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Biterary and Religious.

The Angels' Greeting.

Come to the land of peace ! Come where the tempesthath no lovger sway The shadow passes from the soul away, The sounds of weeping cease.

Four bath no dwelling there ! Come to the n ingling of repose and lave, Breathed by the silent solrit of the dove Through the celestial air.

Come to the bright and blest, And crowned forever ! Midst that shining band, Gather'd to heaven's own wreath from every land. Thy spirit shall flad rest.

Thou hast been long alone: Come to thy mother ! On the Sabbath shore, The heart hat rook'd thy callchood, back once me Shall take its wearied one.

All the home voices, blent is one sweet strain, Shall great their long bereft Over ti ine orphan head

In silence wert thou left : Come to thy sisters! Joyou-ly again

The storm hath swept, as o'er a willow's bough; Come to thy father! It is flaish'd now; Tny tears have all been shed. In thy divine abode,

Change finds no pathway, memory no dark trace, And oh i bright victory, death by love no place.

Conscience as the Foundation of the Religion of Science.

BY REV. JOSEPH COOK.

The question is sometimes asked: How can conscience possibly be defined as both a Perception and a Sensation? The answer is, that we perceive the difference between right and dism in Germany, but the one planted by the wrong, we feel that the right ought to be M-thodist Episcopal Church of America appears thousand dollars. The pastor was appointed of violent and passion tossed men, affil cted wo shosen and the wrong rejected; and both these to be the most prosperous; and the circumstanacts proceed from conscience.

say; and they ask: Must not conscience be German emigrants were brought to a saving before my Church, if you can assure me that aid, either by the prayers of those afflicted, or either all intellectual or all emotional? Is it knowledge of the truth through the instrumennot all a perception, or all a feeling? Which tality of the Methodist ministry soon after their is conscience in the last analysis, perceptive or arrival in the United States. This led first to

ing the sense of the beautiful: Which is it, in- tongue, and ultimately to the return of some of tellectual or emotional? You will find the the converts to their native land to tell their same difficulties concerning that power of man fellow-countrymen what the Lord bad done for which perceives beauty that you raise concerning their souls. Many believed the good news, and his capacity to perceive the right. The sense of were saved, and thus the foundation was laid of the beautiful involves a perception of the dis- a great and good work which, in the course of tinction between beauty and deformity, and a years, developed into the present "Methodist feeling of delight in the one and of distaste Episcopal Courch of Germany and Switzerland." for the other, just as the sense of the right in. This important body held its twenty-first annual volves a perception of the distinction between Conference at Zarich, in July, at which the good and bad motives, and a feeling of delight tollowing facts and statistics were reported in the one and of distasts for the other.

the perception. And just as the certainties of chapels, and 40 preachers' houses. The church them out the usual brotherly co-operation of of their coasts. physical science depend on the truths property is valued at £85,000. There are 555 Christian workers has been acted on with peus in the perception involved in mathetic feeling, increase on the previous year of about £500 so all the certainties of moral science depend on There is a printing and publishing establishment the trustworthiness of the self-evident truths connected with the Church, which was reported great importance by which the districts may be visible to us in the perception involved in moral to be in a prosperous state, the proceeds of easily reached. feeling. The three classes of certainties-phys. which amounted to the sum of £9,915. Bishop ical, so thetic and moral -- as depending equally Andrews presided at the Conference, and the on self-evident truths visible to us in perceptions various services were characterized by a spirit north to south for a distance of a thousand involved in natural sensations, are of equal de- of brotherly love, and much of the Divine pregrees of authority. The ultimate tests of cer- sence and blessing. The Sunday exercises are tainty in physical, mathetic and moral science described as follows: - Ordination of newly-ap- yika; the southern is Lake Nyassa. Other are therefore the same in kind.

seption of the physical law of gravitation; and Supper, ten till eleven o'clock; love-feast, two ers, will enable missionaries to visit a wide area while we do not know all about it, we are sure vill half post three o'clock; service for children, of population. Each of the societies has adopted know all the laws of the beautiful, but I know eight till half-past nine o'clock. A resolution of Free Caurch of Scotland, with its Presbyterian physical law of gravitation outside of me, and respective circuits in confident anticipation of a ganytka, in the centre, with its town of Ujuji, that there is a law of beauty outside of me, so, good and prosperous year. - Methodist, when I rise into the higher faculties of the soul. I find that they have sensations; and that their sensations involve perception. Therefore, if you follow the scientific method based on the trustworthiness of your sensations and the involved perceptions in se-thetical things, I offirm that you and thus find in the upper sky a law by the scientific method, just as we find one in the mid sky and on the earth.

we may demand that the scientific method, rie- stares us in the face that mere reading, writing capital of King Miesa.

wells down and down; but at the bottom of wisely undertaken, -Sunday at Home. their wells, looking upward, they do not see the whole range of truth. To do that they must come to the curb-stone, and at least put their heads out and gaze around, north, south, east as well as the bowels of the planet; they will be wondered at if it has infected the Churchgravitation when we are out of the physical It is still less uncommon for Churches to ask mised a warm welcome by Mirambo, the chief the Roman State. The consequence was that row, which sometimes make men doubt his specialist's well. We are not out of the range the aid of brethren in paying off debts which, then record to right him on their and while they protected in Egypt and Palestine fatherhood, he is still our Father. Nothing of self-evident truth when we rise out of the by self-sacrifics and determined effort, they might they propose to visit him on their way.—Sun- and Italy all religiones licitæ which would live that men have done, or can do, can change the the only rent through the clouds that God's its growth. own hand seems to have made when he scretch- A case of this kind came to our knowledge to do with our actual life and trials to-day? led forth his creating arm and implanted these about a year ago. A Church built a house of self-evident truths in the human constitution.-Condensed in Christian Union.

Methodism in Germany.

There are three different branches of Methoces under which it was introduced were somean arrangement to supply the German settle-Suppose you ask the same question concern- ments with a gospel ministry in their own Thus the question whether the sense of right fort, Wurtemburg and Sai zerland. The

is feeling or perception is answered by analogy Courch members, including those on trial, pointed elders and descons by Bishop Andrews, great sheets of water lie in their neighborhood We are all agreed up to the point that we from seven till eight o'clock; sermon by Bishop to the westward. The coasts of these lakes are have an experience of sensation involving per. Addrews, from nine tell ten o'clock; Lord's extensive, and, by means of boats and small steam-

Roumania as a Missionary Field.

a difference between beauty and deformity; we shape, and there are only a few of the higher Colony.

Church Pauperism.

So widespread and subtile is the desire to and west. They will find the mid-sky a fact, obtain something for nothing, that it is not to find an upper sky a fact as well as the mid-sky, It is not an uncommon thing for Churches that Southern fashion. It is hoped that the party sceptics. They did not believe in absolute or inconceivably greater, than that of the fondest and as well as that inner vein which they have are able to support a pastor to ask for aid from been working. We are not out of the range of Home Mission Boards and State Conventions. mine and look around us and above us. Forever pay for themselves. Such Churches are pauper day at Home. and forever, we must acknowledge the unity and Churches. This may seem to be a harsh term, the universality of law; and therefore, self-evi- but the evil is on the increase, and there is no dent moral truth will be to us always a pedestal use mincing matters. Let us call things by from which the philosophy of religion will be their right names. To call theft by a softer which treats of the Gadarene demoniac, the visible to its very turret, if only we carry up name is to encourage dishonesty; to call pau-cure of the deceased woman, and the raising of her telescope to that summit along the line of perism anything but pauperism is to stimulate Jairus daughter, the thought occurred : "What

worship, and, as usual, at the end found them. selves encumbered by a debt. The Church was not a very wealthy one, the times were hard, and the debt had to be paid. They gave "all can render up to the meditative mind. that they could "-i.e, in plain English, all they chose-and resolved to ask their brethren to give the rest, which amounted to several beggar-in-chief, and went to the pastor of a men, and poor weak youth, whether daughters we haven't done anything like our best yet, lowed after him, "pressing through the crowd." I can't look men in the face, and tell them that to do for us that which we desire.

New Missions in Central Africa.

During the past two years three missionary schemes have been commenced in Central There are five districts—Bremen, Berlin, Frank. Africa bystrong societies; they have been entered plans. They have divided the country be-

extending down the country in a direction from given her to eat."—London Record. miles. The most northern lake is the Victoria Nyanza; the lake in the centre is the Tanganthe last headquarters of L vingstone, fell to the London Missionary Society.

The Free Church of Scotland commenced Leaving the Russians we come to Roumanis, Maclear, near the south end of Lake Nyasia, and here is a mission field particularly deserve and has there founded a station called Living-

do perceive by direct vision that a circle and an clergy that use their is fluence in the opposite. The Church Missionary Society also sent a them to share in it, invited this misconstruction that bade the simple-minded, who dies in the mountains; in which case his must be put on the right hand and the other on tion in the principality belong to the Greek toria Nyanza. After surveying the Wani saved it from collisions. When Christianity devout, Norwegian girl flee from the house body is laid out, like Robin Hoods, ta the open the left before any judgment bar of taste. But Caurch, and though considerable progress has and Kingani rivers, and finding that the journey appeared, a different problem had to be dealt where she had engaged service, because there are, a green sod under his head, his loins begint when we rise into the region of morals there is been made in elementary education, still only must be made entirely by land, the expedition, with. Here was a faith which not only claimed were no "prayers in the house." A prayerless with the pistol belt, his gun at his side, even greater clearness of view than in the region two per cent. of the population attend school under Lieut. Smith, started from Bagamoyo, to be the absolute truth, but which refused to be soul is a fearful anomaly. But a home where stitions of the Corsican shepherds touching of taste. There is greater self-evident certainty There are altox-ther 2,435 schools, and 4349 reached Mowapwa, on the interior plateau, and confined within local limits. It was essentially children are born and nurtured and reared, death. The dead, they say, call the living in in moral axioms than in those of sestbetics or teachers, and 102,457 pupils, out of a popula- proceeded to the lake. Their boat was launched proceeded to the lake. physics. And if a man is to be loyal to axioms; tion of five and a half millions. However in December last; and they have probably and it demanded universal individual accept. where in the eyes of the children the father accentively after dark, you may hear at times if a thinker is to require from himself consistency, much these schools may increase, still the fact long since reached Ugands, and settled in the lance acceptance by the should be the type of "Our Father in heaven," the low bearing of a drum, which around need that

ies. They mine into the earth. They sink which would be accepted if the matter were trusted to their care, the directors last year And the opposition to it on this ground was set land - Home Standard. planned to employ in their stead the South in motion and regulated by some of the greatest African waggon, with its long team of oxen; and wiscet, and even, in a sense, most tolerant and they sent the Rev. B. Price to Zanztbar to Emperors. Trajan and the Antonines were examine the road and make enquiries on the wise and large-hearted monarche. There were peat to our hearts that truth, which lies at the subject. He met with complete success; and little in Christianity to repel, and there was basis of all his dealings with man. He is over the mission is now travelling towards Tangan- much in it to attract such men. They were not vigilantly watching over us and caring for us yika, with oxen, waggons and carts, in the old bigots, and those around them were generally with a yearning, tender, parental love, greater, may reach the lake and the town of Ujiji by universal truth in matters of religion, and they mother's heart that ever beat. In spite of sin the end of this year. They have been pro- did believe in the sovereignty and supremacy of and its consequences; in spite of pain and sor-

Christ Hearing Prayer.

On reading the fifth chapter of St. Mark have these wondrous miracles of a bygone age Then, on looking over the chapter with reference to mineteenth-century life, the following suggestions and others were presented, as a few out of many such, which each part of the Bible

Although Christ is no longer hodily among us, yet he is still present, by his spirit, to work, even visibly, wondrons changes in the condition

troublest thou the Master any further !" As if justifies his aspiration and realizes his hope. he had not "the keys of hell and death!" The Belief in the risen and reigning Carist was then it is that the Corsican women tear their parent still prayed on and on for his dead child, at the heart of that wonderful uprising and hair and scratch their faces till the blood flows and the Lord of Lufe restored her. Farther, outburst of human energy which marked the just as do their electric in Delivatio and Mon even the legions of devils prayed, and ther age of the Aivent. The contrast is most on with great spirit, have excited the deepest prayer, such as it was, was granted to the striking between the sad and even despairing door of her house, and as it draws near, the interest in the missionary world; and have wretched beings. So, also, was the awful tone which breathes through the noblest hea- leader steps forth and throws a black weil over

physical science depend on the truths property is valued at 200,000. There are 500 who has the misfortune to lose her husband of victorious power, of buoyant, exulting hope, while she is still in the prime of life, for public friendly arrangements, and have given each other in physical feeling, and the certainties of physical feeling, and the certainties of amounted, in the aggregate, to 29,780, being an dispense with means, this wonderful prayer. illustrating chapter closes with the significant we live; as sorrowful, yet always rejucing; as tween them, and have taken up positions of statement that when Jesus had done what man poor, yet making many rich; as having nothcould not do, in restoring the child, he did noth. tng, and yet possessing all things." The gospel body, which lies on a table or plank supported ing that those around him could do themselvee, which brought life and immortality, to light by benches; it is draped in a long mantle, or it In Central Africa there are three great lakes, but "commanded that something should be jound day stands tiptoe on the misty moun-

Roman Tolerance.

a conquering power toward the religious of sub- in which Christendom-and that means all ject Scates was one of toleration. But that that smost powerful and progressive in human religions in their local seats. Because the wor- notable facts of history. Be it truth, be it ficship of Scrapis or Isis was tolerated on the Niler tion, be it dream, one thing is clear: it was a while we do not know all about 11, we are sure of later to the world was touched by of the little we do know. Just so, I do not five till six o'clock; and closing service, from one of these lakes as its sphere of labor. The no means followed that either of them became a 11, and it has been near the heart of all great breath, they howl, dig their nails into their there is a distinction between deformity and thanks to God, and of gratitude to the leaders triends, was first in the field, and selected Lake religio licits on the banks of the Tiber. Even movements of human society from that day beauty, and that this distinction is outside of me of the American Church, was passed for the Nyassa. The Church Mussionary Society, after the it such a religion was tolerated on the Tiber, ex. until now. and in the nature of things. By the same presence of Bishop Andrews as President of the appeal made by Mr. Stanley, chose the Victoria clusive devotion to it was tolerated only in evidence by which I find out that there is a Conference; and the brethren returned to their Nyanza; and, most appropriately, Lake Tanwas at no time permitted to Roman citizens. For them all over the world the old religion was its prophet and priest. The father of the the graveyard. After the faneral the men de was imperative; and for the world, the religion present age can hardly find time to make the not shave for weeks, and the women let their of the Tiber, though not imperative, was dom- acquaintance of his own children, to say noth- hair go loose and occasionally cut it off at the its work by sending an expedition to Cape inant. The concessions made to the provinces ing of decent and devout attention to the prograve—cutting off the hair being, by the way for their religions were strictly concessions, not prieties and sanctities of family religion. faculty of percerving self-evident truths. We hred thousand in Russis. These eleven millions its north-east corner, found Arab dhows on the and Christian faiths. Too old Jewish Toe evils are magnified many fold where there

in peace with each other and c'aim no universal fact that God is our Father and we are his childominion, they bent the whole force of the dren-his own offspring, created in his image, State against the one religion which said, "For and still possessing his likeness and partaking ledging that the constitutional law of Bome reprove and liceuse, or, on the other hand to repress and forbid, the expression of new religious convictions, the public existence of a new faith. And this prerogative was held to form part of the majestas or supremacy of the State. - The Contemporary Review.

The Power of the Resurrection.

wealthy Church in the same association. "My or sons. But, in all such cases, there must numan interest which it lent to the life of the Christ died for us, but so loved us that Christ ... But here are two opposite activities, some what remarkable, Several years ago some brother," said the latter, "I will lay this case generally be a personal application to him for immortals. The risen Lord took up life just died for us; and Paul declares, with unmisthis Church have done all that they can. Can by others on their behalf. The demoniac "ran taught his disciples to care about here, were the love toward us in that while we were yet sinners." you conscientiously say this? He could not laud worshipped" Jesus; Jairus "besought him things which those who had passed on were Christ died for us." He went back to his flock and said : " Brethren | greatly" for his child ; the affi cted woman fol- caring about there,—the reign of truth, rightcousness and love. I hold to the truth of the and I can't do any more begging until we have. God will still, as ever of old, "be inquired of " resurrection, not only because it appears to be firmly established on the most valid tetimony, this Church is unable to pay this deht." The And mighty, indeed, is the power of prayer but because it alone seems to explain man's the head of a family has expired is quickly comrebuke was effectual; the debt was paid in less even beyond the limits of human thought, or constitution as a spirit embodied in fight which municated and the relatives and friends formthan a month, and no other Churches heard outward laws and probabilities. Not even he is corely tempted to curee as a clog. -It furanything more about it.—Examiner and Chron death bars God's power. The messenger said wishes to man the key to the mystery of the to Jairus, when his danghter was dead, "Why fish on the one hand, while on the other it was caused by violence, the scirrata makes a

is feeling or perception is answered by analogy Courch members, including those on trial, been readily supplied with funds. In carrying prayer of those who besought Jesus to depart out then interature which utters perhaps its deepest her head to symbolize her widowhood; the term wail in the cry of Epictetus, "Show me a stoic— of which mustoffer a dreary prospect to a woman What a lesson is all this of the force of prayer by heaven, I long to see a stoic l' and the sense who has the misfortune to lose her hasband tain tops," and flishes his rays over a sleeping case the words cannot be distinguished; but world.

The exceeding readiness and joyfulness with It is well known that the policy of Rome as which the truth was welcomed, and the measure enlogy of the virtues of the dead, and a few meant little more than toleration of existing society-has been moulded by it, are the most

Household Altars.

