' course, but requiring allowed his seat to become vacant by absenting students during the first two years to attend on 1/ himself from the deliberations of the Chamber for in the evenings, when their professional duties two consecutive sessions. their whole time will be occupied with study.

The most eloquent prelate on the Eng present rate will only double in 1,380 years. circuit was well represented and the church ed in priestly subsidies and protecting endow- that State. Developing a military taste, he was Bevitt, died, in St. Catharines, on Thursday last. preached, and the Master visited us during the recently preached in St. Sav our's Church, Oxford prist, 62; Denmark, 73; Great Brisermon. The Love Feast was an unusually Street, London, in aid of the Institution for the tain, 63; Sweden, 89; and Norway 71. Deaf and Dumb. - During the service of morning -The story that Right Hoa. John Bright had rerapidly occupied the time telling what the Lord prayer one of the officiating clergymen explained fused to drink the health of "The Empress," is was afterwards appointed Colonel of the Forty- after became very ill, and on Thursday evening ex- had done for them. A multitude came to the large number of deaf mutes present, by pronounced untrue by the London Examiner. Notable of the Lord, and a very solemn and inter. means of the alphabet, explanatory signs and such toast was proposed. The toast was, "Vicesting time was spent. We are humbly trusting movements of the hps, every word of the service toris, Queen of Great Britain, and Empress of Infor another year of victory. Pray for us that we as it went on, and in the same way the sermon of dia," and Mr. Bright rose, though he does not the prelate was explained to the afflicted portion drink, as he never partakes of wine. may be guided in the way of truth and victory. of the congregation.

The following correspondence with refercal Seminary, in New York City, are six sons of civilians, assist in harvesting operations, "proforeign missionaries, all born on foreign soil, and vided that the employment of the population is al parts of the circuit, he was presented with a inst. : "The reports of the year's work were such retaining in their vernaoular the languages of the not thereby interfered with." The permission several countries from which they came and to will also be withheld where strikes or disputes beas to call for gratitude to God for His blessing which they intend to return. This knowledge of tween farmers and their labourers exist. Arabio, Turkish, Hindostanee, and Tamul will -Reports from allparts of Ireland concur in apgive an immense advantage to these young men in prebending that the prospects of farmers will be taking the work at the hands of their honored seriously affected by the prolonged drought. Fodthere is no such person as Lord Cecil. The goodly number of churches, and chapel-schools fathers. There are eight others in the seminary, der is scarce, and water in some districts cannot who, in addition to their knowledge of English, be had, as the wells are dried up. The potate speak German, Spanish, Welsh, and Greek in their crop is excellent, the best since the famine. vernacular.

The statements presented to the Inter-1844. national Convention of Young Men's Christian -Upwards of 15,000 Turkish volunteers have Associations, at Toronto, Canada, revealed an (says the Levant Herald of July 10th) enrolled amount of activity surprising to all who have not themselves for service in the suppression of the made recent Association work a careful study. Servian revolt. A large number of these have al-Nearly 800 Associations were reported to the Con. ready undergone medical examination ; and been vention. Of these, 673 report 79.195 members, admitted to serve in the irregular force. Among The expenses of 376 were \$301,337; 283 Associathem, besides Turks, are many Greeks. Armentions have reading rooms; 221 have libraries, which contain in the aggregate 172,102 volumes. lieved 9,482 persons by procuring situations for the Maxican war, it was announced that a few-them. As many as 105 scoretaries and agents demembers of the old Scott legion had planned a

The Landtag of Saxony has passed an

property and appointments of the Roman Catholic for each person. hurch. It is similar to the famous Falk law of Prussia. In the House of Peers it was opposed A despatch via San Francisco says at a meet-

the throne on the eve of the adjournment of the Diet, expressed his satisfaction with this legisla- ment of religion or prohibiting the exercise theretion, as promising the establishment of peace be-Catholic king should favor such a law is a signifi-

course of instruction, covering the same ground caused by death; one senator resigned, and another

financial journal, the population of France at the

-The Duke of Cambridge basissued orders to the An exchange says: In Union Theologi. British army that soldiers may, on requisition of

The continuous heat has not been equalled since

ians, and Kurds. Their uniform consists of a white. shirt and trousers, with a red sash and fez. -At a late meeting in Philadelphia of veterans of

jaunt through Mexico for the purpose of visiting the old battle fields and reviving failing recollecimportant measure--a law establishing the su-premacy and supervision of the State over the vited to join. The expenses will be about \$500

-A Senate Committee has reported a resolution, as an amendment to the Constitution concerning. by the court party, one opponent being the religion and common schools. It provides that no. State shall make a law respecting the establishof, and that no public moneys shall be appro-Archbishop Parcell, of Cincinnati, says the Catholics do not want to interfere in the school system or demand a share of public money for separate schools.

courtesy, but never without their proper names Parsonage building and furnishing had received

people getting clearer views and attaining greater

#### Correspondence.

# A TRIP TO MANITOBA-JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

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I had pleasure in many aspects of the work of Rev. Dr. Foss, who, on Sabbath, would preach saloon than from the old brown jug by the roadside ? and was smoking tobacco less wrong because on the campus ?

