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Literary and Beligious.

Calvinism and Universalism.

It must be apparent to all thoughtful person that the view of the nature of the Atonement commonly presented in Calvinistic theology, had only satisfied public justice, by honoring has been one main cause of giving currency to the doctrine of a limited atonement, made only for the elect. If the Atonement, in its very the sins of any man, and of all men who would nature, secures the salvation of all for whom it was made, it follows that if it was made for all, Christ, in His atonement, merely did that which all will certainly be saved. We have once was necessary as a condition of the forgiveness pointed out in the GUARDIAN, that if a Calvin- of sin, and not that which cancelled sin in the the time of writing upon this point that there was such a remarkable, practical illustration of the soundness of our reasoning, as we find in Finney's Autobiography. We give the incident in Mr. Finney's words :--

false. However, I felt sure that I could. When verted to Protestantism. the evening came for my lecture the house was

satisfaction with the presentation. The Universalist seized upon this view, assum- Organized bands of colporteurs carried these Atonement. He had only to prove that the town to town through all Switzerland, and Atonement was made for all men, and then he through the eastern provinces of France; and could show that all men would be saved; be- though much persecution had to be braved cause the debt of all mankind had been liter- by these laborers, they went on with the good ally paid by the Lord Jesus Christ, and Univer- work, sowing the seed which is only reaping salism would follow on the very ground of in our day. Little do we realize of the trials, justice; for God could not justly punish those dangers, and sufferings that colporteurs were whose debt was paid. I saw, and the people subjected to in laying the foundation of that saw—those of them who understood Mr. Gale's great work which is now on our hands. Those position—that the Universalist had got him who want to know what it cost to establish Prothe Atonement was made for all mankind; and should read Dr. Hurst's valuable little book. if the nature and value of the Atonement were as Mr. Gale held, universal salvation was an inevitable result.

"This again carried the people away; and Mr. Gale sent for me and requested that I argument upon the ground of the Gospel. I possible evangelizing agencies. said to him, 'Mr. Gale, I cannot do it without contradicting your views on that subject, and ligny-until then a worldly man-had been new errors that Hell belches forth every day declares that :-

the people afterward what you please.' "I then appointed to lecture on the Univer-

salist's argument founded on the Gospel. I delivered two lectures on the Atonement. In these I think I fully succeeded in showing that the Atonement did not consist in the literal payment of the debt of sinners, in the sense which the Universalist maintained; that it simply rendered the salvation of all men possible and did not of itself lay God under obligation The Pope to some Opponents of his their assent as to make it depend upon an act, to save anbody; that it was not true that Christ suffered just what those for whom He died deserved to suffer; that no such thing as that was taught in the Bible, and no such thing was true; that, on the contrary, Christ died simply to remove an insurmountable obstacle out of the way of God's forgiving sinners, so as to render it possible for Him to proclaim a universal amnesty, inviting all men to repent, to be lieve in Christ, and to accept salvation; that instead of having satisfied retributive justice, and suffered just what sinners deserve, Christ the law, both in His obedience and death, thus renderinglit safe for Godlto pardon sin, to pardon repent and believe in Him. I maintained that

Value of Tracts.

been used by the true body of believers as most the Church was engaged in a struggle against and would be quite ready to-morrow, if circum-"After I had been studying theology for a effectual weapons. The founder of the heroic infidelity, "more dogmas than the Council of stances seemed favorable and success possible few months, and Mr. Gale's health was such Waldenses, Peter Waldus, who lived in the Trent proclaimed." And there were many to deluge the whole civilized world with blood that he was unable to preach, a Universal- twelfth century, exchanged his worldly provi- who went so far as to raise their voices against once more, to recapture the power which has ist minister came in and began to promulgate sions for copies of the Scriptures, and the short the definition of the dogma, while it was under escaped from the grasp of the pontiff of Rome. his objectionable doctrines. The impenitent treatises of the best of the early Church writers, discussion in the Council. But, when the final If the balance were fairly struck, it might even parts of the community seemed very much dis- and, distributing them in the valleys of Pied- vote was taken, of those who were present only be found to the shame of Christianity, that this state of things, Mr. Gale, together with recognized not only as the father of the Refor- accept it. Some of the bishops, who were not four sects of Christians, Jews, Magians, and was, of course, to show that sin did not de tracts, which speeding, as on the wings of the the historian of the councils; Bishop Strossand said, 'This Universalist preacher holds newly invented printing presses in the reforma- Munich, fifteen of that of Freiburg and many forth doctrines that are new to me, and I do not tory period were-after the Bibles in the popu- of other universities. The Bishop of Breslan believe they are taught in the Bible. But I am lar tongue - small treatises, letters, hymns, submitted and resigned, supposing that he had going to examine the subject, and if I cannot little stirring biographies and histories, and re- rendered himself obnoxious. But he was conshow that his views are false I will become a markable personal narratives, tracts within the tinued in his office and exerted himself to secure Universalist myself. I then appointed a meet-comprehension of the multitude; and they the submission of all the priests in his diocese. ing the next week, at which time I proposed to were offered as rapidly as the colporteurs could Bishop Greith, of Switzerland, who was a prodeliver a lecture in opposition to his views. The carry them. In the palace and in the cottage minent opponent of infallibility, did as Bishop Christian people were rather startled at my they were circulated, and found eager perusal. Hefele predicted of him-surrendered "as soon boldness in saying that I would be a Universal- The result was that entire communities, and as he felt the knife at his throat." ist if I could not prove that his doctrines were even cities-Hanover, for example-were con-

crowded. I took up the question of the justice generally, abounded in tract labors, even more long ago fallen into the line of complete obeof endless punishment, and discussed it through than the German Reformers. The reason may dience. From a letter recently addressed by that and the next evening. There was general be found in the vastness of the territory that the Pope to a German prelate, however, it ap-"The Universalist himself found that the that was to be overcome. At Basle a special the Pope says :-They will get from it a pretty fair idea of the work the fathers of the great Reformation estimate of the tract cause.

should go on and reply to him further. He said Protestantism may illustrate the beneficial ef- ness " is thus handsomely disposed of :-he understood that the question on the ground fects of tract distribution in the Roman Catholic

afterward became the wife of William, Prince may still teach them inopportunely." of Orange,-Ch. Advocate,

Infallibility.

dogma of Papal infallibility, which at the time of the Vatican Council was regarded as formid-nition by a full and entire assent of the intelli-Roman Catholic Church. The only practical result of this opposition, from which the outside Dr. Doellinger and Bishops Reinkens and Herzog. pendent.