In the olden time the father of the household

concordats. Accordingly, the concession was It is a sad fact that in many households, done by the women of ancient Greece, and it is ing of attention. The Roumanians are a Latin stonia. The expedition included several artirace, existing not only in the principality, but saus, as well as ordained ministers and medimay apply the principle to moral perception; sleo in Russia, Transylvania, Thrace, Macedonia cal men, and was ably led by Lieur. Young the local cult ruled, it was denied the rights of Bible is an unopened book, and there is no open close. If the bill of fare comes short of that reand Thessaly, and numbering above eleven it received a hearty welcome from the native publicity and of proselytism, and was restricted acknowledgment of allegiance to God the corded of millions. Of these, 5,700 000 are in the principal ribes in the neighborhood. In its little steamer to passive and a private existence. These gen. Father in heaven. A godless, prayerless house of Borton, when 1 300 eggs, 41 pigs, 49 calves, pality—formerly Moldavia and Wallachia— the Hala, Lieut. Young circumnavigated the eral considerations explain some of the varia- hold is a terrible spectacle, especially when and 10 nets were but a few of the items—never-Physics and souther is no outward profession of better things, the bove three millions in Austria, and eight hun-lake, discovered the Livingstone mountains at tions in the Roman treatment of the Jewish there is no outward profession of better things, the less the Coraican baked means fall heavily believe it as self-evident that the whole is greater speak virtually the same language, with slight lake engaged in the above trade, and made religion had the paradoxical quality of being are young children. What can compensate for than a part, that two straight lines cannot in- variations of dialect; but he language is very known the purpose of the mission over a large national or local on the one hand, while on the the sweet and tender influences of well conclose a space, that every change must have a far from being fixed in grammar or spelling extent of country. Ou his return to Eugland other it claimed to be exclusive truth. The ducted family worship on the minds and hearts cause. So, in authetics, although the intuitions Nearly the ent re influence of the universities to mission was placed in charge of the Qualities went far to explain that of the little ones? Parents who emit it, not there never have been so carefully studied as in of Bucharest and Jassy, and of the whole edu. Dr. Stewart, who is well known in connection hostility to the human race which the Romans only provoke the wrath of the Luci but ne- mer, to poorer neighbors. Mutoon in summer the range of mathematics, we are sure there is cational party, is opposed to religion in every with the mission at Livedale, in the Cape were fond of ascribing to it. A faith which glectine best and most natural means of religious and port in winter and extended the visuals attacked that for all other men, without inviting education, and thus put in learful jeopardy the proper to the occasion. In happy contrast to do perceive by direct vision that a circle and an clergy that use their influence in the opposite. The Church Missionary Society also sent a them to share in it, invited this misconstruction of their children. It was not an idle all this lugarious feating is the sample cap of

ing from the physical through the authetic into and arithmetic will never elevate a nation, and The London Missionary Society dispatched "The substance of what the Romans did was to and affectionate and devout, where all precious the moral, shall hold fast to self-evident truth the Romanians greatly need the civilizing and their missionary brethren to Zazibar in April treat Christianity by fits and starts as a crime." memories should be garnered like hidden treain the higher realm, just as it does in the mid- elevating inflaence of Christianity. They are last; and they hear that after careful prepar. That occasional persecution was not founded sures, and where all holy and pure influences sky and on the sods of purely physical research. only beginning slowly to recover from the de- ation they left the coast for the interior, six in upon any specialties in the nature of Christian- and associations should pervade the very air-I will not admit that the whole world belongs basing and demoralizing effects of the long number, on the 24th of July. Aware of the ity, or excited by any great dislike to it as a with no open Bible and no voice of to men who follow scientific truth only in its period of Turkish rule, and their very misery great difficulty and expense in forwarding to form of worship or belief. It was persecuted song, prayer or praise—what shall we say of physical relations. Heaven forbid that I should on this account ought to stir up Christian sym- the interior by bands of native porters, who generally as a form of atheism, or of opposition that home? One can hardly concrive it posdeny that they are making important discover- pathy to the extent of lending a helping hand, often steal or throw away the property en- to the established and tolerated institutions sible such a home could exist in a Christian

The Fatherhood of God.

God is our Father. We cannot too often rethis cause are men born, that they should bear of his nature just as really as the human child witness unto the truth," and "Every one that possesses the lineaments and disposition of the is of the truth heareth his voice." There is no human parents. He does not become our father way of explaining the history except by acknow-by our goodness or obedience; neither does he cease to be our father and to love us with a served to the State the right on the one hand to ap- father's love when we have wandered from him in disobedience. This precious truth, that God is the father of all men, and therefore loves all men, irrespective of character, with an impartial, undying love, is clearly taught by Christ and his spostles, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoseever believeth on him might not perish, but have everlasting life." He "so loved the The wonderful power of the gospel of "Jesus world"—the whole world, without distinction Christ and the resurrection" lay in the homely of character. He does not love us because where he left it. The things which he had takable plainness, that "God commendeth his

Corsican Funeral Rites.

In Corsics, wailing is kept up from the hone

of death to the hour of burial. The news that

in a troop or band and advance in procession toward the house of mourning. If the death halt when it arrives in eight of the village, and tenegro. The widow awaits the sourrata by the many as can enter the room assemble round the perhaps start off singing together, and in that more often only one gets up at a time. She pointed allusions to the most important events f his life; but before long she warms to her up the women present into a frenzied delirium fish, throw themselves on the ground, and sometimes cover their heads with senes. When the dirge is ended they join bands and dance trantically round the plank on which the body lies. More singing takes place on the way to a universal sign of female mourning; it was done by the wow en of India. A good deal of eating and drinking brings the ceremonials to a upon the 'pockets of such families as deem themselves of mpelled to "keep up position." Sixty persons is not an extraordinary number to he and thove, a general distribution of bread and Greek and the Jew. What was the result I and the mother the ideal of all that is tender a soul has preced. The Cornhill Magazine.

The Jamily Treasury.

Little Streams.

BY MARY HOWITT.

Little streams, in light and shadow, Flowing through the pasture meadow Flowing by the green wayside; Through the forest dim and wide: Through the hamlet dim and small; By the cottage; by the hall : By the ruined abbey still; Turning here and there a mill: Bearing tribute to the river .-Little streams, I love you ever !

Summer music is there flewing Flowering clants in them are growing; Happy life is in them ad. Creatures innocent and small; Little birds come down to drink Fearless on their leafy brink : Nob'e trees beside them grow. Glooming them with branches low; And between, the sunshine, glancing, In their little waves is dancing.

Little streams have flowers a many. Beautiful and fair as any : Typha strong, and green bur-reed; Willow-herb with cotton-seed; Arrowhead with eye of jet : And the water-violet : There the flowering rush you meet: And the clumy meadow-sweet; And in places deep and stilly. Marble-like, the water-ily.

Little streams-their voices cheery. Sound forth welcomes to the weary F owing on from day to day Without stint and without stay. Here, upon their fi wery bank, In the old times, pilgrims drank; Here have seen, as now, pass by, Kingtisher and dragon-fly.-Those bright things that have their dwelling Where the little streams are welling.

Down in valleys green and lowly, Murmuring not, and gliding slowly; Up in mountain hollows wild, Fretting like a pecvish child: Through the hamlet, where all day In their waves the children play; Running west, or running east, Doing good to man and beast : Always giving, weary never .--Little streams, I love you ever!

Mysteries.

much heat is there, if you can but evoke it! rest, as Elisaid, "Lie down again, my child." And ignorance stands astonished to be told that I suppose it never entered Eli's mind, till but no further."

lower animals? Why do we call them the hie dawned upon his mind, as it always will complishing works which, done by man, would Lord." of ocean, the birds above and the fish below, servant, -and then listen. receive, but we cannot understand .- The Rev. A. B. Jack in New York Observer.

What is the Power of the Gospell

There is much passing for Gospel which is Gospel, still, being merely artificial it is also closer, and tell him to "hide it not" from us.superficial, even though it may be applauded S. S. Times. and popular.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon relates the following experience :- " Lest Thursday evening, wit h considerable difficulty, I stood here to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and I handled on e of the simplest imaginable texts, full of nothing but the very plainest elements of the Gospe I. little you expected that your pastor would be able to preach.) but three souls came forward brethren, and bore a good and hearty confession to the blessed fact that for the first time in their theme was so promptly profitable, I would

story; tell it not stalely, but do tell it simply God from that, more comfort to your soul in re- Janes. flection, and more benefit to the souls whom you teach, than from all the flights of poetry, or the flash-rounded periods. Those that would win souls must take David's words here, and say, 'Make me to understand the way of Thy precepts;' so shall I give up all the 'apread eagle,' and 'I shall talk of all Thy wondrous works,' 'Blessed be God,' said a farmer at a prayer-meeting, 'that we were fed last Sunday. out of a low crib; for we have mostly had the fodder so high that we poor things could not reach it.' When I read the farmer's thanksgiving I thought it very wise."

My Boy's Chapter, and What it Taught Me.

HOPE LEDYARD.

It often bappens that where one is teaching a the account of Samuel's vision or call.

must have seemed to Eli? "Here am I," "Here am I, for thou callest me,"-and still a third time the boy disturbed the old man. I think we parents have a great lesson taught us here: a lesson which perhaps poor Eli had learned by his sad experience,-a lesson of patient, thoughtful consideration with our children. Just take the simple everyday occurrence of a child running in to a busy mother. "Did you call me?" If we are busy or worried (especially if the enough studied in our homes. Unexpected delatter), are we not apt to answer the child hastily or carelessly, "No, no, run away," perhaps adding the thoughtless but inexpressibly heartless words, "Don't bother me?"

It is true that our children do "bother" us but it is not kind to tell them of it; and be-If there are mysteries in the word of God, sides, I have learned that either a child is althere are just as many in the works of God. ways wounded when told that he bothers his You cannot put your foot upon a single spot of mother, or that he gets so used to being told it earth without crushing a mystery. You cannot that he cares nothing about it, and you have gaze upon nature for an instant without behold- then lost an influence that, had it been kept in ing a mystery. There are mysteries hidden reserve, might have done you great service. If within the bark of every tree. There are mys. a child fancies we called him, the very coming of teries rolled up in every flower-cup. What the child into our presence should make us give gleams of light, what blazing flames, in dull, some caress, say some kindly word, if it be only black coal! How much light is there, how a gentle permission to go on with play or with

there is in every glass of water as much deadly Samuel put his boyish head into the tent for lightning, that if evoked in the flash and form the third time, that it might be God was calling of the thunder-storm, would kill half a dozen the child. Naturally he would hope that if men. And in you path of science where the there was to be any "open vision in those days' philosopher plies his instruments, there is acur- it would be given to himself, the old high-priest tain he cannot lift, and from behind there comes, who had served God so long. So his patience voice which says. "Hitherto shalt thou comes was only what he had trained himself to exercise; and, having patience with the child the Then consider, for a little, the case of the wondrous possibilities bound up in that child's lower animals? Because we believe them to dawn in any patient, thoughtful soul who has secure a winter-garden of flowers, or some use- bare a "form," or crawls under the hemlock belong to an inferior creation and to have no the care of a child. Let us, then, take the ful fancy work for the girls—perhaps in pre- and apruce boughs which droop to the earth reasonable soul. Yet, although believing that, children's interruptions pleasantly, and see if paration for holiday presents; a new magazine with the weight of snow, and allows the white what do we see? Why, we see these very we cannot lead them nearer to God, lead them to for every month; books from the public lib. mantle to drift over it, subsisting the while on the breed is famed.

be pronounced the highest effort of genius. | Mothers and fathers, remember your child There is a man beneath the deck, and he sees may have a higher call than any you may hear; nothing but the four walls and nothing but the take care you do not mislead that young soul. clinations. abyss before him. And there are no stars in A daughter feels called to deeper and more heaven and no headlands on earth to guide him. earnest study than her mother, a good, faithful compass or chart. Yet through the very depths whether it is a call from above, -a call to be his and pockets.

offer no match to. It is no explanation to call man has no taste for the business, and longs to ness,—Golden Rule. it instinct. That is merely a name given to follow a profession, or he has heard a call to give this mystery to conceal our agnorance of it. We himself to the preaching of God's word. Take only know the fact that that is an inferior animal, care how you silence this call that he hears. but although inferior in nature, superior in Remember that in most cases a man, to do the action. We believe, but we cannot explain; we greatest good in the world, must love his work call to the ministry.

Beyond Comprehension.

When Daniel Webster was in his best moral manhood, he was one day dining with a company of literary gentlemen in the city of Bos-Within a very few minutes I had a harvest for lawyers, physicians, statesmen, merchants, and the surprise of novelty. the sermon. The congregation was slender, almost all classes of literary persons. During If books are anything more to us than mere (for you know how ill a night it was, and how the dinner, the conversation incidentally turned paper and printers' ink; if, while we read, to use up on the subject of Christianity. Mr. Webster, the felicitous languageof Bolingbroke, we live as the occasion was in honor of him, was expect. with men who lived before us, and inhabit coununinvited, to acknowledge that they had found ed to take a leading part in the conversation, tries which we have never seen," we shall have us banish all these, and think on whatsoever peace with dod. How many more there were and he frankly stated as his religious sentiments, our elect friends in our library, as well as among I do not know; but these three sought out the his belief in the divinity of Christ, and his de-living men and women, and there will be books good report. pendence upon the atonement of the Saviour, that will have the same kind of power over our A minister of very considerable literary reputa- imagination and our heart as the village among lives they had understood the plan of salvation. tion, sat almost opposite him at the table, and the hills which we dream about when we are our own strength; to pray without watching is Now it seemed to me that if a plain Gospel he looked at him and said: "Mr. Webster, can worn down with our winter's work, and in which to presume upon the grace of God. you comprehend how Jesus Christ could be summer after summer we have found rest, and better keep to the like subject. If a farmer both God and man?" Mr. Webster, with one health, and vigor. finds that seed has paid him so well that he of those looks which no man can imitate, fixed What books you will choose as your intimate ent; nothing good, for that is vanity; nothing never had a better crop before, then he will keep his eye upon him, and prouptly and emphati- friends will depend upon your humor and taste. bad, for that is affectation; nothing indifferent, him with a right good "Ha! ha! ha!" that seed and sow more of it. Those processes cally said: "No, sir, I cannot comprehend it; Dr. Guthrie's choice seemed to me charming for that is silly.

of husbandry which have been successful should and I would be ashamed to acknowledge him as. He told me that he read through four books every the art of salvation; and I thank God this will countability to God, such is my sense of sinful-gotten, but I think it was "Robinson Crusoe." be nothing new to me. Tell me the old, old ness before him, and such is my knowledge of You will choose some books because they soothe

A Serpent Among the Books.

rary and took down a book from the shelves. As have graver claims. Every great and original he did so he felt a slight pain in his finger like writer has his characteristic intellectual method. the prick of a pin. He thought that a pin had He has his own way of approaching every quesbeen stuck by some careless person in the cover tion that he discusses; his own way of investiof the book. But soon his finger began to swell, gating the evidence of every doubtful proposithen his arm, and then his whole body, and in tion; his own way of analyzing and destroying a few days he died. It was not a pin among the arguments which are alleged in support of a the books, but a small and deadly serpent position which he rejects : and his own way of There are many serpents among the books now- developing the proof of a position which he maina-days. They nestle in the foliage of some of tains. If you read him carefully, you will also the most fascinating literature, they coil around discover that there are certain settled principles the flowers, whose perfume intoxicates the of judgment which are explicitly or implicitly senses. We read, we are charmed by the plot recognized in all his intellectual decisions. These of the story, by the skill with which the charac- correspond to those great constitutional princiters are sculptured or grouped, by the gorgeous- ples and those authoritative legal maxims which ness of the word-painting-we hardly feel the are current in the law courts and which govern child, some special leason is taught the teacher. pin-prick of the evil that is instructed. But it an infinite variety of cases. It is another quality I had one of this kind of lessons brought to my stings and poisons us. When the record of of a writer of original and creative genius that he notice this morning, as my little son was reading human souls is made up, on what multitudes is never satisfied with dead thought..... Whether will be inscribed, "Poisoned by the serpents his ideas are true or false, they have such vital Has it ever struck you how persistent Samuel among the books."-Selected.

Planning for Pleasure.