God that came under my eye. The great im-for what is more, convenience and comfort, (for utility must ever go before pictorial effect,) which I observed in many places. Brockville church and their centennial, we walked to the old brick Did all in that large congregation think such a custom right or beneficial to the young? Involuntarily, I looked across the circle to the

It does not become a superannuate, ferhaps,

appointing power, and a ministry ever ready to do and dare for Christ and His cause, and ever to lead a forlorn hope when their lot is drawn for

WESLEIANA.

at once.

**Straith and Distance URE FRENCH WORK IN MONTREAL AS** DESCRIBED BY THE REV. MR. BEAUDRY —ITS ENCOURAGEMENTS AND DIS COURAGEMENTS—AN APIEAL MR. EDITOR,—I haste to lay before the readers

every member of our Dominion, whether he con-sider it in a social, commercial, political, or a re-ligious light. In each one of these interests and relations is popery emphatically a blight and a poison, therefore, there is no one, whatever his creed or associations, but should promote to the utmost of his power an evangelistic work among the French Romanists of the country; for thus only is the evil to be cured. We want a church, but the people of Montreal, who heretofore have borne in this and every other interest in our work, a generous and noble part. Beyond the ever as the never, I shall be soon. Love, rest, and home1 Sweet hope : Lord, tarry not, but come. DR. TAYLOE IN SCOTLAND. The Kilmarnock Standard has the following account of a lecture delivered by Rev. Lachlin Taylor :-On Monday evening he lectured in the Corn Exchange Hall on the subject of Canada

# OUR FRENCH WORK IN MONTREAL AS

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My "twenty days from home" were not jdly spent. To traverse the ground I have indicated by rail, steamboat, buck-board, and bugy in it-self was no mean work for twenty days, but there was business and religious labors besides. What my pri ata business was might not fall within the nature of a newspaper communication, albeit, I humbly presume. All my little private objects have a Connexional leaning and a Con-nexional value, if rightly estimated, as may, per-haps, be demonstrated by time. I had contem-plated doing something for our College, but I did plated doing something for oir College, but I did as soon as I can," augurs no very great good for not receive the necessary authentication and docu-ments before my return ticket obliged me to turn mind. my face homewards; and, perhaps, on the whole, it was just as well, for, although crops promise an abundant harvest, yet the harvest has yet to be earnestly that our beloved Methodism may never

gathered and taken to market; and although want a people ready to how to the behests of the there are rich raits of timber at the scaports, the appointing power, and a ministry ever ready to return for them has not yet been made to circu-late through the country. A more piteous cry about the scarcity of money, I do not remember to Multiple the start of the start have heard than is now heard in the parts whither I went.

I went. But go where he may, a willing laborer may ind occasion enough to be useful. Almost every-where I found some sort of a Methodist meeting at night—prayer or class-meeting, or something else. But five or six days at the Clarendon Camp meeting gave the half-a-dozen preachers who re-ported themselves fit, or willing to work, rather more than enough to do. A sermon a day, besides unnumbered exhortations and addresses, fell to my own personal lot, besides sermons in Portage du Fort, Pembroke, Prescott and Maitland—eight in all—during "the twenty days' absence." But the pleasure of which excursionists are sup-posed always togoin quest, althongh not the primary scenery of duty and diligence. There was the pathway of duty and diligence. There was the pathway of duty and diligence. There was the pathway of our noble country, such as green fields, waving harvests, comfortable farmsteads, well-looking flocks of all kinds, clumps of trees, dark forests, "deep tangled wildwoods," hills, valleys, mountains, barren lands, rocks, and other rugged scenery of our noble country, such as green fields, waving harvests, comfortable farmsteads, well-looking flocks of all kinds, clumps of trees, dark forests, "deep tangled wildwoods," hills, valleys, mountains, barren lands, rocks, and other rugged features of nature—the exquisite pleasure, amount-ing almost to awe and rapture of gazing at the informs and shapes of the beauteous clouds, white, grey, and carnation colored, when tinged by the glorious sun at various angles. — That sun itself, especially in early morn, (and five o'clock a.m.