This movement certainly did not gather in ts first years the strength that it was expected to. It is now, however, in a flourishing condition, and promises in the future to draw much of its greatness to the keenness of their largely on the laity of the Roman Catholic

Not one of the 127 prelates who during the

ist renounces the limited view of the Atonesense of literally paying the indebtedness of sinthe Pope entreating him not to submit the dread it once did of the infidel turban. Morement, and retains the Calvinistic theory of the ners. This answered the Universalist, and put dogma of Papal infallibility to the discussion of over, it must be remembered that the Moslems nature of the Atonement, he is landed inevi-a stop to any further proceedings or excitement tably in Universalism. We did not know at on that subject."

This answered the Council had the courage of his convictions, were by no means the only fanatics who sought Among these petitioners were three cardinals, to proselytize at the point of the sword, and The reason they urged upon the Pope was taught that the martyr's crown was to be found that it was "inopportune to impose upon the by striking strong and true in the ranks of the Catholic nations, led into temptation by so unbelievers. The Church of Rome preached the In times of persecution tracts have always many machinations on every side," and while Crusades, that grand folly of the middle ages

> Thus the opposing bishops yielded to the pressure from the Vatican, and the world sup-Calvin, and the Swiss and French Reformers posed that the last priest and professor had

Moliness proceeds to make what the Catholics

setting them all aside. With your views of the severely wounded, and was lying upon a bed of for the destruction of the Church, the Vicar of "A devout Mussulman exhibits much more fernal philosophy," as a venerable professor of Atonement he cannot be answered.' . . . suffering. His brother, D'Audelot, visited him, Jesus Christ deprived of his freedom, and the of the stoical than the epicurean character." Upsala characterized it to me,—I cannot say. Well, said Mr. Gale, 'it will never do to let and brought up from Italy with him a copy of bishops deprived not only of the power of as- Another writer in Appleton's Cyclopædia of Not so much, I judge, as in Sweden and Denthe thing remain as it is. You may say what the Bible and some of the tracts of the sembling, but even of teaching-all attest with Biography remarks :- "We read of the Sen- mark. Most of the ministers oppose the New you please; only go on and answer him in your Reformation. He read them eagerly, and what opportuneness Divine Providence per-sual Eudaimonism to which his creed opens so Testament view of the spiritual life, and own way. If I find it necessary to preach on during his convalesence he was enabled to be- mitted that the definition of the pontifical in- free a scope, both in this world and the next; many are accused of great worldliness and frithe subject of the Atonement, I shall be lieve on Christ as his Saviour. He proved, as fallibility should be proclaimed at a time when yet, the fact is, compared with the previous volity. obliged to contradict your views.' Very well,' we all know, a staunch Huguenot, and became the right rule of belief and conduct was about practices of the Eastern nations, the supposed said, tet me but show my views, and I can the great martyr of the night of St. Bartholo to be deprived, and in the midst of multiplied indulgences of Mohammed are rigidity itself. answer the Universalist; and you may say to mew. Soon after Coligny's death some Pro- difficulties, of all other support. But, putting Frequent prayers, ceremonies of purification, erection of houses of prayer, in which, at other testant tracts found their way into the cloisters all these considerations to one side, if the de- almsgiving, the prohibition of wine and of all hours than those of the church service, meetings of Jonarre, in Normandy. Princess Charlotte, finitions of the Œcumenical Council are in- games of chance, are marks of an austere sys- are held for prayer, conference, and lay preachof Bourbon, abbess of the cloisters, read them, fallible precisely because they flow from the tem; and though he defined the extent of their was converted, and had to flee from France, wisdom and counsel of the Holy Spirit, nothing sexual indulgences, and gave them within certion with these societies, and as commonly op-She betook herself to Heidelberg, to the court is more absurd than to think that the Holy tain limits a religious sanction, the existence of of Frederick III., of the Palatinate, where she Spirit teaches, indeed, things that are true, but such evils is no more chargeable on Mohammed life; though in some places autinomianism is

In conclusion, the Pope warns the priests that "it is not permitted to them so to limit practical, and it was laid down like a firm higheven a praiseworthy act, of this or that bishop, The opposition to the declaration of the rather than upon the authority of the Church; blush."-New Dominion Monthly. and that they must absolutely adopt the defiable, has now entirely disappeared from the gence and will, if they do not wish to depart from the true faith."

It may be that Dr. Newman will find reason world expected so much, has been the estab- in this letter to recall some of his late utterances lishment of the Old Catholic Communion by and revise his opinion as to the "opportuneness" such eminent Catholic priests or professors as of the declaration of Papal infallibility.--Inde-

The Belief of Islam.