If half the time were given to planning for and discipline your mind. pleasure that is occupied in looking ahead at work and worry, we should all be a good deal happier, and, we think, much better off. The habit and knack of making pleasant times, instead of waiting for them to happen, is not lights are no more truly God-sends than those that we earn by providing for them, though

The home-time of the year is near upon us. lamps already glow at the centre of the home and attractive as possible?

and reason you say. But above that vessel's are made of different stuff, if you do not under of popping-corn hurg convenient to the kit- dwelling. The meadow-lark and quall seek out completed. topmast a flight of birds are on the wing, and stand these ambitions, you can either sneer at chen fire, to give the boys a regular treat; to sunny nooks in the fields, and crouch down out beneath that vessel's keel a shoal of fish are cut the girl, blame her for her "foolish notions," or keep always a barrel of eating apples where of the blast; while the woodcock hides among ting the deep with their fins. They have no you can tell her to wait patiently and make sure they can supply the children's lunch backets the moss and ferns of the damp woods where

It takes a good many things to make a home, the coast many birds go to the sea-shore for a steer on their course back to the very place You, my dear friend, have a talented and and forethought is one of the indispensables milder climate. - Appletons' Journal. where they were born. There is an instinct in brilliant son, whom you have determined shall forethought not merely for food and comfort. these animals that man's boasted navigation can succeed you in your business. But the young but for culture, recreation, employment, happi-

The Value of Books.

and feel he has chosen his work. Remember, mingham, enforced strongly the value of books old should we think worthy to be remembered approached his friend. too, that a call to study mechanics, or to be a and the advantages to be derived from their con- or mentioned? To-day's troubles look large, farmer, may be see much a call from God as is a stant perusal. There is, he said, a wonderful but a week hence they will be forgotten and of the clerks this summer to France to buy charm in reading a book every line of which is buried out of eight. And there is another lesson for us parents in tamiliar to you. It is like talking over schoolmy boy's chapter. There comes a time in the days and college-days with an old friend. You not the Gospel-and just here is a most danger- life of almost all young people when they sud- have heard him tell every one of his tales a dozen ous point of self-deception. The Gospel invardenly realize that the dear father or mother is times; you know as soon as he begins a story You allow a thing to annoy you, just as you it when I was a boy." lably bears its divine impress.—" For it is the by no means faultless. It is a very serious how it willend; you anticipate his look when he power of God unto salvation to every one that time for the child, and he will generally shun comes to his comic passages, and the tone in and you lose your temper (or rather get it believeth." It it bears not this supernatural the parents, fearing they may see what he has which he will tell them, and the precise point at unction of the Holy Ghost to a waken the care—discovered. Now there is really no help for which he will explode in irrepressible laughter; are said to have lost it); and you justify your—of us can parky vous, why, somebody will be not be the Gospel proper—it lacks its great see to it that our children shall never find any greater charm than the fresh wit of a stranger. selves for being thrown off your balance by engaged, and all of us headed off." essential. It may bear the name, be learned, really dishonorable action in us; then, when Or it is like walking along the roads of a pleasant intellectual, a beautiful something about the the awakening comes, we can draw the child country, in which for many years we have spent would see what it was that threw you off your before the firm, and in glowing terms were the "Why. Angelina. Angelina. Angelina. Angelina. Angelina. Angelina. Angelina. Angelina. Angelina. our holiday. We know the trees and the brooks! and the bridges. We look for the picturesque cottages which we shall have to pass. We are prepared for the view of the distant mountains or the shining sea, which is eaught at a particustate, and when he was in the prime of his lar turn in the road. In seeing the old objects one after another, when we have been away from them for a few months, there is a kind of pathetic ton. The company was composed of clergymen, surprise which touches us far more deeply than

be persevered in, and even used upon a larger my Saviour if I could comprehend it. If I year—the Bible, "The Pilgrim's Progress," four scale. So this morning I shall just preach the could comprehend him, he could be no greater of Sir Walter Scott's novels, which he reckoned A, B, C of the Gospel-the first rudiments of than myself, and such is my conviction of ac- as one book, and a fourth book which I have for my own incapacity to recover myself, that I and quiet you; some books because they are inas to a little child. More glory will come to feel I need a superhuman Saviour."—Bishop vigorating as mountain air; some because they amuse you by the shrewdness of their humor; some because they give wings to your fancy some because they kindle your imagination.

One day a gentleman in India wentinto his lib- But there are books of another kind, which force in them that they are capable of indefinite growth and are the room of the whole systems of speculations. Close familiarity with a few great books will do more than anything else to enrich

Birds in Winter.

"How do the birds manage at night and in tempestuous weather ?" is a question often asked me. Time was when it was believed that many of them hibernated-especially the swallowsthey often seem so from the sweet surprises burying themselves in the mud like frogs, or they bring, and from the natural satisfaction curling up in the rocks like the bats; and the we all feel in "extras," whether from heaven or phenomenon of the appearance of a few summer birds during "warm spells" in winter was assumed to prove that they had been torpid, but The home-time of the year is near upon us.

The altar-fire will soon be lighted; the evening had been wakek up by the genial warmth, as leaved close at the centre of the home bats often are. It was not three months ago circle; and the long evenings bring their old that I saw in an English newspaper a letter opportunities for intellectual and social life. Is from a man who claimed to have found a hedgeit not worth while for the home-makers, and sparrow (I think) torpid semewhere in the mudtheir assistants, of all degrees, to plan a little to But the search for proofs of this theory discovermake those long seasons of indoor life as varied ed that the birds supposed to hibernate migrated, while of the birds which remained in this The wise parents will of course make as gen. latitude through the cold months we saw more erous provision as they can, in the way of books in warm, fine weather, for the reason that they and games, and fascinating amusements and then for sook the sheltered hollows and cozy reemployments, for the children. If you don't cesses of the woods where they had retreated want the boys in mischiet, and the girls in idle. during stormy days, and came out into the sunness, you must furnish them with innocent and light. The dense cedars and close branches of normal activities. The healthful little boy that small spruces and other evergreens afford them will stay contentedly and quietly in the house, close shelter, and thickets of brambles are made with only his last year's toys, books that are use of when these are not to be found; hollow either too old, too young, or too stupid to in- trees are natural houses in which large numbers terest him, and parents whose first and last huddle, and the cave-like holes under the roots command is that he shall "keep still" and of trees growing on steep banks are favorite -probably the latter. A little wise provision will snow down to the ground, where it scrapes lower animals that have no reasonable soul, ac- take little Samuel's attitude, and say, "Speak, rary; a box of paints or draughting imple- the spruce-buds. When the storm ceases it can ments, a foot lathe and set of tools, or a coop of easily dig its way out, but sometimes a rain and persevering efforts to make "Grotto" bring his hens for the boys-something new and interest- hard frost follow which make such a crust on handkerchief, catch pennies, stand upon his ing to each, according to their tastes or in- the snowthat it cannot break its way up through, hind legs, and do many other trifling but amusand so starves to death. The more domestic ing tricks. At length he got tired of being a only the severest cold chains the springs. Along

Transient Troubles.

Most of us have had troubles all our lives, and each day has brought all the evil that we wished to endure. But if we were asked to re-In one of his recent lectures before the Yale count the sorrows of our lives, how many could

allow a fly to settle on you and plague you ; causes which you do not trace out. But if you were in the matter.

The art of forgetting is a blessed art, but the art of overlooking is quite as important have the situation, if you could only speak as you did me this morning: that's all .- Pres-And if we should take time to write down the French; but as you cannot we shall have to byterian Banner. origin, progress and outcome of a few of our employ some one else. Very sorry! Great troubles, it would make us so ashamed of the pity!" &2. fuss we make over them, that we should be there is no time, I suppose, to study now; so I in eternal forgetfulness.

Life is too short to be worn out in petty worries, frettings, hatreds and vexations. Let

To watch without prayer is to presume upon

respecting yourself, either good, bad or indiffer- himself for departure by the next steamer.

for the Joung Jolk.

The Turned Lesson.

"I thought I knew it!" she said: "I thought I had learned it quite!" But the gentle teacher shook her head, With a grave, yet loving light In the eyes that fell on the upturned face As she gave the book With the mark still set in the self-same place.

"I thought I knew it 1" she said; And a heavy tear fell down As she turned away with bending head; Yet not for reproof or frown And not for the lesson to learn again. Or the play-hour lost; It was something else that gave the pain

She could not have put it in words, But her teacher understood, As God understands the chirp of the birds In the depth of an autumn wood: And a quiet touch on the reddening cheek Was quite enough; No need to question, no need to speak.

Then the gentle voice was heard, "Now I will try you again," And the lesson was mastered, every word; Wavit not worth the pain ? Was it not kinder the task to turn Than to let it pass As a lost, lost leaf that she did not learn ! Is it not often so

And the Master's testing-time may show That it was not quite "by heart?" Then he gives, in his wise and patient grace, With the mark still set in the self-same place. Only stay by his side

That we only learn in part.

But oh! how could we dream

Till the page is really known; It may be we failed because we tried To learn it all alone. And now that he would not let us lose One lesson of love (For he knows the loss), can we refuse ?

That we knew it all so well, Reading so fluently, as we deem, What we could not even spell? And oh I how could we grieve once more That patient One Who has turned so many a task before That waiting One, who now Is letting us try again:

Thoroughly teaching what he would teach Line upon lice, Thoroughly doing his work in each, Then let our hearts be still. Though our tack be turned to day, Oh! let him seach us what he will, In his own most gracious way. Till sitting only at Jesu's feet,

Watching us with the patient brow

That bore the wresth of pain;

As we learn each line. The hardest is found all clear and sweet.

Don't Waste Your Time.

This caption is applicable to all, but more especially to young men; and the incident we are about to relate is one of so forcible a character that we think it will be productive of good. Are you tempted to drink, or smoke, or chew

Two young clerks in a large American and tobacco? Keep the gate of your mouth fast French house in Pearl Street were particularly closed, and allow no evil company to enter. intimate; so much so that although they When evil companions would counsel you to boarded in different houses yet they were con- break the Sabbath, to lie, to deal falsely, to disbother nobody, is either an angel or a simpleton hospices. The grouse plunges through the stantly together during the hours of recreation obey your parents, keep the gate of your ears trom business.

One of them had been presented with a little French poodle, and he at once set about instruct great truths of revelation, then keep the door ing it to perform all those little tricks for which of your heart locked and barred against his in-

Without saying a word to his friend he commenced his studies, and being diligent, fast King William's army felt uncommonly tired acquired a knowledge of the language. He also and sleepy, and very much inclined to take a improved from hearing a good deal of French nap, not withstanding the near neighborhood of uttering a word.

truly acquired a knowledge of an infinite num- some crumbs upon his drum-head, and straightber of amusing games, and his owner prided way hopped upon it to pick them up. The

out of the private room of the principal member ed. As it was, the skill of William won him of the firm and looking year much downess the victory, and James fled beaten from the College students, the Rev. R. W. Dale, of Bir- we remember? How many that are six months of the firm, and looking very much downcast field.

goods, and they have off-red the chance to me If you would keep a book, and every day put provided I could speak French; but as 'oui' is down the things that worry you, and see what about the extent of my French, it's no go for becomes of them, it would be a benefit to you. this child. What a fool I was for not studying help to solve the enigma. We smiled a little

> "Well," said Tom, "whose chance is next?" "Why, yours, of course. They will put the question around, out of politeness; and as none

In the course of the morning Tom was called scamp, you come right into the house this balance before breakfast, and put it down in a advantages set forth, if he could only have spoken you mean? Where do you learn such talk?" little book, and follow it out, and ascertain what the language of the country they wished him to exclaimed her mother, in a wondering tone, as becomes of it, you would see what a fool you go to. Tom listened with delight, and inwardly smiled at the surprise he would give them.

"Of course," said one of the firm, " you should he's my little boy, and I am scolding him just

"Well," said Tom, "it can't be helped; and must just do the best I can. Mr. Toutette, shall pass muster."

mated conversation, very much to the surprise Then she fitted it to the floor, sized it. painted things are pure, and lovely, and gentle, and of of all present, which having been kept up in double-quick time for some fitteen minutes. Mr. Toutette very candidly told his partners that chairs, and cut out figures of gilt paper, gluing

Tom was fully competent for the place. Tom was a great favorite, and the firm were people were quite startled by the novelty. One heartily glad that he was capable of holding the of the old deacons called at the house, but Here is an excellent rule :- Say nothing situation; and he was instructed to prepare stopped at the parlor door, as if afraid to enter.

> Tom now returned to his friend, who met "Well, Tom, no use; I told you so,"

"Ah," replied Tom, "you are out this time. My French has been approved of, and I am done here—I sail in the next steamer."

"You don't say so! But, Tom, when did you learn French?"

"When you were teaching Grotto." A new light flashed across the vision of Grotto's master.

"What!" said he, "whilst I was fooling over that dog, were you studying ?" "Just so; and you now know with what

uccess our time has been rewarded." By the judicious disposal of time, one young

man was on the high road to mercantile fame and fortune, whilst by throwing away time, another, equal in abilities, was doomed to drudgery and clerkship all his days.

" Keep the Gate Shut."

An English farmer was one day at work in the fields, when he saw a party of huntsmen riding about his farm. He had one field that he was specially auxious they should not ride over, as the crop was, in a condition to be badly injured by the tramp of horses. So he dispatched one of his workmen to this field, telling him to shut the gate, and then keep watch over it, and on no account to suffer it to be opened. The boy went as he was bidden; but was scarcely at his post before the huntsmen came up, peremptorily ordering the gate to be opened. This the boy declined to do, stating the orders he had received, and his determination not to disobey them. Threats and bribes were offered, allke in vain; one after another came forward as spokesman, but all with the same result, the boy remained immoveable in his determination not to open the gate. After a while, one of noble presence advanced, and said in commanding tones, " My boy, you do not know me. I am the Duke of Wellington; one not accustomed to be disobeved; and I command you to open that gate, that I and my friends may - pass through." The boy lifted his cap, and stood uncovered before the man whom all England delighted to honor, then answered firmly, " I am sure that the Dake of Wellington would not wish me to disobey orders. I must keep this gate shut, no one is to pass through but with my master's express permission."

Greatly pleased, the sturdy old warrior lifted his own hat, and said, "I honor the man, or boy, who can be neither bribed nor frightened into doing wrong. With an army of such soldiers I could conquer not only the French, but the world." And handing the boy a glittering sovereign, the old Dake put spurs to his horse and galloped away, while the boy ran off to his work, shouting at the top of his voice, 'Hurrah, hurrah! I've done what Napoleon couldn't do-I've kept out the Duke of Wellington.

Every boy is a gatekeeper, and his Master's command is, "Be thou faithful until death." fast shut against such enticements; and when the bold blasphemer would instil doubts of the famous suggestions, remembering that it is only For some days his companion witnessed his the fool who "hath said in his heart there is no

The Little Wren.

The following story of a little wren in con-There are many lesser things, also, that go to sparrows, robins, and flickers burrow into the looker-on at so much waste of time, and resolved nection with the Battle of the Boyne, which was make up a happy home life for the children, hay-mow, find a warm rocst in the barn near that while his friend was being the tutor of fought in Ireland many years ago, will bring to That man steers his way across the broad Atlan- housekeeper, can understand or approve of and so for their elders. How many mothers the cattle, or, attracted by the warmth of the tic right into the mouth of a harbor in you far The girl tells you of her ambitious, of the forget to lay in a supply of nuts, of various furnace, creep under the eaves or into a chink teacher, and endeavor to master the French shall fall on the ground without our Heavenly distant Old World. What an effort of science wonderful thoughts that come to her. If you sorts, for the winter evenings; to have a bag next the chimney of the greenhouse or country language by the time Grotto's education was Father. Little things often bring about great consequences.

It was in the month of July, a hot summer's spoken in the store, though he carefully avoided the enemy. Ot course, if grown-up soldiers fell asleep, a little drummer boy could not be expected to keep awake. While he slept, his com-At length Grotto was finished, and had very panions nodding around him, a little wren spied the parchment woke the lad, who spied the en-The owner of Grotto was a little the senior in emy advancing, and instantly gave the alarm. the store of the other, and of course ranked But for this little bird the sleepers might have over him in promotions. One morning he came been surprised, and the events of the day alter-

Where They Learn It.

"I don't see where my children learn such things," is one of the most common phrases in a mothers' vocabulary. A little incident which we happened to witness, may, perhaps, at the time, but we have thought a great deal of it since, and we trust not without profit.

"Bob," screamed out a bright eyed little girl, somewhat under six years of age, to a youngster who was seated on the curb-stone making hasty pudding out of the mud in the gutter: "Bob, you good-for-nothing little "Why, Angelina, Angelina, dear, what do

she stood on the steps curtseying to a friend. Angelina looked up innocently, and answered, Why, mother, you'see we are playing; and

Carpets.

Seventy years ago carpets were rarely seen in Americantamilies of the middle classes, as they are rarely found in Germany. Dr. Lyman Beecher you and I have a little chat? and perhaps I may gives an amusing account of the biography of his first carpet at East Hampton, L. I. His Mr. Toutette and Tom entered into an ani- wife spuns bale of cotton and had it woven. it in oils, with a bright border around it, and bunches of roses and other flowers over the centre. She took also some common wooden Tom was fully competent for the place.

them on and var ishing them. The general effect was very beautiful. The East Hampton Walk in, deacon, walk in," said the minister. Why, I can't 'thout stepping on it," was the answer. Then, surveying it with evident admiration, he gasped out, "D'ye think that ye can have all that and heaven too?"

Our Sannath School Work.

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PAUL AT ROME.-Acts xxviii, 16-31.

GOLDEN TEXT:-"I am ready to preach the

TRIT:—"I am ready to preson a to you that are at Bones also; for an not ablaused of the goods of Christ,"—Rom i. 15, 16.

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HOUR RADDING.

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the prætorian guard. Dwell by himself: In the house of some Christian friend: though later he dwelt in his own hired house, v. 30. Soldier that kept him: To whom he was bound, see v. 20 and Pail, i. 13. (17) The chief of the Jews: Those chief in influence and authority.

Although there was already a Christian church. Although there was already a Christian church Although there was already a Christian church in Rome, there was also a great number of unconverted Jews. He said unto them: Abbott says:—The object of Paul's address is less to set himself right before them than to open the way for the preaching of the gospel. The people: The Jews. Hands: Power, authority.

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THE OUTLOOK.

situation in Turkey is causing much despon- between new and old subscribers. dency. It is now reported that the Russians are entering the Balkans in large numbers and pressing close upon Mehemet Ali's army, and another despatch states that the Turks are with-

party for the high and responsible office.

and drunk in the County of Wellington, the judgment on the questions which are now occu- ier seems to have been well received by all vote would not have been what it was. There pying so many enquiring minds. They demand classes. And, although he purposed to refrain must be more deliberate and systematic efforts an it telligent and fair answer, any other will do from political speeches, yet on the occasion of to educate the people, both in theory and prace more harm than good. Neither is the student his being tendered the freedom of the city of mally submitted for decision. There are a number have been his study of physical nature, qualified silence and give his views on Irish questions, religious services as a means of promoting reof villages through the county where the liquor to answer these questions, if he is ignorant of Though he did not commit himself to the vivals of the work of God. Some think it drink, and the liquor-selling interest has not ence. The laws of mind, the spiritual forces plete development of local institutions, in dinary service, than to depend upon special fple will vote for any prohibitory measure. But wrought in moral character by these forces are Parliament giving full consider tion to the appeals to the consciences of the unsaved, acagainst the Dankin Act is generally a selfish theology and the religious life through the dis- contributes at this moment, to the solidity of holiness. We do not think that there is any vote. But those who vote for the Act are gen- torted misrepresentations of unfriendly critics British institutions as the fact that the people but the general good. Reverses are not an un. they are ignorant. Men who make a hobby of that they understand political right and pomixed evil. They teach the need of increased physical science are apt to refer to ministers as litical duty, and, understanding the relations zeal and effort. The friends of prohibition will persons who go on the old beaten track, in bliss- which prevail between right on the one side make a serious mistake if they assume that the ful ignorance of what has been done in the dif- and duty on the other, they carry with them the people respecting their duty in relation to doubt that ministers of religion give a great deal and in the long run invaluable as against those the traffic is finished. Some think it better to give more attention to scientific research than scien- dangers which have threatened, and those misup the contest till we have an amended Dunkin tists give to theology and religious experience chiefs which have lacerated other great and disgression in the work. We must keep up the mere material substance can be. The moral that the disestablishment of the Irish Church battle with such weapons as we have, till we qualities of an intelligent being are assuredly was a measure conducing to the welfare of the

able to find just claimants for. So that they subjects of thought.

arise in the future.

