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Sleep.

BY T. B. ALDRICH.

When to soft sleep we give ourselves away, And in a dream as in a fairy bark Drift on and on through the enchanted dark To rosy daybreak, little thought we pay To that sweet bitter world we know by day. We are clean quit of it, as is a lark So high in heaven no human eye may mark . The sharp swift pivion cleaving through the gray Till we awake, ill fate can do no ill, The resting heart shall not take up again The heavy load that yet must make it bleed: For this brief space, the loud world's voice is still. No faintest echo of it brings us pain. How will it be when we shall sleep indeed?
Atlantic.

"Holiness unto the Lord."

BY REV. C. S. EBY .-- NO. 1.

The Lord has been leading me of late by a am seized with a sort of mania to tell everywhen you will only let him have his way! are now mired just exactly where I have stuck Picturesque scenery of a festival. for many a year, and if I can help them out by The procession of the flowers, passing without for the opportunity of giving it.

compel me to condense what in reality is a long deeper, the perfumes more intense, and instead story. Eighteen years ago, at the age of 11 years. of the coy, fragile blossoms of May and June-I was converted at the Peel camp-meeting, and drooping bell-like from delicate stems, or shinjoined the Church, and have stuck to my profesting out like brilliant solitaires from settings of Church ever since. My experiences of that of purple, clouds of gold, and banners of criming in the midst of a good deal of temptation, the high-wrought concert pitch of the season, being so cheap in England that good bills are from Mr. Sedgwick, at his study table. and the backsliding of young companions, the and from the silken-petalled phlox of the gar-eagerly "done" for less than two per cent, and In 1746 and 1747, Lady Huntingdon was beabout theology were very crude, of-course, and of purity. Yet in all white flowers save one Father set me on my feet again.

of those days the more am I astonished that his choicest songs. God and the Church could make any use of patience of our Methodist people.

into the hidden mysteries of the divine life, and as "the second blessing" were but special baptime of the distinct second blessing.

· I kept on with my studies. My brain began fitly set forth her queenly splendour. · to do steady work. My whole thought was for the work of God. I threw all the enthusiasm was going to be'a good preacher, a good man, very well be otherwise. With the purest ocean to prepare for the German work. My the depths of a divine despair," a psychological devotion did not flag, nor my earnestness de- state defined by our own laureate as crease, but I seemed no longer to have the sweet, simple faith of my childhood, but rather came to God as a grown-up man, who had something

THE CHRISTIAN CUARDIAN starved lion, eager to find a victim, and sure of the drone of the cricket, in the rhythm of the have built school-houses. They have taught of katy-did, nor in the organ-peal of the wind as decency, order, sobriety. move," and I'm not so sure but the firm stood like sterner schoolmasters, who will set us to maps, were sent to East Turkey; improved Stevenson, in Nashville Advocate. in my ideas sometimes rather "I and the work and inspire us to high resolves and earnest plows, mowing and reaping machines, to Tur-

> to overt sin, to unbelief, nor in fact to any particular thing, but this devil as an angel of light, in the shape of sanctified self, haunted me by day and by night, and dogged my footsteps at home and abroad, until I was on the verge of foot showed itself, and I grappled with my loe. trust in the Lord."

How the Lord did it, must be described in añother letter next week.

The Flight of Summer.

There is a sweet reluctance in the departure of the summer. Somebody says, "The days are growing shorter;" but we can scarce believe it. for they still seem as full, as rich, and as loving Talking with one of them the other day, I letter, and whether the editor had not been imway that I knew not, and has at length as they did in June. Their hallowed hush of brought me out into such a large place, that I dawn broods softly over a world tremulous with beauty. Their lingering golden evenings and body all about it. And how good the Lord is, their mystic nights beneath the moon enfold fields and vales which are royally arrayed. No And then I want to have my brethren know clouds in all the year are so wonderful in their where I stand, on what line I intend to fight, shifting lights and shades as those which drift and the rest of the battle. Moreover, I have an across the September sky. The scenery in idea that many of my brethren have been and heaven above and on the earth beneath is the

the word of my testimony, why praise God noise or confusion down the months, reveals ments that might be needed; but we can't get some changes as it crosses the boundary line The space you allow to correspondents will between summer and fall. The colors grow time were of no very marked character, exceptson and scarlet. Even the white flowers feel
line in the midst of a good dock of the high some good Lord kept me firm as a rock to my determi- den to the despised but beautiful wild carrot nation-to live and die a Christian. My ideas of the meadow they are blanched to the purest I often fell into mistakes, and even sin, but the there lurk faint tinges of pink or of rose-hue, as if far down in their hearts they remembered a As fast as I learned anything in the way of blush at some kiss of the sun. One vestal virgin positive theology, I would measure my own experience by it; and if I had not attained to any so perfect in their clean, cold, glimmering texparticular standard that I thought was within ture, that we, looking on them, feel a passing my reach, I "groaned" and strove after it. In reverence, for they are the lilies of the saints 1863 I began in great weakness to "exhort," Such a lily the old painters placed in the hand and shortly afterwards was called out out by of the Virgin, in their thought of the Annunci-Bro. Carroll to supply the place of the colleague ation. Such a lily, too, our pure-souled poet of the late dear Bro, Tucker. The more I think Longfellow, has forever embalmed in one of

Thegardens, now that summer is on the wing, such a poor tool. I can only explain it by the are bright with gladiolus, dahlia, salvia, heliogoodness and power of God, who really does the trope, mignonette, geranium, and tuberose. good accomplished, and by the long-suffering But the gardens are less brilliant after all than the highways and hedges; for already the Theology being now my study, and preaching ripening leaves are shining in tropic luxuriance my business, I began to see still more deeply of tint, and everywhere the golden-rod flings its and much richer, with it in mortgages on wealth, like a spendthrift who cares not how Methodist churches in Canada, than they are end of the third verse, and then added verses 4 to become still more clear and pronounced in my soon he scatters his fortune. This caring for with it in the English funds. it all longing, feeling, greaning after the blessing meet, and by imperceptible degrees exchange people at home by means of some Conference or the reader will find these two verses, plainly inof entire sanctification. I could not see the way places. Nature has gotten over her fluster Church action, and some kind of an agency be dicating their authorship. clearly, consulted a tried friend, and he read and hurry and worry and work. Earlier she arranged by which the lender and the borrower me extracts from Fletcher's works, and those of was in the position of a full-hearted matron other authors, going to show that entire sancti- who, with all her children to care for, her babies fication might be obtained by growth, while to nurse, and her house to keep, has the added certain sudden manifestations spoken of by some duty of preparing a fete for guests who are worthy of honor. It was no wonder, with so tisms of the Spirit, which might and would occur much on her hands, that she was now and then all the way through life. I went from him de- querulous, irritable, and had her low spells termined to live and work myself into that state when she sat down and wept because she felt about it in a sensible and business-like way. of holiness, if devotion to God, and faithful tired out. All that is over now. Her fruits service, would ever effect it, and buckled on my are luscious on the boughs, her birds and bees armor for a life-long fight with "flesh and have performed their sweet missions, her chilblood," as well as with "principalities and dren have grown up, and her chamber is appowers," having given up all thoughts for the pointed for the King. She is in the superlative, and her palaces are adorned so that they

Tennyson has given voice to a common feeling in his lyric, "Tears, idle Tears." As our ment which answers to the ardor of the Church descendants. Mr. Sedgwick says the coach story of my nature into it. But I began to think I eyes gaze on the autumn fields, the billows of of Rome." the buckwheat, the tasselle l ranks of the corn, and I certainly would be very useful; couldn't the brown furrows ready for the grain, the vines

> "A feeling of sadness and longing That is not akin to pain.

As the mist resembles rain.

thought I had faith in God that the thing it sweeps over the forests. Summer is going, One of the religious journals more recently my present standpoint, and under the clearer who has held us to her besom, caressed us into tions of a missionary society: The Lord and I are going to make things her arms. Autumn and winter come apace, knitting machines, and \$100 worth of outline your readers are not already convinced.—Geo. J. The reader will not misunderstand me; this smile as she leaves us, and wait with cheerful and sewing machines and cabinet organs to formula of thought never entered my mind anticipation the days of naked branches and various other fields. then. Had it shown itself clearly, it would have driving snow. The sweetness she has put in Christianity has lifted up the Sandwich Ispudiated the slightest intention to glorify self. thought and purpose, can go no more out than and prosperity, and the annual value of its com-But that was the one string, on which the wily old the light of stars, which are throned above all merce is now \$4,406,426. But the whole Tempter adroitly played. I was never tempted vicissitudes of the changing seasons.—Christian amount expended in missions in those islands proceed from political causes in the first in-

Church Improvements.

despair and desperation. At last the cloven debt, while our adherents are neither very missionary came among them until they ceased numerous nor wealthy. There are some changes to be the subjects of missionary labor. A carevery uttermost," and He "set my feet upon a rock solutely necessary for the growth and prosperity spend in Christian missions, we receive ten in and established my goings, and He hath put a of the congregation. The pews are too large for return. - Western Weekly. new song into my mouth, even praise unto our the average of the families attending, and a good God. Many shall see it, and fear, and shall many young men, whom we only see occasionally, would be glad to attend regularly if there were pews that two or three could take together, It is admitted on all hands that recasting the sittings would tend greatly to increase the congregation, and in the end promote the interest of the Church to, no one knows what extent.

> and leaves us a balance; besides, we would then feel strong, and able to undertake any improvemoney at that rate in this country, and we loan for us. I fear we shall be another illuspoor is their poverty."

I daresay many other of our churches

Now when I read from day to day of money this country at five and six per cent., if they and sorrow for two years. for their money. I would not loan upon any church more than forty to forty-five per cent. sonal covenants of the trustees, backed by the an uneducated boy, only ten years old. moral liability of the congregation, would make the investment as safe as the Bank of England: no kind of security could be better.

-England is full of people having sums of money, from a few hundreds up to some thoufour percent, and who would be quite as safe,

Now the point I wish to make is this: Can may be brought together? All that the class of people to whom I refer would want is the Countess's Hymn-book, 1762. moral conviction that the representations as to great and not impecunious denomination like the Methodist Church of Canada ought to be able to establish that conviction, if they set at that particular period. Read it with the

Troly yours, Judex.

Worldly Wisdom of Missions.

Once in a while men who look at Christian mission with only a secular eye, give emphatic

But their attempt is sublime.

rushed into the arena of my life-work like a they going from us! Yet we hear no dirge in which must give place to English speech. They writing such a hymn,

tasks. If we have used summer aright we may key and South Africa; outline maps to Ceylon;

from the beginning, has been only \$1,250,000. Reckoning the profit of the trade with the Sandwich Islands as 15 per cent, that trade would place is encumbered with a very considerable and civilizing them, from the time the first

Seeing an article in your paper of June 19, respecting the hymn commencing,

Come, thou Fount of every blessing. I read it through with care and with astonish ment. It commenced with an introduction by the But the answer which the trustees make to editor, and closed with a letter signed by good every argument is, "It will cost money, and David Creamer. At first I doubted whether our expenditure is quite up to our income." Mr. Creamer really could have written the asked, "What interest do you pay?" "Eight per posed upon. Not wishing to depend on my own cent upon the mortgage, and we keep the float-knowledge of the hymn, I took the paper on to ing debt running in the bank." "Dut," I replied, Mr. Daniel Sedgwick, of London, whose know-"if you could consolidate your debt, and get ledge of the authorship of hymns is second to really more to be dreaded than political revoluthe loan for a length of time at six per cent, how that of no man in Europe. I read to him Mr. would you be off?" "Oh! if we could do that Creamer's letter, and before I had got half way to be estimated, not only because they are slow we would be rich; our ordinary income would through it, he interrupted by saying "Fiction!" then pay the interest and current expenses, Finishing the letter, he again said-" Pure fiction!-Mr. Creamer knows better."

Having myself investigated the claims both Robinson and Lady Huntingdon to the authorship of that hymn, and having printed don't know any one in England to negotiate a the result of that investigation in two long articles, a copy of which Mr. Creamer has had tration of the proverb, 'the destruction of the sent to him, I was the more surprised at what I read. Knowing all the facts of the case from comparing documents a century old, which Mr. are in the like case; or, if not so hard pressed Creamer could not see, I hesitated, nevertheless, sion of faith in God, and to my fealty to the green—we have great masses of bloom, banks as we, that they are at all events crippled in to reply to the letter till I had heard what Mr. Sedgwick had to say on the matter. The folwing account is what I took down in notes

> when I know that thousands of worthy people reaved of two of her sons and her husband, would be delighted to invest their money in which bereavements were sources of deep anguish

> only knew it would be safe, it seems to me In 1748, Dr. Doddridge visited the Countess, that as a Church we are very short-sighted not and writing home to his wife, he alluded to the to organize some kind of an agency by which illness of her ladyship and her partial recovery. we could get cheap money for our churches, and Finding on the table in the Countess's room these people safe and remunerative investments manuscipt hymn, he liked it, made a copy of it, and sent a copy in the letter to Mrs. Doddridge, saying he really believed it was written of the value, and then the property, with the per- by the Countess. At that time Robinson was

> > In 1749, Miss Diana Vandeleur, an intimate personal friend and companion of the Countess, made a copy of the hymn commencing. Come, thou Fount of every blessing.

which she entitled, "A Hymn by the Countess." sands of pounds, who live upon the interest of She signed it as her own copy, and Mr. Sedgtheir money invested at from two and a half to wick has the original autograph, with the date per's Magazine for October. 1749 upon it. At that time Robinson was only eleven years old. Miss Vandeleur marked the and 5, prefixing the words, "By Mr. C. Wesley." Turning to "Charles Wesley's

> The hymn was first printed in a collection in the year 1757; and it is in the first edition of

Read the hymn, verses 1, 2, 3, as the com the safety of the loans are true; and surely a position of an educated person who was passing through deep personal affliction, and the reader will readily see the condition of the Countess notion that Robinson, then an uneducated lad of ten or eleven years old, was an assistant to a barber, and the reader will no longer doubt who was the author. No boy could command such language.

What are Robinson's supposed claims to the authorship? A tale of modern invention about testimony to their value. The New York Tri- a conversation on a stage-coach, which, on inbune said, not long ago, that the missionary vestigation, has no basis to rest on, and which, spirit in Protestant Churches "is the only ele-some say, was originated by one of Robinson's is a fiction.

The solitary men and women who, with a What does Robinson himself say? The only adjusted. The solitary men and women who, with a What does Robinson himself say? The only adjusted.

The revival, then, which we need is a revival courage above that of armies, penetrate foreign authority we have on his side is "Dyer's Life of The cities and centres which have grown so of the religion which keeps God's commandthick clustering with the grape, the meadows and hostile lands, there to live or to die for an Robinson." There we find that, in reply to a rapidly will naturally cease to grow. The larger meuts; which tells the truth and sticks to its motives possible, I pushed the thought of my childhood to practical results, and crossed the math, there steals over us something as "from faith of the primitive Christians."

Waiting for the reaper's scythe to mow the after-idea, recall the apostolic days and the dauntless friend who made some enquiry of Robinson cities will grow, perhaps, as London grows, by promises; which promises; which promises; which cares more for a good character faith of the primitive Christians.

Their work about hymns, he says: "Who told you I wrote their attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that about hymns, he says: "Who told you I wrote their attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that about hymns, he says: "Who told you I wrote their attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that about hymns, he says: "Who told you I wrote their attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that about hymns, he says: "Who told you I wrote their attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that about hymns, he says: "Who told you I wrote their attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that a good the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that a good the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that a good the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that a good the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points, which cares more for a good that a good the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points at the men points are the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points are the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points are the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points are the math attraction for men of wealth, but the men points are the math attraction for men is either Quixotic or inspired, as one looks at it. that hymn? Besides the eleven I sent to Mr. of enterprise will not crowd into places where in the same direction that it prays; which Whitefield I made no other." This letter is there is no work or reward for them. The boys denies ungodly lusts, and which can be trusted They plant the outposts of civilization. Doc-dated 1766. Those eleven hymns I have care-will stand by their fathers' farms better than in every stress of temptation. A revival which trines send them where dollars would not, and fully read as they were first printed. "Come, they have done, and hundreds of thousands of will sweeten our homes and chasten our press trines send them where dollars would not, and fully read as they were first printed. "Come, they have done, and hundreds of thousands of and purify our politics and cleanse our business commerce and the arts follow in the track they thou Fount," is not one of them. Besides, the men and women who have left the farm and the and commerce from reguery and rottenness to say in the matter. At the end of nearly These crystal gleaming mornings; these superb have cleared. They carry with them that vast language, the style, the arrangement, the farm-house must return to them. It is pleasant would be a boon from heaven. A revival which three years the Lord brought me back again, a noons; these slumberous tranquil afternoons, engine of progress, the English language. In thoughts, which characterize those eleven, being to reflect that a living can be won from the mill bring not only a Bible-knowledge, but a monument of his goodness. In the summer of and these holy nights on which the stars look Asia and Africa alone they have reduced to so inferior to the one by the Countries, it is clear ground, and that agriculture holds a certain for. The world's screet want to-day is more which the progress want to-day is more witten and have a reduced to so inferior to the one by the Countries, it is clear ground, and that agriculture holds a certain for. The world's screet want to-day is more

of Robinson's own family relations not ten per- of this time cannot question. The tendency in sons in all England believe that any person but his time was to overdo business, and that tenwould be accomplished. But looking at it from the bountiful, the grand, the maternal summer, gave the following account of the secular opera- Lady Huntingdon wrote that hymn, and Charles dency went on, to the distressing results of Wesley wrote verses 4 and 5. Much more which all of us are the witnesses and the light God has given me, I fear the thought was, health and happiness, and rocked us to sleep in Daring 1871, 25 grain mills, I reaper, 2 Lamb's might be said in defence of this authorship, if victims.

Society and the State.

when he forms relations and enters into intima- though it is likely to be long delayed. -Dr. J. cies with men of a class or of habits to which he G. Holland, in Scribner for October. was a stranger before. By and by he finds his Hymn by the Countess of Huntingdon. old principles giving way; he was not aware of the direction in which he was drifting until, perhaps, the work on his character or his faith is nearly done. In the same way, the influences of charges in the relations of property when there is immense capital in the hands of a few by the side of a great proletarian class, or of a transition from simplicity of life and habits to showiness and expensiveness, or of changes of religious faith and moral principles undermined by social or philosophical causes, and giving way to skepticism or profligacy on the part of many-these influences may go on without being noticed or feared for a long time, but are and silent, but also because the people themselves are the subject of the change, and the new generations have-no exact standard within their reach by which they can compare the present with the past. Their effects, again, on political institutions as well as on social life can not be prevented. You might as well try to keep a stream from running downward as to prevent o ver a nation as long as the feudal lords held Rock cleft for us. There we are safe. a ll the land, and there was no, or next to no life, to be orderly and contented amidst the in- barks, - Christian at Work. equalities of fortune ?-T. D. Woolsey, in Har-

The Slow Times.

any longer. If our diagnosis of the case is because we believe that those same features their property will pass into the hands of bond-That law is no more obsolete than is the into the fire. Thus the means of living have been enormously reduced among capitalists, The revival we need is not only a revival of and more men need work to do than used to sounder scriptural/preaching, but a revival of need it. With this fact on one side, we find set over against it the other fact, that, of the devout fervors of the prayer-meeting and the multitude who had adjusted their industry to camp-ground, which sings sweet hymns and the conditions of war, only a part are needed applauds sweet sermons, and then goes straight under the conditions of peace. Tens, twenties, off to its money-grasping and its pleasurefifties are to be counted out of the mills, the forbid that we speak lightly of true spiritual factories, the shops, and sent either into idleness, emotion! But the Christianity which Christ or into some other field of industry. In demands is something deeper than a song or a stream of the words, our national industry is to be readilusted.

demands is something deeper than a song or a sermon or a sacrament. It is the holy and the humble imitation of himself.