That the power of the Mohammedans owe

scimitars and the strength of their right arms there can neither be question nor doubt; but the day of the Saracen's military glory has progress of the Council joined in a petition to gone by, and the world no longer stands in the posed to hear him, and finally people became so mont, and in various parts of Italy, France, and two voted non placet—Bishops Fitzgerald, of more mercy has been shown by the infidel to gels hidden from mortal eyes shifted the scenery interested that there was a large number that Bohemia, made converts with a rapidity that Arkansas, and Rizzio, of Naples. As soon as the true believer than by the true believer to of the heavens; the glories of night dissolved seemed to be shaken in their minds in regard to would seem miraculous even in our day. Wy- result was known and the dogma proclaimed the infidel. Hallam tells us :—"The people of the commonly received views of the Bible. In cliffe, the great English ante-Reformer, is now even these bishops declared their intention to the Book, as they are termed in the Koran, or turned more softly gray; the great watch-stars some of the elders of the Church, desired me to mation in England, but as the real progenitor present at the Council when the vote was Sabians, were permitted to redeem their adher. dle. Faint streaks of purple soon blushed along address the people on the subject, and see if I of the great German Reformation, because he taken, held off for some time; but finally sub- ence to their ancient law by the payment of the sky, the whole celestial concave was filled of the great German Reformation, because he taken, held off for some time; but finally subcould not reply to the arguments of the Uni- wrote, in addition to his many larger works mitted. The opposition certainly included tribute, and other marks of humiliation and with the inflowing tides of the morning light, prolific, the number and extent of the writings with the inflowing tides of the morning light, which make the Universalist and translation of the Universalist and trans versalist. The great effort of the Universalist and translation of the Bible, a vast number of some able and influential men—Bishop Hefele, intolerance had prescribed to itself were seldom transgressed; the word pledged to unbelievers Blue Hills, a flash of purple fire blazed out from the countries of Western Europe. The sixtransgressed; the word pledged to unbelievers the doctrine of endless punishment as unjust, tinent, (where they were translated,) carried and wealth; and Dr. Newman. In Germany was seldom forfeited; and with all their insoinfinitely cruel, and absurd. God was Love; the truth of the Gospel to every social stratum, a very large number of Catholic scholars and lence and oppression, the Moslem conquerors drops of flower and leaf into rubies and dia. learning and civilization, especially during the were mild and liberal in comparison with those monds. In a few seconds the everlasting gates present century, has been prejudicial to the lessly? I arose in one of our evening meetings the cross. One of the first issues from the were forty-four professors of the University of the Word of downward and said. This University of the Word of downward and said. This University of the word forty-four professors of the U nople." The truth is that the anger of Moham- lord of day, arrayed in glories too severe for they may have tended to introduce more correct med was chiefly turned against idolaters, and the gaze of man, began his course. that he did not consider any of the four sects I do not wonder at the superstition of the named as coming really within that definition. ancient Magians, who in the morning of the Turkey, like the Caliphs of Bagdad and other It has also been often urged that the spread of world went up to the hill-tops of Central Asia, Mohammedan rulers, have been great patrons the doctrines of Mchammed, and the constancy and, ignorant of the true God, adored the most of literature and learning. Every important with which those who have once embraced them glorious work of His hand. But I am filled Sultanhas endeavored to immortalize his reign seem to adhere to their belief, is due very con- with amazement, when I am told that in this by founding one imperial mosque in the capital. siderably to the sensuality and worldliness of enlightened ago, and in the heart of the Chris- To these mosques are always attached colleges, his creed; but this assertion would scarcely tian world, there are persons who can witness which their founders have richly endowed. seem to be warranted by a closer examination of this daily manifestation of the power and wisits doctrines. The idea of heaven as taught by dom of the Creator, and yet say in their hearts. the Mohammedans, with its gorgeous palaces "There is no God."-Edward Everett, at the Ininlaid with precious stones, its floorings of gold auguration of the Dudley Astronomical Observa- mosques there is always attached a primary and silver, its magnificent trees bending be- tory. neath loads of lustious fruit, its rivers flowing had to be covered, and in the great opposition pears that this was not the case. In this letter and richest honey, its swarms of menials and with the most exquisite wine, sweetest milk magnificent climate, to say nothing of the people were convinced that he was wrong, and society was organized by Farel, the Melanc- "But what is most painful to us is the rumor throngs of black-eyed houris, specially reserved then he took another tack. Mr. Gale, together thon of Switzerland, for the printing of tracts. that has reached our ears regarding certain for the delectation of the saints, certainly forms with his school of theology, maintained that The first issue of this Society was Luther's brief German priests who, after having long delayed a picture as sensual as can well be imagined; the Atonement of Christ was the literal pay- Exposition of the Lord's Prayer, and it so pleased manifesting their adhesion to the dogmatic but there was also an idea of the pleasure of dition of the people. A stranger, unacquainted these by aid of a special firman. Several of ment of the debt of the elect, a suffering of the people that the money came to Farel in definition of the Vatican Council touching the paradise which prevailed among the more in- with the language, and passing rapidly through these are not attached to mosques. The library just what they deserved to suffer; so that the greater abundance than he could use it. By infallible Magisterium of the Roman Pontiff, telligent and higher classes much more spiritual the country, is not a competent judge. Espec-buildings are constructed with much elegance elect were saved upon principles of exact the autumn of 1524 the young society had grown have at last made their adhesion, declaring and refined. Mohammed is reported to have cially should be avoid broad and undiscriminating and expense. The halls are large and airy. justice; Christ, so far as they were concerned, so powerful that it undertook the publication of either that they had only made up their minds said that he will be in the highest honor with censure. But I am compelled to believe that The greater part of the valuable works are in having fully answered the demands of the law. a French version of the New Testament writings. to do so because they saw those German bishops God who shall behold His face morning and the Lutheranism of this land urgently needs the manuscript, written on vellum, and neatly who had defended the opposite opinion in evening, "and this favor Al-Ghazali supposes to aid which Methodism can give, and is giving, bound in red, black, or green morocco; for ing that this was the real nature of the Scriptures, besides all manner of tracts, from the Council accept the definition, or else that be that additional or superabundant recompense, Baptismal regeneration is the accepted doctrine further protection they are enclosed in cases, they admitted, indeed, the dogma defined with- promised in the Koran, which will give such of the Church. Confirmation in all Church pri- also of morocco, on the edges of which the title out admitting the opportuneness of the defi-exquisite delight that in respect thereof all the vileges follows, after fourteen years of age, upon of the book is written in larger characters. (The other pleasures of paradise will be forgotten and the attainment of certain catechetical know- Arabic alphabet is adopted by the Ottomans.) Upon the case as thus stated his Infallible lightly esteemed." This must certainly be con-ledge. No Church discipline marks even the These manuscripts are arranged according to sidered a spiritual delight, and is of as high an most flagitious crimes, nor can the Lord's Sup- their subjects in cases, which are protected by must regard as a very pertinent and logical ar- order as any taught in the Church of Rome. per, accompanied by a very Romish-like form doors of sash or trellis work. Catalogues, writgument. "Now, as the 'definitions of the In its rules on this earth, moreover, whatever of absolution by the priest, be withholden from ten with great neatness and care, contain the General Councils are infailible, because they may be its allurements for the next, the Mo- the most notorious lives. On Sunday there is titles and contents of each manuscript. There proceed from the inspiration of the Holy Spirit hammedan creed is certainly not an easy one, one sermon only; on weekdays none at all— is also in each of the seven largest imperial assisting the Church, according to the promise The moral laws, against dishonesty, usury, and no prayer-meetings, conference meetings, or libraries a manuscript catalogue or general into a tight place. For it was easy to prove that testantism in Switzerland, France, and Italy of Jesus Christ, they cannot but teach the truth. sloth, homicide, fornication, pride, arrogance, Sunday Schools, except when the latter may statement of all the works written in the Turk-But truth does not derive either its force or its hypocrisy, and gambling are all stringent, the have been provoked by the activity of others ish, Arabic, and Persian languages. character from the assent of men; rather, as devotional exercises and ablutions prescribed The pulpit is said to be largely devoted to dry The libraries are open to the public each day it proceeds from God, it requires a full and en- numerous and irksome, and the commands doctrinal disquisition, the annual round of texts of the week except Tuesday and Frider. wrought, and it will also cause a very different tire consent, which cannot depend upon any against the use of wine and certain meats strict being fixed by state authority, and having re- Librarians are appointed, who receive visitors condition whatever." So much for the doctrine and unyielding. Yet difficult and severe as the mained unchanged, it is said, since the Reforma- with the sober and dignified politeness of the An example or two from the history of French of obedience. The question of "opportune-creed is in practice, it is not pretended that, to tion. A Bible, which lies near me as I write, Orientals. Extracts or entire copies of the this day, it is not most scrupulously observed contains this series of texts, set forth in order manuscripts can be made, but the originals "But it is still more absurd to accept the by all who profess it, except perhaps as to the with the appropriate lessons from Scripture, cannot be taken from the building. The numof law was settled, but now I must answer his countries now suddenly thrown open to us to all definition and still persist that it is inopportune, item of temperance, in which they may possibly And any Norwegian who has been faithful to his ber of manuscripts in the larger and smaller