THE GUARDIAN CANVASS.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

been the great administrative power in the government of that country. For the last sixteen years there has been substantially no change in its political constitution, and the Republishment of the great have centinued in the majority. For some time past, however, the Democratic party have time past, however, the Democratic party have other are disturbing many minds; and which objections whether they are weak or strong, or reiterated charges that similar atrocities have tunately, however, religious denominations have been gradually gaining in numbers and influence, receive widely different answers. From the whether those who urge them partial or sincere, and some of the Republicans are dissatisfied teachers of a materialistic philosophy of life the must be fairly and intelligently answered. Nothwith President Hayes policy towards the South, answer to these questions is a decided affirmating less than this will satisfy perplexed and unas being too liberal to the Democrate, and as tive. They maintain that the discoveries of settled minds. Mere denunciation will not meet helping to increase their strength. In his mes-modern research respecting the forces of matter so serious a case. The times demand fair and sage, at the opening of Congress, on Monday, the show that no supernatural agency is required to resonable replies to skeptical objections. It may Hayes at present occupies a very unenviable the other extreme, stand those who regard the of science are fully believed by men of position, standing, as he does, almost midway discoveries of modern science as fanciful specu- learning and culture, who at the same time satisfied feeling of the Republicans especially to the interpretations of Scripture handed down must inevitably tend to render his term of office from past ages as unquestionable truths, to uncomfortable. Whatever fault may be found which nothing can be added, and from which with him, though, he appears to be determined to nothing can be taken away. The first opinion earry out the course proposed by him in his is contrary to truth and religion. The last-

the assaults of the skeptical school. ty. If there were not a good deal of liquor sold personal piety may be, is not qualified to sit in punishment due to the Fenians, the ex Prem-

arbitrators, if one could upset the judgment of expect. If theologians and men of science wide- as well as of himself—to take care that when he was before, is radically defective in some re- difference between us, as there might appear to abits which produce intemperance are fostered the majority of the court. Most of the Ameri- ly differ among themselves, it could not be rises in the morning to go to his labor, and when spects. san papers say the award should be honestly expected that the representatives of these fields he comes home from it at night his expectations. The common mistakes about revivals mostly differ are few and unimportant compared with liferance. What does it avail to the honestly becomes home from it at night his expectations. paid. But the New York Times singularly of study would agree in their conclusions. We shall not be unenlightened by hope, and his spring from a failure to recognize their dual those on which we agree. We all study the character. They are natural and supernatural. same Bible, preach the same gospel, believe in the character. They are natural and supernatural.

settlement of this Fisheries' question. One of faith must be established by their proper evi- greatness of the country at large." thing at a time. The present decision should be dence, as well as those of science. No one can accepted and carried out first, without entang- be under obligation to believe anything that ling this result with the complications that may presents no evidence of its truth. The evidence of faith and science may deffer in kind, just as "truths differ, but it must in each case be sufficient to produce conviction. It is irrational. We are glad to be able to say that new therefore, to reject a spiritual truth merely beed by chemical analysis. We need not wonder that those, whose prejudice will not allow them of the Christian religion.

MR. GLADSTONE IN IRELAND.

Il Vacors considerancy payment for the Christian and other things, be considered as being paid the facts in these departments of God's vast emegan really important, and our political ideas It is a great mistake to assume that we have labor in the same glorious cause for the same Quardien, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Econer, or for for by this award. And this, too, although the pire. It is absurd to assume, as the opponents and our political arrangements must all be only to inaugurate a protracted meeting to grand object, the evangelization of the world. Books, together with all orders for the same, representatives of the United States insisted be- of Christianity sometimes do, that faith answer- tested, and in the long run they will be tested, secure a revival. It is equally a mistake to say Union is strength; and the union of Chrisshould be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. fore the Commission on excluding these privi- ed a good purpose in days of darkness, before by the final opinion of mankind, and they will that because God alone can bless the Church tian Churches into one common brotherhood. leges from consideration, as things not within the light of science shone upon the world; but be tested by another and yet loftier and yet with each times of power, therefore we can do banded together to subdue the enemies of Communications intended for insertion in the province of the Commission by the articles is now superseded. Or that the region of faith is more authoritative judgment by their conformation in the province of the Commission by the articles is now superseded. Or that the region of faith is more authoritative judgment by their conformation in the province of the Commission by the articles is now superseded. the Guardian thould be addressed to the Rev. under which it was constituted ! The London one in which men believe without evidence; mity to the principles of justice and virtue, and many revivals so directly connected with the the Redeemer's Kingdom. Had this unity been Times blunderingly suggests that the present and that of science one in which every truth is by their tendency to promote the true indi-faithful preaching of God's word, and the labors effected between the Churches in the past, ness letters to the Book Room should the ariably would be a good time to follow up the final duly attested by proper evidence. The truths vidual happiness of the people as well as the and prayers of godly men and women, that it Christianity would have been far more aggression.

HORRORS OF THE WAR.

Whatever the political results may be, the the evidence of historical and mathematical cruelty and suffering caused by the present bloody contest between Russia and Turkey are indescribably horrible. War at the best is a ghastly and revolting thing; but the brutalisubscriptions for the GUARDIAN are coming in cause it cannot be attested by the same kind of ties and butcheries of this war far eclipse the briskly from various quarters. We hope that evidence by which a fact in chemistry is estab- ordinary cruelties of civilized warfare. The on every circuit the work of canvassing for new lished. Most materialists are, in some form or stubborn resistance of the Turks have won them The condition of affairs in the East continues subscribers will be begun at once in good other, guilty of confounding the laws of matter more sympathy in England than they obtained critical for the Turks. The Russian forces are earnest. We urgently request our brethren to and those of mind; and wrongly assuming that gradually advancing on all sides of them, and give their early and earnest attention to mak- they are identical. And because the forces of have met every charge of Turkish barbarity Others bear similar testimony.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS. There is some diversity of opinion even among checked the progress of each, but, there is no astute argument was denounced by the Pope tice, on this subject before the question is for of science, however close and extensive may Dablin, he was forced on break through his Methodists respecting the value of protracted doubt, has seriously retarded the work of pro- a tissue of impertinences and follies." What interest has strongly entrenched itself. Where the power of religion, and unlearned in the Home Rule idea, he strongly expressed his con- better to work and look for constant displays times, however, is the recent movement through- taining a copy of this document and publishing the people are tree from the slavery of strong knowledge of divine truth and human experi- viction that there was need of more com- of converting and sanctifying power in the or- out the world in favor of the mutual recogni- it. Father Curci was too long a Jesuit to have established itself, the great mejority of the peo- that act upon it, and the moral transformations view of the impossibility of the British forts. Others believe that a continuous serie of and it very gratifying, to notice that this published a humble declaration of his submiswhere the vendors and users of strong drink are not less important and mysterious than the multitudious affairs that demand its attention. companied with fervent prayer for God's bles- and that a greater spirit of unity and sympathy recant the opinion he has expressed in the fatal numerous, there will be a strong vote sgainst the phenomena of the material world. And it is He says :- "I do not believe that anything has sing, is adapted to arouse the careless and guide is growing up among the Caurches. Nearly document. He asks the public to suspend Dunkin Act. This clearly shows that the vote utterly preposterous for those who only know more contributed, perhaps nothing so much the earnest enquirer into the paths of peace and all classes of evangelical Caristians are now judgment till he has had time to prove his pecessary antagonism between these two ideas erally wholly disinterested, having no motive to speak with confidence on themes of which are trained in the habits of self-government, We may have the constant growth and also Presbyterian divine to exchange pulpits with a does not crush out all liberty of thought? One times of special refreshing and ingathering There is something that commends itself to our clergyman to take part in the same religious tial dectrine might be deemed a grave offence reason in protracted religious services, in which service, or even to stand on the same platform, but we did not know before that the temporal stroke follows stroke, and influence follows in with a Dissenter or Nonconformist, would have power of the Pope was an article of faith. work of reforming the drunkard and educating ferent departments of science. But there is no a talisman which is a safeguard in the main; fluence in rapid succession. Such services have been rejected and the idea ridiculed; now the been in numberless instances the occasions of acceptance of such invitations is becoming a much spiritual blessing. Whatever may be our common occurrence, which is by no means conspecial ideal of the way in which the kingdom sidered a matter of astonishment or surprise, Act. That would promote inaction and retro. The mind is surely as worthy of study as any tinguished nations." He maintained confidently of Christ should be extended, we know, as a Now fraternal delegates or addresses are being matter of history, that, from the day of Pente- sent from one ecclesiastical body to another, and the most terribly painful and suggestive events cost down to the present time, great waves of re- Churches which have always been considered in the dark history of intemperance in Canada. not less important to human progress than Church itself; though, if this is the result of vival influence have swept over the Church at theologically antagonistic to each other are porosity, divisibility, impenetrability, inertia, disestablishment in Ireland, it is hard to see intervals, which have greatly enlarged her drawing nearer together and exchanging saluta-mother of thirteen children, was brutally mur-The award by the Fisheries Commission of and other properties of matter. And the know- how it could be the ruinous thing in England borders. And we believe that similar seasons tions of peace and good-will. A short time dered by the husband who had vowed to love five and a half million dollars to be paid to ledge of the laws by which moral forces act is which the clergy say it would. He declared of spiritual power shall be bestowed in the since, too, the Archbishop of Canterbury invited Britain for the privilege of fishing in Canadian as truly science as the knowledge of the modes that his object in the defeated University Bill future. The late Rev. C. G. Finney in one of representative Nonconformist ministers from waters gives general satisfaction in Canada. We by which physical forces accomplish their re- was to establish a truly national University, his lectures on revivals shows that protracted various parts of the country to meet a number of have been so accustomed to the representatives sults. The manner in which scientists magnify without favoring either mixed or denominational meetings are not a modern invention; but have bishops with himself at Lumbeth Palace for the of the United States succeeding by sharp their department and their class, and ignore education as such. The Land Act he also re- always been practised in some form or other purpose of discussing measures to combat the practice of some kind in getting the best of it, mental science, does not tend to increase our garded as an advantage to proprietors as well as since there was a Churchon earth. The Jewish see, sceptical tendencies of the times, and to promote in all such cases, that we are taken by surprise confidence in their impartiality. We are com- to tenants; and as the line between the in- tivals were protracted religious services, designed the progress of the gospel; and at the opening the husband had become the slave. We have that anything like justice should be done. At pelled to conclude that there are more things in the cultivator and proprietor had been to impress divine things more powerfully upon of Newman Hall's new church in London, last in this case a combination of miseries and horthe Geneva Convention the United States suc- heaven and earth than are dreamed of in their too sharply drawn in the past, he thought the the minds of the people. And among all de- year, a prominent rector stated that he looked caseded in getting a verdict for a much larger philosophy; which virtually excludes many of best way of remedying that antagonism was to nominations, in times of quickened religious in-lorward with hope to the time when pulpits the results of legalizing planes to amount for damages, than they have since been the most profoundly interesting and practical offer all practical should be as free to all as platforms. The more indulge in strong drink, the family are abused and cultivator being represented by the same from day to day. Such protracted services have closely the various Churches become associated can easily pay this Fisheries award out of the When we see how largely differences person. He considered that the social condition been so eminently owned of God in the Metho- in the work of soul-saving the less widely do surplus of the Geneva award still unexpended, of character and education cause dif- of the people was a matter of far greater in dist Caurch, as means of awakening and re-Judge Kellogy, the United States arbitrator, ferences of opinion, we need not wonder that terest than some of the political matters that vivel, that it would be blindness and folly for and the more unimportant do those differences protests against the award, on the ground that a two classes with different habits of mind, differed engross so much attention. These minor po- Methodists to dispurage and neglect them, appear. Presbyterianism and Methodism sufficiently high estimate was not placed upon ently disposed towards religion, and engaged in litical questions he regarded as unimportant Special services and revivals cannot be uniformly have generally been regarded as very widely his crimes—a large family, containing several the privileges conceded to Canada by the United the study of themes lying widely apart, should compared "with the great questions of what is praised or condemned, as if they had one in separated theological systems; but at the young children are left in desolate or phanage, States, and also on the ground that the verdict come to different conclusions. E-pecially when the state of human life in Ireland—what is variable degree of excellence. There are two M. E. Conference in Baltimore last year, Prof. of the Commission is not unanimous. Though, we consider that both theology and science are done to provide for its wants, to alleviate its kinds of revivals. In one the motive power Patton, who was present as a fraternal delegate the rude blass of a selfish world. All through as the award granted by the Geneva Convention profound subjects, in which are many things cares, to develop the energies of our nature, to seems to play on the Surface, and the Church is from the Presbyterian Church, showed that whiskey, Aid yet men will plead for legalizing to the United States was paid by the British that befils and perplex the keenest minds. If give sanction and encouragement to what is left exhausted, and ready for a reaction into they are much nearer together than people com-Government, in spite of the forcible protest of both subjects were extremely simple, or if scien. good, to put down and discountenance what is coldness and indifference. In the other kind, monly suppose. "They are not so much oppodening bain and soul poison, which brings the British Commissioner, it would be disgrace- tists and theologians were infallible in their evil—to make cheerful at least, perhaps in some the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles," he showed, "dividing the globe by forth the deeper springs of character have been also poles, and the deeper springs of character have been also poles, and the deeper springs of character have been also poles, and the deeper springs of character have been also poles, and the deeper springs of character have been also poles, and the deeper springs of character have been also poles, and the deeper springs of character have been also poles, and the deeper springs of character have been also poles. ful for the United States to insist on one kind judgment, there would not be the same probacuse even to make bright, the lot of human moved, and the roots of every plant in the a great distance, as they are contiguous hemis We don't for a moment deny that the chief of interpretation when Eugland was to pay, and bility of collision; but, owing to the standpoints kind—to relieve labor of its cares—to enable garden of the Lord have been watered and re- pheres, uniting it by a narrow and at last vanish guilpunst rest upon him who sacrificed the a totally different one when the United States of the two classes and their spheres of thought, the father to make a reasonable provision for freshed. The revival that does not leave the lug line." And the same thing is true of nearly intrests of his family to the gratification of his has to pay. It would be useless to appoint apparent contradictions are just what we might the health and comfort of his wife and children Church better qualified to work for God, than it all the evangelical bodies, there is not so much agetite; but who can deny that the drinking

anless the privilege of handing and getting hait reality there can be no contradiction between sense of wrongs. These are the questions that Both human and divine elements meet in them. the same Saviour, worship the same God and old the whiskey did not desire this result?