1871, after graduating and being ordained, I down in their eternal youth—how swiftly are written characters nineteen barbarous tongues, that in 1766 Robinson was not capable of cure for all our troubles. Mr. Greeley's old Christ-like men and women. The preaching advice, "Go West, young man," was based it needs is more sermons in shore - J.T. Cuviler.

Mr. Sedgwick's deliberate judgmentisthatout upon a philosophy whose soundness the people

It is pitiful to see men and women lying idle. It is pitiful to see them in great masses thrown out of employment. We wish they could be made to understand how hopeless the situation is for at least half of them-how necessary it is Yet even a nation wonted to self-government that they should seek employment in agriculand to political reflection can not hope to escape tural pursuits, in lives of industry adapted to humbled me in the dust, and I would have re- our hearts, and the vitality she has imparted to lands from savagery to some degree of culture changes of a different kind from those that genthe present circumstances of the country—in erally give birth to revolutions in free commu- anything and any place except that which is nities. The changes to which we refer do not proved to be insufficient for their needs. This change must come, and the quicker it comes the stance, although such causes may help them in better for the country. Let us leave nothing to their growth; but they are to be ascribed to the political doctors. They cannot help us with moral and social changes affecting large masses any of their schemes, except by giving us an Our church and parsonage property in this in two years pay the entire cost of Chistianizing scale, those silent alterations in individual charwork the miracle of making people consume acter when a man finds his old ways of thinking more than they want, and of supplying work where not so satisfactory to himself as they once were, it is not needed. The American people are not or when he acquires the means of pleasure or of lacking in shrewdness, patience, adaptiveness, He came to my aid, who saves even "unto the and improvements in the church which are ab-

A Monosyllabic Meditation.

BY ELBERT S. PORTER, D.D.

To do a thing well, one needs to know the worth of deeds, large or small. The end may not prove the right aim, but a right aim is to be sought first, and then the deed may be left, where all men's deeds must be left, in the hands of God. There are folks who do not ask to know if a thing be right or wrong, but if it will do some thing to please the self, which is first in the thoughts of a bad mind. To put down this self, the love of Christ is meant to be at hand for our help. Love and tions. Changes from causes like these are hard law are at one. He who loves most what is right and good and true, will proce that law is the chief friend of all. It may be hard to see this so long as sin blinds our eyes. But the light of Christ's love drives black night off, so that with pure rays of God's truth all things may be seen to be as they are, good or bad. Yet as love is life, we must know that where love is not, the law of God is a hard rule, and the heart turns to it as if it were a fee to peace. Now the part of the law may be to drive us to these consequences altogether. Take an ex- Him who is the end of the law, but the part of ample: the feudal system could keep its sway love is to hold us by sweet and strong ties to the

The rose is fair, for it draws its life from personal property; but as soon as the towns be- the sun, which is the source of that wealth of came great centres of manufacturing and com- tint and shade which we find in earth and sky; merce, as soon as large merchants could lend but how much more do our souls need to draw m oney to kings and so turn the fortune of war from the Great Sun of our Faith all that can against the nobles, so soon a new estate was in make them bright, and cause them to throw its germ, which, in the nature of the case, would back the rays they get from on high, so that demand a place in the political system, and their light may shine clear and well in the could not long be kept out. Such an instance ways by which we go to the house not made is a plain one, because the external side of life with hands. In that fair home of love and is visible to all, and is easily measured by the rest, no eyes will be held in the dark, for there historian. But what shall we say of a general shall be light of nor sun nor moon, for the loss of religious faith in a nation, of the decay Lord God shall be the light and the joy of those of simplicity, of integrity in public and pri- who dwell by His throne. It were well, then, vate affairs, of honor, of respect for the institu- for all who are here on this edge of time, by the tions or habits of forefathers? Shall we not say shore of a vast sea, to walk with feet shod with that these changes in a people's moral princi- peace, hands full of trust, eyes set on the ples must have an effect upon their capacity to mark, and hearts drawn by a great cord to the endure political restraints, to bear political free- long rest, where shall be no storm but the full dom, to deal soberly with obstacles in the way calm; for which we mean and pray, while tle of presperity, to respect the relations of private waves press and the winds beat on our weak

The Revival We Need.

We have outlined some of the chief characteristics of the preaching and the methods em-We do not look for a sudden revival of business played in the great revivals from 1820 to 1840, correct, there can be no sudden cure. We of deserve to be employed again. Substantially, own experience. In 1865 I found myself hard nothing beyond the present is significant of the not these facts be brought before the attention of the work at Victoria College; but in the midst of transition period when autumn and summer the reader will find these two verses plainly ingenuinely prosperous. Great masses of property in the necessities of human nature, which are are to be abandoned. The capital stock of always the same. We need now more thorough multitudes of corporations will be sunk, and study of God's Word; and, what is far more holders and creditors, at such a price that they precious atoning blood of Calvary. The pulpit may possibly be made remuneratively useful of our day needs to give greater emphasis to the Hundreds of millions of invested funds will guilt of sin and its inevitable retributions. A practically cease to exist. The things in which fore he is likely to seek to become better. Of a these funds have been invested cannot be used, certain sort of mushy sentimentalism we have and they might just as well have been thrown had enough and too much. May God teach all into the fire. Thus the means of living have his teachers how to teach dying souls the only

than a fine coat; which votes at the ballot-box

The Lamily Treasury.

"The Cradle-Tomb at Westminster."

BY SUBAN COOLIDGE. A little rudely sculptured bed. With shadowing folds of marble lace, And quilt of marble, primly spread,

And folded round a baby's face.

Smoothly the mimic coverlet. With royal blazonries bedight. Hangs, as by tender fingers set, And straightened for the last good-night.

And traced upon the pillowing stone A dentisseen as if, to bless That quiet sleep, some grieving one Had leaned, and left a soft impress It seems no more than restorday

Since the sad mother, down the stair, And down the long aisle, stole away, And left her darling sleeping there. But dust upon the cradle lies,

And those who prized the baby so, And decked her couch with heavy sighs Were turned to dust long years ago. Above the peaceful pillowed head Three centuries brood; and strangers peep,

But not unwept the baby's sleep; For wistful mother-eyes are blurred With sudden mists, as lingerers stay, And the old dusts are roused and stirred By the warm tear-drops of to-day.

And wonder at the carven bed;

Soft, furtive hands caress the stone And hearts, o'erleaping place and age, Melt into memories, and own

Merfdie, but sorrow never dies! The crowding years divide in vain. And the wide world is knit with ties Of common brotherhood in pain;

Of common share in grief and loss, And heritage in the immortal bloon Of Love, which, flowering round its cross, Made beautiful a baby's tomb.

-Scribner for October.

Saving the Boys.

BY MARY H. VILLARS,

you're always taking a fellow up so. I don't be- his room. lieve I could be good a whole week, any time, vent to his feelings.

the yard gate. Edward stepped to one side and our meadow and play ball. We'll have jolly than that," he answered, bitterly. fun; I have asked a half dozen of our 'particu- When they were all seated around the table thing to be forgiven for, too," answered the toward home.

Eddie Holmes ran home, deposited his books in the hall, and went into the sitting room to find his mother, but she was not there. He looked into the parlor, but it was darkened, and Mary supposed she had gone to walk with the children. "O, bother, I want to go to Frank Moore's for a game of ball," "You had better ask your father, then," suggested Mary. "I don't

or throwing up his hat now, but he walked much to go, if I will not be in the way." slowly along, never looking up, when a boy on They went to the city, and for once Mr. referred to the crusade waged by women in the the opposite side of the street called out "What's Holmes exerted himself to please and entertain United States against the traffic, and said God the house he flung himself on the lounge and much pleasure he found in the effort. Edward professed to protect the helpless, but hitherto and gave way to his disappointed feelings. He returned home delighted with his visit, and had failed to do it, and the women had appealed felt that his request was reasonable, and if it the sisters, who had been frightened at what to a higher Court-to the Supreme Court of had not been, he was hurt more at the manner their father had overheard, set themselves to Heaven, (Applause,) where never one case of the refusal itself. "I wish I was a man." he work to make home more pleasant for their had been lost. The temperance question had having, he felt the hot tears coming and hid his for amusement in sinful company. face in the pillow. Presently he got up and went to the parlor. Everything seemed so silent ent from what he had expected.

disappointment and his father's reproof. "But, there seemed a place for every one but me, and every wife should have a sober husband, the Eddic, you know you ought to be more careful; I felt that I was in the way, and only a bother. right of every mother to see her children scold; when I'm a man, I'll go where"-"Eddie!" and Mrs. Holmes' voice was full of smiling up in his mother's face. pain, "you don't know what you are saying."

"I say, Ben, isn't Miss Woodbory a brick! the walk leading to the house. When he And so they parted. She must know how boys feel such days as this, entered the sitting room, Eddie was sitting by In a week Will was back in the old home, and that's the reason she let us off at recess to- the table reading a book as quietly as if he had feeling restrained and awkward, but glad to be day," said Elward Holmes, a boy of fifteen, as not been holding a clandestine meeting with the there nothwithstanding. The next morning he and his scat mate passed out of the school- rough of the village. The father sat down very Mr. Holmes told his son he would like to see yard. "Miss Woodbury is always kind, but I quietly and took out his evening paper. Maggie, him in the library for a little while, and Will guess she wouldn't be pleased if she heard you the eldest daughter, was in the parlor practising thought, "Now for an old-time lecture." But calling her a brick. You know she hates slang," a piece of new music; Louisa, the youngest he was mistaken. Not a word of reproachsaid his companion. "O, well, hang it all, a daughter, was curled up on the lounge, reading Only an explanation of the responsibility of the boy can't always be watching his grammar. I a novel, while the mother sat mending some of position he was about to take, and what he didn't mean any harm, and I don't believe she'd the rents made by the little ones through the should expect of him; and then the father care a bit. Anyway, I am going to pay her day. Altogether it was a very silent company, said kindly: "When you were younger, Wil back by being extra good, Menday." "Why Presently Eddie said he was sleepy, and shut liam, I am afraid I didn't quite understand you not all the week?" asked Ben, quietly. "O, up his book, bid them good night, and went to and sympathize with you as I might have done;

much less such hot days as these. My! won't I he could do to save the boy. At last he de see you prosperous and happy. I am getting be glad when vacation comes!" and the boy cided to ask the advice of his wife and daughters, old, and need your company and help. In my threw up his hat and caught it by way of giving and turning to Louisa said, in a troubled voice, old days I hope to give up my business to you "Lou., lay by your book for a while, and tell and Edward, if you will take it." "Can you "Ed Holmes! wait; I want to tell you some Maggie to come here; I want to talk with you." trust me, father ! I have not lived as steadily thing," called another boy just coming out of Mrs. Holmes looked up, startled at the husky as I ought," and Will spoke with heightening sound of her husband's voice. "Is there color. "But you will do better now, will you waited until the boy came up. "What's wanted, something wrong with your business?" she not ?" "Yes, father, indeed I will, if you will only Frank?" "Why, I want you to come over to asked, timidly. "No, I am afraid it is worse trust me, and forgive me," answered the young

lar friends,' as mother says. Will you come?" Mr. Holmes told them of the conversation which father, with his eyes full of terrs, as he rose, "Yes, I guess so; that is if mother don't care, he had overheard, not even keeping back his and placed his hand on the bowed head of his and she doesn't often object if I'm in good sen's comments on his own temper. When he son. "I have been hasty and impatient with company." "Well, hurry home, then, and see had finished. Lou., who was only three years you very often. God help me to be more about it, and come over soon," and Frank Moore older than Eddie, was crying quietly. "Oh, patient with my children in the future." jumped over the fence, and went across the lot papa, am I to blame?" she asked tearfully. "I "Don't, father, don't," sobbed the young man, guess we are all to blame in part, but what are | "I can't bear it. I don't deserve your confidwe going to do? This meeting must not take ence; but I will try to do better now." place if we can prevent it."

some business in the city, he should go in the to give up his old habits. By the assistance of he started for the kitchen to ask Mary about her. morning and take Lou and Edward with him his father's sympathy and his mother's prayers. and spend the Sabbath. Eddie had begged to aided by the cheerful home influence which his go shortly before, but his father had told him sisters threw around him, he did finally gain he "couldn't be bothered with a boy."

want to; he'll only scold. Guess I'll have to, the father announced his intention of spending taking the burden from their father's shoulders, though, if I get to go;" and away he went to Sabbath in the city and suggested that two of neither parents nor sisters regretted their efforts find his father. Running into the office, he be- the family accompany him. Maggie shook her to "save the boys." - Central Christian Advogan, "Father, may I go and play ball at"-"Go head; she was "too busy." Lou declared she cate. back and close that door," said his father, with- was always ready to go. "Well," said Mr. out looking up from his ledger. "Strange you Holmes," that is only one. Edward, don't you can't learn to come in without making such a want to go ?" "May I ?" he asked doubtfully; racket!" Eddie closed the door and then said, the boy had already half repented his promise "May I go, father? Frank Moore wants me to to Sam Huffman. "Yes, you may go, if you Mrs. Youmans, of Picton, delivered at the mass come over and play ball." "No; you had better like; it will make up for your disappointment meeting of the Montreal Prohibition Convenstay at home until you can learn to behave yesterday afternoon," said his father, kindly. tion, at which, it is said, as many as two thouproperly;" and Mr. Holmes went on with his The tone more than the words touched the boy, writing without looking up.

| Sand persons were present. It appeared originary writing without looking up. | Sand persons were present. It appeared originary writing without looking up. | Sand persons were present. It appeared originary writing without looking up. | Sand persons were present. It appeared originary writing without looking up. | Sand persons were present. It appeared originary writing without looking up. | Sand persons were present. | Sand persons were prese Eddie turned and walked slowly out of the he turned away his head and coughed to hide mans, of Picton, Ont., was then called on, and office and back home. There was no running his feelings. "Yes, sir; I would like very gave a thoroughly characteristic speech, display-

asked the cause. Then came the story of his wouldn't have thought of going," he said, "but popular sense of the term—but the right that within.—Science of Health,

"Say you'll go. We never play for money, would not like the restraints of home." And (Great laughter.) She quoted Gladstone in this and you need not take any part any way unless there the subject dropped for the time. But connection, and said a Chinese emperor, thirty vou want to." Mr. Helmes listened breathlessly one day Mr. Holmes head clerk told him he years ago, prohibited the liquor traffic, as he for the answer. He knew the voice; one of had been offered a partnership in a respectable did not want revenue from such a source. She the worst roughs the village could afford-Sam firm and had accepted it, and in a month or so thought the New Dominion had only just got up Huffman, trying to coax his boy into one of the would go into business for himself. Then Ed- to where he was. She felt like singing, "This dens! and he grasped his cane as if he would ward asked his father to write and offer Will is the year of jubilee," and related several anecstrike down the tempter. Presently Eddie's the place. "He is too reckless for so respon-dotes of the progress of the cause, eschewing voice answered, "Not to-night, Sam." "To-sible a position, and he wouldn't accept it from politics, as she knew nothing about them. She morrow night, then?" "I guess so. I would me any way," objected the father. "Try him, referred to the successful crusade in Prince not go at all, Sam, only-well, I get snubbed on please. Let me take your letter to him," Edward County; not a man there had a face on every hand at home. Mag and Lou are too re- pleaded the boy. Finally, Mr. Holmes con- him to vote against prohibition. In one townfined to enjoy my company, and so I've either sented, and Edward went to the city with the ship, out of six votes cast against it, four were got to sit and read, or hunt company away from letter. "Yes," sneered Will, when he had read from liquor-sellers, (Laughter.) Let us, said home. Will says it was just so when he was the letter, "he wants me there so he can watch she, have a straightforward, open vote on this here; but my! don't he have gay times now! me and lecture me as he used to." "No, Will, question; all the New Dominion wants is He says he wouldn't stay here for anything, and you're mistaken. Father isn't one bit like he plenty of, red-hot temperance men and women as soon as I'm old enough I mean to go too; then used to be. He and I have real good times (great laughter,) and then all will be happy and I guess I won't get scolded every time I break together now, and the girls are jolly, I tell you ! prosperous, and our God will be the Lord. one of the rules of etiquette," and there was a Just as fashionable as ever, but they try to (Great applause.) make a fellow have a good time at home. "Bully for you!" responded his companion | Mother looks pale and sad, but I guess its with a laugh. "Hope you'll be man enough to grieving about you. Of course she wants you cut your leading strings shortly." "Hush," home," he added, hastily, as he saw Will's face said Eddie, softly, "I'll go to-morrow night if flush at the implied rebuke. "Come, Will, say you'll meet me here. I don't feel right about you'll accept." "Give me a week to think it, though. I believe Mother's fretting about about it," pleaded Will. "No, sir! I won't Will's deings, and that makes her look so blue give you an hour. We all want you home, and lately. Maybe I'd better not come out this the girls will hug you most to death when you. "Bah! tied to Mammy's apron string," get there." "Some danger," muttered Will sneered Huffman. For a moment Eddie hesi- "Too much afraid of soiling their finery to allow tated, but the fear of ridicule overcame his me to come within a rod of them." "No, they're scruples, and so he promised to be on time, and not. I tell you, they're not one bit like they used to he. Besides, I want a big brother to Mr. Holmes shrank back under the shadow of counsel with," urged Edward. "I wonder the trees as Huffman leaped over the fence and they're not afraid I'll ruin your morals if I disappeared down the alley. His first impulse come home," said Will, defiantly, "Hush, was to call his son into the house and punish Will," said the boy, with a pained look. "I h m for keeping such company. Was it true, tell you we all want you home. Say yes, for liquor. as Eddie said, that he scouled about everything? it is nearly train time." "Well, yes, then. He didn't mean to be unkind, but his conscience | How soon must I come ?" "Right away, if you told him that there was a grain of truth in the can. Father said you would want some instrucboy's words. He had also received a revelation tion from Brown before he goes out." "Well respecting his eldest boy. "Can it be possible I'll be down in a week, then," answered the that it is my fault that William is so wild?" he brother, slowly, and then, with a smile, "Ned, asked himself with a sigh, as he thought of his you're a splendid pleader. Father will spoil a son's reckless ways. At last he went slowly up first-class lawyer, if he makes a merchant of you."

but I didn't intend to be hard on you. I hope For some time the father sat thinking of what you will feel now that my greatest desire is to man, his eyes fixed on the floor. "I have some-

In a few days William Holmes went to work Finally it was decided that, as the father bad in his father's store with a firm determination the victory over self, and in after years when In the morning when they were at breakfast William and Edward were steady business men,

Mrs. Youmans' Address.

The following is a synopsis of the address of sand persons were present. It appeared origining great feminine tact and astuteness. She

It Don't Pay.

It does not pay to have fifty working men poor and ragged, in order to have one saloon keeper dressed in broadcloth and flush of money

It does not pay to have these fifty working men live on bone soup and half rations, in order that the saloon-keeper may flourish on roast turkey and champagne.

It does not pay to have the mothers and children of twenty families dressed in rags and starved into the semblance of emaciated scarecrows and living in hovels, in order that the saloon-keeper's wife may dress in satin and her children grow fat and hearty and live in a baywindow parlor.

It does not pay to have one citizen in the county jail because another citizen sold him

It does not pay to have ten smart, active and intelligent boys transformed into hoodlums and thieves, to enable one man to lead an easy life by selling them liquor.

quarter, a license to sell liquor, and then spend he was an original youth, and broke outconstantly endeavored to dissuade her from going, but in \$20,000 on the trial of Tim McLaughlin for in unexpected places. He put the cat in walnut- vain. She went, and was always constantly buying that liquor and then committing murder shell boots and painted her pink and green in on the floor until after 'midnight, when under its influence.

plasted, ruined, defiled and turned into hells that was not the worst thing he did. of disorder and misery in order that one fortune.

acture of whiskey.

you out; whether others find it out or not, the and jumped off the sewing-machine, exclaiming, to be the fear that she would not be better in sin knows where you are and will always keep "Good! I know what I'll do! I mean to set time to attend another party on Friday even-California Rescue.