than the Arabian complexion. His religion said to have made its destructive appearance. A was not spiritual, but it was consistent and way across a mere quagmire of superstition and gnosticism, wherein the Christian name was profaned, and the morality of nature put to the

Spectacle of the Heavens.

I had occasion, a few weeks since, to take the seemed at that hour an unearthly clank and rush wind was low. The moon, then in the last quar- that this result is of incalculable value and amter, had just risen, and the stars shone with a ply repays all our efforts. spectral lustre but little affected by her presence, Jupiter, two hours high, was the herald of the day; the Pleiades, just above the horizon, shed their sweet influence in the east; Lyra sparkled near the zenith; Andromeda veiled her newly bringing the Ottoman Empire and the Turkish discovered glories from the naked eye in the people again into great prominence before the south ; the steady Pointers, far beneath the pole, looked meekly up from the depths of the north the present time an unusual interest. The to their sovereign.

Such was the glorious spectacle as I entered the train. As we proceeded the timid approach of twilight became more perceptible; the intense blue of the sky began to soften, the smaller stars, like little children, went first to rest; the sister beams of the Pleiades soon melted together; but the bright constellations of the West and the North remained unchanged. Steadily the wondrous transfiguration went on. Hands of an-

Methodism in Norway.

Bishop Andrews, of the M. E. Church, writing from Norway to the North Western Chris- worship. tian Advocate, says :-

I would speak cautiously of the religious con- libraries. Christians can only obtain access to Indeed, the vicissitudes of our times, the errors have somewhat relaxed since the days of the Church from youth till gray hairs, has never libraries of the capital is estimated at from a At the siege of St. Quentin, Admiral Co- as numerous as those that have ever existed, the prophet and his immediate successors. Hallam heard a sermon from any other. How far the hundred and fifty thousands to two hundred pulpit is infected with rationalism,—"the in-thousand.—Syracuse Ch. Advocate,

During the last fifteen years many societies have been formed within the Church for the ing. The pastors have commonly no connec-

pose them. They are a symptom of awakening few weak Baptist societies are formed here and there; at four or five places the Romanists have

Enough has been said to show how urgent is the need for the presence of Methodism in this land. Its coming has been the signal for discussion and strife. It has encountered the most violent opposition, and has advanced with diffi_ culty. But far beyond its organized and numerical success, of which I will soon speak, it has early train from Providence to Boston; and for quickened religious thought, has made manifest this purpose rose at two o'clock in the morning. the defects of the existing Church life, has stirred Everything around was wrapped in darkness the pastors to greater activity, has introduced in and hushed in silence, broken only by what many places better measures for the religious improvement of the people (the prayer-meeting soof the train. It was a mild, serene midsum-cieties are in evidence), and thus beyond its own mer's night : the sky was without a cloud-the proper limits has done great good. I believe

Turkish Literature.

As the revival of the Eastern Question is world, everything relating to this people has at literature of this strange people is full of interest. To understand this subject we must bear in mind the composite nature of the Ottomans, usually but erroneously called the Turks. They are the descendants of all converts which have been made to Islamism under the reign of the present Ottoman dynasty,that is during the last six hundred years. Ottoman or Turkish civilization is a mixture of Byzantine, Persian and Saracenic culture, with the addition of elements derived from the native races, but all permeated and moulded by Mohammedanism. Turkish literature, the most potent expression of this civilization, is complex in nature. It lacks the characteristics of originality which mark the literature of some information in the sciences. It may be stated that many of the Sultans of

Besides the thirteen great imperial mosques, there are over a hundred others of greater or less size in Constantinople. To each of these school. Attendance upon these has always been free, and for some time has been obligatory. Indeed, throughout the entire empire, even in the smallest hamlet, wherever a mosque is erected a school is attached to the house of

In Constantinople there are forty public

The Lamily Treasury.

Questionings.

Why do the children leave us, O our Father-The little children cradled on our breasts? Why do our doves fly upward in the morning While other birdlings sleep within the nest? Can it be true that music up in heaven Is awester when their voices join the bymn? Is richer light to realms of glory given For that which fading left our

And can the angels who, all day, are giving Care to the lambs within the Shepherd's fold, Need, as a mother needs amid her grieving. The little onesat night to clasp and hold? When shall we see again the precious faces That gave our homes such sunshine when th

Ch, what shall fill the heart's sad vacant places, Or hush the tones that plead, "Give back the

Why must we listen vainly for the patter of little feet at morning on the stair? And miss the merry sound of childish laughter. Or gentler tones saying the evening prayer ? Why vainly long forkieses, falling purely

From lips that said their good-night at our knees The who made the mother heart hath surely No chiding in his own for thoughts like these.