not from God ; nor that in the case where the tions, and thus to establish a universal Church, their capitulation appears to be only a question ing arrangements for a thorough canvass all the material world operate uniformly and proof time, unless foreign mediation intervene, members of their congregations who do not ow duce certain necessary results, they assume that just as barbarous and cruel. But the indisput-Plevns, the great centre of interest still holds take the GUARDIAN. This matter is intimately mental and moral forces are under the same law able facts that are coming into light show that out, but the Turks fear that it will not be able connected with the success of all our Church of necessity; and thus freedom, the basis of reto do so much longer without reinforcements, interests. Beethren, we are depending upon sponsibility, is overthrown. They continually than the Turks. Mr. Archibald Forbes, cor. of spiritual as well as of natural progress. And more friendly alliance in everything that relates and there is little hope of obtaining any relief. you to place the claims of our periodicals fairly speak of the mode in which a force operates as respondent of the Daily News, who has recently if we study God's order, and work in harmony to evangelical work. If we are to be united in The rapid advance of the Russians has revived before the people. Give us your hearty sym- if it were the efficient cause. When, therefore, visited the Queen at her special request, has with his will, our labor shall not be in vain in heaven, why not upon earth? If we are to the apprehensions of serious disturbances in pathy and co-operation in this work, and we the students of physical science tell us that in published an article in the last issue of the bord. We greatly need a secoping revival join in singing praises to the Lamb there, why *Constantinople from retreating and demoralized shall have a large increase. There is no time to their researches and experiences in the physical Naneteenth Century, in which facts are laid bare to subdue worldliness, to increase the faith and not be more harmonious and united here? A troops, and the gloomy political and military be lost. In sending in lists, please distinguish world they have not found God, we need not be that are a disgrace to modern civilization. The quicken the zeal of God's people. Whether we great part of the world is still lying in wickedsurprised, as if the Great Spirit could be detect- utter disregard of human suffering and indiffer shall have such a revival or not depends upon ness, and there is plenty of work for all to perence to life shown by the Turks to their own whether we work in harmony with the plans form. Let us, then, not magnify our differences. wounded is without a parallel in the annals of and purposes of God. To us as to his ancient but let us adopt the great Protestant principle to see in the exquisite adjustments and con- war. In spite of the remonstrance of Ger- people he says: "Being ye all the tithes into of unity in essentials, liberty in non-essentials, Beyond dispute this is the great question of trivances of nature the evidence of an intelligent many, the Turks, it is said, continue the hor- the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine and charity in all things. While each church drawing from the Western Balkans upon Sofis. the times. Are the ascertained facts of science mind are not likely to recognize his wisdom rible practice of murdering the able-bodied and house, and prove me now herewith, saith the is doing its own work in its own way, let us all The Senate of the United States has always at variance with the great verities of the Chris- and power in the ordinary affinities and changes wounded Russians which fall into their hands. Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows cherish a feeling of sympathy and traternity, tian religion? Is it true that Christianity is of matter. The materialists repudiate the Mr. Forbes states that he has again and again of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that and let us carry out the Apostle's exhortation to

been practiced by the Russians. A corres- disregarded this relationship too much in the pondent of the London Times, recently writing past, and have hindered rather than helped Jesuit priest, is just now attracting special atfrom Bulgaria, mentions the fact that he saw a each other by their exclusiveness. Denomina tention in Europe; and is well adapted to iltrain of several hundred wounded Turks going tional successes have led to unreasonable rival- lustrate the extreme narrowness and despotism to the Russian hospitals in the rear. This ries, and petty differences in practice and belief of the Romish system. Father Curci is describ-Times correspondent says this was in striking have been made the ground of sectarian bitter- ed in European newspapers as having occupied President strongly defends his Southern policy account for anything in the worlds of matter allay the fears of those who sometimes fear that and claims for it complete success, notwithstand- and mind; and that all the ideas of super- science is about to extinguish religion, to the Russian wounded. He says, "All those stress upon the doctrine of the apostolical suc- being an elequent defender of Ultramontanism." ing the adverse criticism of his party. President natural religion are superstitious fancies. On remember that all the attested discoveries left on the field were murdered by the Turks." cession; another has magnified the performance He was a very popular preacher, having been of external acts, or the observance of rites and frequently appointed to preach Lenten sermons The barbarity of the Turks is not confined to ceremonies; snother has placed unwarranted in some of the most celebrated churches. His between the two opposing parties, and the dis- lations unworthy of confidence; and who cling maintain an unshaken confidence in the truths their inhuman treatment of the Russian prison- confidence in confessions and creeds; while popularity with all classes was very great, and ers. They do not behave much better to their others have attached either too much or too his influence with the laity such as few comown wounded. Four thousand five hundred little importance to modes of worship. These manded. But a blighting shadow has fallen upon wounded Turkish soldiers from Plevna passed non-essential things have provoked unprofitable his lot. He has been expelled from the Society through the English ambulance at Occhanie, and hostile discussions, which have created in of the Jesuits, and condemned by the Pope; Mr. Gladstone's visit to Ireland is the great and received their first dressings at that place, surmountable barriers and walls of partition be- and is now, we believe, an exile from Rome letter when he accepted the nomination of his named view is certainly not the best way to meet event of the season. It is a suggestive fact that Some of them had been lying wounded for tween the different religious denominations; This is all caused by a document he wrote, re-Mr. Gladstone is the first statesman of those weeks without bandages. Yet, when the Eng- and, like the inhabitants of Jerusalem, when the commending the Pope to inaugurate more The friends of the Dunkin Act have been Whatever variety of opinions may exist re. who attained to the dignity of Prime Minister lish ambulance and surgeons, which had been city was besieged by Titus, instead of combining triendly relations with the King of Italy. The badly defeated in the County of Wellington, specing the relations of science and religion, it who has visited the green isle. One need not sent out by English friends of Turkey, proposed to withstand the common enemy, Christian recommendations of Father Carct had a flavor What the special causes of this defeat are we cannot be questioned that those who are ignorant wonder that politicians have made serious mist to enter Plevna with bandages and hospital Churches have wasted time and energy in in- of Jesuit craftiness about them; but except that do not know. It indicates that the liquor of either of these departments of thought are takes in adjusting Irish affairs. Mr. Gladstone's stores, Osman Pasha refused them permission to ternal strife that ought to have been expended they implied the Pope's relinquishment of the interest is stronger in that county than was sup- not qualified to pronounce judgment or answer object seems to have been to see Ireland for send in the supplies, and compelled them to go in united assaults upon his strongholds. Bitter claim to temporal sovereignty, there was noposed. Whatever special causes may have such doubts and questionings. The man who is himself, and inform himself of its real social away to Orchanic. Another Times' correspon- prejudices created in this way have been carried thing in them at all offensive. He evidently helped in certain localities to ensure the defeat ignorant of science and of the use that has been and political condition. Notwithstanding the dent writes that the daily executions in Bul- to ridiculous extremes—one Christian turning did not believe in the delusion of a divine of the measure, it is pretty evident that there made of scientific facts to throw discredit upon alleged ill-feeling sgainst English statesmen, garia recall the Mongolian barbarities—even his back upon another or refusing to tellowship miraculous restoration of the Pope to his temis need for more temperance work in that coun- Caristianity, however deep and genuine his on the ground of their refusal to remit the children are not spared. The people think the with him-and Dr. Guthrie tells a story of an poral kingship; but there is hardly any doubt old Light Burgher who almost worshipped Dr. that such an alliance of the forces of the Church Chalmers, but yet would not worship with him. with the Italian government, as he recommends The great distance at which Christian Churches would increase the power of the Church to atbave stood aloof from each other has not only tain the objects of her ambition. His mild and moting pure and undefiled religion among mer. gave the greatest grief to the Romish authorities One of the most encouraging signs of the was the circumstance of an Italian journal obtion of Christians of different denominations; in him anything of a martyr spirit. He has

would be absurd to deny that these agencies sive than it is to-day, and would have made far were instrumental in promoting the work of mightier inroads upon sin. Of course this does God. We have seen at other times great waves not imply organic union, although it is very of spiritual influence moving a whole communidesirable that different branches of the ty in an unaccountable manner. We must not same Church should be reunited to the parent conclude that in those cases where the human stem. It is, doubtless, impossible at the present agency appears prominent that the power is day to break down all denominational distincmovement was mysterious, that there was no as the leading denominations into which Prohuman instrumentality conducing to the result | testantism is divided differ too widely for that As of old, while Peterspoke the words of life the in points of doctrine, modes of worship and Holy Ghost fell upon those who heard him; so forms of government; but there may be spirithe preached word and the living Spirit are still tual unity without this external union. It is, the divinely appointed means of producing a perhaps, better that there should be more than

AJ ESUIT IN TROUBLE. The case of Father Curci, the eminent Italian movement is already beginning to bear fruit, sion in all things to the Church; but does not advocating this spirit of unity and harmony. loyalty to the Church. In the face of these While only a few years ago the proposal for a facts how cannot it be maintained that Rome Methodist minister, or for an Episcopalian could understand how the denial of some essen-

THE WESTON TRAGEDY. The Weston tragedy, which has just been closed by the execution of the sentence of the law on the wretched man Williams, is one of A faithful, industrious and patient wife, the and cherish her till death-not for any cause or wrong-doing on her part, but because drink had transformed the husband and father into an infuriated demon. This murder was the culmination of a course of abuse and cruelty towards and steeped in pastchedness by their natural protector the mother is ruthlessly murdered without cause - the husband and father suffers the pens)cy of the law, bringing thereby disgrace and dishonor upon those who were innocent of without fatheror mother to shield them from be at first sight; and the points on which we ly the legalizing of places for supplying strong

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Mr. Gladstone on Public Matters.

ing at Holyhead he was presented with an ad- of Louis XIV., whose attribute 'le grand mo. December 23rd. Further particulars next week. dress by the Anglesea Liberal Association. In narque, reads like a satire by the side of the of the county and borough fanchises, and the the Edict of Nantes. Berlin received the refu-Sunday closing of public houses in Ireland in gees with open arms, and has reaped ever sinceaccordance with the feeling which he said ex. along with the whole of Prussis, the benefits of isted in that country. He next adverted to the such a wise course." war, and while admitting hat the Turks had displayed great courage, he said that it was in an evil cause. He defended the policy which he had originally advocated of administrative a pastoral letter, calling the attention of his autonomy for Bulgaria and the expulsion of people to the religious condition of the Freed-Mussulman officials. He contended that by breaking up the European concert the people are not invorably received in the midst of British Government had lost an opportunity of the congregations of the whites. The condition of settling the question without bloodshed. Having the children is yet worse. Colored children are no-Guildhall, he concluded by expressing a fervent that almost necessarily they are sent to some sechope that under no circumstances would England be dragged into the war,

Roman Catholic Aristocracy.

Commenting upon the recent marriage of the dren of Protestants should not be Duke of Norfork the New York Times says :- cluded, that thus their salvation may Of late years a remarkable change has taken place in England, as regards the Roman Catholic that they from may comply, with their religious aristocracy. tirely among reelves, both in town and country, but now they mix almost as much in Protestant as in Catholic society. The change has probably arisen in part from Catholic emanelpation, but is, we are inclined to think, conalderably due to the large tolerance and genial disposition of the late Cardinal Wiseman. His Eminence encouraged young Catholics to enter in sintul pleasures. The writer, who is an evan-Oxford and Cambridge, and was entirely in favor gelist, and has evidently seen a good deat of life, of their fusion with the rest of their country endeavors faithfully to portray the evils to which men. Still although the Roman Catholic gentry continue to be very large holders of land ally against exposing themselves to such dangers; more especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and to allure them, if possible, away from visiting they are scarcely, if at all represented in the House of Commons, and take very little part in public life.

British Evangelical Alliance.

The Evengelical Alriance has issued the fol-E. V. Bligh, M.A., the Rev. William favored as to receive it as a Christmas present. Arthur, M.A., and the Rev. Donald Ecaser, D.D.—to visit the principal cities and centres of Caristian work in that land. The object will be to obtain full information of the operations peninsula, and, whilst avoiding all approach[modes of action, to endeavor to promote the in- attractions for next year. crease of brotherly love and friendly co-operation in their common work. The council earnestly invite members of the Alliance and Christians generally during the present month to remission, and that through the Divine blessing it may issue in the increase of peace and prosperity among all who are laboring for the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom throughout Italy."

Assault on Wesleyan Missionaries at

Some progress has been made in the settlement of poems, and the usual literary and musical departments of the affair which I have been reporting lately, ments. the attack on the gentlemen of the Weslevan mission here. On Monday, the 13th inst., two companies of soldiers, 500 men, sent by Chih pastor and friend. Another the gentlemen were almost positive they saw among the ring B; sure and prepay freight. W. G. B. leaders of the row. The sentence, as so far

a rate of increase which could be compared with a beautiful and commodious church. that of Berlin, the capital of Prussis, and now either beauty or fertility-' an oasis of stone and seventeenth century it numbered, however, but ion Alliance for the total suppression of the were continued on the Sunday following. 50,000 inhabitants. It made more progress during liquor traffic, has removed to this city for the But the city increased at an enormous rate are requested to address Box 1038, Torogto. during the present century. In 1833 it had ereased to 455,000, while now it ranks fourth Pec Rev. J. H. Starr. Brampton, 2od rem. 2 35 among the capitals of Europe, numbering nearly a million inhabitants, of which 2z 600 are soldiera of the garrison, 20,000 Roman Cath-

olics, and 16,000 Jews. Among its population should be mentioned 6,000 French Protestants the descendants of those exiles who were Mr. Gladstone has left Ireland, and on land- driven from their native soil by the intolerance

The Condition of the Freedmen.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati has issued men. He says: "As all know, the colored tarian school, at the risk of losing their faith since Protestants are ever on the watch for them, Schools should be provided to which the chilbut from which, at the same time, chilbe secured. These schools should also serve as churches on Sundays for the adult Catholics merly they lived almost en-duties, until a chapel or church can be erected for their use."

LITERARY NOTICES.

The Temple of Pleasure, or Seeing Life. By Rev. J. W. Bonham, Church Evangelist. New York William B. Mucklow, Publisher.

This little volume of searcely one hundred and fifty pages is a timely protest against indulgence holding meetings in Severn village. worldly pleasures lead; to warn the young especi gambling saloons, dancing halls, and other oseds were about \$100, places of improper amusement. It is a wholesome book, neatly bound, racily-writter, and eminently earnest and practical thoughout. We refer our readers to the book advertisement of this Pub lisher in another column of this paper.

-Happy Hours is the name of a handsome illus lowing circular: "At the suggestion of friends trated book just published by the Book-Steward. extion, and with the hearty concurrence of nearly all represent phases of child-life. Many native pastors and others in Italy, the council of them are very beautiful and suggestive. The three of their number—viz, the Hon, and Rev.

> publishers of the Atlantic Monthly, a finely-en hand of infinite mercy. graved likeness of the Quaker poet J. G. Whittier, which they offer to send with the Atlantic for \$5. hearts of his countrymen. The Atlantic maintains

published by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 J. M. Hodson. many valuable articles. The following is a list of member the deputation in their prayers and where possible, to hold meetings for united Rale," "Torpedo Warfare," "Remissace in prayer, making special supplication that the prayer, mixing special supplication that the prayer, "Sir John Bowring." "Pre Christian and the contents: "For United Society and English were liberal.

M.A. We learn that the collections and subscriptions were liberal. Westminster divines had ascertained 230 years more. Usely, "Torpedo Warfare," "Remissace in last uight A correspondent from Coaticook, P.Q., ago; and that we can, therefore, never ask either and the Opposition in Parliament over the Budget and the Opposition in Parliament over the Budget and the Lord's people wonderfully stirred in movement:—On Thanksgiving Day. Bro. John

-Belford's Monthly Magazine, for December, Tuames;" this is followed by an instalment of tiem," by S. E. Dawson, is the title of an interest-Assault on Wesleyan Missionaries at ing paper read before the Atheneum Club of Wuchang.

The Courier's correspondent to the London and on "Fragments of the War of 1812" "Summer China Telegraph writes underlate of August 27 : Days at Vichy," by A. E. L., is a pleasant gossipy

OKA INDIAN RELIEF.

captured some 200 of them. They were Indians—the large proportion of whom are women finished, the slating is being rapidly pushed for. marched to the camp on the parade ground, and children -it will be heat to address it direct ward, the walls lathed, the exterior decorations and their names ascertained. Fifteen were to Rev. A. Parent, Oka, Quo., in a registered put up, the seating material placed in position Nov. 25th and 27th, was a great success. Rev. wanted, and the others were allowed to depart, wish to send provisions or clothing it will be the interior as soon as the plasterers have done their attractions. The Reve Lohn Byland and M. scared or not, as the case might be, by their speediest way to notify Mr. Parent and to address summary secure. Of those who were detained to made by the native of the local property o Christian who stood so pluckily by his foreign soon secure their rights, so as to enable them to Methodist Church was well filled last evening, cently converted from Romanism gave five dollars.

ascertained, are 600 blows and five months im- A fine new brick church on Welland Avenue, prisonment (et first it was ten months) for the St. Catharines, was dedicated on Thanksgiving two men identified, one hundred blows and Day by Rev. James Gray, President of the Lonthree months' imprisonment for two others, and don Conference, assisted by the Rev. Alexarder one hundred blows and the canzus for two Lungford. The dedicatory services were conmore. The man who snatched away the spec- linued on the following Sunday. Dr. C H. tacles and the one who gave the blow with the Fowler, of New York, preached to an immense beam which did the most serious injury, break- congregation in the moraing. The Rev. G ing the shoulder blade and splitting three ribs, Bruce preached in the afternoon, and R.v. T. W. Birks, T. W. Jackson, S. Tucker and T. R. Colling in the evening. On Monday evening Fydell—were prompt, and did us able service have not been arrested as yet; but I under- Dr. Fowler delivered his lecture on "Greet All the meetings were well attended. Finances stand the consular authorities demand their Deeds of Great Men." Last Sunday the Rev. quite over last year. We have closed our special punishment in addition to what has been done. E H. Dawart preached in the morning, and the Rev. G. H. Bridgeman, of Lama, N. Y., presched to a crowded congregation in the evening. The been greatly quickened in the Divine life.

of the German Empire. Originally a Wend Holmer, Esq, of Cobourg, has been appointed day (Thanksgiving Day) by a sermon in the to consider the matter. They soon decided to has willage, on the sluggish River Spree, it Librarian to Victoria University. Mr. Holmes afternoon by the Rev. Samuel S. Nelles, D.D., build, let the contract, and in about two months did not attain to any degree of importance until, literary tastes and acquirements eminently LL.D., President of Victoria University, Cobourg. We were holding our weekly prayer meetings in the days of the great Elector, it became the quality him for the dunes of this office, and we who delivered a discourse m. The Signs of the long in the two new classes were meeting in the two new class centre of a powerful State, of which he may be qualify him for the duties of this office, and we said to have laid the foundation. It is situated he more closely identified with the University, sation held a tea in the basement of the Presby- we had three services in the cherch. R.v. C

Amounts received by the Book-Steward to

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The new church in Clifford will be dedieated by Dr. Ives, of Auburn, N. Y., on Sabbath,

A very pleasant social, under the auspices reply the right bon, gentleman delivered a shortsightedness which could deprive France of of the Laules' Aid S ciety of the Dandas Street speech, in which he advocated the assimilation some of her best children by the revocation of Centre Methodist Church, London, was held a with the regularity they desired.

Rev. A. A. Smith, of Cataraqui, says :and several have found the Saviour."

cated at Shrewsbury on the Blenbeim Circuit. Rev. D. Hunt, Superintendent of Circuit, preach. ed in the morning and Rev. S. Clark in the afternoon. The debt was all paid at the opening.

for several nights, and a large ingathering of souls to-night. aluded to Lord Beaconsfield's speech at the where admitted into the schools of the whites, so is expected into the fold of Christ in this large and enterprising village.