Thou and I.

BY PHEBE CARY

Strange, strange for thee and me Sadly afar; Thou safe, beyond, above, I 'neath the star; Thou where flowers deathless spring, I where they fade: Thou in God's paradise, I 'mid the shade.

Thou where each gale breathes balm, I tempest-tossed: Thou where true joy is found, Thou counting ages thine, I not the morrow: Thou learning more of bliss, I more of sorrow.

I 'mid earth's strife; Thou where care bath no name, I where 'tis rife. Thou without need of hone I where 'tis vain; Thou with wings dropping light, I with time's chain. Strange, strange for thee and me, Loved, loving ever: Thou by life's deathless fount,

Thou in eternal peace,

I near death's river: Thou winning wisdom's lore, I strength to trust; Thou 'mid the scraphim, I in the dust.

Healthful Beds.

Germany excels any country with which I an familiar in the cleanliness of its beds. It seems as much a part of yearly house-cleaning with them to have the hair removed from their mattresses, to have it well beaten and sunned, and the cover washed, as it is with us to have the carpets whipped and freed from their diseasebegetting dust. I grant that it would be a difficult and expensive undertaking for an American housekeeper, for skilled laborers are rare, and when found must be well paid, as they the opposite side of the street called out. What's from the paid, as they the matter, Ned? Going to a funeral?" Inside his boy, and was himself surprised to find how had also spoken to Canadian women. Our laws should be. Knowing the obstacle, then, in the way to a thorough renovation of our beds, we should take all the more care to protect and air them. Every bed should have especially made for it, the size of a tick, a white, tacked comforter, not too thick, so as to be unmanageable muttered, "I guess I could have a little fun brother, while the father and mother decided been discussed too much apart from religion; in washing; over this the sheet is spreat. then without being scolded about it." Then as that it was better to furnish him with innocent there was not enough prayer. In reference to Every bed in daily use should be subjected to he thought of the good time the boys were amusement at home, than that he should seek women's sufferings from the traffic, she said: the purifying rays of the sun at least once a It is appalling to consider; I cannot look out week, and should be left open for the reception in a glass dish, when crash, bang! down fell Nothing more was heard of the meeting with upon the streets of our obscure town of Picton of air and light some time before being made up. Sam Huffman, but one evening in the autumn without seeing victims of the curse; such tales Beds not frequently used are often found very pate, and knocked him flat upon the floor. The and lonesome, and the afternoon was so differ when Mr. Holmes had taken the girls to a con- of sorrow as have been poured in my ear; it musty and disagreeable to guests. The parlor water had gradually soaked through the boards, vard. cert, and Edward was alone with his mother, opened my heart, it nerved me to action. I beds, that swallow their own contents by a and plaster ceilings will melt, you know, if not His mother came home soon and noticed the he told her how near he had come to going felt that condemnation would be resting on me magic touch, are fair without, but in time, for quite as easily as sugar, yet just as surely if you father. cloud on the face of her usually lively boy, and away with Sam, never to come back. "I if I did not advocate our rights—not in the the lack of proper airing, they become foul keep at them long enough.

· A silver egg was once prepared as a present the condition of the dining-room, and poor John That is the right time and place to say, "I you know how much your father dislikes a noise But I guess I was mistaken about it; father clothed and fed, to have a comfortable home. to a Saxon queen. Open the silver by a secret lying senseless on the floor, she began to scream won't." We wish every boy would take the about his room, and you have been reproved so lets me help him sometimes now, and he's real I feel so for the children; that they might be spring and there was found a yolk of gold. Find murder, fire, and thieves, at the top of her voice, stand, No play with swearers. "Thou shalt often for your carelessness." "Well," muttered patient with me, too, though I am afraid, rescued from intemperance and be Christ's. I the spring of the gold, and it flew open and disthe boy, "he won't always have a chance to mother, I shall never learn to close doors after appeal to you mothers to support prohibition closed a beautiful bird. Press the wings of the dropped her best duster into the parlor fire, and me, or walk softly across a room," he said, on their behalf. I want to rouse the women of bird, and in its breast was found a crown, rushed all the way down the street calling for the dominion to a sense of their responsibility. jeweled and radiant. And even within the the police, before it occurred to her to find out Mrs. Holmes stooped and kissed the forehead (Cheers.) She said if the kidnapping of Charley crown, upheld by a spring like theirest, was a what was the matter. of the big boy at her feet, and said gently, Ross excited the world's sympathy why should ring of diamonds, which fitted the finger of the At this moment Tom's mother and sisters re-

for the Houng folk.

The Reapers.

The reapers bend their lusty backs, Their sounding sickles sway; At every stroke the golden sea Recedes to give them way; The heavy ears fall bowing down And nestle at their feet. Such will, such work as theirs, perforce, Blost win-must homage meet-

So careless of fatigue they go. So true, so steadily, The admiring traveller on the road Leanso'er the gate to see: With marvel of the soon fallen br; adth, The longing gossips tell; But the reapers laber for us all: 'Tis need they should work well,

Ere the great sun that burns above Shall crimson in the west, And the children's poppy nosegays fade And they lie down to rest. Each golden sphere that upward points Shall fall upon the field, And the farmer drain a sparkling glass, Rejoicing o'er the yield.

Ply, bonny men, your sickles bright, And give the people bread! At every conquering stride you take, On want and wee you tread, Drop, heavy cars, and give the strength You gethered from this plain. That man may rise refreshed and firm, And do great things again.

God bless the hands, all hard and brown, That guide the cleaving plough, That cast abroad the shining seed, And build the wealthy mow; They rear the bread our children eat; 'Tis by their toll we live-Hurrah! give them the loudest cheer That grateful hearts can give! -Chambers' Journal.

Tem's Deluge.

It does not pay to give one man, for \$15 a that, but you never knew where to have him, for party above referred to her mother and sister It does not pay to have one thousand homes clock to make "penny-spinners;" and even fainted. Shortly after recovering she re-

One day his mamma and grown-up sisters wholesale liquor dealer may amass a large went out, and Master Tom was left alone in his glory. They didn't often commit such an over-It does not pay to keep six thousand men in sight, since there was no telling what might ing for home in company with another lady and penitentiaries and hospitals and one thousand in happen before they came back; however, at the lunatic asylum at the expense of the honest, first he happened to do nothing more than to sit badly swollen as to necessitate the loosing of industrious tax-payers, in order that a few on the cover of the sewing-machine, drawing her clothing by her companions. When at rich capitalists may grow richer by the manu- horses all over the fly-leaves of his sister's favorite copy of Tennyson. All at once a bright ing for a minister, but she refused. During It never pays to do wrong; your sin will find idea struck him. He slapped down the book the water running in the bath-tub, and play with my Noah's ark ?"

> Thereupon, Master Tom jerked open the drawer where his toys were kept, jerkedout the ark, cramming in several stray animals that were kicking up their heels in various corners, and scampered down to the bath-room, talking to himself all the while.

> "Now then, I must turn on both faucets, so as to hurry up the water as fast as possible. the shower-bath going!" and, presently, a highdown, while Tom jumped up and down in a perfect ecstasy of delight.

> All at once the front-door bell rang. "I wonand leaving the water still running.

His uncle, with whom he was agreat favorite, was waiting in the hall.

"Well, young monkey," he said, as Tom's curly hair appeared at the top of the stairs, "do you want to take a drive to the park with me?" "Oh, don't I though !" cried Tom. "Please, may I drive the buckle?" by which he meant being allowed to hold the reins where they vere buckled together.

"Yes; just as you like-only hurry. I don't want to keep the horse standing"

Away flew Tom, but only to appear again in two minntes, and to scramble into the buggy like a lamplighter, when off they went. Meantime the water was rising higher and higher in the bath-tub, and presently brimmed over and began to trickle slowly upon the floor. It ought to have passed off through the top drain, but, unluckily, the day before Master Tom had amused himself by plugging up the little holes. Soon a slow but steady stream was creeping under the door, and making little alternate puddles and waterfalls down the front stairs. And still nobody came home.

After about an hour of this, John, the black waiter, came into the dining-room to lay the table for dinner. He was just standing by the sideboard arranging an elegant pyramid of fruit big, square yards of plaster on top of his poor

key to take care of itself; and when she saw with swearers, and I won't."

"Well, mother, I can't help it, and it isn't right, and you know it;" and he brushed away the angry tears in spite of his efforts to keep them back.

Mr. Holmes took no notice of his boy's disappointed face at tea; but as' he came home about pointed face at tea; but as' he came home about side the yard, under the store, he heard low voices inside the yard, under the strong, and said gently, and the big boy at her feet, and said gently, and you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you know it;" and he brushed away the sand you were never in our way, my son." But she princess herself. Oh, how many a promise in the Scripture, the there is within a promise in the Scripture, the there is within a promise in the Scripture, the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise in the Scripture, the there is within a promise in the Scripture, the conversation between him add Sam, nor how here and sater and of the big boy at her feet, and said gently, and when they found the front door turned, and when they found the front door there is within a promise in the Scripture, the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise in the Scripture, the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise in the Scripture, the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise in the Scripture, the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise in the Scripture, the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise in the Scripture, the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise of the unreal states tables with a delicatory and then by turned, and when they found the front do

"Why, what is the matter here?" exclaimed his uncle; "have your pipes burst that you are all overflowed like this?"

Poor Tom! he turned as red as a beet and then as white as this paper, but he was a truthful little chap with all his faults, and in a minute he burst out with, "Oh, mamma! oh, uncle! I did it-it's my deluge! oh, oh!"

"Your deluge ?"

"Yes; I set the water running in the bathroom to play deluge with my Noah's ark, and I went out to ride and forgot all about it!"

"Did ever I hear-!" shouted Uncle George, and, rushing upstairs, two steps at a time, he flew into the bath-room and turned off the deluge in double-quick time.

It took all Tom's pocket-money, for ever so long, to pay the doctor who came to mend poor John's broken head, and I don't knowhow much of his papa's to replace the carpets which were ruined by the catastrophe. As for Noah's ark, every bit of the paint was washed off, and the animals swelled so, they couldn't be got in at the door. But that didn't make much difference, for the ark itself soon fell to pieces; and as for Master Tom, he behaved beautifully for a whole week after that day .- Mrs. H. Hudson Holly, in St. Nicholas for July.

Terrors of the Dancing Room.

A Miss Robinson, of the 7th concession of the township of Peel, died recently in a very sudden manner. On the night previous to her death she attended a party held in connection with a barn raising in the vicinity. For some time previously she had been under the care of a physician, who warned her against engaging in the practice of dancing. However, she heeded not his admonitions, but indulged her passion for this amusement without restraint. It is stated that during one month of the past winter-Once there was a troublesome boy, named she attended about twenty of those parties, dis-Tom, who was always in mischief. Not only tance being no obstacle. On the evening of the stripes. He took the wheels out of the parlor in the midst of the giddy whirl she sumed dancing, but with the same result. This took place three times; and on being requested not to dance, she replied she would, supposing she should die. When startgentleman she was apparently as well as usual, but before reaching home her body became so home friends talked of death, and proposed sending. She remained in this frame of mind until four o'clock in the morning, when, uttering three piercing shrieks, her soul took its flight to meet its Creator.

Newfoundland Dogs.

The London Times relates the following true story, which will be placed to the credit, henceforth, of Nefoundland dogs:

Goody! how deep it is getting! Make haste, Jordan, were sitting upon the parapet of the "Three boys and a little girl named Minnie Noah, don't stop to count the grasshoppers, but pile into your old ark and shut the door quick! There—now you're off—but it ought to be raining—if you're Noah in the ark. Oho! I'll start the girl into the river. A cry for below was the girl into the river. A cry for help was ly respectable shower was pattering and rattling the collar from his Newfoundland dog, lifted up the animal, and cooly dropped him into the water. The child at that moment rose to the der who that is?" thought Tom. He listened. surface, and the sagacious brute turned his head "Oh, there's Uncle George!" he cried; "I'm in her direction, seized her by the collar of he going down to see him this minute;" and for- cape, and, directed by his master, swam, with getting all about poor Noah, away he scam- his little burden, to the adjacent stairs. The pered, slamming the bath-roomdoor behind him, gentleman called a cab, placed the child in it, and drove off to the Endell Street Baths, whence the child was taken home, little the worse for her immersion. The owner of the dog refused to give his name, but observed that the dog's name was "Ready."

Life in Shadow.

BY EMILY R. ELLIS. While yet the earth is bleak and bare

The violets bloom: But on her heart, grown warm and fair. They find their tomb: So out of days of deepest wee Only to fall, when glad hours glow, A withered thing,

Upon the forehead of the West Day sets her crown; But o'er it Night in darkness drest, Her veil draws down; So, in our hearts, by youth elate, Hope burns and glows, Only to pale as o'er it Fate Her shadow throws.

The forests, flushed by Summer's heat, Cry loud for rain: But 'gainst wild Winter's scathing sleet They strive in vain; So, fired by passion's burning breath, We call for Life, Only to close with ruthless Death In fatal strife,

"I Won't."

A man, looking up from sawing his wood, saw his little son turning two boys out of the "What are you about, George?" asked his

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Sabbath, October 17th, 1875. (FOURTH QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLELESSON-No. 3. Many Mansions.—John xiv. 1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT:-" But now they desire a better country, that is, an heavenly."—Heb. xi. 16.

HOME READINGS. Th. Heb. xii, 1-29,

M. Heb. x. 1-6. F. Rev. xxi. 10-27. S. Rev. vii. 1-17. T. 1 Cor. ii. 1-16. W. 2, Cor. v. 1-21.

Sab. Rev. xxii, 1-21. NOTES.

Our Mansions,-1, 2. We now enter upon the consideration of that portion of the gospels which the devout Olshausen most happily terms, "the Holy of Holies." This farewell discourse of Christ stands alone, even in the Book of books. How widely different are the parting song and blessing of Moses, Dut. xxxii. 33. Paul's farewell to the elders of the church at Ephesus (Acts xx. 17-38) is very tender and very touching, but neither his words nor those of Moses have such sweet comfort in them, such heavenly balm, nor come to us so evidently! direct from the very heart of God. Where else can we get such a revelation of the love and compassion of God, such a sense of divine companionship in our earthly pilgrimage, such full satisfaction for the soul as in the fourteenth, to and including the seventeenth, chapters of John? They open with the benediction: "Let not your heart be troubled."

To the disciples the need of these words was very great. They had been humbled by their lesson in humility. They had been told that one of their number would betray Him. They had been alarmed by Christ's saying:-"Little children, yet a little while I am with you. Ye shall seek me; and, as I said unto the Jews: Whither I go ye cannot come; so now I say unto you.". And further, Peter, in reference to his protestations of pre-eminent faithfulness, had been told that ere the cock should crow twice, he should thrice deny his Master. Balm, then, indeed, was needed for these sore hearts. How soothing was that which Jesus applied. To Peter, especially, as being the one just rebuked, were these words comforting. Luke tells us that besides this, Jesus told him that, "Satan hath desired to have you that he may sift you as wheat; but I have prayed for you that your faith fail not." Luke xxii. 31, 32.

The meaning of the latter clause of the first verse is by no means clear. The verb, in the original, will allow of several renderings, and scholars are not entirely of one mind as to which is the proper one. We place the different constructions side by side:

.1.-Believe in God; believe also in me. 2.—(If) ye believe in God, ye believe also in

3.-Believe in God, and (then) ye will also believe in me.

4. Ye believe in God, (therefore) believe also in me.

The weight of scholarship is thrown in favor of the first-our own preference and judgment pronounce for the last.

In my Father's house. Christ seems to be speaking after the analogy of the temple at Jerusalem, which he had called: " My Father's house" (ii. 16). This had numerous rooms in it, and, as he mentioned that heavenly house, the habit of their mind would, no doubt, lead them to turn to the temple for a help to their imagination. The comfort of this passage lies largely in the fact that heaven is a locality, and not a state. Our thoughts of heaven do not launch out into infinite space, finding no place of rest, returning to us exhausted and defeated. They wing their way straight to a locality where, in a special sense, God is. "Heaven" is the place from which Christ came, and to which he again ascended. John iii, 13; Acts i, 11 It is a "country"-" a better country, that is, an heavenly," and those who seek it are " strangers and pilgrims" here. Heb. xi. 13-16. And in that country God "hath prepared for them : city"-"a city that hath foundations whose builder and maker is God." Heb. xi. 10. John, in Rev. 21, gives that city solidity, and makes us enter in at its gates and tread its golden streets. Luke speaks of those "many mansions" as "everlasting habitations." Luke xvi. 9. In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, the latter is spoken of as being in "Abraham's bosom"-an allusion to his being in heaven that would particulary appeal to a devout Jew Christ speaks of that happy place as "paradise,' and promises the repentant thief that "to-day" he shall be there with him. Paul so terms is (2 Cor. xii. 4), and so does John. Rev. ii. 7. Paradise, curiously enough, in its first signification, means "a foreign land," and in its second "the best land." Paul, in Hebrews (iii, 11; iv. 1, 3, 8, 11), speaks of it a-"a rest" that remaineth (does not pass away) to the people of God-a Sabbath without a end, he word "rest" being used specially with reference to the Sabbath day. "Many mansions" -room enough for all-and to be inhabited by "a great multitude which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and

tongues." If it were not so-he would have told them. Thus he reminds them of his veracity, his tenderness and his affection, and of his fidelity. Of his faithfulness in speaking of the future they already had and were still to have examples. xiii. 21,38; xv. 18; xvi. 1-4; xxi. 18.

Their great attraction.-No doubt heaven, to the thought of the majority of people, weary with their toil, is especially welcome as a place of rest. To others, again, it is a place of meeting with these who have gone before. To others, still, as a place of unmixed joy-of happiness unutterable. And to some as a place where they will see their Redeemer. To them Jesus will be the great attraction. Of such a mind, sooner or later, will all Christians be. The other desires are not sinful, nor is God jealous of such loves and longings. He knows that the time is coming when, above all else, we shall desire to look upon His face and the face of His son-when we shall awake in his likeness and be satisfied.

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TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1875.

GENERAL CONFERENCE SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the General Conference Special Committee is hereby called for Wednesday, October 13, at 0 s.m., at Cobourg, the place of meeting of the Central Missionary and Educational Boards.

President of the General Conference.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHO DIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

Anniversary Services.

Sermons on behalf of the Society will be preached in the Methodist Church, Cobourg, (D.V.) on Sabath, October 10th, 1875:—In the morning, by the Rev. D. D. Currie, President of New Brunswick Conference. In the Evening, by the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D.D., LL.D., President of the General Conference.

The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held at the same place, on Tuesday evening, the 12th of October, at Seven o'clock. The Hoa, L. A. Willmot, D.C.L. Ex-Governor of New Brunswick, Chairman, The Hon, James Ferrier, Montreal; the Rev. Wm. Williams, Secretary of the London Conference; John Macdonald, Esq., M.P., of Toronto; the Rev. A. W. Nicolson, President of the Nova Scotia Conference; the Hon, J. J. Rogerson, Newfoundland: the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, of Cobourg; Robert Wilkes, Ecq., of Toronto; and the Rev. Thomas Harris, President of the Newfoundland Conference, are expected to address the Meeting.