E'en this how can weknow-His hand hath smitten In wrath or mercy? Only He can tell. Ferhaps in some sweet day there may be written Upon our hearts this record, "It is well." Perhaps the broken harps that thrill and quiver Through all the night under the hand of pain, May, in the morning of a glad forever, Wake 'neath God's touch to melody again. -National Repository for February.

Remember Daily Mercies.

by us. Scarch them out, then let them be the attractive power, be assured they will hereafter __Springfield Republican. be as the millstone, involving you in a deeper condemnation. Not a gift, not a mercy, but will have a voice to prove the ingratitude of him who received it and yet loved not the bountiful Giver.

Forget not to pay the rent of praise. The tenant reaping bountiful crops from land belonging to another, will not grudge the return which from year to year he makes to the owner; nor should the Christian forget cheerfully to Seeing the old man in his carriage before a store offer praise—the praise of the lips, the praise of in the place one day, he felt a strange impulse a holy, benevolent life, the praise of a largehearted liberality, on behalf of the temporal and ask the liberty of visiting him, that he and spiritual necessities of a world full of sin might preach the Saviour. Feating a scene, he and sorrow-to the great landlord, from whom all mercies come. - Every Day Life.

Juvenile Books.

list of good juvenile books, a statement which at driven from the door-there would be a scandal, once raises the question, What are good juvenile and he would become the object of derision. the literary world, closely allied to the one ing him "to go near and join" the Godless old which has so often been mooted in the press man, and in disobedience to advice, the next large pear, decline the investment, or reckon it. The saltness of the ocean is no minor couraged because of the way, had endeavored well as of all other true things, lies hidden in and the pulpit, as to the utility and propriety day he approached the stately mansion trem. upon a disappointment: you will probably find feature or mere detail of our globe's economy, to retrace their steps toward home and kindred the heart of the Babe of Bethlehem -- the secret of novel-reading. But while this question is bling. He saw the old man, and was seen by it woolly, almost tasteless, and more like a tur- but has a significance truly cosmical in its im- —the wayside for many a mile bearing traces of of heavenly love. without which there is no opinion, there are a few things which may be sult. Instead, two trembling hands were exsaid on it without diffidence or the fear of suc- tended in welcome, and the strange words pears are grown. Overgrown fruits never seem the heat of these primeval fires, under whose weary and sick unto death, doomed to die un- must be sung in the heat of these primeval cessful contradiction. Of this kind is the re- uttered : "I have been looking for a visit from to us to have the delicate sweetness which may action sixty thousand millions of tended and alone, and without one tribute of re- keeping can be written. mark that good juvenile books must have some- you for six weeks. I have been longing to be found in those of the usual dimensions, tons of salt were extracted from the earth's membering love to mark where they fell; and be not merely amusing or entertaining and jected." The wife and daughter were called in, quality. In the same manner great wealth, Magazine. harmless, but instructive and stimulating to and there he "preached unto them Jesus," and great honor, and great rank generally turn out the better nature. Fortunately such books all three soon afterwards believed, and to be great shams. Besides the counteracting are not so rare as they have been. Some of the "went on their way rejoicing." When one is influences of great care and great temptation, best minds are now being turned to the work of prompted by the Spirit to speak, it is safe to there is the inevitable satisfy in too much of North Africa by means of a canal great lawgiver. How the passage of the Alps providing them. Within a few months such hope and believe that the Spirit is prompting anything, which soon renders it tasteless. For from the Gulf of Cabes, letting the water of was effected, with what amount of suffering and honored names in the world of letters as those to hear. of Hamerton and Higginson have been added to the list which contains those of "Peter Parley," Jacob Abbott, "Walter Aimwell," Elijah Kellogg, Thomas Hughes, and others who have devoted their talents, not to the amusement, but to the instruction and culture of youth. The names of some of the most popular writers for young people in our day are not ranked with those mentioned above, not because their productions are positively injurious, but because they lack the positively gook qualities demanded by our definition.

There is a danger to youth in reading some books which are not open to the charge of directly injurious tendencies. Many of the most popular juveniles, while running over with excellent " morals," are unwholesome mental food for the young, for the reason that they are essentially untrue. That is, they give false views of life, making it consist, if it be worth living, of a series of adventures, hair-breadth escapes; encounters with tyrannical schoolmasters and unnatural parents; sea voyages in which the green hand commands a ship and defeats a mutiny out of sheer smartness; rides on runaway locomotives, strokes of good luck, and a persistent turning up of things just when they are wanted,-all of which is calculated in the long run to lead away the young imagination and impart discontent with the common lot of an uneventful life.

Books of adventure seem to meet a real want in the minds of the young, and should not be entirely ruled out; but they cannot be included lic library it will be found perhaps necessary not clergyman. The vicar was renowned in his gathered day by day to study in a Christian staple of juvenile reading furnished by the resemblance of suitability in his texts. Com-tion, which is one of the hopeful features of the library. The better books should be duplicated ing out to his meadows to observe his hay-school. so as to be on hand when called for; these cutter's progress, he saw that the old man had I mention this case especially, because we soning" to a course of good reading.

latter alternative, and read but very little in their younger years. This class is better off now than then by the greater inducements offered them to mental culture in the increased facilities provided for it. But there seems to be knowledge; but is there as much power and muscle of mind 1-Christian-at-Work.

Modesty and Sobriety in Attire.