> the young people or Sursffordville Circuit made a will patron a ... dollars, accompanied by a very kind address.

year's contributions.

village of Washago. Twenty-one persons, young and old, united with the Methodist Church of Canada. On Monday evening next we purpose

success and gave universal satisfaction. The pro- school, Mr. Jas. B. Boustead, acted as chairman,

Aid Sloiety was held in Seaton Methodiet Church sung, Rev. Dr. Castle was called upon. The on the evening of Thankegiving Day. After an chairman next introduced Prof. W. S. Sherwin, excellent tea given by Mrs. Garbourd, the Presi- of Newark, N. J., a prominent Sabbath-school dent, the chair was taken by Mr. W. Fleyd. The worker. He spoke for a short time on "Sundayentertainment consisted of readings, recitations, school song," illustrating his remarks by reference ation of this famous edifine has cost nearly \$250, in tents near the spot. in this country interested in foreign evangeli- It is a holiday book for children. The pictures and music. The encouraging sum of \$9.45 was to several hymns. Rev. W. H. Poole occupied

The North Gower Circuit has been re- sgain crowded. native pastors and others in Italy, the council of them are very occasional transfer are printicently visited with a gracious revival of the work. On Sabbath, the 20th ult., the annual of the Evangelical Alliance have delegated in Superior style. "Happy Hours" will be of God. Our correspondent says:—Many of our missionary sermons were preached in North Street -We have received from Hurd & Houghton, the the load of guilt lifted from his conscience by the Lucknow. The Signal says: "The sermons

The anniversary meeting of the Sunday-

since Conference.

conversion. We feel thankful to God for such a

in a flourishing condition. An interesting account of the mission at Nelson River was also given.

Rev. John Elliott, of Otterville, writes :-Our Musicuary Services were held in accordance W. Birks, T. W. Jackson, S. Tucker and T. R. Fydell-were prompt, and did us able service. meeting at our Town Line Church. The Church

The Methodist Church, Newtonville, We are glad to learn that our friend, Gervas pairs, was re-opened for divine worship on Thurs-

thereign of the first Prussian King, Frederick I., purpose of carrying on the work of the Alliance says :- The opening services of the new Methodist his interesting address by equally interesting and his successor, until, at the death of Fred- under the immediate supervision and direction Courch of Canada, North Chatham, took place and effective appeals for subscriptions to pay the erick the Great, its population numbered 145,000 of the Executive Committee. Correspondents on Friday and Sunday last. The Friday evening a short time he succeeded in getting not only the 250,000 inhabitants; in 1858, the population, sid in re-building the Methodist churches in was well filled. Dr. Rice also presched on Sun. Monday, and for his very efficient help. Wicklow including a garrison of 15,000 men, had in- Sr. John, N.B., not previously acknowledged: day morning to a large and deeply interested con- appointment is now in mercically strong, united, gregation, his sermons on both occasions being and spiritually alive. We have there a large con

at all the services were very liberal, although no

special effort was made to raise any large amount -which, indeed, is not required, as the uppaid balance at the opening was very small. The new church is a very neat and comfortable edifice, and will prove a great convenience to many who have found it difficult to reach the Park Street Church

Rev. W. Birks, of Brownsville, writes :--We have had a very successful tea-meeting at We are at present engaged in special services at McD. well's. It came off on Tuesday evening. Collinsby, which are being attended with a good the 20th of Nov. The chair was occupied by B. degree of success. A number have been forward Hopkins, E-q. The speakers-Revs. McRabbie. Brks and Hazlewood. The proceeds amounted to \$56 65 -towards the interest on parsonage debt, A new frame church has just been dedi- We have commenced revival services at Brownsville. We have quite a move amongst the young

men. We are looking for an extensive revival. We began the day before Thanksgiving, Rain and had roads made against us, but we continued The Gravenhurst special services are and the Lord is blessing. The first young man being successful. The meetings have been held came forward last night (the 28th) and five others vailed in the Communistic quarters of Paris at ment.

given by the Lidies' Aid Society of North Street Bross, from 4,000 to 5,000 people attending their Ontario. On the evening before Thanksgiving Day Methodist church on Thanksgiving evening, was uninteresting feature of dren of Catholic colored parents may be sent; surprise for their paster, Rev. Wm. Turner, a with program m was the reading of the society's presented him with a purse containing fifteen first report, by Mr. W. J. Gordon. The object the world the battle ground of the Church and of the society is principally to aid in church im-A correspondent writes :- Missionary provaments, and the tasks they have undertaken meetings on the Granton Circuit were very existing been well performed. The report showed cossful. Bros. Philp. of St. Mary's, and Kerr, of the receipts from subscriptions, socials, bazars. Kirkton, gave earnest and eloquent addresses. &c., to have been \$884.51; expenses for improve-We entertain hopes of a large increase above last ments to parsonage, furnishing, &c. 8884 47. Besides this a verandah had been erected in front Rev. T. W. Glover writes :- Last evening of the parsonage at a cost of \$73 and a small so (Nov. 27sk) we closed our special services in the count of \$2.10 was also held against the society,

> The anniversary services of Bloor Street The Simcoe Reformer, of the 29th ult., were held on Sanday. In the morning Rev. S. J. After praise and prayer, Rev. W. H. Poole made The first social in behalf of the Ladies' a short address. After another hymn had been the pulpit in the evening, when the church was has been ten years in building, and has cost tributing another sum of two million dollars to the

people have experienced the richer baptism of fire and Brook Street churches, Goderich, by Rev. J. from on high; and many a poor sinner has felt G. Soott of Listowel and Rev. R. H. Waddell of were of a very high order, and were listened to by large audiences. On Monday evening the anschool of the Samooe-street Methodist Church, niversary meeting took place in the North Stree. now in progress on the part of Evangelical It is a hardsome portrait of one who is a vener- Hamilton, was held a week ago last Monday church, when, no withstanding the unpleasant Protestant Christians throughout the Italian able philanthropist, as well as a poet whose evening. The church was well filled by the character of the evening, the attendance was good. peninsula, and, whilst avoiding all approach scirring lyrics are imperishably embraned in the scholars and navents and may of the congress. S. Pollock, Erg., occupied the chair, and after scholars and parents and many of the congrega. S. Pollock, Erq, occupied the chair, and after to dictation or interference with respect to its high literary character, and promises extra tion. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Robert the meeting had been opened in due form and the Bell, the pastor of the church. Addresses were chairman had made a few opening remarks, Rev. -The Westminster Review, for October, just re- given by Revs. W. Williams, W. Herridge, and Jas. Preston gave a concise report of the missionary work for the past year of the Canada Metho-We have received the following from a dist Church." Addresses were delivered by Revs. Burdley Street, New York, contains, as usual, Burlington correspondent:—"The parsonage has J. G. Scott, R. H. Wadtell, and Chas. Lavell, been rendered very comfortable, and the outlay all M.A. We learn that the collections and sub-

you chesafed to our brethren engaged in this tare," "Cross Fertilization of Plants, and Conmission, and that through the Divine blessing it senguineous Marriages," "Contemporary Liters." "Cross Fertilization of Plants, and Conmission, and that through the Divine blessing it senguineous Marriages," "Contemporary Liters." "Cross Fertilization of Plants, and Conmission, and that through the Divine blessing it senguineous Marriages," "Contemporary Liters." "Cross Fertilization of Plants, and Conmission, and that through the Divine blessing it senguineous Marriages," "Contemporary Liters." "Cross Fertilization of Plants, and Conmission, and that through the Divine blessing it to us the word. After service the ladies of the less we can honestly come to the conviction that .—The Government steamer Newheld, with goods Rev. J. Follick, of Beachburg, sends the congregation served up a characteristic Thanks. the creed is wrong, and therefore needs to be re- for the Paris Exhibition, has arrived at Picton, opens with the concluding paper of "Up the following:-"We are blessed with a gracious re- giving dinner. In the evening at 7 o'clock the formed." vival of God's work at our Z on appointment, chair was taken by John Thornton, Eq., M.P.P., "Roxy," Edward Eggleston's new story; "Ssien- The meeting has been in progress for six weeks, is M. Taylor, A.B., and John Wilson followed and about one hundred have presented themselves with earnest and convincing appeals. Then the at the altar f.r prayer: a great many of these are chairman and Bros. D. Davie, je, and O. Shurt.—Mr. George Bancroft is working at Washington heads of families. About eighty have professed conversion. We feel thankful to God for such a venerable friend Father Adams, who has already —Hon. Patrick Walken a man has of the Driversion. done much, gave a five-bucdred-dollar speech glorious work of grace in this mission. It is still Bro. T. T. Saurtleff promised \$500 00 in land. Edward Island Legislative Council, died last to fines ranging from \$200 to \$5,000 and to terms Bros. Thomas, Smith, Kennedy, Tomkins, Masten we-k. Mrs. Buckland and others spoke with the elo-Wesley Church, Hamilton, is fast apquence of liberality. There were many golden Bouth, died at his residence in St. Louis, Miss.—Her Majesty has conferred upon Lieut. General
preaching completion and it is expected will be speeches and the total sum of the evening's talk South, died at his residence in St. Louis, Miss.—Her Majesty has conferred upon Lieut. General
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speeches and the total sum of the evening's talk south, died at his residence in St. Louis, Miss.—Her Majesty has conferred upon Lieut. General SIR -If any of your readers, as individuals or ready to be dedicated on the last Sabbath of this amounted to over \$5,000. Also, all have not souri, at 4 a.m., on Monday morning, 26th ult. Sir Elward Selby Smith the reward for dis-Hsien, surrounded the military examiners, and as churches, wish to send money in aid of the Oka year. The Times says:—The mason work is spoken yet. Some speeches and large givings are of pleuro-pneumonis.

> sionary Auniversary, held Sunday and Tuesday, "America," had a formal reception in Washing- Rollway was passed Friday by the City Council attractions. The Revs. John Borland and M. chapel was crowded. The enthusissm rose high, lyle's only authorized biographer. when the anniversary meeting in connection with A much wider range of subscriptions than last about \$500,000 to found in Chicago, after 1885, a -The National Grange of the United States has the Sabbath school was held. Mr. Themas Mc. year. In every respect, except in amount of Lewis Institute, which will much resemble, in its declared against any legislation demonetizing eilver money secured, the meeting was fivy per cent. Cormick presided; and interesting addresses were ahead of last year. Evidently our mission is takgiven by Rev. Manly Benson, Dr. Sauderson, ing hold of the popular conviction. What French J. H. Keppel, and Mr. George Webster. The Methodism wants here to accomplish a great and annual report was read, showing the school to be good work, is enlarged accomm dation, that is, a new church, and means to encourage young men al relief fund for the poor. In all these regards other denomications are going grandly forward—would they might do even more!—but we are entirely on the background. Will not our with district arrangements. Deputation-Revs. brethren whom God has favored with means rally to our aid? We are like the van of a treat army in a difficult campaign: will the main body rally to our support, especially as the conflict deepens.

Rev. J. H. Locke, of Colborne Circuit. sends the following: - The Lord gave us a very remarkable revival at our Wicklew appointment A London paper, of a recent date, rays, "I Rev. A. Lingford and Rev. W. R. Parker are to Twenty three gave in their names as candidates last spring. After the usual period of probation A London paper, of a recent date, rays, "I preach next Sunday. We congratuate Bro. for membership. My excellent colleague—Bro. A. we received into full connection with the church, would be difficult to find a parallel in history of Ridley, the pastor, on the completion of such Broadway—I find an able helper." seventy-five persons, most of whom were heads of lectures. families. Before the revival was over it became very which has for some time past been undergoing re. evident that we would require a new vestry and together previous to one of our siternoon meetings are exceedingly pleased that he is henceforth to Times." In the evening the ladies of the congre- a formal opening until Nov. 18th. Oa that day about one hundred feet above sea level, in the hope that through his interest and exertions the midst of a dreary plain of sand, destitute of the library of the institution will be vastly ended at 10:30, Rev. A. M. Pauline at 2:30 and Rev. George Etwards, of Carlon, after which they adjourned to their Public at 2:30 and Rev. George Etwards, of Carlon, at 6:30. Is was a day of great spiritual that the position of the control of the contro Revs Donald, of Port Hope, Clarke, of O.haws, enjoyment and profit to the people. On the fulbrick in a Sabara of sand.' At the end of the Rev. Thomas Gales, Secretary of the Domin- and Lard, of Whithy. The re opening services lawing afternoon the ladies of the congregation gave an excellent tea, after which addresses were The Chatham Banner, of the 28th ult., Wilkinson, of Cobourg. M. Fish followed up service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Rice, Governor whole of the indebtedness wovided for, but in of the Hamilton Female College, and notwith. s-caving over one hundred doubts more to further

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The revisers of the New Testament have got as far as the close of Chapter I, of the first Epistle of Peter.

A rumor is current that the low party in -Hon. Mr. Liurier has been elected for Quebec England are projecting an Evangeligal Church East by a majority of 315. Congress all by themselves.

The American Bible Society has just published a small Bible of 934 pages, which is sold at and malarial fever, caused by bad drainage. the low price of twenty-five cents.

members would be 670,124. In 1861, when they parted, the total number of members in the Bill will be defeated in the House of Representa-

decided opinion that the moderation that pre- for the opening of the railway reserves for sattlethe late election was largely promoted by the Lieut. Governor Cauchon was sworn in on Mon-The Goderich Signal says:-The supper missionary work there of Mr. McAll and Miss de day, and Hon. Mr. Morris left Winnipeg for meetings weekly.

> Cardinal Cullen, in a pastoral just issued, observes that the education question is all over her enemies, and if they want to defend the interests of the Coursh, to preserve the faith, and to promote the welfare of the country, they must continue their exertions and make every exerifice in the cause of Catholic education.

It is reported that the University of Heidelberg has now more professors than students in July last. in its theological faculty. The sound, evangelical, which had on hand as assets about \$20 worth of godly professors of theology in Germany have by very far the largest number of students in their the Dominion. clauses, and the neological, rationalistic teachers Methodist Church Sunday-school, Yorkville, are comparatively neglected. An exchange says: | Central Asia, especially in cotton, is continually "It is well that the answers to the fa'se teaching on the increase. says: -The concert given in the Music Hall on Hunter preached an appropriate sermon to a large of Germany should be given by Germans; and it -The Italian Chamber of Deputies has adopted Thursday evening last under the auspices of the congregation. The service in the afternoon was is very placeant to know that to day the truth has an amendment to the penal code, abolishing capi-Ludies' Aid of the Methodist Church was a great well attended. The superintendent of the a splendid band of valuant defenders in the uni. tal punishment. versities of fatherland."

> Two English cathedrals have been re- on the 10th inst. Cathedral has been re-opened after restoration, the office of Lord Rector of the University of which has occupied seven years. Seven bishops Edinburgh was 248. vices, which were very imposing. The restor- day and night by Mormons living for the purpose 000. The new nave of Bristel Cathedral, which Germany has expressed its intention of connearly \$250,000, was opened on the 23rd of Oc. St. Gothard Railway. were present at the services.

> Rev. David Macrae has published the renarks he was prohibited from making before the -A telegram from Winnipeg states that the Presbytery. Had he been allowed, after reading Blackfeet are very much alarmed at Sitting Bull's his questions on the "System of Truth," Mr. attitude, and that trouble is feared. Macrae would have observed :- "I regret ex. -The County Council of Peterborough have ceedingly that I have been compelled by the at unanimously decided to submit a Dankin by law titude and the policy of the Presbytery itself to to the ratepsyers on the 9th of January. press these questions. If we know our creed, and _The troubles between the South-eastern and the are not afraid or ashamed to let it be known, the Passumpsic Railway Companies on the line of the questions will be very easily answered. And I Missisquoi and Clyde River Road continue. awer, will dispel the idea that dissent from the population of Cornwall, England, and an organized Westminster Confession implies infidelity to our system of relief will be necessary to allay it. ordination vows : that in a Church avowedly |-Seventeen hundred of the captured Sioux have

PERSONAL.

-Toe N. Y. Methodist says :- The Rev. S. F. Rev. L. N. Beaudry writes :- "Our Mis-Smith, author of the so-called national hymn

ton A few evenings since. -Mr. Fronde, it is said, is busy in collecting tors on the 22ad of December. materials for his life of Carlyle-a task which the -Information received in Quebec from Prince Sadier also spoke on Tuesday evening. The Chelica sage nime II entrusted to him, He is Car- Eiward Island states that the Northern Light has

> The late Mr. Allen C. Lewis, of Chicago, gave go to sea at a moment's notice. sims, Cooper Institute of New York city.

-A beautiful marble tablet in memory of the for the resumption of specie payments. late Bishop James was unveiled in the John Street Courch, New York, on Sabbath, November the to prepare for one ministry. We must also have 18th, at 2 30 p.m. The members of the General Missionary Committee and other distinguished ministers were present. The occasion was one of great interest.

> -The Rev. R. W. Dale, D.D., who recently delivered the "Lyman Baccher" course of lectures before the students of the Divinity School of 4 853 persons. Yale College, has returned to England. At the completion of the course the members of the gress was opened on Monday with the usual Theological Faculty presented him with a very Presidential Message. It is said to have been complimentary letter, containing acknowledge received with favour at Washington, and little ments of their high appreciation of his valuable adverse criticism is expected.

> -A correspondent sends the following :-At the hibition of the sale of Crown lands in the county lest meeting of the Quarterly Official Board of the of Octawa, presumably in view of the increasing Vespra Circuit, Nov. 21st, Rev. James Macfar value of such lands since the development of the lane, in behalf of the members of the board and phosphate deposits in the county. others, presented Brother Thomas Robinson with At a large meeting of manufacturers and mera silver watch, accompanied by an address, ex- chants held in Paris an appeal was made to the ing Steward of the circuit. Brother Jonathan the Budget until the Marshal accedes to the de-Sisson, jur., was appointed to be his successor in | mand for parliamentary government.

.The Belleville Intelligencer, of the 29th ult., 82. :- "The congregations of the Bridge Street, Hallo . . y Street and Kingston Road Methodist Caurches met in the Bridge Street Methodist Courch on Thursday evening for a social occasion. After two or three hours spent in hand-shaking, introductions and social conversation, several matters of interest were introduced

CURRENT NEWS.