"Farowell, Wesleiana, thronod by the river, Throned by the river's silver tide, On Wultuna's leafy side, of her stalwart sons the pride, Far. well, Wesleiana, forover." -My-DEAR - MR. - DEWART, --- In your city churches and colleges the terms Commencement often found me abroad,) and the moon and stars in the night season. I had three (yea,four,) tran-quilizing nocturnal rides, two of nine or ten miles each, and the other of five or six; the last with quitzing noctainal rides, two of nine or ten miles grave questionings with, perhaps, a peep into each, and the other of five or six; the last with an amiable new acquaintance, Mr. Francis Wilson, and the others with ny long cherished friend, the Rev. Carl Allum, the Gorman missionary. [Yes, I had another, with Bro. Wm. English, whom I lovable he is.] While I think of it, I must ac-knowledge my obligations to him and Robert Coboun, Esq., of Pembroke, whom I knew as a youth do ?

when he had his fortune to carve out, for convey-ing me where it would have been impossible to have walked; but my greatest obligations in that respect are to Bro. Allum, or perhaps I should and paternal ties could scarcely be stronger be-tween two human beings than between him and myself, yea, I might add his family also, one of whom bears my name, his precious wile weening.

tween two human beings than between him and University, and the impressions made on a myself, yea, I might add his family also, one of whom bears my name, his precious wife weeping as for her father when I left. A pleasure, yet units of which was erected in the year 1824, but hot was not an old black pipe which had done faithful service in soothing away permitted, not for study, nor even reading, (for have been added, which, in their more modern differences in the city bar room or saloon, but a study, nor even reading, (for have been added, which, in their more modern differences in the city bar room or saloon, but a study, not even reading, (for have been added, which, in their more modern differences in the city bar room or saloon, but a study, not even reading, the more modern differences in the city bar room or saloon, but a study noticeable in the section of the amount needed to free the two salors and the fact the fact the fact the fact the fact permitted, not for study, nor even reading, (for prayer certainly,) but more especially to must be graved at God in creation, and drank in at evory influences of surrounding nature. permitted, not for study, nor even reading, (for prayer certainly,) but more especially to must style and finish, seem to tower proudly over the genuine new meerschaum which cost twenty-five dollars, five ivery bowl, and handle of choice avenue of sense, the precious, soothing, purifying influences of surrounding nature. permitted, not for study, nor even reading, (for prayer certainly,) but more especially to must style and finish, seem to tower proudly over the genuine new meerschaum which cost twenty-five dollars, five ivery bowl, and handle of choice avenue of sense, the precious, soothing, purifying influences of surrounding nature. permitted, not for study, nor even reading, (for have been added, which, in their more modern differences in the city bar-room or saloon, but a genuine new meerschaum which cost twenty-five dollars, five ivery bowl, and handle of choice wood ornamentel with Centennial ribbons. But, would it be less a sun to drink the intori-ing and full of lustre, and his head was covered in and many more sighed and gave expression to and many more sighed and gave expression to

J. CARROLL,

After which the address and singing, "Salutatory Wesleyan.

"Hurrah for Wesleiana ! "Hurrah for Wesleiana ! And her fame-capped walls of stone, Our dear old Alma Mater, In our bearts ahe has her throne. Around thy walls our hopes shall twine, As clings the ivy green ; And fealous of thy name and shrine, Will erown with praise our Queen ! The amile that dwells upon thy brow Shall all our love repay ; The light that beams around thee now Is glory's brilliant ray."

My letter is too long already, I therefore close

So far, these little outbursts of sarcasm which appeared to bubble forth from young hearts free from care, had only the effect of bringing back

"But away with the pipe, ch, never! At its coming care departs, We'll keep its pleasures ever "Mong the memories of our hearts. Hurrah for the pipe and its pleasures, May its glories ever shine E'en brighter than all the treasures Of Golconda's fabled mine."

Beyond the cobing and the flowing, Beyond the coming and the going, I shall be soon.

Beyond the parting and the meeting, I shall be soon; Beyond the farewell and the greeting, Beyond this pulse's fever beating, I shall be soon.

Beyond the irost-chain and the fever, I shall be soon, Beyond the rock-wasts and the river, Beyond the ever and the never, I shall be soon, Love, rest, and home 1 Sweet hope 1 Lord, tarry not, but come.

Incer came a Centennial address and song, which, I doubt not, would be better understool by juniors who have found it in their hearts of the lecturer. Dr Taylor and among a very poor people only, to hear that is good people of Acton who for sexts, and such a shouse for the starts which a sketch of the extent and power of Gospel? On this fact, therefore, an appeal is entire. The singing was good, quite good enough for the singing was good, quite good enough for the size that be better whole of Europe. After a graphic a first attend only 13,246 rourse miles less that and the great North remarks, that many, in order remarks, that many, in order remarks, the proceeded to speak of the riskes of the source of the Saviour it is several thousand rourse miles less thole of Europe. After a graphic at so the Savier to get away from the programme in my hand. "Come all ye ay young Sophomores and listen onto me grown that a crowted to speak of the riskes of the good and size of the good and size of the grown that an any country in the world, the pricest zealonsly and loudly adds, renouncing the Church of their people, and as such an the grown that are store to go to you. Come, Freshman, her our sage advice, boy of the power that be related to Speak of the pricest zealonsly and loudly adds, renouncing the Church of their people, and as such and her wore he craved. Are the more he had the more he craved. The immerals and fisheries, are not to that of Britain." gard to education he said it has common schools them, and which often interferes with their get appeared to bubble forth from young hearts free from care, had only the effect of bringing back from memory's secret corners the long-past school days, with rows of childish faces beaming with mirth and laughter. But I have to confess that novelty was fast giving place to surprise when a few minutes later that large number of young men gravely took their seats in the circle to