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CHRISTIANITY AND SCIENCE.

ing to stand as an impartial umpire between tion as baseless as the most absurd of those religion and science, pointing out a scheme of made in the opposite camp." reconciliation, this is the way in which he describes the attitude of Christians towards the discoveries of modern science, and secular learn-

Now, we frankly admit that there are grave issues between many of the votaries of physical acknowledge that the results of modern scien-Christlieb, Mivart, Dawson, Peabody, and ties to suppress the riot. secrets, and have theorized and drawn un grims. If the processionists were violating the conversation. warranted conclusions from the facts of physical law, as some think, then the proper authorities

losopher and the greatest scientist would admit another for Protestants. If it be right for Pro-count well in its favor. that the knowledge of a way of escape from testants to attack Roman Catholic processions,

Genes and others remaining money for one about the second of the second Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in upon the first plant of the person, we require immortal interests, disparage secular or scientific Reman Cathelics that such rioters must be put vessels, etc., and is highly extelled in Cook's tious personal attentions of many a man of the person, we require immortal interests, disparage secular or scientific Reman Cathelics that such rioters must be put vessels, etc., and is highly extelled in Cook's tious personal attentions of many a man of the person, we require immortal interests, disparage secular or scientific down; but in the interests of law and liberty. September, 1875. Price fifty cents. Toronto:

The humble parts, whose pulpit services had nothing Rorlans & Nicholls, Law Stationers, 88 King change, the name of the Office from which the writers who thus misrepresent the real attitude. The mob cannot be allowed to rule. Religious steamer was small and the accommodation poor. of brilliancy or special attractiveness about them, of Christians towards science, should remember freedom must be maintained at any cost. All letters containing payment for the Christian that such injustice will tend to destroy confi- But while all respectable Protestants condemn with scarcely room to turn. The night, how-realization on his part of the higher ends of the portant Statute, at a low rate, for general distri-Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for dence in the trustworthiness of their testimony the action of the rioters, we have no sympathy Books, together with all orders for the same, respecting other matters. This writer should with the disposition of Roman Catholics to should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. not have forgotten that the great European uni- make it a matter of duty and conscience to par- We walked the deck till a late hour, and rose bined. versities for the study of Mathematics, ancient ade their religious performance in the public literature and other branches of secular know- streets in this fashion, to the inconvenience and Its long line of low coast stretched out to the DEATH OF REV. W. HERKIMER.

> It is also customary to allege that because Christian theologians do not devote themselves broken up, by these performances. The public to experiments in physical science, they are incompetent to pronounce judgment on the questions at issue between science and religion. This is an unwarranted conclusion. The stuments, and publishes to the world the result of prelates, who smiled so approvingly upon the his researches, in language, the import of which Guibord rioters, cannot very consistently comall educated persons can understand. If he proceeds to draw important deductions from these facts, all who are competent to understand the meaning of his premises, and to judge of the soundness of his arguments, can tell, as well as soundness of his arguments, can tell, as well as he, whether his conclusion logically follows from the premises. If it be claimed that called religious zeal. The Guibord rioters just life which any Church possesses. Neither the there is a clear contradiction, between some at-as directly broke the law as the Toronto rioters; tested fact of science and some principle of and had it not been for the forbearance of the policy can be in a right or improving condition. Christianity, it is not necessary to be a practical assailed party, violence and blood would have chemist or geologist to see and understand been the result. But it makes considerable whether such a contradiction really exists. At difference whose ex is gored. No doubt the init is neither truthful nor honest, for certain thority in the Guibord case has irritated and fied with its own position, and doing nothing for n utter ignorance of undoubted scientific facts, The cause of religion is always injured by rethat prove these beliefs to be false and absurd | course to those physical force arguments, which,

been the use of the terms science and religion, with the spirit of Protestantism. in loose and misleading senses. We do not deny Missions.

The Central Board will assemble (D.V.) in the Methodist Church, Cobourg, on the morning of Tuesday, October 12th, at ton o'clock. But we cannot apply the term science to whatever any sciolist, or erratic student of Nature may choose to call science; nor the term Christianity to whatever any enthusiast or bigot we find evidence that he designed his disciples It is very common for modern scientific may call by that name. By science we mean to observe the Sabbath, not in the rigid and skeptics to represent Christian theologians as re- those facts respecting the material universe, formal spirit of the Pharisees, but in a Church. This would be a great and unjustifipudiating and denouncing all the discoveries of which have been ascertained beyond reasonable more liberal, cheerful and rational manner. We Science, whose claims, from their ignorance, doubt. By Christianity we mean those truths believe the Christian Sabbath should be obthey are not qualified to judge. A recent writer respecting the work and teaching of Christandhis served in a thankful and joyous spirit; and not in MacMillan's Magazine, while admitting the a ostles, which are recorded in the New Testament, in a sombre and ascetic mood. The resurrecgeneral hostility of most modern men of Between these two things, as thus defined, we tion of Christ from the shadows of the tomb is Science to Christian theology and Divine maintain there is no contradiction. The boldness an event that should be commemorated with Revelation, says: "To the Christian modern of sweeping assertions, such as those which we devout gladness. The services of the Sabbath science is a darkness, compared with which the have questioned in this article, has alarmed some should be regarded as a privilege, rather than as they brought all the tithes into the storehouse. science which Paul rejected might almost be timid Christians. But we confidently declare, a stern duty to be performed. There is a poscalled Christianity." "We are all familiar with in the words of Dr. Peabody, of Harvard Col-sibility of so observing the Sabbath as a day of the past, our Church has extended its operations the language used by Christians in disparage. lege: "That speculations and hypotheses religious task-work, as to associate it in the and multiplied its agencies, at a very considerment of learning." "Philosophers, who have which seem opposed to Christianity, are rife in minds of the young with dulness and enforced made the Christian Revelation their basis, or certain quarters, cannot be denied; but that performances. Parents should labour to make the friends throughout the country to sustain the have collected and elucidated it—these are truly actual and ascertained results of scientific en-Sabbath a day of pleasant interest and instrucwise, and escape the censure of frivolity under quiry are repugnant to anything God has re- tion to their children. God's commandments which secular learning lies." Though profess- vealed, or Jesus Christ has taught, is an assump- are not grievous, and should not be made so.

LAST SUNDAY'S RIOT.

tific research have thrown doubt upon the pectable persons attracted there by curiosity; the Bible. But we are compelled to deny, eminterfering with the procession of the pilgrims. science of our times be correct, it ought to be westward. Stones were thrown and pistols defile it.

ously interfered with, and in some instances keep out the sea, became visible. ligious services. Some time ago a man was violently assaulted in this city for daring to cross the street while a Roman Catholic procession The great mistake in this controversy has however congenial to Rome, are not in harmony

KEEPING THE SABBATH. We believe there is an important difference between the intention of the Christian and Jewish Sabbaths. In the words of the Saviour,

But we fear that undue laxness in the observance of the Sabbath is more common than un-spirit of enquiry among the French Canadians. due stringency. There is good ground to be- The great North West country is rapidly filling lieve that, even in many Christian families, up with a thrifty population, which will require We regret to say that another riot took place

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it, that makes less difference between the Lord's wants. The outlay for the past year has which he presented him in behalf of the mem
and the postage is pre-paid by the Publisher. in this city last Sunday, in the form of an Day and other days of the week than formerly. been largely in advance of the income. Under bers of the Conference as a token of regard for science and the defenders of Christianity. We still that the results of modern science and the results of modern science and the results of modern science. The time-keeper was spirit of the week is too often carried into the spirit of the week is too often carried into the conversation of Sunday; and its sacred hours soundness of some interpretations of portions of gerent class, who came with the intention of spiritual refreshment. Religion should not be phatically, the fairness and correctness of these After the procession came out of the Roman ments of the Day of Rest should be such as will representations of the attitude of the repre- Catholic Cathedral and when it was passing down help to strengthen the religious life. A Sabscritatives of Christianity towards Science. We Church Street towards Queen Street, the first bath rightly spent guards and strengthens all ask such writers, what duly proved discovery assault was made by a crowd of young men other Christian virtues and principles. A Sabof modern science do Christian theologians and boys. The police were on hand in force; bath wrongly spent is not merely a violation of deny? Who are the Christian theologians of the Queen's Own and the 10th Royals volun- a Divine command; but also breaks down an the day, that have spoken of any properly-teers and a troop of horse from Markham, had important safeguard of morality, and cannot attested fact of science, in a manner to justify been previously called out; so that this first as- fail to lower and weaken the tone of the rethis way of characterizing Christianity? If the sault was promptly repelled. But the attack ligious life. It opens the gates of the soul for fallegations of the exponents of the skeptical was repeatedly renewed as the procession passed the wandering swine of Satan to enter in and a serely afflicted family, "in bitterness for

science. It is one thing to admit the truth of a scientific fact; it is a different thing to accept

If they were breaking no law, it was a wanton tributed articles that the present issue of the a scientific fact; it is a different thing to accept any theory or conclusion which a man of active imagination may base upon it. It is not just they were assailed by these self-constituted imagination may base upon it. It is not just they were assailed by these self-constituted up of our paper. Some original correspondence to the great ends of were excellent. The first three days' labor production which a man of active his ministry. We once heard of a brother who duced \$525, being an average of \$175 per day; then they were assailed by these self-constituted the standing rule we have adopted for themake out against the fact who have adopt to represent every one as denying the fact, who frequently marched through the same streets will be found to-day on our first page whilst, a through the week, made his sermons grow to the present, "hard times," his canvass this year in similar processions. It is a great mistake to few letters having specially urgent claims be "large" ones before he next entered the pul- has exceeded that of the corresponding period half of the St. Stephen Church, N. E., has al-There is also an unfairness in the use made suppose that the cause of Protestantism or re take precedence of editorial matter on our fifth of those declarations of Scripture and Christian suppose on the cause of those declarations of Scripture and Christian ligion can be helped by this kind of intolerant page. Our Ottawa friends will certainly credit theology, that appear to disparage secular know-religious bitterness, that is ready to break out us with a disposition to give all possible help to ledge as compared with spiritual. They imply into acts of physical violence, on the least prothe'r spirited church building enterprise. Mr.

ency, but it is, we believe, matter of universal ferior in financial ability. This is very gratithe beautiful structure destroyed by fire in the no real disparagement of the knowledge of vocation. Those who indulge in such manifes- Carroll's appeal for that object on our sixth material nature, which all Christians believe to tations of bigotry should remember that we can-page, together with Dr. Punshon's letter of symbe the work of God. The profoundest phinot have one law for Roman Catholics and pathy with the project on our fifth page, will

possesses it, than the amplest knowledge of that the Orangemen should not be allowed to it, but not the space. Just this snatch is all we mistakeably and lamentably, loss of power, that city. science and philosophy. But would they, by walk in that city. All lovers of law and order, can afford: From seven till nine we swept down such power as is essential to a successful minis-

Four of us were crowded into a little stateroom, have contributed more substantially towards a ever, was beautiful. The Channel was smooth Christian ministry than had in many instances bution; and as most of our friends and subscribers as a river, and the temperature was pleasant. scholarship or the graces of oratory, or both comearly in the morning to see the coast of Holland. ledge, were founded and conducted by Christian annoyance of others. We are informed that west, and as we drew nearer its lines of piles several of our city Sunday Schools were seri-and its embankments variously protected, to

OUR MISSIONS.

was passing. Those Roman Catholic priests and annual Missionary campaign has already comresponse that has in the past characterized them in relation to this department of our work. The Missionary work is of the first importance. The vigor with which it is prosecuted, and the of the cross in his 75th year. liberality with which it is sustained, may be As Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to give his life a ransom for others, so all who his ancient people was given on condition that

> Encouraged by the liberality of the people in able increase of expenditure. We look to our work commenced. Our mission in Japan is already calling for reinforcements, which should be granted. The public attention being stirred by Romish questions will help to promote the

Since the above was written we have received an important statement from the Treasurers of Conference to Bro. Creighton. The Conference dollars, to be devoted to the building fund of the the Missionary Society, which will be seen in loudly cheered as it was handed him, and renew church. A correspondent informs us that another column. We hope the facts it contains newed their cheers when they saw the surprise the labor involved in this effort was very great, will be duly pondered by our readers.

A "WORD OF EXHORTATION." In replying to a letter of condolence for-

warded, by the hand that prepares these lines, to their firstborn"-a son cut off in all the vigor and easy to give examples of such repudiation of fired. Many persons on both sides were - To observe the day with rigorous attention to promise of a budding manhood, the following science by Christians. But we have not met a badly hurt. Over a score of the police force suf- religious ordinances does not necessarily evince sentence was penned by the stricken father: listened to a most scathing caricature of Ritualsentence in any writer, at all entitled to be re- fered severely. The number of wounded must true godliness. But the desecration of the day "Brother ——'s attention to our dear boy I ism in a sermon preached by Mr. Spurgeon. they had enjoyed at Dr. Strong's sanatorium in garded as a representative of Christianity, that be considerable. A number of arrests have been implies religious indifference—the absence of shall never forget; he was with Willie every He thinks, however, that the preacher on that Saratoga. Dr. Cuyler speaks familiarly and in would justify these assertions. A great number made. It is generally admitted that the civic godliness. A man is all the more likely to break day to the last." The reference of this remark particular occasion rather descended from the a cordial way of "that broad-breasted, bigof works have been written and published in authorities and the police, acting under their any other command, because be has broken the was to the minister, a brother who, but a few dignity of his office in the fervor of his zeal. On hearted brother, Bishop Harris," also of Eishop reply to the speculations of modern skeptics direction, did their duty faithfully under very fourth. In those countries where the Sabbath weeks previously, had gone, under semewhat the evening of the same Sunday Ir. Summers Foster. Of Bishop Haven Dr. Cuyler says: respecting scientific matters. To say nothing trying circumstances. Had it not been for their is openly profaned and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the mauniferent was treated at Great Queen Street Wesleyan and secularized by the manner of of numerous articles of this character in reviews and magazines, many volumes have been and magazines, many volumes have been and magazines, many volumes have been consequences must have resulted. It is said the evil tendencies of the system, and put in a you can get hold of one of the tail feathers and mecently published on the relations of science that the shots fired were in every instance either is kept will indicate pretty correctly the re- family. Well, thought we, on reading the sen- plainer and, as it seemed to him, a less obto Christianity. We have "Aids to Faith"; by the processionists or their assailants. The ligious state of a country. The future of this tence quoted, here certainly is one element of jectionable form. Dr. Summers, however, makes I will gladly come and 'roost' in his good comthe lectures published by the Christian Evidence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society and the lectures of the lectures and a reproach to the good dence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society and the lectures and a reproach to the good dence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society and the lectures dence Society; the Boston Lectures; the Belfast dence Society and the lectures dence Society and the lectures dence Society; the Boston Lectures dence Society and the lecture dence of the lecture den Lectures; and works by such men as McCosh, he successful efforts made by the city authoriWe regret that in many instances railway spectful, grateful regard, borne towards an Metropolitan Tabernacle, when it is recalled and Congress water. A minister can always companies have violated the Sabbath, in a way earnest, faithful minister, gives that minister how Romanism has baptized the land with blood, work better after a few days at Saratoga." many others. Have any of these denied the This painful affair needs little comment. The that probably the individual members of these over his people. And this strength of influence, acknowledged facts of science, and denounced young rowdies who began the assault must corporations would recoil from. We admonish so much to be coveted, is, let it be observed, very of English people. He properly aids: "There scientific learning as useless and vain? Not at bear the blame of the mischief done. It seems our numerous readers to "Remember the Sab-fully available to all engaged "in the office and is much cause for righteous indignation when all. They all freely admit the importance of that the riot was the result of a premeditated bath Day to keep it holy." Guard carefully against work of the ministry," for there are no spheres the subtle influences of this dastard and bastard value influences of this dastard and bastard exploratory survey party, under the discoveries of science. They declare it to design to prevent the Roman Catholic processing to ministerial labor where services of Christian popery are beginning to work in the very heart the command of Henry Stanley, has been in be our duty to accept every duly attested scientific truth. They only object that several scientific truth scientific truth. They only object that several scientific truth scientific truth scientific truth. They only object that several scientific truth scientif of our modern scientific writers have left their dissatisfaction at the procession might be, they bath, committa much greater sin by spending from a pastor, which are so grateful to the proper work of questioning Nature to reveal her were guilty of a grave crime in assailing the pilits hours in sinful amusement and ungodly families and individuals receiving them, and which give that pastor a place in the affections much vantage ground to him for the more effectual accomplishment of the great ends of were excellent. The first three days' labor pro- of Zanzibar fever. Maps and valuable informations and the great ends of were excellent. pit. Not that pastoral work is to be prosecuted last year by upwards of \$1,000, and that ob- ready been before our readers, is at present in at the expense of pulpit preparation and efficiexperience that faithful pastoral labor is one of fying, especially as last year's canvass was conthe best methods of preparation for the pulpit, sidered very successful. one of its indispensable and highest conditions, Indispensable, we say, for no man can possibly ignore the obligations of which we are speaking tives from the various Methodist Churches in glad to learn that Mr. Prince's visit to Ontario imminent danger, or the common practical it must be right for Roman Catholics to attack Bishop Simpson sends a charming letter to the without a loss of self-respect, as well as forfeit the city of Montreal to devise a financial basis, has been encouraging to himself and to the knowledge by which life and health are pre- Protestant processions. A few years ago, in Cincinnati Western, containing notes of European ing to a greater or less extent the confidence of for the purpose of erecting small mission friends in the East whom he represents. served, is of more value to the individual who New York, the Roman Catholics determined travel. We have the will to quote largely from those to whom he is sent. And this means, un-

Agents and others remitting money for the does the Christian, by placing the highest value liberty and the authority of law maintained, the steamer for Antwerp. This line is adver-day that shall try every man's work "of what

A note from Bro. Tennant informs us that the Rev. Wm. Herkimer died last Sabbath morning, at seven o'clock, at his residence, New Credit Mission. He had been ill for about September 25th, completes volume one hundred asleep without a struggle. Thus died a veteran

would be a dark day in our Church life when the township of Nepean of the burdens imposed lishers. that zeal declines into selfish inaction. A want upon the revenue of the country as the direct Blackwood's Ellinburgh Meg wine for September, given us a good harvest. We should give a due happens," to be" frozen to death," on our Can-examples from numerous poets. "The Dilemma," portion of this to Him, from whom all our gifts adian highways or byways? Those who keep this month, contains further accounts of the

these circumstances, it would be suicidal to con- the past seven years' arduous and taxing labor enlarged to carry on the work vigorously. The an exponent of his promptness and accuracy as necessary ability God has bestowed upon our secretary. The Conference had never once had people. All that is needed is the liberality to to be detained on account of his lack of attention to his multiplied duties. The chain was a \$350 for the privilege of erecting the hall, a profit symbol of the strong bond which united the is reported of eight hundred and twenty-three and confusion of their faithful secretary. His and from forty to seventy ladies and gentlemen reply was timely and appropriate, and his hand, after the close of the session, was severely wife, were in attendance every day. In making shaken by many who gave him their unfeigned their appeal to the country, our Ottawa friends congratulations."

Dr. T. O. Summers, Jr., in his interesting Notes from London," published in the Nash ville Christian Advocate, tells us he had just to the editor of Zion's Herald, Dr. B. K. Pierce, and with the fires of Smithfield in the memory

tained from a smaller number of places, and in- our province soliciting aid for the rebuilding of

A committee has been formed of representa

knowledge? Most assurelly not: Neither the rioters must be put down, and personal Harwich, in an express train, and went on board work is done. We have no doubt that in the It should be George H. Kenney.

LITERARY NOTICES.