-The Welland Canal will be closed for the season

to-day. -An International Exhibition is to be keld at Milan, in 1879.

-Chief Joseph, of Oka, is now in Montreal, soliciting assistance on behalf of the tribe. -New York is suffering severely from typhoid

-The damage by the floods in Verginia is said to If the Northern and Southern Presby- be unprecedented in the inundated districts. terian Churches were united the sum total of -The miners at the Victoria, C.B., coal mines

tives. Rev. Dr. Edward Forbes expresses his __Instructions have been received at Winnipeg

-The Tecumseh House at London had a narrow escape from destruction by fire early Wednesday morning.

-Between two and three thousand Lauosahire operatives are on strike, and a general lock-out is expected.

-The voting on the Dunkin by law in Wellington closed Friday, with a majority of 2,158 against

the by-law. The Montreal City Council have unanimously determined to pay the volunteers for their services

—Steps are to be taken to put a stop to the operations of United States wreckers on the coasts of

-Notwithstanding the war. Russia's trade with

-The writ for the local election in Quebec West has been issued. The nomination will take place on med after being closed for years. Exeter Lord Hartington's majority in the contest for

and three hundred elergymen attended the ser- _Brigham Young's grave is said to be watched

drawing to a close, while that of the Langashire

cotton operatives is spreading.

earnestly trust that the Presbytery, by its an- |-Great distress is reported among the mining

founded on the Word of God, we have no right to broken away from the main body, now on the ascertzin anything about God except what the way to the Missouri, and are on the war path once

where she will take on some packages of geological

specimens. -Great feetivities are anticipated in Berlin next year on the occasion of the golden wedding of the

Emperor William. Many potentates are expected to attend it. -Hon. Patrick Walker, a member of the Prince |--- A batch of Pittsburg rioters have been sentenced

of imprisonment of from six months to six years

tinguished services "vacated by the promotion of Lord Mark Kerr." -The Ottawa bonus to the Toronto and Ottawa

of the capital, and will be submitted to the elegbeen considerably improved, and is now ready to

and committing the Government to any fixed day -At the coming session of the Quebec Legislature

an attempt will be made to amend the Medical Act so as to compel all medical schools in the Province to give a ten months' course of lectures -From the returns just issued at Liverpool of the number of emigrants sailing from that port in

the month of Ostober last, it appears that 75 vessels took their departure, having on board -Tae regular session of the United States Con-

-The Quebec Government has extended its pro-

pressing sympathy with him in his affiction, and President's patriotism to avert a commercial oriels commending him for faithfulness in the discharge by yielling to the expressed vote of the majority. of his daties during the past ten years as Record. 120 deputies of the Left have decided not to vote

-Several hundred women whose families are suffering in consequence of the stoppage of the iron works in the Forest of Dean, which belongs to the Crown, have petitioned the Queen for assistance. -The iron railway bridge over St. Maurice has been completed, and trains on the North Shore Railway now run into Toree Rivers.

-Lard Aberdare, speaking recently at Cardiff, drew a mest gloomy pioture of existing standing the darkness of the night, the church improve the oburch. We feel very grateful to man, the Rev. E. B. Harper, M.A. In 10 owed discress in South Wales. With twenty-five years a presentation of a gold watch and hain to N. experience, he said, he had rever known trade so Jones, Eq, who has been for over forty years bad, or the misery of the working classes so great; tue organist of Bridge Street Church. Toe in fact, it was absolutely impossible for men to on behalf of the trustees of the Bridge Street added that there were numerous cases of death

Correspondence.

Befor: 1828, the Conference of our Church the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, and sent representatives to the quadrennial Herridge.) at the expense of ease, comfort, to press into the "regions beyond:" he often General Contenuous of that Church, in which health and life. all the legislative authority of the Church was

In 1828, by previous application from the Canadian Conference, and the previously expressed assent and authority of the American passed this veto plan and formed another church General Conference, our Conference and socie-in whose constitution lay-representation formed ties in Upper Canada became an independent a prominent feature." body. This was done at our annual Conference held in Ernestown in 1828. At that Conference the late venerable Bisnop Hedding the conference in 1827—fourteen months before the the year 1841-42. It was the first of the twenty-Conterence the late venerable Bishop fielding —one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopai Church of the United States—presided; and when the resolution declaring our Conference and societies a separate and independent Caurch in the personal differences on his part against some of his brethren and the meeting I would have to examine the venerable Bishop fielding veto measure was adopted or thought of; that the veto measure was adopted or thought of; that the veto measure was adopted or thought of; that the veto measure was adopted or thought of; that the veto measure was adopted or thought of; that the veto measure was adopted or thought of; that the veto measure was adopted or thought of; that the vetor of his local helpers, he species of this Alliance shall be a Pretive years of the westly—

When the resolution declaring our Conference on his personal differences on plowingly of Brother John Howes, and said one church, then the city or village, (and if there be only one church, then the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or village, (and if there be only one church in the city or vill was adopted, Besnop Hedding vacated the chair, wrote a pamphiet against his brethren and the in question for license. This young man had left compared the no longer had authority to preside over the proceedings of the Conference; ings, but in which the question of lay-delega- the work of buen-farming, and was teaching a he resumed the chair and presided until the ventions, assembled by himself, to which deleclose of its sittings.

dist Episcopal Church in the United States, (authorized by the Resolutions of the American Conventions, and vindicate the Conference. One shamefaced, and who had not yet "shuffled conventions, and vindicate the Conference. One shamefaced, and who had not yet "shuffled conventions." General Conference) and of our Church organization, was referred by our Conference at Ernestown to a committee, of which I was ap-

"therein; the allowance to the ministers and "whole connexion, and shall have received the

"tion, or alteration, respecting the doctrines of our Church, the rights and privileges of our When Dr. Douglas first gave notice at our sands, of souls. The thirty-three years of his "members; such as the receiving persons on Annual Conference of 1867 of his intention ministry were comprised in twelve several cir"trial and into full connexion; the condutions to move for the division of the Confercuits, on three of them twice—generally staying "trial and into full connexion; the conclusors on which they shall retain their membership; on which they shall retain their membership; ences into three Conferences, with a representative General Conference to meet once in four years, it was intimated, on my part, orderly persons from society and church privileges, have any force or authority until laid before the Quarterly Meetings, and approved to the Conference of the Conference, with a representative General Conference to meet once in four years, it was intimated, on my part, that coeval with the creation of a General Conference of the Conference of the unit term, whether as married or single man.

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One thing may be said of him which cannot be presented or said of all: he was never refused by a circuit, nor the clustering of all: he was never refused by a circuit, nor which the Lord hath delivered Canada into thy positioned away.

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One thing may be said "leges, have any lorde of authority duty, and approved the Quarterly Meeting veto regulations. But lar field, or demurred to the one to which he was "as aforesaid: Provided nevertheless, that a lay-delegation in a General Conference, which sent), and he had earned such a character for use-"vote of a majority of three-fourths of the Con- meets once in four years, and then purely for "ference shall suffice to alter or do away any of legislative purposes, is a very different thing "the Quarterly Meetings throughout the con- the laity are fully represented; the financial "nexion; also except the second restriction, affairs of the Missionary Society are managed "[relating to the articles of union with the by a Board and Committees, in which the lasty "British Conference,] which shall not be done are also fully represented. In the only finan-"away or altered without the recommendation cial committee of an Annual Conference in "or consent of the British Conference."

which the Canadian Conference elected representatives. 2. When our Church in Upper Canada became a separate and independent body in 1828, (which it did in response to the general washes of our congregations,) the Canada became a congregations,) the Canada became a separate and independent body in 1828, (which it did in response to the general washes of our congregations,) the Canada became a congregations,) the Canada became a separate and independent body in 1828, (which it did in response to the general washes of our congregations,) the Canada became a commendation of the States, the commendation of the States of Union between the Methodist and the Conference would have been invested with the same dimensions as the parior, and a vestry in the same dimensions as the parior, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and has the same dimensions as the parior, and has fall 1114. The class room 18 1124. The class room as the upper floor is of the Virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and has states four her had a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and has states four her had a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and has states four her had a host of saints, with the same dimensions as the parior, and same dimensions as the parior, and has the virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the virgin Mary, and a host of saints, with the virgin M which the Canadian Conference elected repre- was considered and rejected by both the Comsal unity, where they have remained unchanged not to be found elsewhere. Nothing that may

have been the less valuable, as its very existence be written on the epochs and characteristics of patient expression to drap from his lips. He expands, "Fear not, God is with you, and will take you nut. In front of the pulyit platform is the com-

"after 1828, in Canada, the Quarterly Conference of the conference

"they belonged and formed a very important present it did not prevent the ringuist of the filter of the very important it did not prevent the ringuist of the filter of the very important in the prevent the ringuist of the filter of the very important in the filter of the filter of the very important in the filter of the filter of the very important in the filter of the filter of the filter of the very important in the filter of the filter of the filter of the very important in the filter of the filter in Canada was one of the annual Conferences of then unprovided country, they labored in season

the Caurch which only a year before had From that time till his death, he was a successful

The writer of such a statement ought to have tion was not mooted; that he called two Cone resumed the chair and presided until the gates were elected by members of the Church and that I had pictured to myself a tall young man others from the Methoof the conventions lasted eight days, and the eff" the "coil" of his peasant's dress, -for he was Ernestown to a committee, of which I was appointed Secretary; and in consultation with my brother, the late Rsv. William Ryerson, I wrote the clauses which gave the veto power to the Quarterly Contenences, introduced them of the question. Mr. Herridge has therefore and reported to the Committee, by which they were approved and reported to the Conference, which grown and reported to the Conference, which adopted them as follows:

Other nine days; both of them unanimously still attired in the cap, short jacket and moccasins of the Fouch habitans among whom he had it with the conference and timbers being cuits, the business meeting was beld on Saturday afternoon, preceded by teligious service, which the good work, the Alliance shall annually appoint the committee of the Lister of me: when the committee of the utterance of the occurring was beld on Saturday condenued Mr. Ryan's statements and preceded by teligious service, which the good work, the Alliance shall annually appoint the door making nice to the good work, the Alliance shall annually appoint the committee of the least han three several churches are united in the cap, short jacket and moccasins of the Fouch habitans among whom he had it well by the principal rafters and timbers being cuits, the business meeting was beld on Saturday condenued Mr. Ryan's statements and preceded by teligious service, which the good work, the Alliance shall annually appoint the door making nice to view, and these, being statemon, preceded by teligious service, which the good work, the Alliance shall annually appoint the door making nice to view, and there of me the story of the previous day the principal rafters and timbers being condenned Mr. Ryan's statements and preceded by teligious service, which the good work, the Alliance shall annually appoint the door making nice to view, and the provinces, which the good work, the Alliance shall annually appoint the condenned by the delegation into the luttle societies which he ministry for the next three years—not as ministrice of the next three years—not as ministrice years—not as min

The same answer may be made to Mr. Her-"preachers, their widows and children; the ridge's statement in regard to the division "raising annual supplies for the propagation attempted after the union with the British of the Guspel (the missions excepted); for the Conference, which had no reference to lay-"making up the allowances of the ministers, delegation, but related to a life episcopacy, in preachers, &c.; shall be considered as of any stead of an annual Presidency and the non-"force or authority, until such rule, regulation, ordination of secular men to administer the masship of the Rev. James Masgrove, and felt if y vote of the members present at any regular or alteration, shall have been laid before the several Quarterly Meetings throughout the when there was an ample supply for those pur-commendation. What I have said of an coar-proposed change was presented at a preceding "whole connexion, and shall have received the poses in the regular ministry of the Church, acter and worth in my Bographical History. I consent and alvice of a majority of the mem. The union between the English and Canadian here repeat:—"Apparently opposing elements

which money is apportioned to preachers on

youth proved to have such fervor of spirit and and out of season, (without help from any Mr. for the vocation of an exhorter. His zeal led him volubility of utterance as peculiarly fitted him Mr. Herridge save, "This veto measure did not Herrington, and was the instrument of raising up prevent the rupture which took place in 1829, a Methodist society, long noted for its liveliness, when Eider Ryan and his triends second from among the Highland Scotch of that township winner of souls,

My first acquaintance with him was on this wise :- The second successor of Dr. Taylor in the Buckingham Mission was a chairman's supply, a school at George's Lake, where the quarterly meeting was to be held. Mr. Barber had spoken other nine days; both of them unanimously still attired in the cap, short jacket and moccasins

"Sixth,—No new rule or regulation, or alteration of any rule or regulation now in force, trespecting our temporal economy; such as the holding of churches the order to be observed."

"Building of churches the delegation into the little societies which he formed, I am not able to say; but his followers, the next shree years—not as ministry for the next shree years—not as ministry now as formerly.

The Alliance shall use all legitimate means to savor of as much spirituality now as formerly.

The Saturday religious service is now entirely dispensed with and the business meeting is produced, which is exceedingly agreeable and pleasing to the eye.

At night the church is brilliantly lighted by exercise of his continual acquisitions, and every find the next shree years—not as ministry for the next shree years—not as ministry now as formerly.

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The Alliance shall use all legitimate means to savor of as much spirituality ment for his speaking abilities as a local preacher, church, especially in behalf of this mission.

If I mistake no, the Osgoode country was his

I was glad to find him brought forward as a caudidate for the ministry at the Conference of "them) of two-thirds of the said Quarterly did not touch a single article of religion or "Meetings.

"Seventh,—Nor shall any new rule, regulation, or atteration, respecting the doctrines of the Courch or a single article embraced in the two clauses of the Quarterly tion, or atteration, respecting the doctrines of "Meeting veto power.

"Our Church, the rights and privileges of our "When Dr. Develor first core position of the conversion of hundreds, if not thoufulness that he was welcome where he had not been, and made those where he was laboring feel and prudent management.

Place, Richmond, Wiochester, South Mountain, Clarendon, Westmeath and Portage du Fort.

JOHN CARROLL.

French Evangelization Alliance of the Methodist Church of Canada, for the city or village of-

ARTICLE III -MEMBERSHIP.

ARTICLE IV. - OFFICERS. The officers of this Alliance shall be a Preident, one Vice President from each Methodist a Treasurer, who shall be elected annually.

ARTICLE V .- MEETINGS This Alliance shall hold its annual meeting on

-, at which all officers shall be elected and reports read. Regular meetings may be held monthly or quarterly, as may be deemed most ad vantageous.

ARTICLE VI - COMMITTEES.

The officers shall constitute to Executive Committee, with power to call special meetings and opinion some of these changes are not for the better. Some years ago, especially on country cir. In cities where several churches are united in

ABTICLE VII - FINANCES

slightly made, his hard labors and long continuself, will be forthcoming. If this be not the best was fully recognized their high and holy calling, are now in a much better position financially with
acce in the work have proved him wiry and thing to be done, let us have suggestions as to
very enduring. He was a revivalist, and prowhat is. We must do something. The Missionfulness in future. These brethren rose from the that no one, who may think of joining the church, what is. We must do something. The Mission- fulness in future. These brethren rose from the that no one, who may think of joining the church, ary Society, owing to the financial stress on its table refreshed as giants with new wine and treasury, was able to apportion only about five perved themselves alresh for the conflict with the revenue from the old church and the pew lent will thousand dollars to French work in this Dominion. Powers of darkness. Now the local preacher is fully meet all liabilities incurred.

YOUNG FRENCHMEN.

A letter just received from Bro. Sadler, in as a postacript to my letter to you of last His charges, though laborious, were really re- Bro Sadler says :- In the month of April. I be-Richmond, Clarendon, Onslow, Sunobere, West- of good education, and after several interviews, I meath. Torbolton. Gatmeau. Cornwall. Cariton induced him to accept the loan of a Bible. He not only took the book but began to read and entive energies which supplied the lack which his approach unless by and through the intercessions

sal unity, where they have remained unchanged and inviolate for halfa centary.

And now for Mr. Herridge's questions and statements. He asks, the "number of times this veto power has been exercised and what controversty, but it may not be ontroversy, but it may not be too much for say, that the veto power has been exercised, it would not say, that the veto power has been exercised, it would not say, that the veto power has been exercised, it would not say, that the veto power has been exercised, it would not initiated and inviolate for halfa centary.

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A. A. Bowers, Secretary.

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THE OKA INDIANS.

All ladies who approve of the object of this Aliance and are willing to aid in its work are entitled to become members thereof. One dollar will constitute an annual membership, fifteen dollars a life membership.

DEAR SIR,—I hope all our friends who take the GUARDIAN (I wish all took is) have read W. G. beight of ceiling 24 feet. The tower is 12 feet square, and the spire, which is remarkably chaste square, and the spire, which is remarkably chaste appointment, and ask help for the Okas. Breth-all those squares are left those squares are left those squares are spirit to a spirit the Methoders of Outside lat those squares are spirit to a square and the spire, which is remarkably chaste squares are spirit to a square and the spire, which is remarkably chaste squares are left those squares are spirit to a square and the spire. p, will the Methodists of Ontario let those class meetings, &c., is 36 by 18 feet in size. Indians suffer for want of food and clothing, while we have an abundance? See Matt. xxv. 40. We building, which forms a basement for furnace,

Hecketon, Nov. 23rd, 1877.

Our Church Work.

OUR QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

years, considerable change in the manner of con finished. ducting these very important services; and in my relation of Christian experience on the Sabbath glass; and it is due to that gentleman to state morning refer to the good the, received from the that in addition to their embellistment and service of the previous day. And I sometimes decorative energit, so perfect is the harmony and think the experiences on such occasions do not blending of the gorgeous colors used, that a soft appear to be the all-absorbing theme. Now, sir, imposing appearance.