new minutes later that large number of young men gravely took their seats in the circle to smoke the "pipe of peace," to smoke away all the vexations of college life, all the bitterness of hasty words which during the year or years may have caused alienations or unhappiness. Scated on the ground before me were the future titizens of the Bourblic minimum interval. Scated on the ground before me were the future citizens of the Republic, ministers, judges, legis-lators for the country. Fastidious young gentle-men who would turn with disgust from their neigh-bours table-napkin or spoon, especially if that neighbour were rather demonstrative with tobacco jnice, yet these same young gentlemen could take the pipe from his neighbour's mouth, put it into his own, and send the tobacco smoke curling in the air. As another specimen of Centonnial sontiment and poetry, I copy from their "Pipe Song." "But sway with the pipe, oh, never! At its coming ears departs, at the song capetor of the throne and the constitution the at the song capetor of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the at the coming ears departs, and the tobacco in the function, that so, and that soon, there may be tithes sufficient found in the house of the Lord (in the hands of would also do well. Tenant farmers who emigrat-ed would, in a few years, be lairds possessing their own land, and much more lightly taxed than at home, while men living on their means with limited incomes and getting from 4 to 5 per cent, interest, could get in Canada from 7 to 8, and security as good as the Bank of England. With such advantages, he feit that Canada was equal for in support of the throne and the constitution the any port of the throne and the constitution the any port of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne and the constitution the in support of the throne constitut

in support of the throne and the constitution the people were not excelled by the inhabitants of any county in England or Scotland. The docror closed with an elequent eulogium on Britain and Britain and

and many more sighed and gave expression] to to the college and preparatory departments.

For little he spent,

And all he lent He made it bring him twenty per cent.

Such was the life of Solomon Ray: The years went by, and his hair grew gray, His cheeks grew thin, And his soul within

Grew hard as the dollar he worked to win.

But he died one day, as all men must, For life is fleeting and man but dust. The heirs were gay

That laid him away.

An 1 that was the end of Solomon Ray.

They guarrelled now who had little cared For Solomon Ray while his life was spared,

His lands were sold, And his hard-earned gold

All went to the lawyers. I am told.

Yet men will cheat and pinch and save, Nor carry their treasures beyond the grave;

All their gold some day

Will melt away,

Like the selfish savings of Solomon Ray.

In a case recently tried in Hull, England, for the adulteration of cigars, it came out in evidence that they were composed of 74 per cent. of lime tree leaves, 4 per cent of gunpowder, 11.18 per cent. tobac o, and the remainder paper colored to represent the fragrant weed.

Mr. Tennyson, or his publisher, receives the handsome sum of \$15,000 or \$20,000 annually from composers who make a business of setting the the Laureate's poems to music. The charge for permission to set a poem has been fixed at \$25, and the applications average two or three a day. According to the sworn statement of the stew-

ard of Vassar College, 150 pounds of steak, 2,000 pan cakes, 1,200 eggs, 50 gallons of the purest chickory coffee, and 80 pounds of out-meal suffice for the morning repast of the 430 girls belonging

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#### Miscellaneous. Teas &c. Organs and Melodeons. Dry Goods. The Righteous Dead. House and Larm. $T^{\text{he new}}$ FRESH TEAS! FRESH TEAS R. S. WILLIAMS, EMMA HARDY. Hints for Housekeepers. Emma Richards, wife of James Hardy, London East, died on the 18th June, 1876, aged 32 years, in the "full assurance of hope unto the end." Mrs. Hardy was a native of Devonshire, England, where 143 Yonge Street, Toronto. Model Deed Act. BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER. JUST RECEIVED AT THE SUI GENERIS. We have published the New Act in pamphlet form, t contains information that all our Ministers and Victoria Tea Warehouse, Sometimes people are obliged to live in small Sometimes people are obliged to live in small in the years of early childhood she gave her heart to Christ. Her relation to the Church here was which they do not wish to dispose of, but constant and consistent. At the special services, which they do not wish to dispose of, but which there is no place for in their limited quarters. 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