There is a kind of assumption that woman is a neater, cleaner, more refined creature than things which a gentleman could not bring himself to do. There is no gentleman in Springfield, for instance, who would walk through Main Street dragging part of his raiment on the ground after him. Any gentleman would consider himself defiled by such a performance, and probably would soon find himself in the hands of the police, and ar-Let not the mercies of God ever be forgotten raigned before a commission de lunatica. No gentleman would care to parade the street in loadstone to draw you near to God. If you such attire that one hand was constantly occuhave hitherto heen a stranger to Him, let the pied in reefing the slack of his breeches, after goodness of God lead you to repentance. Say the manner of holding up skirts at the preto yourself, "Such a merciful God shall be my sent time. American gentlemen attach the refuge and my portion forever." If unsought character of a gambler to a man who wears He has hitherto given you so many benefits, many jewels and rings, and recognize a cognate what will He deny you if you truly seek Him? vulgarity in the lady who similarly overloads Will He refuse you a share in His everlasting herself on occasions when personal adornment love? Will He not put you among His dear is not in keeping. What we mean is that children, and at length make you a partaker of there is a modesty and sobriety of attire, and His glory? But if the mercies of God be not even of bearing among the recognized gentleman as the loadstone, if they do not exercise an which the recognized lady has not yet attained, but, sometimes, when the insect has large

The Duty Done.

A Presbyterian minister tells the following story :--

He was at one time pastor of a church in a most prominent man, was notoriously a neglecter of religion, and openly hostile to the ministers. "to go near and join himself to his chariot," reframed, and was conscience-smitten. Six weeks later he met the carriage on the street same words suggested. He immediately con-To begin with, every library ought to have a vised him not to visit him. He would be be removed farther from the lens.—Cassell's were young been then an orb of fire. Every the young pilgrims at length stood, though in was chanted by angels on the hills of Palestine books? This is one of the vexed questions of But he could not rest. He felt it was God calle on which there are great differences of him. The door was opened. He expected in nip than a pear. We know, for we have made portance. Tremendous, indeed, must have been the path trodden by these tender wayfarers, as beauty in the works or words of men. thing positively good about them. They should know more about the Lord I have so long re- What is gained in quantity is more than lost in substance and added to its envelope.—Cornhill still the gigantic caravan moved onward with the wood and field have done blossoming, when

The Aimighty Love.

BY REV. GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR, D.D.

When great storms of woe o'ertake us. When great desolations come. When great shocks of sorrow shake us, When bereft of friends and home. When from love's communion driven O'er earth's desert, bleak and broad-Strength and joy shall still be given Through the mighty love of God,

When life's waste and wintry ocean Stretches desolate before. Tossing wild, in flerce commotion, Far between us and our shore, Then, like glorious sunshine beaming From the opening sky above. Down through all our hearts comes streaming God's unclouded, quenchless love.

When we yield up all for Jesus, When each earthly trust has flown When God's eye, omniscient, sees us Stricken for truth's sake alone, Then on us His heart is yearning, All His tender mercies move: All His boundless love is burning-What can vanquish such a love!

What shall shake our trust, deep-founded In Jehovah's truth and might? Though with gloom awhile surrounded, Morn shall break and bring us light, All our fear and tribulation Vanish at His sovereign nod. Lean our hearts for consolation

-Zion's Herald. The Vicar and the Wasps.

But the young patrons of the library ought the vicar. "I'm stopped by a nest of wasps," with respect to female education. not to be encouraged in confining their reading was the reply. "Tut, tut, man," said the The very rapid advances in educational to juveniles, of no matter how good quality. It vicar; "The wicked flee when no man pur- matters is hopeful in the extreme, and calls upon is the one great evil of this era of juvenile sucth, but the righteous are as bold as a lion.' Christians to hasten with the word of life while

postpone the attainment of a teste for the strong most determined air, the good vicar began meat of real literature; and the public library cutting away most lustily, but the more he cut prayers of their fellow-laborers at home, I canought to be influential in exalting this real the more the wasps fought for their ground, not begin to express, but we in this land pray literature and keeping it before the people, and sting they did most fiercely. Fairly beaten that God will, by His Spirit, lead all to realize stemming with it the current of trash which is at last, and with a rapidly swelling face, the the weight of responsibility which rests upon sq eagerly welcomed because it is new or be- vicar retired from the field; but the old hay- the Christian world with reference to this Emcause it is interesting. When children were cutter's voice, coming from amidst the swathes pire, of which the command has gone forth, driven to read the same books as their elders or round his hat, reached him as he went, "The "Come forth." We see it struggling with its not to read at all, there were doubtless thousands, prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth him- grave-clothes, and do we not hear, " Loose him probably the majority of all, who chose the self; but the simple pass on, and are punished." and let him go?"-M. T. T., in Christian

Dry Preaching and the Children.

A minister was lately expostulating with a wayward youth who had entirely foreaken the danger that the ease and smoothness of the royal worship of God, and sought to arouse his conroad to knowledge now provided in the great science by reminding him of early days, when the year meet, even if it be with the most rigid array of easy books in all departments will not he used to take his weekly place between pious economy, he should be contented with his lot. conduce to the formation of such mental parents in the well-remembered pew. "Ah!" If we take a survey of the business-men of our growths as resulted from the pursuit of know- said the youth, with a shudder, "those long, villages and cities we find that only three or ledge under difficulties. There is doubtless more dry sermons cured me of church-going; I can four in a hundred realize a competence for old when a child,"

ful ministers of Christ! Have you ever re- that no farmer ever felt. These men may, aplambs." before he said to him, "Feed my man. It may be so, but a lady will do many sheep?" Did he not speak to all his ministers when he said to Peter, "Feed my lambs?" And are we not to reckon among the lambs of between 1 and 3 o'clock every day in the city receive His blessing?

> The admonition "not to despise the little ones" was addressed to His disciples in all ages, and His own tender care for young children is the example He has left us to follow. What a merchants of the day; but when you lie upon precious sowing time is lost by every minister your pillows your repose is sound and sweet. of childhood!

Power of Sight in Birds.

The swallow, which plunges with such reckless impulse through the air, will, nevertheless, seize a small insect as it dashes along, with almost unerring certainty. Usually the prey is so small that the wonderful powers of the bird displayed in the chase cannot be observed ; wings, this dexterity may be seen. The writer has seen a swallow seize, while in a headlong flight, the beautiful, scarce, swallow-tailed butterfly, and shear out its sapid body from between the wings, and let them float severally down; and then, not satisfied with a feast so little proportioned to the splendor in which it several pieces before they reached the ground.