I think the dollars and cents are all right in their. The grounds are composed of four lots in the

powers of darkness. Now the local preacher is not recognized at all on the occasion, but the pecple are invited to fill up the alter rail at the con.

BOYNE AND PEMBINA MOUNTAIN MISsecration, after which the officiating minister takes the sacrament himself, and then gives it to those around the alter, during which the people everywhere or not, I know not. I only write DIAN.

what I have seen and felt. But I do think there well, at least in the eyes of A METHODIST.

THE BLOOK STREET METHODIST CHURCH, YORKVILLE.

had it not adopted the restrictions on its powers subject, in my opinion, specially belongs.

As Dr. Carroli's name has occurred in this and that was to serve his Master. Financial it. Since then, finding it to be my privilege to church, and on either side of the organ recess, are Expressed in the regulations above quoted. (a) As Dr. Carroll's name has occurred in this and that was to serve his Master. Financial it. Since then, finding it to be my privilege to church, and on either side of the organ recess, are thin settlement and the same evening beld another communication. I take the opportunity of here is matters were something he did not like to be communication. I take the opportunity of here is matters were something he did not like to be communication. I take the opportunity of here is matters were something he did not like to be communication. I take the opportunity of here is matters were something he did not like to be communication. I take the opportunity of here is matters were something he did not like to be communication. I take the opportunity of here is church, and on either side of the organ recess, are than settlement and the same evening beld another communication. I take the opportunity of here is church, and on either side of the organ recess, are than settlement and the same evening beld another communication. I take the opportunity of here is church, and on either side of the organ recess, are than settlement and the same evening beld another communication. I take the opportunity of here is church, and on either side of the organ recess, are than settlement and the same evening beld another communication. I take the opportunity of here is church, and on either side of the church, and one the church, and one the church, and one the church and the staircase and lobbies which like to the school room as well as to the school room as well as the church and to the church and the staircase and lobetic to the school room as well as the church and to the church and the it was telt the discretionary legislation His Cotemporaries." In those volumes there of the Conference should be limited to ministers are mistakes and defects, especially in the later and about the last of that month, meetings at the Conference and who first came covered on the south or front end of the church delightful one and if the country be only opened themselves and that the guardianship of all kinds volumes, in compiling which, it appears to me, removed from his last circuit, Portage da Fort, to affecting the Church generally should be with that Dr. Carroll has attempted to much, and the laity and ministry number of the middle of July, he set his residence to strong were his convictions that he residence to strong were his the doctrines and inscitutions of the Church sources of information; but his volumes conupon the broad and safe foundation of univertain an immense amount of useful information this tour he preached in the following circuits:

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The object of this Alliance shall be to co-operate with the General Messionary Society, in extending the gospel to the French speaking people of the Dominion.

In esociety since its formation has had several meetings, which have been very interesting and have encouraged us to hope that the object for which the society was formed will be fully secured. Star of that place :—The church is situated on the principal street, and is built from plant and the principal street, and is built from plant and the principal street, and is built from plant and the principal street, and is built from plant and the principal street, and is built from plant and the principal street, and is built from plant and the principal street, and is built from plant and the principal street and is built from plant and the principal street. cations farnished by Messrs. Langley, Langley & Burke, of Toronto, and has seating capacity for

There is a stone foundation under the entire will send clothing and cash from here next week. Storing wood and other purposes. The church is Yours &c., heated by a hot air furnace.

The hot air is brought by four pipes into the main building, and by one into the lecture room, The furnace is one of Boynton's best manufacture. It takes in 5 feet wood, and has ample heating spacety for the entire edifice. In the church the pews are of the most modern

consumption, and are ex-eedingly comfortable. The singers' platform is in the recess immediately DEAR SIR,-I have noticed, for the last few back of the preacher's stand, and is beautifully The communion rail is exquisite in design and

Seven members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE IX.—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the members present at any regular meeting, provided that a written notice of the proposed change was presented at a preceding meeting.

I think the dollars and certs are all right in their place, and need to be looked after, but it is very place, and need to be looked after, but it is very place, and need to be looked after, but it is very place that them too high. If the spirity will be also to house, the money will come.

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SION, MANITOBA.

Having made a recent Missionary tour to the in the body of the church rise in confusion and above mission we believe it to be ou, duty to send take their snats. Now whether this is the order a few interesting facts to the readers of the GUAL.

Ou the morning of Monday, September 10th ought to be uniformity.

last, the Rev. John F. German and myself started
There are other things to which I might refer, for this field of labor. We were accompanied as "ference shall suffice to alter or do away any of the above restrictions, except the first, sixth, and seventh, which shall not be done away or altered without the consent of two-thirds of the district meetings, where account, which you would oblige by adoing the Rev. J. M. Harrison, John F. German and myself started from Bro. Sazier, in congrete from Bro. Sazier from Pnilips, E q, and the Misses Philips of Tobacco Creek. The quartette rendered their singing in good style and we had a rare treat. There were present ministers of the Baptist and the Episcopal Methodist denominations along with ourselves, so We had already referred to the very successful there was no lack of speech-making. On Tuesday services in connection with the recent re-opening evening we preached at Tobacco Creek to a small The occasion of these regulations giving the comprehensive veto power to the Quarterly Conferences will appear obvious from the following facts:

1. Before 1828, the ministers of our Church in Upper Cauada had no legislative power of the Annual Conference are chiefly limited to the examination, reception, trial and stationing which there is no more whatever, much less "irresponsible power."

The occasion of these regulations giving the comprehensive veto power to the Quarterly Conference are chiefly limited to the Conference are chiefly limited to the examination, reception, trial and stationing of preachers, in dong which there is no more methated in the part of the conference of the additional expenditure of the legislative power of the Church was vested in the American General Conference, to which the Canadian Conference elected repressions are fluid, in that committee, and its decisions are fluid, in decomment, which happened in due course, that is to say in the year 1848, he was a great and gracous. Saviour; and be therefore, to agreat and gracous. Saviour; and be therefore, to agree the sordination, which happened in decourse, that is to say in the year 1848, he was a stated to be coursed to this dependent of the Conditions are fluid, in decourse, that is to say in the year 1848, he was a stated to be considered and committee, and the peace of conscience in connection with the recent re-opening evening we preached to this described to the state is to say in the year 1848, he was an state of this decisions are fluid, in decourse, that is to say in the year 1848, he was a stated and condition.

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ed to arouse the careless ones and stumulate God's of setting apart the birthday of each child to be ed to arouse the careless ones and atmutate God's of setting apart the birthday of each child to be children. We could not help thinking that it was just such preaching as our people in this country needed. A prittion awaited the chairman, signed by the principal inhabitints, praying for an appointment to be opened amongst them at once and a minister to be sent to them as soon as possible. He promised to do all he could for them, feeling the importance of the place. It is beautifully situated at the innotion of the Red and in ever miss a meeting when she was able to attend.

faith, until the number of those who, "with the heart believed unto salvation, and with the mouth made confession unto salvation," exceeded four Dr. Eliott from Brookville met the sorrowing made confession unto salvation," exceeded four score. Seventy-three have united in church fellowship, and we are expecting a few more—interesting young persons—so to do. Our Nov. 2nd meeting was the most largely attended held for years in this place; and very spiritual and profitable. We held the anniversary of the Stirling Sabbath school on the evening of the 21st ult. Gave the rehool a free tea, and realized from the general public about \$40, in behalf of the ibrary by two school rendering selections of songs, recitations, and dialoguos. Near the close of the programme, the meeting was surprised by the call of Mrs. Poulp to the pistform, when, by Bro. J. Will ams, in a few well-chosen words, in the name of the concret, a beautiful much multi and cap was presented to be a same and realized from the governed to be a same and realized from the contret, and while the sorrowing brookville met the sorrowing of the sorrowing. The proceded four mechanics from the words, "For the words, "For the living discourse from the words, "For the living to engage in any pursuit o assume positions requiring a knowledge of business saffairs as they stand connected with individual, associated, corporate or public affairs. It makes it a special object to train process for subordinate positions, as accumulative, entry elerks, district, corporate or public affairs. It makes it a special object to train proceded to the source of the source of the ilving the source of the

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ELIZABETH KNAPP,

Daughter of John and Jane Kuapp, was born Montague, Ont., on the 9ch day of February, 1852, and died Oct. 19th, 1877. The date of her conversion to God could not be definitely given, but when fourteen years of age, she made an entire consecration of herself to him, at a campmeeting held near her father's farm under the pastorate of Rev. E. Robson. She joined our Church and remained a fathering member of its ill.

About ten months previous to her death, she About ten months previous to her death, the began to give evidence of failing health and was forced to give up her school. Her sickness was protracted and at times very painful, but she bore it all without murmur or complaint. Once when suffering severe pain, her father said to her: "Libby, you can say with Job, 'wearisome nights as appointed me,'" but she quirkiy replied, 'Nr., ps. ny sillictions are very light when compared with Job's." At another time when in great pain, her mother asked if she could say, "I know that my Redeemer liyeth." and she apswered upon the light of the lig my Redeemer liveth," and she answered promptly,
"Yes, ma, yes." Everything that medical skil
could do or her was done, but her disease was

Mrs. Nicholas Shier, (Kirkton Circuit) was the fatal. As she drew near the last hour, her pros-pects brightened. Even in her dreams she talked of the glories of heaven, and sometimes sang of that beautiful land. Her sick room seemed more

'Not a cloud doth arise to darken the skies Or hime for one moment my Lord from my eyes.'" The day previous to her death the said, "New cares." I have settled all my temporal affairs and all my spiritual enes: now, Lord, I am ready. Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly. Lord, give me patience to wait thy time." She thought the end had come that night, and exclaimed,

"If this be death, I seen shall be From ever, care and serrow free; I shall the King of Gior, see. All is well. All is well."

The next marning, the angel of death touched better. her with his ioy fingers. She asked her sister if her feet were cold and she answered, "Yee,"

Then, Sarah," she said, "you ought to rejoice with me, that I'll soon he free from pain." About noon, while weeping friends surrounded her, and

Her remains were followed to the grave by a all thought she was breathing her last, there was a very large funeral, and the effective event was play of heavenly lustre upon her countenance and raising her hands she cried, "Glory! my Lord and my God! It is all joy!" Then turning to her friends ahe said, "On! I have had a glimpso of glory, and I know now what it will be to be there," She kissed them all farewell and "fell they may meet her in heaven. J. L. Kerr. asleep in Jesus."-Com.

ELIZABETH KILBORN.

wife of Colonel Kuborn, of the village of Newboro', County of Leeds, Province of Outario, who "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an effectual Cought died suddenly on Tuesday, the 23rd of October, Remedy. 2509-1t 1877, at about four o'clock p.m. She was mar-ried to hernow sorrowing husband June, 1816, and was the mother of nine children, four of whom are living (one son in Australia), and had eretered upon the eighty-third year of herage, and best English and American magazines, and no other was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church publication for the family furnishes so much enterfor over half a century, and always felt a lively interest in its pressential and instruction of a superior order for so all its ministers. She was the subject of early Loch Craif, Miss Yonge, J. T. Taoweriog, Louisa conviction when a girl. She spoke of hearing the M. Alcott, Henry W. Longfellow, WM. Cullen people sing and pray at a camp-meeting, as one of the happiest scenes of her life, and always felt thankful that she was permitted to cast in her lot with them. She loved their usages, The class full thankful that she was permitted to cast in her lot with them. She loved their usages, The class full thankful that she was permitted to cast in her lot with them. She loved their usages, The class full thankful that she was permitted to cast in her loved their usages. class, fellowship and prayer meetings were slways Although very retiring in her manner yet no one itself an enviable reputation, could meet with her heavenly spirit without being the better. Her genial and happy spirit
seemed to grow more divine and Christ-like up to Centennial Medal and Diploma together with the

feeling the importance of the place. It is because the breast state of the place is a feeling when she was able to attend, Scratching Rivers and on the main road to the and was a great blessing to the meeting. It South. The place is already occupied by the would seem as if she was speaking from the upper Episcopal Methodists, but not to the satisfaction sanctuary—her words breathed so much of of the people.

Our good Bro. Harrison has a most delightful meeting—about thirty minutes before she died. field of labor (none more so in the province) and is She had a short time previous been away east well received by the people. I trust he will reap and west visiting her friends. She was so happy to get home, and especially to join in worship in that meeting. While she speke her face lit up with holy joy, and shone like that of an angel—said: "I am so much at home, and I feel so happy is in the speke her face in the provided by the people." ST. MARY'S.

ST. MARY'S.

MR. EDITOR,—While divine influence unto personal salvation has been present in other and many places we have not been passed by. Indications of the Spirit's special grace led us, in September, to organize a "Field Meeting Service," which service was continued nightly for ten days. Chaige of weather then necessitated adjournment to the Town Hall and Salem appointments. The services in these localities were continued for four weeks. The meetings were marked by most gracious it finence. Nightly the "anxious seat" was surrounded by "inquirers," who, one after the other, were enabled to enter in the rest of faith, until the number of those who, "with the said of the solid faith, until the number of those who, "with the said of the solid faith, until the number of those who, "with the said:

MR. EDITOR,—While divine influence unto personal services in the set of them—and I feel so happed to an appeal and well-organized Upper School for Sudents reading for University honors.

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will ams, in a few well-chosen words, in the many of the output of the o and meditation. He was a scribe well instructed in the things of God, a d was quick of understanding in the fear of the Lord. Nor were his efforts in this work unaccoompanied by the divine blessing. Some will be the crown of his rejoicing in the day of our Lord, and many, doubtless, rise up and call him blessed.

After residing in Seymour about twenty years, our departed friend removed to Oakhills, on the Percy Circuit, where he was generally held in high esteem, and where he labored more abu-cantly in the Lord's vineyard, ready at all, times to enter any open door, and to become all things to all men it by any means he might save

rastorate of Rev. E. Robson. She joined our control of the word of God; it "dwelt in him richly, in all her ceath, and then she joined the Church triumphant. She was greatly beloved by a large circle of friends, and her parents, sisters and brother, greatly mourn their loss. But they do not sorrow as those without hope, for their loss is her gain. She was very successful as a school teacher, a postnous she held for five years previous to her last stekess. She carried her christian principles into her school, and the children were greatly benefitted by her wise counsels and exemplary deportment.

About ten months previous to her death she

Our departed brother had the great satisfaction scholarship several prizes of 810 each, sic.

Mrs. Nicholas Shier, (Kirkton Circuit) was the beloved daughter of Edward and Saran Switzer, Township of Brock, by whom she was brought up in the fear and admonstion of the Lord. Our dethat beautiful land. Her sick room seemed more like heaven and glory than a place of sorrow and death. Such expressions as, "Praise the Lord" and "Glory be to his name," frequently fell from her lips. For a few days previous to her departure, she anxiously looked for the messenger that would call her home. To her pastor, her last words were, "All is well. Tell my friends that, realized by faith, peace with God, and rejuiced in a blessed consciousness of the divine favor, in which state of grace she continued to walk, amid

The illness which culminated in her death, began in 1872—painful, tedions and hopeless—confined to her room for months, deprived of the sanctnary privileges and happy association with the people of God, yet bowed in humble and mission to the will divine, she bore up cheerfully, expressing to her pastor and friends her willingness to depart and be with Christ, which is far hatter.

Her remains were followed to the grave by

Coughs and Colds are often everlooked. A continuance for any length of time causes irritation of the Lungs or some chronic Throat Disease

A Paper for Young People.-The Youth's Com interest in its prosperity, and held in much esteem low a trice. Among its contributors are DINAH MU-

Considering the important place that the sewing a source of blessing and comfort to her. She machine takes in the household economy, we need seemed to belong to the honorable women of old. not say it is important when buying to have the best Wherever she went she would carry a heavenly inches ay it is important when buying to have the best, influence with her for good that made her wel. We would again call the attention of our readers to come, and a happy guest with all who knew her. the Wanzer F Sewing Machine, which has gained for

seemed to grow more divine and Christ-like up to the last. The writer has known her over thirty-five years and never heard a rough or unkind word of or against any one. The erring one always hat her sympathy, and would express sorrow for them. But as a mother and loving wife, it would be hard to get her equal. How fondly she would care her children, and those she was called to pirt with. How she watched over the dying pil. with a mother's tears and prayers, compaining them to the Lord, and had hope in their death. Her living children: she made a practice death. Her living children: she made a practice death. Her living children: she made a practice of the purchaser with the goodness and durability of the Wanzer Sco. are the with a mother's tears and prayers, compaining them to the Lord, and had hope in their death. Her living children: she made a practice death. Her living children: she made a practice of the purchaser of the purchaser of the wanzer Sewing machines. That Messrs. R. M. Wanzer & Co. are the continuous time, we are prepared to turnish Bill Lumber of all time, we are prepared to turnish Bill Lumber of all time, we are prepared to turnish Bill Lumber of all time, we are prepared to turnish Bill Lumber of all time, and those she was called to runtheir factory and foundry full force while so many in the same line are shut down, or losing down, shows conclusively that the public appreciate and will have the Wanzer Machines. 207-2m

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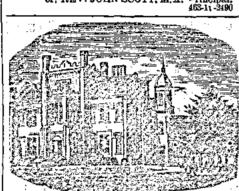
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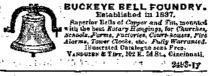
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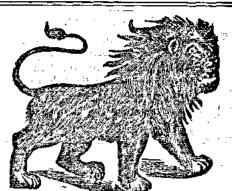
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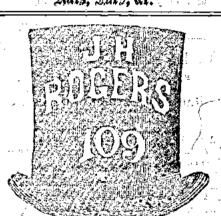


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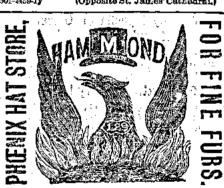
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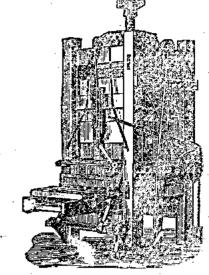
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