This is a cheap reprint of the above very imare engaged in commercial pursuits, and amenable to the provisions of the Act, we have much pleasure in calling their attention to the above cheap edition. The typography and get up are good, and the contents, we have no doubt, accu-

Littell's Living Aye. The number bearing date

three weeks. During his sickness he expressed and twenty-six of this celectic weekly. This and It will be seen from the notices of Missionary unshaken confidence in God; especially on the preceding weekly number contain Natural Meetings published in the GUARDIAN that the Saturday morning he was very happy and tried Religion, from Macmillan's Magazine; On Animal several times to sing. A few minutes past ten Instinct, in its Relation to the Mind of Man, by be made to our people during the anniver- death, except occasionally, only for a moment, Royal School of Art-Needlework, All the Year saries will meet with that hearty and liberal when in answer to Bro. Tennant's questions, Round; The Influence of Arctic Cold on Man, "Is Jesus with you still?" &c., being unable to London Medical Record; The Inheritance of the speak, he nodded his head. He fell calmly Great Mogul, by Rutherford Alcock, Contemporary Review; The Days of Henry Quatre, Temple Bar; Self-Government in Russis, by H Sutherland Edwards, Macmillan; Frona, Temple Bar; The A requisition having been sent to the Clerk of Rising of the Herzegovina, Economist; Her the township of Nepean, Ont., to call a meeting Saturday Review; Bishop Thirlwall's Study, Guarof the electors of that muncipality to take a dian; Boys at Home, Saturday Review; the convote on the Dunkin Bill, as may be supposed, an clusion of "Nan; a Summer Scene," and of organized opposition to the passage of the Bill "Fated to be Free," by Jean Ingelow; together is being offered. A circular has been issued with the usual choice poetry and miscellany. The signed by a number of "wholesale and retail next number, the first in October, begins a new time when the latest results of scientific resoluted and offensive attitude which the Romish and illustrate his self-sacrificing spirit in their hotel-keepers," whatever that may mean, ap-volume, to be printed on new type, and a good search are in the hands of all educated persons, priesthood has assumed towards the civil au lives. The Church that has settled down, satistruffic. The appeal states that the liquor dealers | With fifty-two numbers, of sixty-four large pages writers to talk as if the expounders of Christi- provoked ultra-Protestants. But they should the salvation of others, is recreant to its trust, pay a direct revenue to the township in the proanity were defending a set of exploded dogmas, remember that two wrongs do not make a right, and failing to do the work assigned it. We are portion of some twelve per cent. of the whole subscription price (\$8) is low; or still better, for thankful to the Great Head of the Church for tax collected, besides paying to the revenue of \$10 50 any of the American \$4 monthlies or the country a very large sum. But the origin- weeklies is sent with Living Age for one played in the past history of Methodism. It ators of this circular do not tell the electors of year, both post-paid. Littell & Gay, Boston, Pub-

> of energy at the most remote station, or neglect and indirect results of this traffic. If the sub- 1875, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishof its interest, would be a sign that the heart ject were not so serious one might be disposed ing Co., New York, contains as follows: 1. "The was beating too feebly to send the warm pulsing to treat humorously the additional plea that Dilemma." Part V. With plans of the Mustacurrents of life to the extremities. There i, in the case of travellers "if said Act is passed, phabad Residency. -2. "In My Study Chair."currents of life to the extremities. There is in the case of travellers "if said Act is passed, danger that the grumbling about hard times may be made a pretext for withholding contributions from the benevolent enterprises of the Church. This would be a great and unjustifi. There is in the case of travellers "if said Act is passed, and act is passed, in the case of travellers "if said Act is passed, and act i able mistake. Whatever temporary derange cords of our winter-casualties and referred to in son's "Queen Mary" comes in for a long review, ments may exist in commercial circles, there are the above words belong to the sober and temper- with many quotations, and a dissertation on no special hard times in the country. God has ate class? Who are those to whom it usually "Elegies," occupying over twenty pages, gives come. God's promise of abundant blessing to away from the tagerns, or those who frequent mutiny, and that we may have a better understanding of the affair, plans of the Residency and its surroundings are given. Can there be any In an interesting notice by the St. Paul truth in a rumor that has reached us, that this Pioneer Press of the proceedings of the Minnesota story is being written by Thomas Hardy! At M. E. Conference the following complimentary present the hero and heroine are right in the paragraph occurs respecting the Rev. J. B. centre of "the madding crowd." During the Creighton, son of the Rev. Kennedy Creighton, last four years Eugland has, in imitation of of our Toronto Conference. Just as the Confer- Germany, instituted a system of Autumn Maence was about to adjourn, "The Rev. E. R. neuvres, a mimic campaign for the instruction Lathrop stepped forward and made some very of officers and men in the art of war. The concluding article in the Magazine is a description of these operations. The periodicals reprinted by ing the Conference. Secretary J. B. Creighton, the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay with all his apparent faithfulness, would hear Street, N. Y.) are as follows:-The London watching, and Lathrop was here to 'watch' Quarterly, Edinburgh, Westminster, and British

> > We mentioned last week the success of the scheme of the ladies of the Ottawa Methodist Church in conducting a dining-hall on the Provincial Exhibition grounds. We now farther of the congregation, including the paster and his do not certainly overlook the duty of helping themselves.

Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler writes a checry letter catch the royal bird himself for Dr. Strong also,

The intelligence has been received in Eng-Central Africa for some six months and has The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., preached in been engaged in solving the problem of the the Methodist church at Picton on Sabbath week, sources of the Nile and circumnavigating the the 26th September, preparatory to his can-lakes Albert and Victoria-Nyanza. The party vass on behalf of Victoria College. We are had undergone many hardships but was deterdowment Fund in that fine old Methodist town bers of it-Englishmen we believe-had died

> month of July last. We heartily endorse the recommendation of Mr. Prince and his mission furnished in the letter of the Rev. A. Sutherland which appears elsewhere. We shall be

A beautiful brick church, at the cost of \$3000. The letter from Bruce Mines on our sixth page has been erected at Uttoxeter, on the Forest cirmaking this admission, be disparaging scientific whatever they thought of Orangemen, felt that on the right of the valley of the Thames to try. It is not in the pulpit that all a minister's is signed, by a misprint, George H. Kennedy, cuit. It will be ready for opening about the last of this month.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR MISSION WORK—DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

Very soon throughout our land every circuit will be having its Anniversary Missionary Meeting. Here and there speakers will remind ongregations how well they have sustained the mission cause, and how much their contributions exceeded those of the preceding year. This, in some cases, will doubtless be true; so true, that if all circuits exhibited the same increase, there need be neither lack of funds on the one hand, or hesitancy as to the taking up of new

work on the other. All circuits cannot, however, be so addressed, and because they cannot, we purpose in this article making a few statements—new perhaps to some—of interest we doubt not to others—but which we hope will stimulate every one to enquire

s to this work—

1st. What is my duty?

2nd. To resolve, that by God's help that duty

shall be performed.

The Central Missionary Board felt that the work of missions—Domestic and Foreign—should be sustained and extended in keeping with the increased numbers and area of the United Church; yet it moved cautiously, making its appropriations for the maintenance of existing work only, (al-

the Board have been deranged, (so far as the to complete the building and bring the debt existing work is concerned), and the extension of within manageable limits. None of our people

We start then with a debt of \$37,000 00 To which must be added interest :

and if we take this at 8 per cent. If our work is to be sustained with vigor, it ments for 1874-75, for the information of the can be so sustained only by extension; by answerministers and friends. By the aid of the additional control of the sustained only by extension; by answerministers and friends.

will be cause for the deepest regret), should the made by the Book Committee, there was suffi-Board reluctantly be compelled to say No to the cient funds to allow the regular claimants to remany urgent calls made upon it for additional ceive at the rate of eleven dollars each, for each laborers, from the various fields of its now year of effective service, according to the Constituented work, it will be matter for humiliation, tion of the Fund; being one dollar less than the extended work, it will be matter for numination, not to the Board only, but to the Church throughout the entire land; and yet, unless means be forthcoming, it does not appear that any other \$518.57, has been cleared also by the said inanswer can be given.

For the maintenance of existing work alone, it is quite clear that it

Add to this the present debt of the Society, and the interest, say 40,000 co

And you have ... as the amount needed as the Missionary income for the present year.

Can the Church furnish this amount?

\$224,000,00

Will the Church furnish this amount To these questions our answers need be very

The Church can; and if the facts are rightly

placed before our people, the Church will.
With a membership of over 100,000, it will be evident that an average of \$2,25 from each member will secure the amount needed. To question the ability of the Church to do this would be folly. One has but to look at what the Church has done for the cause of missions to be convinced that it will continue to do all that the missionary cause requires.

Another way of putting it is this :- Last year the amount contributed was \$147,000.00. What is needed then is an extra \$77,000.00, or 77 cents

Let every contributor then, to his subscription of last year, add 80 cents and the thin; is done. No one who considers, can say that this will be burdensome to any, for an addition of 80 cents is a sum, (with management), within the reach of the humblest member of the Church.

There is one way in which the object at which Superintendent of each Circuit so bringing the matter before his people as to secure from each and every member not less than the sum of \$2.25. But some will say, "many will give over \$2.25, some hundreds of dollars, so that I need not give so much as \$2.25." Let such an one be perfectly satisfied on one point, that for the amount in excess, the Committee will not only find abundant uso, but will be able to employ it; here let there

be no misunderstanding.

It is well to call attention to a practice which, though kindly intended, is very often a cause of emparrassment. Friends occasional put their subscriptions down to be specially applied, not unfrequently taking their sub-that they diminish the general income upon which the Board bases its calculations, and place it to a special account upon which it must be apparent the Board can make no calculations. It would enable the Board to make its arrangements with greater certainty, if .ubscribers—say for the coming year—would either increase their general subscriptions in keeping with the increased need of the work, or put it thus:

Annual, so much. Towards debt, so much

The former being an amount upon which at least the Society could rely from year to year; the latter a special sum to meet the present want. Messrs. Cochran and McDonald, who are working with so much success in Japan, ask for help. Shall it be denied? Although among the first to occupy that field, we are to-day numerically among the weakest. In other words,

greater readiness.

If the North-West is to be peopled, the missionary must accompany the emigrant. Manitoba and British Columbia ask for additional wo:kers. Labrador needs one or two men. Should these calls not be answered, and answered immediately of money, but the spending of it freely; a policy

retrogression.

Over and above all these plans now suggested there will be abundant room for the generous gifts of brethren, who, in anticipation of any appeal, are ready to put their names down for any sum from \$2 to \$1,000 or upwards, in

liquidation of the debt of the Society. Let us hope that from the first meeting held even to the last, throughout our Dominion, every sting. The congregations were large and the colposition which it ought to occupy in the world's evangelization.

A. SUTHERLAND.

MISSION ROOMS. Toronto, Oct. 1st, 1875.

LETTER FROM DR. PUNSHON.

great Connexional work in this city we are grat-nished with a pulpit and reading desk, and about field to learn that we have the sympathy of so thirty-five pews constructed of pine, varnished, many of the honored leaders of our Israel. In a many of the honored leaders of our Israel. In a letter which I had the honor to receive a few days since from the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, LL.D., reversible backs for Sunday School purposes."

he speaks of our undertaking as follows: • "I rejoice greatly that you have undertaken to Dominion Metropolis, so far as our material buildto Metholist patriotism for such an object. Canadians will think. I am much engaged just others.

now with many schemes, and so cannot largely help you, but I shall be glad to make my sympa thy practical by a contribution of ten dollars, it so small a sum will serve you. Pray remember me kindly to my friends in Ottawa. My interest in the Dominion and its doings has not a whit abated. I try to keep posted in your current history. May God bless Canada and Canadian Methodism.

"Ever yours very truly,
"W. Morley Punshon." We thank our dear brethren on both sides of the ocean for their encouraging words and practical sympathy. If every reader of the Guar-DIAN and Provincial Wesleyan who has not yet responded to our circular will do so within the next three weeks, our treasurer will be greatly re-lieved and the writer's hands will be untied for circuit and district work, "Help us to help each other, Lord." Yours faithfully, W. J. HUNTER.

Ottawa, September, 28th. 1875.

THE ST. STEPHEN CHURCH.

ED. GUARDIAN: -- DEAR BRO., -I observe that the Rev. John Prince, Chairman of St. Stephen Dis trict, New Brunswick, is now in the west solicit ing aid towards re-building the Methodist Church in St. Stephen, which was destroyed by fire in July last. Allow me to express the hope that our dear brother will meet a kind reception and though many and urgent calls for more men came cheerful help. Our St. Stephen brethren are dethough many and urgent calls for more men came from various quarters), relying with the utmost confidence upon God's help and upon the liberality of his people.

The faith of the Board has not failed. God has not withdrawn his support. The contributions of the people, however, have failen so far short of the people, however, have failen so far short of what was hopefully anticipated, that the plans of the loand have been decaused. (so far as the to complete the building and bring the debt to complete the building and bring the princely liberality Z. Chipman, Esq., in completing a beau-tiful church at a cost of \$25,000, but in July last to be a contributed to the princely liberality z. existing work is concerned), and the extension of twitnin manageable immes. None of our people the work rendered most difficult, while the debt will be any the poorer for lending a helping hand, incurred during the year is so large as to be contributions addressed—"Rev. John Prince, Methodist Mission Rooms, Toxonto."

Yours truly, ... A. SUTHERLAND. SUPERANNUATION FUND.

The Treasurer of the Superannuated Ministers Fund (that section lately called the Wesleyan Methodist Church,) makes the following statement and report of the receipts and disburseing new calls with readiness, and in such a tional amount of four dollars per annum of the measure as will afford hope to the present carnest, and in many cases, wearied workers. and in many cases, wearied workers.

Should no new work be undertaken, (which appropriation of the profits of the Book-Room

creased income and appropriation. The following is an extract from the Auditors' Report to the Board of Management. "Your committee appointed to audit the books and accounts of the Treasurer, beg leave to report:—That they were placed at our disposal by the Treasurer the Rev. John Douse, and every as-Treasurer, the Rev. John Douse, and every assistance to our enquiry rendered by him.

"The Fund consists of two parts:
"1. That for Investment. "2. The Annual Income for Distribution among

the Claimants. "The investments are found to amount to \$29,-936.54, of which the sum \$2,425 has been the in-

crease of the past year. "In the current accounts of the receipts for the year or period are \$20,638.04, and the payments \$30,693.93. These last include \$518.57, the balregular income transferred to Investment accounts according to the law of the General Conference.

"Having examined as fully as possible the books and statements shown by Mr. Douse, and

received his explanations, we are happy to report his statements correct, showing a balance due the Freasurer of \$1,055.89 on current account.

Your committee also examined vouchers for all payments, with very few exceptions, and these exceptions were accounted for to our satisfaction, on the ground of the great difficulty of obtaining vouchers in some cases.

"All which is respectfully submitted.

"ROBERT WILKES, (Signed), "THOMAS S. KEOUGH." Toronto, September 24th, 1875. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

i	To Receipts, Dr.				
	To Circuit Contributions8	13,785	37	• '	
	" Ministers' Subscriptions	6,078	00		
	" Interest on Stock	2.126	67		
I	" Book-Room	1,000	00		
				322,930	04
	" Missionary Appropriation			6,705	00
ł	"Compensation	99	00		
i	"Golden Wedding, proceeds of				
l	John and Margaret Mathew-				
	son, Montreal	. 108			
	" Legacy, R. Petch	100			
	" John Smith	760	00		
i	" Repaid Leans	7,555	อ์อิ		
			-	\$8,613	73
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JOHN DOUSE, Treasurer. The Rev. G. M. Meacham writes from Dundas During the summer we have been making many Shall it be denied? Although among and expensive improvements in our church; and first, they have strengthened their force with been favored with a sermon by the President of

possible to come, and the Rev. I. B. Howard, who erwick till Monday, when they leave for Inversry was engaged for the morning, kindly undertook | Castle, to become for a few days the guests of the both services, and gave us two very excellent ser- Duke and Duchess of Argyll. The Governormons. The collections were very good and con- General and his party deport for Canada on the To be prosperous in our mission work we must be progressive. This means not only the spending gregations large. On the 19th the Rev. Dr. Rice 8th of October." and Rev. A. Sutherland, despite bad weather, which does not include new work is a policy of had good congregations, who listened with deep attention to impressive and powerful sermons. These place on Tuesday afternoon of last week in the

influence prevailed, and the prayer-meeting at the close was marked by the Divine presence. JOHN MACDONALD, The new church opens most encouragingly. A contemporary says of this building: "It is frame built in simple Gothic style, the front being ornamented with a beautiful cornice and pinnacle on the top of the gable. It has three lights on each side, and stained glass window in front, and DEAR BROTHER, -In the prosecution of our presents a neat appearance. The church is fur-

The anniversary services of the Methodist ings were concerned. I very heartily wish you in the morning, and Rev. Alexander Langford in Conference. Ministers like the scholarly Mr. success. It will not be a difficult matter to appeal the evening. On the Monday evening following Lavell, the ever active and earnest Mr. Hender-

PERSONAL.

President Grant is now at Salt Lake City.

The French Prince Imperial is to make a tour round the world. Dr. Robertson, the popular Mayor of Milton

favored us with a call at this office last week. The Queen of Holland is said to be the author of the recent article in the Revue des Deux Monde

Lady Burdett Coutts presented a drinking fountain and cattle trough recently to the city of Man chester, England.

entitled "The Latest Stuarts."

with his always entertaining talk about the gorillas church, and dwarfs of Africa

city, to the widow of the late William Henry eighth page. Boulton, Esq., of "The Grange."

Hon. Gertrude Stuart, youngest daughter of friends there.

Rev. William Livesey, one of the best known died a few weeks ago, at Vineyard Highlands, of addresses and singing. Massachusetts.

physician, he has taken up his residence in last year.

The Rev. Alex. Langford, of Brantford, was inable to be present at the Methodist Sunday School anniversary at Stratford on Monday week, out his place was acceptably supplied by the Rev

Rev. James Scott, Methodist minister, of Owen

Miss Lizzie K. Pershing, daughter of President

The "United Kingdom Alliance," of Great in charge, is greatly cheered in his work. Britain, purpose sending an urgent invitation to Geo. W. Ross, M.P., to visit the parent land next cities in England, Scotland and Ireland. -

The Princess of Wales, before leaving Sheffield, turquoises with pearls and diamonds, a souvenir which the recipient will highly prize,

Mrs. Youmans, of Picton, who led the temperance due the Treasurer at the beginning of the ance party of Prince Edward County to their year, and \$1,146.50, being five per cent of the recent victory at the nolls, will visit Toronto on recent victory at the polls, will visit Toronto on the 15th inst. Preparations are being made for s series of meetings at which she will speak.

> The Owen Sound Times says that two most indelivered in Allenford by the Rev. J. Greene, of so that already half the sum is secured. Invermay, and the Rev. D. D. Rolston, of Ark-

The Ladies' Aid Association of the Central during the coming winter.

Dr. Anson Green, who has been suffering from an attack of heart disease since the Round Lake

The Galt Reformer say that the Rev. J. G. 339.307 66 Methodist Church, on the evening of Sept. 26th The Reformer designates the discourse as one "which should have gone to the hearts of all parents and Sunday School teachers who heard it, as it was the unfolding of anoble mind."

> We regret to learn that the Rev. John Shaw, Secretary of the Toronto Conference, met with night, he fell into a trench or ditch some seven terest and power. feet in depth, sustaining injuries from the shock which have laid him saide from active duty since.

The Glasgow Herall says :- "The Governoron the 12th and 19th inst. we held re-opening General of Canada and the Countess of Dufferin although other Courses moved more slowly at services. On the former day we were to have arrived in Glasgow on the 17th, and in the afternoon proceeded to Row on a visit to Dr. Charles our Conference, but at a late hour he found it im- Blatherwick. They are to remain with Dr. Blath-

A wedding of considerable local interest took of Mr. R. G. Bredin, Belleville, to Miss Augusta The Niagara St. Church, St. Catharines, was R. H. Moore, of this city. About six hundred Harper, G. R. Sanderson and J. Preston, offici- organist, contributed largely to the pleasure of member will realize his share of the responsibility and and meet it, so that our Church may take that lections exceeding expectation. A fine religious March. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Bredin, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Jno. Potts.

> The Stratford Beacon pays a high compliment to the Methodist ministers who have been stationed in that town during the past few years. Of the present incumbent, the Rev. M. Benson, the Beacon says: In the pulpit he rivets the attention capable of seating about 200. The pews have enjoy in succession.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The Rev. N. A. McDiarmid preached a Sunday School sermon in the Methodist Church, at Port Elgin, on last Sabbath week.