Great Wealth a Great Mockery.

sweetness prefer competence to enormous fortune, the esteem of a few to the homage of a of eminence and splendor. There is more flavor in enough than in too much. Solomon's eaten in peace to the stalled ox consumed amid contention; and his remark is the more practi-He chose wisely, who said, "Give me neither poverty nor riches:" he took the smaller and the choice, but leave it all with our heavenly Father.

A Girls' School in Japan.

One of the most interesting items which has come under my notice, is the fact, that a native Christian has built a house on one of the principal streets of Tokio, and fitted it up neatly for a girls' school, and offers to be responsible for all the expenses of the school except the emphatically that his object in doing so is to Repository for February. establish a Christian Home and School in the midst of this great wicked city. Missionaries cannot work in the native city, except in Japanese schools and under native patronage.

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions

How greatly those who labor here need the Weekly.

The Farmer's Hard Lot.

The Rural New Yorker says: "When a farmer can so manage his farm as to make ' both ends of never forget the weariness I endured in church age. Then imagine the unhappiness of those who, sooner or later, fail to support themselves How gladly would many a Christian mother and families respectably—the cares and anxieplead the cause of her children with the faith- ties that constantly produce pangs and tortures marked that Jesus said to Peter, "Feed my parently, lead pleasant lives, as the outside world cannot witness the emotions of a man who daily strains every financial nerve to meet his notes falling due at the bank. The time Jesus the babes of His own people, who have of New York, brings more anxiety to businessbeen brought to Him in faith, that they may men than all the farmers in the United States realize in a life-time.

"No, farmers, your lot is not a hard one. Your food may be plain, and the cut of your coats may not be as fashionable as those of the who seldom drops the good seed into the heart. The horrors of protested notes seldom keep you awake at night; and in the morning, as you go around to feed your flocks and view your crops that have visibly grown while you were in the arms of Morpheus, you may take more real enmerchants and manufacturers do in a year. Our seed-time and harvest' to the end-and, with hard labor and judicious management, you come out in the end victorious."

What the Sea Tells Us.

If the present crust of the earth did not af ford, as it does, the clearest evidence of a time when the earth's whole frame glowed with intense heat; if we could not, as we can, derive as well as from the telescopic appearance of some is done mainly by the aid of bony plates so system itself, were once in the state of glowing Nicholas, who chose as his place of rendezvous cause!—Sunday at Home. disposed that the edge of one is capable of vapor; the ocean brine—the mighty residuum sliding over the edge of its neighbor; so that left after the earth had passed through its bapwhen the fibres of the muscle which unites tism of liquid fire—would leave us in little ages and conditions, but by far the greater numthem contract they compress the eye all around doubt respecting the main features, at least, of ber mere boys and girls, inspired with the same again, and the impulse was renewed, and the same idea of a bloodthe eye, thus subjected to the pressure, cause have attained their present condition had not less victory. sulted one of his judicious deacons, who ad the corner to protrude more, also the retina to the earth which they encompassed when they Passing through Rhineland into Switzerland, of so remote a past that all ordinary time- Alps. By sickness, by the attacks of If you are ever tempted to purchase a very length of the vast intervals separating us from they had perished by hundreds; many dis-

Waters in the Desert.

the Mediterranean westwards over the lake multitude, and a quiet condition to a position tailed by MM. Roudaire and Dupuis, to be region of Djerid, seems, from the facts denot only a practicable, but also a remunerative undertaking. Owing to the comparatively small proverb bids us prefer the dinner of herbs area it is proposed to submerge, the meteorological changes which the submersion would cal when we consider how often the fat or altogether beneficial in their general tendency herbs are not thought to be worth fighting over. the meteorological changes which would result from the submersion of the western portion of sweeter pear. After all it is better to have no this latter project it would follow, owing to the overspread the Western Sahara, and its proxcan be found to take charge of it. He says the project of submerging Djerid .- National

Spreading Scriptural Holiness.

Speaking of the fitness of things brings to is already working there with much encourage- truth that Christians may and ought to be holy. be encouraged or greatly extended. In the pub- tion of Scripture by an old hay-cutter to his been taught by another faithful laborer) are with its bliss, and inspired by its power, were Such an exclusion is not here advocated, but it almost any event that might happen within his men. I ought to say that all of these girls have limners, the Holy Spirit guiding their pencils, is rather urged that they should not form the ken; but very often there was merely a surface parents, who pay a low price for board and tui- were actively and ceaselessly engaged in porished by its beauties and impelled by its attraceeed further, stop and pray for this .- Bishop

tal food in the torm fit for mere children, they of the waspe." Approaching the nest with a to grasp all forms of knowledge. got all Samaria out to hear him the next time. ful enthusiasts slept in peace.

for the Houng folk.

The Child at Prayer.

Into her chamber went A little child one day, And by a chair she knelt And thus began to pray: "Jeans, my eyes I close, Thy form I cannot see; If Thou art near me, Lord, I pray Thee speak to me. A still small voice she heard within her soul, "What is it, child? I hear thee, tell me all.

"I pray Thee, Lord," she said, "That Thou wilt condescand To tarry in my heart And ever be my friend. The path of life is dark, I would not go astray ; O, let me have Thy hand, To lead me in the way." "Fear not, I will not leave thee, child, alone !" She thought she felt a soft hand press her own. "They tell me, Lord.
That all the living pass away; The aged soon must die, And even children may.

O, let my parentslive Till I a woman grow; For if they die, what can A little orphan do?" "Fear not, my child; whatever ills may come, I'll not forsake thee, and I'll bring thee home." Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber now Forth passed she with the light Of heaven upon her brow.
'Mother, I've seen the Lord,

His hand in mine I felt; And, O! I heard Him say, As by my chair I knelt— Fear not, my child; whatever ills may come, Ill not forsake thee till I bring thee home." -Christian Intelligencer

The Children's Crusade.

In the year 1212, Stephen, a shepherd-boy of Cloves, a village in the north of France, was persuaded by a fanatic priest that he was joyment of life in one hour than many city appointed by heaven to be the leader of a cru sade of children for the bloodless recovery of advice, therefore, is, be not discouraged. The the holy sepulchre" from the hands of the intimes may now be hard; but you are promised fidel. In the present day it seems difficult to believe that the voice of a poor shepherd-boy should have been influential enough to call together a host of thirty thousand children; but Europe by this fatal drain on her resources. But our wonder is lessened when we call to mind the amid all this costly tribute to fanaticism we seething elements, so favorable to the development of religious enthusiasm, which character- feelings with so tender a regret as the auto-da-fe ized the age.