A tea-meeting was held in the Methodist Church, Selby, on the evening of Wednesday, the 2)th ult.

A peach festival was held at the Court House, Odessa, in connection with a bazaar, on Tuesday, the 28th ult., in aid of the funds of the Metho-

Mr. Paul Du Chaillu is in the lecture field again evening, for the furnishing fund of the new Mormon families. A year ago the school num-For a number of interesting Connexional notices

Over one thousand dollars are being expended Mr. W. H. Gladstone, M.P., the eldest son of on the improvement of the Waterford Methodist the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, has married the Church. We hope for fuller tidings from our

A public temperance meeting was held last Thursday evening in the North St. Methodist Methodist Episcopal clergymen in New England | Church, Goderich. | There was a good programme

The Missionary meetings on the New Credit The health of the Rev. Newman Hall has broken mission, were very successfu, the subscriptions New Testament among the Moujicks. down. Acting under the peremptory orders of his being 50 per cent, in advance of the receipts for

> Mount Pleasant, on the Millbrook Circuit. Upwards of twenty have found peace with God, and about thirty are now sceking the Lord. The Board of the Superannuation Fund met at the Mission Rooms, on Tuesday of last week.

Sound, who has been appointed lecturer and agent Rev. Dr. Green, Convener. The Board sat until of the Grand Lodge of British Templars, of New nearly midnight on Tuesday and held another ses- Kerr. There was a large procession, headed Brunswick, has commenced a course of lectures in sion on Wednesday morning, getting through we by the band of the 7th Battalion. The Rev. Mr. believe, a good deal of business.

The movement at Davenport, in the neighbor-Pershing, and graduate of Pittsburg Female Col. hood of this city, of which we spoke some three gational ministers met in Cowansville on Tuesday, died on his estate near Cashel, at the age of ninety. lege, has been elected a teacher of the Literary weeks since, has been progressing most favorably. September 21st. Rev. W. T. Herrick, of West -Immigration into the United States shows a de-Department of the college at Santa Barbara, Cali. The special services were continued all last

Another interesting "After-tea Social" was year, to attend special meetings in the populous held on last Thursday evening by the Young presented the Mayoress of Sheffield (Mrs. Firth) with other readings and singing, made up the been written in blood; scenes too horrible to destof Wales at Bombay. with a gold bracelet, the band of which was of cut programme. The Mercury says the entertain- sribe passed daily before the eyes of Mr. Calvert, ment was a brilliant success.

erected in Belleville, is to be a stately and com- lives for Christ. manding edifice, creditable to the denomination. It is intended to accommodate 1,200 persons; teresting lectures on Temperance have been lately supposed to have realized from \$4,000 to \$5,000, have left the sect, and there have been few

Methodist Church, of Stratford, have been suc- midst of a good and glorious work of God. Sin- faith in its peculiar principles. cessful in securing the services of Mr. John B. ners are being converted, but the Spirit's work Gough to deliver one of his lectures for them thus far has been chiefly in the hearts of believers. We are glad to be able to state that the Rev.

provisions provided. Good addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Madden, Lawrence and preached by a lady settled in New Jersey. Scott, B.A., of Washington, Ont., preached a Mahan. At intervals the Ebenezer choir fur-Sunday School anniversary sermon in the Preston nished beautiful and appropriate music The

The Methodist excursion to the Falls from Beachville, after paying all expenses, cleared \$120. After making some ropairs on the church, and adding quite a sum to the S. S. funds, it was what might have proved a serious accident on thought best to leave the rest as a nucleus to-Wednesday evening last. Mr. Shaw had been out | ward a new church, which must be built in two or on Church duty at Weston, and was proceeding three years at most. The special services held at the better. to the station to return home by train, when, in Bethel for two weeks have resulted in about thirty \$59,307 co the darkness attending the violent storm of that conversions and still the meetings increase in in

> On Sabbath, the 26th of September, sermons and the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, at 7 p.m. On the George E. Jacques, Esq., read a very encouraging gation.' Report, showing that the school is steadily growing in attendance and increasing in interest, Addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. Ryan, of York, England, and the Rev. W. Lutridge.

The Ham I on Times informs us that on Friday services have done us great good. We go forward Metropolitan Church of this city, in the marriage Methodist Church on Burlington plains. After evening, Sept. 24, a fruit festival was held at the the abundant supply of peaches had been disposed of, the large audience listened attentively dedicated last Sabbath, the Rev. Messrs. E. B. persons were present. Mr. Torrington, the able to the lecture by the Rev. Hugh Johnston, of Hamthose attending by playing several pieces from the Salt Lake City." An excellent choir (comprising English evangelist, J. Bannett Anderson, has con-Rev. D. Chalmers, and the proceeds will be applied in aid of the Sabbath School in connection the Methodist Church in that the church.

With the church sang some fexcellent selections, and : Logether tle

A neat, new brick church, (Wesley) three miles east of Leamington, Township of Mersea, of his increasing hearers by the heauty, force and was opened on Thursday last. The President of course with the public he is affable, agreeable and preached and dedicated the house. Previous to courteous. No clergyman ever made a more favor- the dedication, Mr. Williams succeeded in securable impression in so short a time as has Mr. Ben-ling the balance of debt on the building, son since his advent in Stratford. Our Methodist some \$700. A sumptuous dinner was remove our reproach in Ottawa. I have always Church, Chatham, will be held next Sunday, friends have been singularly fortunate, particularly laid in an adjoining orchard and largely October 10th. Rev. G. R. Sanderson will preach within the past few years, in the appointments of patronized. In the afternoon, a public meeting was held, Mr. Wigle, M. P. P., in the chair. Addresses by Revs. Russ, Watson and to Metholist patriotism for such an object. At any rate your project deserves success, and so, unless Igre atly mistake them, the warm-hearted dresses will be given by the above gentlemen and son, it does not fall to the lot of many towns to in Essex Centre, where a special meeting is in dresses will be given by the above gentlemen and son, it does not fall to the lot of many towns to in Essex Centre, where a special meeting is in progress, with good prospects of success,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Reformed Episcopalians assembled in synodical convention at Chicago on the 28th ult.

The Reformed Episcopal Church now has in Chicago seven churches and eight ministers.

The Jewish Messenger thinks that the Hebrew religious schools ought to profit by the uniform esson system, which has now become general order in Strathroy, Ont.

The ladies of the Methodist Church, Port new Methodist church at Salt Lake City, 800 -We are sorry to hear the New York Witness Hope, provided a fruit festival on last Wednesday scholars are already gathered-most of them from has been forced to suspend publication. bered only 200.

The dedication of the chap I of the Methodist Professor Goldwin Smith was married last of anniversary services, etc., to which our space Episcopal Church in Puebla, Mexico, took place on Thursday, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of this prevents fuller reference in this column, see the 17th of August. All passed off quietly, all members. though there had been serious threats. The Government farnished them ample protection.

> On the last day of 1874 the printing of the pleted, so that now the Chinese have the Scrip- minion. tures entire, as the New Testament has been .- The raterayers of the town of Peterboro' have already published.

A Russian Tract Society has been established this year. A gentleman of the name of Pashkoff. who had been converted by Lord Radstock, is distributing every month one thousand copies of the

The Marchioness of Londonderry has commenced the erection of a Catholic church at her | -An engine is being built for use at the Philadel-Rev. W. R. Barker writes: There is a very own expense in Newtonards. The building will phia Centennial, capable of pumping five millions encouraging revival of religion in progress at cost £4,000. The corner stone was laid by Bishop of gallons daily. Derrian on the 3rd of August in the presence of a -Fifteen hundred hands have been thrown out of

> The corner stone of the new Methodist Episcopal church, corner of North and Colborne Streets, Sea of Arab is rapidly drying up and will become London, was laid last week with Masonic ceremonies, by the Most Worshipful Grand Master, J. K. Wright conducted the religious ceremonies.

The Eastern Townships Association of Congre-Charlestown, Vt., and who was at one time Pre- crease of 86,000 for the year ending June 30th week. There has been a gracious ingathering of ceptor of the Dunham Academy, preached the 1875, as compared with the year ending June souls. Rev. J. B. Armstrong, the minister association sermon. On Wednesday evening a 30th, 1874. public meeting of much interest was held, Mr. |-The Lutherans of Russia are following the ex-W. P. Carter in the chair.

In Figi, out of a population of perhaps a quarter found a colony. People's Aid Society, of the New Methodist of a million, 109,000 are returned as attendants __The London papers have a telegram stating "on Church, in Guelph. Extracts from the So- on public worship, in more than 1009 larger or authority" that the Nizam of Hyderahad has acciety's paper, the Gleaner, were read, which smaller chapels. The history of this mission has cepted the Viceroy's invitation to meet the Prince Mr. Lyth, and other missionaries still living, seven martyrs, at least, having in Fiji fallen victims of The new M. E. Tabernacle which is being the ferocity of the heathen, and laid down their

A letter written from the community of Shakers and the total cost is estimated at from \$26,000 to at New Lebanon, shows that the sect is on the \$30,000. The sum of nearly \$10,000 has already wane. Within a few years several outlying sobeen promised, and the old church property is cieties have been given up, many young people additional from without. This year they have been obliged to dispose of some of their farms, tion. Under date, Sept. 30th, the Rev. A. Hunt writes and much of their work has to be done by hired -A plot of land in the city, at the corner of from Florence: The revival of which I wrote you men from "the world." The community, howlast week, increases in power. We are in the ever, is still vigorous, and shows no weakening of don, has been recently let at a ground-rent of

Universalism does not gain ground rapidly. __Ninety Musselmen, Jewish and Christian pris-Mr. Brown, the evangelist, from New York, is Recently the Universalists of New Jersey held a oners confined for debt in the prisons at Constan-Convention, and the outlook for them as an tine I, were recently released at the request of A tea-meeting was held in the Town Hall, thenty-five years, it can show a list of expired fines, amounting in all to about \$5,000. Adelaide, on Thursday evening, the 23rd of Sept., churches longer than the list of existing ones. The -Iu honour to the Duke of Edinburg a new Rus-Camp meeting, has sufficiently recovered to be able for the purpose of paying off the debt on the Woman Question, which is agitating the sect so sian ironclad, which has just been launched at St. to make, as he did on last Saturday, a call at our Methodist parsonage of that place. Great credit generally, seems to be settled. The women have Petersburg, has been named after him. The event is due to the ladies for the abundant supply of an equal voice. The Vice-President of the Con- was afterwards celebrated with a grand banquet, vention is a woman, and the principal sermon was at which the Czar and the Dake were present.

In an interesting letter sent to the New York entertainment was largely attended and realized Methodist on the subject of Methodist Union, by the Rev. Anson Green, D. D., of this city, our Canadian veteran says: "The emissaries of Rev. T. W. Jackson writes from Oxford Centre: Popery are predicting a religious war and are preparing for the struggle. As the Methodist Churches have done much to prevent the spread of that fearful heresy in times past, so they should be prepared to bear their full share of responsibility in the struggles of the future. Union is strength, and the sooner that strength is secured

ness says: "Rev. D. J. Macdonell, minister of St. partment of the Centennial, if scientific treatment Andrew's Presbyterian Church here, yesterday can keep it alive long enough. were preached in the West End Methodist the doctrine of universal salvation, claiming that the Chinese rulers were reluctantly complied with Church, Montreal, by the Rev. James Roy, M.A., though the teachings of the Scriptures were not and it was with some difficulty that war was preat 11 a.m., Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher, at 3 p.m., perfectly clear on the matter, there was a pre-vented. Preparations for a struggle were made Tuesday evening following, the annual public would be saved. The sermon, which was demeeting was held, presided over by the Superin- livered in a very excited manner, caused considertendent, James Patton, Esq. The Secretary, able comment and consternation among his congre-

in that city on the subject of revival effort, and | Sir Richard Temple, the Lieutenant-Governor very gratifying results are promised. Moody and of Bengal, has had a narrow escape from falling Sankey are expected back at no distant day to down a precipice at Darjeeling, in India. His engage in a series of meetings, and the entire horse shied, and its hind legs slipped over the public are in a state of anxious expectancy. The precipice. Sir Richard just managed to throw noon-day meetings of the Young Men's Christian biunself off before the horse fell, escaping unburt. Association are crowded daily, and the interest is The horse was dashed to pieces. ing in much good

Sunday and Monday, the 26th and 27th ult. On large contributions for the Indianola and coast Sunday morning the sermon was preached by sufferers are coming forward. It is reported that Mr. Anderson, an evangelist, England, and the furniture, and trunks are floating in the stream. evening sermon by Rov. Mr. Kenner, of the All houses at Saturit, at the east end, are gone; in fact Indianols is a most desolate place. There Bible Christian Church. On Monday evening in fact, Indianola is a most desolate place. There are not exceeding twelve houses of all descriptions eloquence of his preaching; while in his inter-the London Conference, Rev. J. A. Williams, the annual tea-meeting was held; the attendance left. was very good, notwithstanding that it rained of a beautiful easy chair, a writing desk, and a them to the Emperor of Russia, in order that they handsomely bound copy of Wesley's Hymns, to may be placed among other relics of Peter the the retiring Superintendent, Mr. A. S. Kennedy. Great at Moscow.

CURRENT NEWS.

-Allerman Cotton has been elected Lord Mayor of London

-Seaforth has had ripe strawberries, the second crop of the season.

-A new Roman Cathelic church is about to be erected in Blyth, Ont. -Sunday afternoon temperance meetings are in

in English-speaking Sunday Schools the world - The Swedish Arcticexpedition has arrived safely

at Hammerfest, in Norway. -After years of discussion it has at-last been de-In the home and branch Sunday Schools of the termined to widen London Bridge.

> -One firm in California will ship \$00 tons of pears to the Eastern markets this season.

-The Good Templar lodges at Massachusetts number nearly 200, and contain nearly 15,000 -A vessel has been sent to repair the break in

the Direct Cable. The damaged section lies in

shallow water. -Hon. Mr. Cartwright has left for England on Old Testament in the Mandarin dialect was com- business connected with the finances of the Do-

> voted a bonus of \$150,000 to the Huron and Quebes Railway.

-Nichols, the defaulting teller of the Bank of Commerce, Montreal, has been arrested along with his father in Florida. -By a vote of 22 to 18, the London Common

Council has granted 100 guiness to the Byron Memorial Fund.

employment by the burning of the Victoria Foundry, at Leeds, England. -An article in the Russische Revue states that the

a desert of sand. -A Freemasons' Congress, at which delegates from all parts of the world are to be present, is

proposed to be held in London England in 1877. -Mr. Bianconi, the founder of the Irish mail car system, and a true benefactor to Ireland, has just

am; 1; of the Menuonites to escape military service. A large number are on their way to Wisconsin to

-A. J. Zviaginzoff, Russian civil engineer, arrived in Toronto last week. He is inspecting the canals and railways throughout the United States

and Canada for the Russian Government. The subscriptions in London for the relief of the Icelanders who suffered by the recent volcanic eruptions have reached over £2,000, and a quantity of rye and oats has been despatched to them. -A small band of Communists has appeared in Andalusia, and is doing much damage in the way of cutting off railway and telegraph communica-

Threadneedle Street and Bishopsgate Street, Lon-£2,600 per annum, or at the rate of more than £31,000 per annum per acre.

organized sect is not very bright. After toiling the Sultan's mother, her Highness paying the

-Two women were drowned near Gananoque on

Thursday. Along with their busbands they were crossing the St. Lawrence when one of the boats containing the two women and one of the men was swamped, and or ly the latter was saved.The court martial on the loss of the Vangnard have severely reprimanded and dismissed Captain Dawkins, her commander. Two other offi-

cers were censured. The officers of the Iron

Duke will probably be court martialled for running down the Vanguard. -The giant grape vine at Santa Barbara, Cal., is supposed to be dying. Its owner has acceded to numerous requests, and intends to transport it to A telegram from Toronto to the Montreal Wit- Philadelphia for exhibition in the California de-

morning preached a sermon strongly in favor of |-The demands of the British Minister made to ponderance of passages to show that all men by the Chinese, and measures formed for the de struction of the open ports.

 Last week, in the presence of a select company, the crowning stone was laid of the Lincoln Memorial Tower, adjoining the new Surrey chapel, London. The Rev. Newman Hall performed the The Western editor of the Star writes encourad ceremony. The tower is to commemorate the gingly of the religious prospects in Chicago. He abolition of slavery, and to serve as a bond of says a wide-spread interest is just now manifested brotherhood between England and America.

along the entire route wrecks of houses, wharves,

Canadien in the Guibord case. This covers all the

was very good, notwithstanding that it rained hard during the evening. The annual report was Great Peter street, London, a sideboard, a bookread by the Secretary, Mr. Isaac Wilson, and the case, and an iron chest which were made by entertainment consisted of speeches by Rev Jas. Peter the Great when he was living as a workman Douglas and Mr. Anderson, a reading by Dr. in England, and which are said to have remained Powell, and music by members of the church where and as he left them in 1698. They have choir. A very interesting ceremony took place as lamber, the property of a Russian nobleman during the evening, which was the presentation (hegoire Tschortkoff-who intends presenting

Correspondence.

we, as a Church, put away this evil from us. And not until the Church moves in this direction, and does its duty, can we expect the world to for any mind, to urge upon my brethren and sisters in the Lord the duty of geing systematically to work in the Churches and resolving to put away the evil which many feel to be a great burden. Union is strength. Let all the Churches say amen, and go of will help us to men, and I will show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." For fifty years had an are more required, and where the postulation and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for present convention fixed, when Mr. And place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for questions in the "arwer given, time and place for present convention fixed, when Mr. Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore was called upon to give us another lesson, Moore wa me, and I will show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not." For fifty years I have given my precept and example against the custom, and hope to see the whole Church do their duty-ere long.

A Subscriber.

1. The necessity of having a good and convenient of the most delightful Convention which it has over been our privilege to attend.

Parliament buildings and Government offices, must commend itself to every reflecting member of our vast Connexion, in view of the fact that Ottawa is not only a metropolis. But the Materials of

SLEEPERS IN CHURCH.

the door as if there was some sudden alarm of fire.

At first I really thought several times that there

Come, brethren, let us run to the rescue of our was one. Now, I am not fault-finding, only stating things that I have seen. Let others more able than myself answer if it is right or wrong. I have often seen hats on after entering and before leaving the churches here; and sometimes I have really asked myself the question whether I was in a place of worship or not, from the general tone and appearance of thoughtlessness on the part of the congregation. I have one thing to say on this point, that before we say anything severe againt Ritualism let us ask ourselves these onestions: Which is most likely to offend God, a too great attention to "decency and order" in his house, or a laxity of it? Secondly, how far some churches have been responsible for the growth of Ritualism? for as sure as there is a want of pune tiliousness and outward observance as far as ought to characterize the worship of God, some will be offended, and go where their tastes at least will not be offended. It is a well-known modern

chief source of strength, growth and power. Re-cently I have attended dozens of its churches and precisely the same thing takes place in York Cathedral. Some time ago an eminent clergyman preached there, (and a Ritualist); the liev. Mr. Boddy, now of Wolverhampton, and a great number of Methodists were present, as he was deliver-ing a course of lectures in York on the Wesleys, ne friends of mine were present, and overheard

Our Church Work.

is not only a metropolis, but the Metropolis of the whole Dominion, to which post numbers of the most influential of the members and adherents

there is nothing for them in the sermon. The converse, however, (for the comfort of "high officials," etc., is not necessarily true.

The physical remedies mentioned, taking notes, or swinging the foot, may rank with other self-imposed penatures, such as pinching one's self, or biting the tongue, without having the merit of being biting the tongue, without having the merit of being universally applicable; besides, it is far from certain that the notes of the hearter would be as those of the persacher, and I know at least one such who would awailly hate to have least one such who would awailly hate to have least one such who would awailly hate to have large Roman Catholic norms the self-or were short notice, met us for a service gether on very short notice, met us for a service of the seasons I may give in a very good audience, which we gathered to speak of worthily representing a vast denoming the self-or wery short notice, met us for a service gether on very short notice, met us for a service of the seasons I may give in a very good audience, which we gathered to speak of worthily representing a vast denoming the self-or wery short notice, met us for a service of the separation of the Albion East Circuit, is gether on very short notice, met us for a service of the separation of the Albion Hurst school on the Albion East Circuit, is object to the speak of worthily representing a vast denoming the self-or were short notice, met us for a service of the self-or which the Wesleyan and New Connexion of the Hurst school on the Albion East Circuit, is dether on very short notice, met us for a service of the self-or which the Wesleyan and New Connexion. It was pleas the proposed of the present chairman; and although there is gether on very short notice, met us for a service of this self-or when his the Mount Hurst school on the Albion East Circuit, is gether on very short notice, met us for a service of the self-or which the Wesleyan and New Connexion. It was pleas the personal the short of the Albion East Circuit, is

Before taking exception to those remedies, it scribed the action of our central body. 3. After might be well to hazard the query whether, if the spiritual state of preacher or hearer were therefore the British Missionary Chapel in the ministry of Christianity, already in the field

that Eagli and would have occasion to congratulate years that this embarrassing state of things has being and these provinces would think that they had anything like an adequate remedy applied, had not made a very good bargain. So much for that point. Now for the object of my letter, and two extremities, and a noble attempt to erect a without finding the least fault let me say what church in each, joined to the necessity of a much.

Calling at the residence of Mr. J. P. Retterly. that point. Now for the object of my letter, and two extremities, and a noble attempt to erect a without finding the least fault let me say what church in each, joined to the necessity of a much Calling at the control of the necessity of a much control of the necessity of the

appeal, I remain, yours in connexional bonds,.

GODERICH DISTRICT METHODIST SAB-BATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

JOHN CARROLL

The Methodist Sunday. School Convention of The Alethodist Sunday. School Convention of the Goderich District, which was held in Seaforth, on the 15th and 16th ult., was the most interest-ing and profitable ever held in the District. The attendance of delegates largely exceeded that of former years. The opening address of the President, Rev. Chas. Lavell, M.A., was one of great beauty and power. The reports from the schools were satisfactory and encouraging.

The reports having been received, the Rev.

adage that says, that there would have been no Jas. Caswell delivered a very interesting address Ritualism if proper attention to decency had been observed in the English Churches.

Methodism may almost call singing its mother, Nugent addressed the Convention on "The oror its nurse; it certainly was and has been its ganzation and management of the Sunday School. In the evening Rev. Jas. Broley submitted the report of the Nominating Committee, which was I am in a drawing-room or concert-hall I have a strong predilection for sitting very still and being sung to, but I don't like it in a Methodist chapel, (forgive me, friends, for saying chapel, it sounds more apprepriate to me.) John Wesley and Charles Wesley's hymns were never written or published to be sung to or for people; think of a congregation of a thousand power of a thousand

in London, and where John Wesley's hymns speech on the "Sunday School leacher's office, its casion to dedicate their offspring to the Saviour.

in the singing," and with the aid of the magnificent organ, as large as many churches I have the nin, and the surpliced choir, they do sing! till that on "Gift, blessing and value of Sunday School The S supplemented by several addresses, that of E. F.

> Mr. Moore, who by the way is a most enthusiastic Sabbath School man, then brought before Instruction" in a manner which proved he knew what he was talking about. This was an excel-

The Barrie Financial District Meeting having been held in Bracebridge—where ample and cordial hospitality welcomed the members, lay and cordial hospitality welcomed the members, lay and discoursing from which, in his usual attractive clerical—the occasion was improved by a visit to some of the missions beyond. With a hired rig, and accompanied by Rev. W. W. Leech, we drove twenty-five miles to the embryo village of Huntsville, the head-quarters of our missionary.

Rev. Mr. Halt. I feel moved to take up the defence of those much abused but uncomplaining foundations of society. My first feeling of satisfaction in preaching was at the sight of some sleepers, who, on that hot August day, were evidently not sharing the torture of every one else over the murdering of stale theology or the Queen's Eaglish. And I still think that when people sleep it is because there is nothing for them in the sermon. The converse, however, (for the comfort of "high" to sneak of worthily representing a vast denomination the members and atherents been held in Bracebridge—where ample and cordial hospitality welcomed the members, lay and sold elerical—the occasion was improved by a visit to some of the missions beyond. With a hired rig, it may become a radiating point, whence a saving influence may transfuse itself around.

2. Reasons might be stated why it becomes a very hard task for them to build a church for their own local emergencies, to say nothing of the accommodation for sojourners from a distance, not to sneak of worthily representing a vast denomination. and I know at his pulpit efforts reported—the penult would prove and have had only a few rich mean among the provincy, while the penult would prove and have had only a few rich mean among the provincy, while the penult would prove and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the provincy, while the penult would prove and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the principle and have had only a few rich mean among the settler's homesteads. In the village, where we found our missionary with its principle and have had only a few rich mean among the settler's homesteads. In the village, where we found our missionary with the principle and the province; with the principle and the province; with the province of the province; with the province; with the province of the p

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It is only within the last three or four the boundary line separating the townships of years that this embarrassing state of things has brunclared Chaffey; and when you push your way to had anything like an adequate remedy applied the porthern line of the last out find the porthern line of the last out find the partly on the boundary line separating the townships of You will see that our financial prospects are dark the porthern line of the last out of the porthern line of the last out of the partly on the boundary line separating the townships of years that this embarrassing state of things has brunely out of the partly on the boundary line separating the townships of years that they had anything like an adequate remedy applied the partly on the boundary line separating the townships of years that they had anything like an adequate remedy applied the partly on the boundary line separating the townships of years that they had anything like an adequate remedy applied the partly on the boundary line separating the townships of years.

> the new locks, just completed by Government, and which will open navigation between Vernor, God give his efficient blessing. Amen.
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> Hoping to be forgiven for the boldness of my
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> Which will apen havigation between vernor, Fairy, Peninsula, and Mary Lakes, with an outlet into the Muskeka River, and down to Bracebridge. As the sun had more than passed the meridian, and as Brother Leech and myself had a fourteen miles' drive between us and the Sabbath morning service, we retraced our way to Huntsville. The evening found us at Utterson, village as yet only on the maps, and almost in the heart of the township of Stephenson, where we were hospitably intertained at the home of Mrs. Scarlett, an old Methodist friend from the Cobourg Circuit. The following notice, from the Free Grant Gazette, refers to the Sabbath morning ser-

vices:— "A new church edifice in the village of Utterson, was formally and solemnly dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, according to the Sabbath last, by the Rev. John Bredin, of Barric, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Leech. The building, which is a substantial frame, 24x40, clappanes of beautifully stained glass, is neatly and for a minister and his family to reside. Wood's tastefully finished throughout—the news being Church stands upon the adjoining lot. It is a painted and grained in imitation of oak wainscoat plain log building, capable of accommodating say congregation of a thousand people standing silent and allowing half-a-dozen of their number to sing." or the hymn containing this, "Let those refuse to sing." or the kee, for them. How I have wished I could trans- workers, and replied to by Rev. Thos. Brock and people standing silent and Rev. G. A. Mitchell, M.A.; after which addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. G. Buggin and Messrs. Wm. Hill and W. M. Grey hymn containing this, "Let those refuse to sing." on behalf of the congregation and Sunday School Rev. These sermon, which was preached by Mr. Bredin, was listened to with marked attention, and many of the worshippers said "it was good pour the whole of such congregations suddenly to C. Britch M.A. and many of the worshippers said "it was good peararc: of good crops upon at least a few of to be there." Following the dedication proper, the the homesteads. At 10.39 we reached the village port the whole of such congregations suddenly to C. Bristol, M.A.

The Sunday evening service which regularly takes place under the dome of St. Paul's, son gave the Convention an excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant, whose parents took advantage of the Convention and excellent suggestive infant. sacrament of baptism was administered to an of Westbourne, where we stopped for dinner and infant, whose parents took advantage of the occasion to dedicate their offspring to the Saviour. 12.30, and reached Palestine at 3 o'clock. I at are sung as our forefathers used to sing them, by sacredness and power," which was followed by In connection with the Apostolic rite, the officiatthe countless number who throng that and other short addresses from Rev. A. Hurlburt, E. F. ing minister addressed counsels of caution and cathedrals in England every Sunday evening. Moore, Jas. Houston, and others,
On entering any of the numerous doors of that Mr. Moore then gave us a blackboard lesson, of tion on the nature and obligations of the ceremagnificent pile, every one, or nearly so, has a which we can not speak too highly; suffice it to say mony. The closing part of the ceremony, which magnificent pile, every one, or nearly so, has a paper, printed for that special service, given them, all were delighted with and profited by it. Mr. was conducted by Mr. Leech, included the addressed the convention on the ministration of the Lord's Supper, which was observenty miles.

(31st.) Started again this morning at 4.40, and the latter and lat have been from Wesley's collection, and at the 'Toacher's week day work," and from the many foot of the paper are these words: "It is earn-estly requested that all the congregation will join evident he throughly understood his subject. His prosperity in connection with their godly zeal in River, at 10.10. Where the tent stands is a good

on the "Conversion and Christian culture of for want of additional funds. Steps are in process direct one to Fort Pelly. It being a new one we children."

A meeting of the Sunday School children was habitable as a sanctuary for religious service. I than many parts of the old one travelled over MOURNING APPAREL.

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MELP FOR OUR BRETHREN IN OTTAWA

CENTRE.

MR. EDITOR,—An article appeared in the GuarDIAN a few weeks ago condemning the use of
mourning apparel. We were glad to see it, and
trust that it has done good. Is it not time that
we, as a Church, put away this evil from us?

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of Durham, delivered an excellent discourse, from the Saviour's all-important question: "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" in which the truth was plainly stated and forcibly urged upon the consciences of the hearers. On Thursday evening Rev. N. S. Burwash, of Tiverton, took for his text, Num. vi. 25: "The Lord make his face."

ing, invigorating and beautifying nature.

Though there was considerable extra work this year as a result of the late union, the whole business was conducted with considerable despatch by our efficient chairman; and although there is

without finding the least fault let me say what has most struck me as to some portions of the larger church in the centre, has laid such burdens services here and pained me universal practice here, and in the cities I have them perspire, but endanger the breaking of their visited in the States, in Methodist Churches, of almost instantly after the benediction is pronounced suddenly jumping up and rushing for the door as if there was some sudden alarm of fire.

Calling at the residence of Mr. J. P. Fetterly, where we did ample justice to an excellent dinner, he accompanied us across the bay to Father Shea's, with whose family we joined in song and almost instantly after the benediction is pronounced suddenly jumping up and rushing for thought of the Dominion would effectually preliarly termed by his neighbours) intil we reached the accompanied to the necessity of a much as most struck me as to some portions of the larger church in the centre, has laid such burdens where we did ample justice to an excellent dinner, he accompanied us across the bay to Father Shea's, with whose family we joined in song and supplication. We literally "paddled our own will be a great help to us, both financially and religiously. Though for the present the necessity of a much accompanied to an excellent dinner, he accompanied us across the bay to Father Shea's, with whose family we joined in song and supplication. We literally "paddled our own will be a great help to us, both financially and religiously. Though for the present the present the present large number belong to other them perspire, but a accompanied us across the bay to Father Shea's, with whose family we joined in song and in the cities I have them perspire, but accompanied us across the bay to Father Shea's, with whose family we joined in song and in the cities I have them perspire, but accompanied us across the bay to Father Shea's, with whose family we joined in song and in the cities I have we did ample justice to an excellent dinner, he accompanied us across the bay t pendent of the mines, according to the present appearances, this will be quite a country, and will be largely permeated by Methodism.

My space forbids any further enlargment on this Yours truly, George H. Kennedy, subject.

FROM WINNIPEG TO FORT PELLY.

A short account of our trip to this place may not be uninteresting to the readers of the GUAR-

We started from Winnipeg on the morning of Thursday, July 29th, at 8,30, by the regular stage that carries the mail to Portage La Prairie twice a week. The country travelled through to-day terson, was formally and solemnly dedicated to presents rather a dismal appearance owing to the worship of Almighty God, according to the the ravages of the grasshoppers. We reached ritual of the Methodist Church of Canada, on the Portage at 6 o'clock, p. m., and after arranging for our onward journey to-morrow, repaired to the Mission House, where we were very hospitably entertained by Mr. Troop, in good backelor bearded, with gothic windows, and a circular style. The building is a superior one, very window over the entrance, containing eight oval beautifully situated, and certainly a desirable spot

(20th.) Started from Portage La Prairie this morning at 6.30, and our journey during part of the forenoon was through the well settled township of Burnside, and we were glad to see the aponce reported myself at the camp of the North-West Mounted Police Force and showed my pass to the man in charge, who received me courteously. Having procured the mail, we started again at 6.15, and reached the Government Depot at 8.45,

address was neat, interesting, and comprehensive. promoting the spiritual welfare of the neighbor-bridge crossing the river, which is a factory great convenience to traders going back and forward. The Sabbath evening found us back again at A half-breed named Tanner, we understand, owns old dome must shake; and such preaching—no Ritumusic." At 2 p.m., Rev. Jas. Broley gave a short Bracebridge, where I preached, to a church-full of
alism, my friends—right down, good, old fashioned,
practical address on the "Teachers' Meeting, its
attentive hearers, one of the annual sermons in
carnest preaching from the ablest men of the day; importance and how to be conducted," which was
add of the Trust Fund. Taking wise advantage
Before this season the crossing was further up supplemented by several addresses, that of E. F. of the presence of his brethren at the District the river, and a very inconvenient and dangerous bloore particularly being very instructive and Meeting, the excellent Superintendent of the one. By crossing the bridge travellers also have Bracebridge Mission held his local Missionary a much better ascent of the Riding Mountains, Anniversary, with most encouraging success. which is worth considering. After dinner and a and 1 Atheist. There is 1 disciple of Positivism, Of the "free grant" country, in which I spent change of both horse and driver we proceeded on 1 Buddhist, 1 Mussulman, 1 Confucian, and 1 the Convention the importance of "Normal Class upwards of a week, and without egotism I can jour journey at 12 o'clock, and reached the Shoal afford to say, during which I was fully employed, Lake camp at 6 o'clock in the evening. Sergt, I can only add that the worst of it, and the most Wylde, then in charge of the camp, hospitably ensuch remarks from the people on leaving as these: what he was talking about. This was an excellation of it, and the most Wylde, then in charge of the camp, nospitably entire what gospel proaching! we have not had lent and profitable address, and was much appreforbiding of it, is that off-described thirteen tertained me during the night. A number of men was much appreforbed to be a proceeding of the camp, nospitably entire what gospel proaching we have not had lent and profitable address, and was much appreforbed to be a proceeding of the camp, nospitably entire what the worst of it, and the most Wylde, then in charge of the camp, nospitably entire what he was talking about. such in York for years." As most of your readers ciated by the Convention. Rev. J. Broley and know, in London and in many of the leading others spoke on the subject, all agreeing it was between the Severn Bridge and Gravenhurst. A deflay of hay upon which to winter a number of cattle Methodist chapels in England, we have the full important and essential to successful Sunday brief visit with our agent, the Rev. John Pepper, and horses. The post seems to be a favorite one,

Canada must either curtail her operations there—and that would be tantamount to defeat—or class feelings.

sustain and extend her agency throughout the ntire District.

JRO. BREDIN.

WALKERTON DISTRICT.

Line Supposes in a way now very configuration of clock, riding in a very comfortable buckboard, drawn by a splendid horse, quite capable of bringing us (eighty miles) to our destination before night. The country massed throng to day is very rolling and (eighty miles) to our destination before night. The country passed throug to day is very rolling and the scenery wild and picturesque. We will not venture to pass an opinion as to its agricultural qualifications, not having received any information on the subject, there being no settlers. At 11.45 we stopped at the White Sand River for dinner, labours after the season of recreation. There is a and proceeded again at 1 o'clock, reaching the and proceeded again at I o'clock, reaching the Hudson Bay Company's Fort at Pelly at 4 o'clock. I went in and introduced myself to Mr. Macheth, the chief Factor, and left an appointment for next Sabbath at 3 p.m. A further drive of nine miles brought us to the Swan River Barracks, our destination, reached at 5.30. I received a very courteous reception from Captain Walker, the officer then in charge, and had a room allotted to

odicer then in charge, and use ...

me in the officers' quarters.

It is worthy of note that I got through the journey of 330 miles in five days, this being considered very quick time in this North-West terri
W. R. Morrison. Fort Pelly, Sept. 3rd, 1875.

MOUNT HURST S. S. ANNIVERSARY.

Str., -Doubtless it will be gratifying to those interested in Sabbath Schools to learn that the Mount Hurst school, on the Albion East Circuit, is But as a rule the men who habitually follow the for the efficient working of the Mount Hurst school, and its successful anniversaries. May God continue to prosper the Mount Hurst Sabbath

As the Rev. Joseph Messmore, after a residence of more than thirteen years in Simcoe, is about to There is a prospect remove to St. Marys, a number of members and lily settled. Great friends of the Methodist Church, in the former town and surrounding circuits, met at the parsonmiles of this, and a few families are coming in this fall. Though the greater number belong to other denominations, yet a large number belong to our to when and Miss Messmere with a parting denominations, yet a large number belong to our to when of their esteem and affection. The Rev. W. Williams, who presided, after introlucing the subject, called upon Richard Smith, Esq., who in a neat address presented Bro. Messmore, on begreat depression, yet in two or three years, inde- half of the friends present, with the sum of \$70. Bro. M. replied in a vecy feeling and appropriate manner. After some remarks from Dr. Clarke, M. P. P., and several official brethren, the Rev. John Ryerson gave a deeply interesting address, and closed these delightful exercises with prayer. Bro. Messmore carries with him to his new home the esteem and affection of the people among whom he has lived and occasionally labored, in Simcoe and vicinity.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS-WALKERTON DISTRICT.

It was resolved that each Superintendent be esponsible for sermons and collections in behalf of the Educational Society at all the preaching appointments on his circuit or mission. Deputa-tions were also appointed to visit each circuit and mission in the mouth of February, and held pub-lic meetings in the interest of the Society. The time of meetings to be fixed by the Superinten-

W. TINDALL, Chairman. W. JOHNSTON, Fin. Secy.

CORRECTION.

Mr. EDITOR, -Allow me, through the columns of the GUARDIAN, to correct a mistake which oc-curs in the Minutes of the Montreal Conference. In the report of monies raised on the Montreal First Circuit for the Superannuated Ministers' Fund, the subscription of Benj. Whalley, Esq. (\$20.00,) instead of appearing in its proper place among the other subscriptions, is included merely in the amount total, (\$750.75.) The mistake arose from the incompleteness of

one of our local returns. Yours respectfully, B. Longley.

According to the last census of Ireland, the inhabitants are thus classified as to their reli-gious faith; Roman Catholics, 4,150,867; Pro-testants Episcopalians, 667,998; Presbyterians 497,648; Methodists, 43,441. The rest, 51,423, Mr. Leech, included the adlace of Life ling a little weary after a journey of about Lord's Supper, which was observenty miles.

(31st.) Started again this morning at 4.40, and cour friends in Utterson great cition with their godly zeal in little state of the chief stands is a good cition with their godly zeal in little state of the chief stands is a good cition with their godly zeal in little state of the chief stands is a good cition with their godly zeal in little state of the chief stands is a good case. The witnesses to such a healing reached the next camp, at the Little Stakatchewan little state of the chief stands is a good this total figure 1,538 Covenanters, 2,600 Brethold whethodists be surprised at the appearance of such cases. The witnesses to such a healing power are scattered all through the history of the Chief have believe it now. Least of all should Methodists be surprised at the appearance of such cases. The witnesses to such a healing power are scattered all through the history of their Chief. Mr. Wesley made no secret of bis belief that he had several times been cured in a time the past. Many believe it now. Least of all should Methodists be surprised at the appearance of such cases. The witnesses to such a healing power are scattered all through the history of the chief have denominations. say, the majority are women; 40 non-sectarians, answer to prayer, sometimes with, sometimes 44 "Christian Israelites," 33 Mormous, 10 Latter without human instrumentalities. Day Saints, 6 Exclusive Brethren, 5 Humani many other instances which came under his observation. A teacher in Kingswood School was tarians, 10 Darbyites, 9 Puseyites, 6 Walkerites, given up to die, but he adds, "We determined to 5 Christadelphians, 5 Morrisonians, 60 Free try one remedy more; so we poured out our souls.
Thinkers, 8 Secularists, 16 Deists, 6 Theists, in prayer to God. From that hour she began to Thinkers, 8 Secularists, 16 Deists, 6 Theists, recover strength, and in a few days was out of and 1 Atheist. There is 1 disciple of Positivism, danger," whose form of religion is "unspecified."

Current Opinion.

RALLY!

(From Zion's Herald)

Gather up the fragments, that nothing be lest. We counsel our Christian readers to consult the highest spiritual economy in the appropriation of the reviving influences enjoyed in the great open air meetings. At once hasten to the regular Church meetings. Crowd [the social services. Sing the same inspiring tunes. Be as prompt in short addresses, and in prayer, as in the crowded. prevailing expectation of a deep and spreading re-formation. Let there be no lack of faith, courage and diligence on our part. A providential voice is uttered in the significant signs of the times, "sanctify yourselves, for to morrow the Lord will work wonders among you."

PREACHING-TOPICAL OR TEXTUAL!

(From the Western C. Advocate.) An article has come to hand which treats of the

An article has come to hand which treats of the subject of preaching—and compares the topical with the textual mothod—very much to the disadvantage of the latter. The writer regards the topical as the better method, and the one that men of thought and great preaching ability are sure to adopt. Well, for our own part we are willing to hear topical services a month. to hear a topical sermon, say once or twice a month in the year. Formal statements and defences of in their style and treatment of their themes-and very exhaustive. At least their hearers think so. They often fail, too, of what they were speci-ally in quest—variety. They have neglected the infinite diversity of the Scriptures to follow the few ruts in which their own thoughts travel.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS IN ASIA.

(From the Newcastle Daily Chronicle.)

May it not be that the true explanation of Russian policy in the East is to attack Persia by sort of seige and parallel, until a sudden spring shall enable her to crunch the bones of an empire as feeble, as worthless, and nearly as effete as that of the Sultan? Russia is at this moment making free with Persian dependencies, with as well as without leave asked from the Shah, to pursue and punish refractory Turcomans who really, as a matter of custom, owe fealty to the Persian ruler. The whole of the Caspian coasts, with a trifling exception, are now in the power of Russia, and it requires but a specious pretext to precipitate on the seemingly doomed empire of Cyrus the whole force of the Caucasian and Turkestan armics. It is needless to say that Persia would be crumpled up like a piece of paper, but it may be needful to say that there are few so-called settled governments that would command less of active sympathy from outside Powers than that of our resplendent visitor, the Shah. Undoubtedly the progress of Russia has been startling as well as stealthy. Only at intervals has public attention been turned to it, and on each occasion public anxiety has been aroused. But, somehow, the world is getting wiser, has more self-command, is not so easily flustered by what it knows it could not have prevented and cannot undo. There is no ground for panie; there is just cause for vigilance and prudence, in connection with Russia in the East.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN IN NORWAY.

(From the Home Journal.)

On the night of July 1st, we had our first view of the midnight sun. It lasted only twenty minutes, when an island mountain shut out the view. But just then we got a sight of one of the most wonderful displays of color which the most experienced among us ever saw. Ahead of us, ten miles or so, were several lofty islands. Around these the midnight sun cast a wreath of the most delicate hue of purple; a shade which no painter could match, and so unearthly, so glorious was the sight, that for some minutes we all stood i

mute admiration. We had cloudy weather the next day, but the third of July opened perfectly clear and remained so through into the next day. We were all on deck watching for midnight, and as soon as the minute hand of the clock began to more into the first hour of the fourth of July, sun-glasses were brought out, and the power of the sun's heat at mid-night was tested. One man burned a hele in the top of his hat, another lit his pipe; others burned holes in the dresses of these ladies who insisted on having some fairy memorial of the occasion. It was a wonderful thing to see the sun at midnight shining in all the splendour of mid-day. His distance above the orizon was about three or four times his own For a couple of hours he did not seem to change his position relative to the horizon, but appeared to move, if at all, horizontally. The birds fly about, and the cattle feed at midnight as in mid-day. We see people walk about the streets of Tromzo at one and two o'clock in the morning, and even little children run about at midnight.

THE PLATT CASE.

(From The Central C. Advocate) The New York city papers give extended accounts (f the unusual interest in the De Kalb

Avenue Methodist Church, Brooklyn, growing out of the occasion of Rev. Mr. Platt's public recital of a wonderful faith-cure that had been wrought upon him. This minister is well known and in good repute, and there is no disposition to call in question any statements of fact. him. He has suffered for years with lameness and scirties; even when able to perform ministerial duties, he was compelled to sit while he preached. Three years ago his attention was called to the fact that there were well authenticated statements of cures, by the exercise of faith, in such cases as his. The accounts to which we refor give in detail bis statement of how he prayed and found at first temporary relief from bis tion. At Ocean Grove and Sea Cliff, both of which resorts he visited for physical and spiritual benefit, his mind seems to have been greatly wrought upon and some noted revivalists became greatly interested in his behalf. Without entering into details we may say he fully recovered the use of his limbs, and believes that it has been brought about alone through the exercise of faith in Christ.

(From the Northern C. Advocate.) We do not propose to review the case of Rev. S. H. Platt, of Brooklyn. He is speaking for

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate tells the Pagan; 4 men and 1 woman are set down as story of a brother in the West Virgina Confer-"undetermined" or "undecided;" and there is eace, who recently preached for a colored conresiduum of about 1,050 men and women gregation, and after preaching for them, as he thought, the best he knew how, was prayed for by a colored local preacher, as follows:—"O God, bless de brudder dat spoke! Be his light Church service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service on the Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service of the sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and onses. The post-service of the sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and of A. Sanday morning. Of School teaching Revs. R. Pinch, J. S. Fisher, and the Sanday morning. The post-service of the sanday morning. The post-service of the sanday morning at the post-service of the sanday morning at the post-service of the sanday morni bless dis intelligent congregation !"

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LYDIA LYMBURNER.

The subject of this brief memoir, whose maked have been dead to the together for many years. About three months before her claim that the subject of this brief memoir, whose maked have been the township of Gainsboro, on the 17th of July, 1815. Of her childhood and early life we can say but little, further than that when very young she was the subject of serious impressions, which she afterwards regretted did not become matured into a settled religious experience. On the 24th of Docember, 1838, she was united in marriage to Alliano Lymburner, and in the month of November, 1874, the divine Spirit changed her heart, and by faith in Christ she became one of toda dear children. This joyful event took place at an all the service of the continued steadfast up to to the close of life. For a few months past her health has been very failly and of late it has been too evident that consumption had marked her as its victim. Medical skil failed to afford relic. She gradually susk in physical strength and rose ligher in spirited enjoyment until Friday even ing. September, how you grill the service. A large number of friends and self-continued steadfast up to the presence of her Lord and Navion.

On Monday, the 18th of September, hor funeral took place. A large number of friends and acquantizations accompanied her remains to the grave. A service was preached by the writering took place. A large number of friends and acquantizations accompanied her remains to the grave. A service was preached by the William and continued the control of
SIDNEY SMITH,

was born September, 6th, 1839, in the county of Cornwall, England, and departed this life Feb. 27th, 1875, in the county of Perth, Out. Being under the influence of religious training from the 27th, 1875, in the county of Perth, Ont. Being under the influence of religious training from his infancy, by the blessing of God those influences led to impressions deep and lasting, which were instrumental in bringing him in early life to seek the forgiveness of his sins, which blessing he soon found and continued in the enjoyment of until the close of his earthly career. As regards his religious experience it was not characterized by those sudden outbursts of joy which some experience, but his steady and unwavering course seemed to indicate a similar steady and abiding confidence to indicate a similar steady and abiding confidence in Christ as his Saviour and his All.

Few of those who knew him during the first thirty years of his hife would have marked him as a likely victim of consumption, and leath were we indeed to see his unusually robust and healthy frame succumbing to its fatal power; but here we are remnided that "God's ways are not as our ways neither His thoughts as our thoughts." And while upon the one hand our hearts are saddened while upon the one hand our hearts are saddened as we recall his sudden and premature removal from us, we are cheered to know that his victory was complete, and that he has gone to wear the victor's crown. The testimony he left was all we could desire, and as the shades of that Saturday evening gathered around him he spoke confidently of spending the fast approaching Sabbath in Heaven; and as some friends expressed a hope that he would be spared a little longer, in full assurance he exclaimed, "Why not let me go? all is well;" and in this frame of mind he breathed his last. As we gazed upon the scene and saw the triumphs of grace divine as manifested in him, if any desire of grace divine as manifested in him, if any desire rose uppermost in our hearts it was that expressed by one of old when he said, "Let me die the death of the righteens and let my last end be like His."

A. E. S.

GEORGE ADDY. George Addy was born in the county of Cavan, Ireland, in the year 1812, emigrated to Canada in the year 1841, and died at his residence, Walpole, Ontario, April 13th, 1875. Bro. Addy was converted in his native iand, and during his after life he rejoiced in the witness of God's Spirit with his that he was a child of God. He was a member of the Methodist Church in the old country, and when he came here he continued the relation, remaining a faithful and consistent member of the Church until death summoned him into God's presence, where all sectarian distinction is unknown. For a number of years immediately preceding his death he held the office of class-leader, the important duties of which he discharged with conscientious fidelity. He took a deep interest in his elass, watching over the spiritual welfare of its members with anxious solicitude, praying and working that they might be "perfect and entire, representations of those who are jectously-striving to the first commercial college established in British America, and during his management such that institution.

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ELIZABETH LOWERY

J. S. Colling.

Was the daughter of William and Rachel Clegg was born in Wellesley Township, April, 15th, 1844. Her parents were intelligent and devoted Caristian people, supremely anxious for the conversion and spiritual culture of their children. They employed every means for the accomplishment of this object, and they had the unspeakable pleasure of seeing all their children become useful members of the Church. Our departed sister was one of the number, and in the beautiful life she lived, and in the triumphant death she died, we have another confirmation that the confirmation is the same and the confirmation of the co we have another confirmation of that delightful declaration of the Holy Word, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." From her earliest years she had been the subject of divine and gracious influences. But it was not till she had reached.

"This collection, which has already reached fifth thousand, is filled with choice music for temperance meetings, and will also be found a pleasant committee in the social and home circle." Globe. she had been the subject of divine and gracious influences. But it was not till she had reached her seventeenth year that she became the happy

possessor of the pearl of great price.

Her conversion took place in a protracted service held in her native township. The genuineness and thoroughness of this work was manifest in all her subsequent life. She became an active and successful workers in the Mactar's viewword. and successful worker in the Master's vineyard.

At home, in the Sabbath School, in the prayer circle, always and everywhere she was engaged in the work of the Lord. Never was she so happy as when trying to lead some soul to Christ.

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as when trying to lead some soul to Christ.

In the year 1871 the family moved to the Township of Howick, and immediately identified themselves with the cause of God. There in the year 1873 she was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Lowery, of this place. This was an important and happy event to them both. This marriage had the divine sunction and blessing. One in "The took is elegant in appearance, well printed and carefully compiled from the best sources. One of the best sources. One is elegant in appearance, well printed and carefully compiled from the best sources. One is elegant in appearance, well printed and carefully compiled from the best sources. One is the best proofs of its excellence is the fact that over 4.000 copies were ordered before the book was published."—Daily Recorder.

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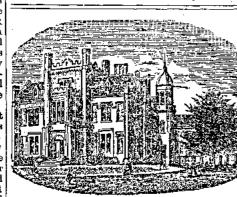
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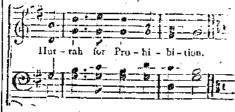
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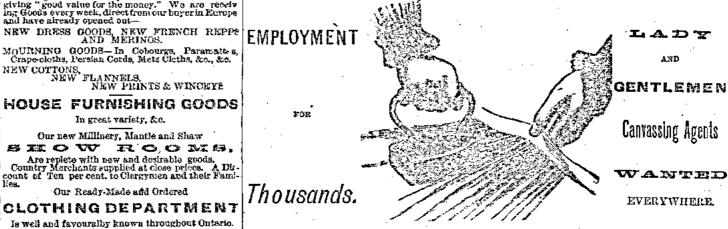


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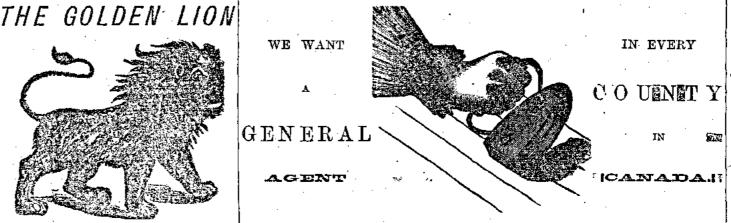


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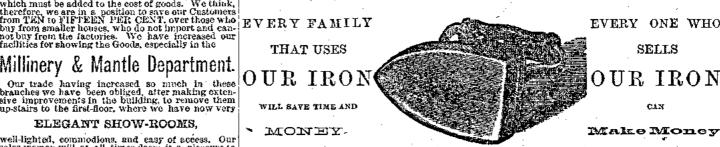


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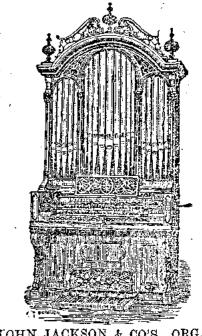
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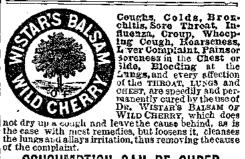
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James Thom, Secretary of Committee.

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Wood-Green C. M. Church, will (D.V.) be opened for the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday, the 17th and 21th. The plan of services at present is as follows: and 21th. The plan of services at present is as follows:
Sunday, the 17th; 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Wood, assisted by Rev. Dr. Green; 3 p.m., Rev. John Shaw, Chairman of District; 7 p.m., Rev. Dr. Ryerson.
Sunday, the 21th; 11 a m., Rev. D C. McDowell; 3 p.m., Rov. W. H. Pcole; 7 p.m., Rev. John Potts, N. B.—The intermediate week, sale of Ladies work, Tea-meeting, Lecture, etc. The last Sunday to be followed by special services. Please hurry up articles for the sale.

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THREE DAYS' MEELING. A three days' meeting will be held in the same church, commencing on Wednesday, 13th inst., at 10.39 a.m. Ministers and friends from the surrounding Circuits are cordially invited to be with us.

FOUR DAYS' MEETING-INVERMAY. FOUR DAYS' MEETING—INVERSIAL.

A four days' meeting will be held (D.T.) in the Methodist Church, Invermay, commencing on Sabbath, Oct. 10th, at 10.39 a.m.,

Ministers and members on the surrounding circuits are cordially invited to co-operate with us. The Friday previous will be observed as a day of fasting and prayer; and there will be a general gathering of the children on Saturday, the 9th, at two p.m.

J. GREENE.

FOUR DAYS' MEETING

A four days' meeting will be held (b.v.,) in the Canada Methodist Church, Bothwell, commencing on Tuesday, the 12th of October. Three services each day. Friends and Ministers please attend.

J. EDMONDS.

FOUR DAYS' MEETING.

A four days' meeting will be held (p.v.) in the Methodist Church, Teeswater, to commence on Saturday, October 9th, at 2.30 p.m. Three services each day, Friends are cordially invited, both ministerial and lay, from the adjoining circuits and missions. "Brethren, pray for us."

D. W. Thompsox.

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Westmeath—Sermons, December 19th, Meetings, 20th and 21st. Deputation: Revs Lochead and Chambers.
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18th, 17th and 18th, Deputation: Revs Oliver and Craig.
Renfrew—Sermons, Decomber 5th, Rev A B Chambers, B C L. Meetings, 6th, 7th and 8th. Deputation: Revs Mark, Chambers and Richardson.
Alice—Sermons, January 28td. Meetings, 24th, 25th, and 28th. Deputation: Revs Kropp and Chambers.
Bryson—Sermons, November 14th. Meetings, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. Deputation: Revs John Howesand Carl Allum.
Mattawa—October, Deputation: Rev H Fowler.
GERMAN MISSIONS.

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DELLEVILLE DISTRICT. Tweed Sermons, November 7th, Rev S Sing. Depu-putation: Revs Samuel Sing and Orrin Whit-combe.

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Bridgewater—Sermons, November 14th.
Deputation: Rev William Tomblin and Wm Briggs.
Madoc—Sermons, November 14th, Rev J E Howell,
M A, and A Doxsee. Deputation: Revs William Briggs, J E Howell and A Doxsee.
Bannochum—Sermons, November 8th, Rev J James Baskerville. Deputation: Rev J Baskerville.
Denbigh and Abinger—Sermons, December 12th, Rev Win Cook. Deputation: Revs Wm Cook and T II Patchell.
Maynooth and York River—Sermons, December 4th, Revs P J Roblin and W II Emsley. Deputation: Revs P J Roblin, T H Patchell and W II Emsley.
Brudenell and Bancor—Sermons, January 16th.

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LINDSAY DISTRICT.

mee-Sermons, November 11th. Meetings, Ops. 15th. Mount Horeb 18th. Omemoe 17th, Lebanon 18th. Bethel 19th. Deputation: J. W. Savage and J. B. Gibson. 2nd week-Third Line 22nd, Middle Road 23rd. Orange Line 24th. Deputation: George Washington, A. M., and Thomas Orme.

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Fenelon Falls.—Sermons. October 17th. Meetings.
C. Fish. J. Greener. J. A. Jewell. B. A., and E. Hill.

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Richmond—Sermons, October 17th, Revs. J. W. Sparling and W. H. Sparling. Meetings, 18th, 19th, and 28th. Deputation: Revs. J. W. Sparling and W. H. Sparling, S. D. Chown, and Mr. North Gower—Sermons, December 12th, J. W. Sparling, Moetings, 18th, 19th, and 18th. Deputation: Revs. A. Campbell, J. W. Sparling, Jas Simpson, W. H. Sparling, and T. W. Sparling, Jas Simpson, W. H. Sparling and T. W. Sparling, Jas Simpson, W. H. Sparling and T. W. Sparling, Jas Simpson, W. H. Sparling and T. W. Sparling, Jas Simpson, W. H. Sparling and T. W. Sparling, Jas Simpson, W. H. Sparling and T. W. Sparling, Jas Simpson, and E. H. Taylor.
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Bearbrook—Sermons, December 19th. Rev William Raney. Meetings, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd. Deputation: Revs J B Keough and William Raney.

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North Wakefield—Sermons, Oct. 17th. Meetings, 18th, 19th and 30th. Deputation: Revs J B Keough, J J C Haylock and H W Knowles.

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Horning's Mills-Sermons, December 5th, Revs Reid and Brown. Deputation: Rovs Dochstader, Reid and Brown.
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The re-opening and anniversary services of the Methodist Church of Prince Albert will (D.V.) be held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 10th and 11th.

Sermons on Sabbath, 19th, by Rev. J. Bredin, of Barrie. Anniversary tea on Monday, 11th, Addresses by the Rev. J. Bredin, and others.

BARRIE DISTRICT. Rosscau—Sermons, October 17th. Deputation: Revs J Bredin and E Langford, and Mr William Pimlott.

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