In the Children's Crusade three separate rising hope of Gormany and France! waves may be distinguished. Simultaneously

wave that pours in upon the shore speaks to us sadly diminished numbers, at the foot of the eighteen hundred years ago, and its meaning has measures fail us in the attempt to indicate the savage beasts and still more savage men, and women ever since. feet turned toward those distant shores where the trees are leafless, and no birds make melody the sea was to open before them at the voice among the barren boughs, the whole world of their leader, as in olden time the Red Sea had breaks out into singing over the cradle of its The proposal to submerge a portion of parted for the hosts of Israel at the voice of the dearest Child? anguish and death, none can tell; but surely they began to be sung, when Christianity itself on the weary way trodden by these children many kindly souls must have ministered to their necessities, or even the scanty remnant of seven mixed up with the tender and sacred birthdaythousand had never reached the shores of the Mediterranean, through which their young

fanatic leader expected to pass dryshod. But no path to Palestine opened before them : and here, with disappointed hopes, they lingerseems of necessity to involve contention, while the differing absolutely in all these respects from ed day by day, or continued their weary march along the shores of the great sea, still hoping for whose echo will never die away from the earth. some Divine manifestation in their favor. A the Sahara, proposed some time ago. From veil of mystery enshrouds the fate of most of these youthful devotees. Could we disinter the great extent of water surface which would thus past, we might see them scattered up and down among the old Italian cities, poor, desolate wansalary of the foreign teacher or teachers, if such an objection does not apply, as already stated, to ed in the various services of the church; or, in wrought as transcribers.

children under the leadership of Stephen, consisting chiefly of boys about twelve years of age, If there is any religious truth that should be marched from Vendome soon after the German urged upon the disciple of Jesus, with the children departed from Cologne. Though the has agreed to provide for the salary of a teacher sweetness of His constraining love and the difficulties and dangers of the way were not so will continue thus to recall what he has read in the chore mentioned school and a later where the salary of a teacher sweetness of His constraining love and the difficulties and dangers of the way were not so the Rhine, their ranks also were soon thinned gift. Make the most of it. among the books the reading of which should my recollection an anecdote of the apt applicament; twenty-one girls (many of whom have O that tens of thousands of individuals, filled by the fierce heats of the summer day and the chill of nights passed in the open air, telling of its charms and inviting to its pur with only the cold earth for a pillow and the to exclude this class of juvenile books entirely. district for having a "word of Scripture" to fit school, supported by one of their own country- suit! O that tens of thousands of spiritual star-liteky for a canopy. Never before or since has France witnessed such a sight as was presented by these devoted thousands, moving along in students enrolled was sixty. traying the glories of this subject to the vision the arder of their youthful convictions, chanting If in conversation you think a person wrong, of the Church, until every member of it, rav- by turns the madrigals of their native land and rather hint a difference of opinion than offer a the holy hymns of "Jerusalem the Golden;" contradiction. should be provided in such numbers merely laid down his scythe, retired a little, and was consider it a very liberal thing for this Christions, would aspire to its attainment, by faith knowing not yet that they were never to slake that they can occasionally be had as the "sea-swathing his bat with long, overhanging bands tian brother to do, considering what the feeling enter into its enjoyment, and then join in their thirst in the sweet waters of the Jordan, its intention of giving a prize of \$4 in books to of grass. "What are you stopped for ?" said has been during these many years, in Japan, labors to spread it! Reader, before you prc- never to set foot in the Holy City, never to fix each pupil of the High School who passes the their rapt gaze on the sepulchre of their Lord! Intermediate Examination. As in the case of their German confreres, the line of march was studded at quick intervals Preach the best to the smallest assemblies with little grassy hillocks, where, with the know it. He who has on Treble's Perfect Fitting book, good and bad, that by supplying men- Give me the scythe, and I'll make short work the minds of the young are active and striving Jesus preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well, and striving preached to one woman at the well

Reaching at length the garden-land of France, the sunny provinces of Provence and Langue. doc, a land rich in vineyards and cornfields,fair with cities and stately with royal castles, the children, a greatly diminished band, arrived at Marseilles, where the bright waters, through which they expected to find a miraculous passage, gladdened their youthful vision. But they waited in vain! The waves rolled on and on in unbroken succession, and the poor young pilgrims seem gradually to have abandoned the hope that had so long sustained them. Little is known of the fate of these children. We learn only that, after a long fruitless tarriance at Marseilles, a number of them were entrapped by pretended merchants to embark on board their vessels, with the hope of reaching Palestine. Two of these vessels were wrocked during a terrible storm off the Island of San Pietro, whose ruined shrine still commemorates their sad fate in the words, "Ecclesia Novorum Innocentium!" Those who escaped shipwreck were reserved for a still more cruel fate, being sold by their treacherous friends into African bondage.

The history thus faintly outlined had lain for ages imbedded in old monkish records, and palimpsests dull and faint with age, until collected and brought to light by the reviving force of nineteenth-century research. Generation on generation has come and gone since the crusade of the children. It is difficult for the imagination of the present day to enter into the life of the period, or to picture a state of society which has so long ceased to exist; but when we consider the impressionable nature of childhood, its love of the marvellous, its large belief and confiding trust, and contrast this movement with that of the ambitious and fiery-tempered men who rode away to the conflict armed for bloodshed, and stimulated by ambition and the love of spoil, we look on this multitude of unarmed children not merely with a touch of pity for their untimely fate, but with a feeling almost akin to reverence for the earnest devotedness and faith which could lead them thus to enlist under the untarnished banner of bloodless conquest, and sustain them during the perils of a march unparalleled in the history of childhood.

Looking back on the crusades, we can at this period scarcely realize the miseries inflicted on shall scarcely find any sacrifice that touches our of the seventy thousand youthful pligrims, the

The days of such enthusiasm are past, but was dished up, glance around and seize the from the movements of the celestial bodies, with the gathering of the French children at there are higher objects still to which the de-Vendome, a gathering of a similar kind was tak- votion of children may be directed. God grant How, then, is a long sight, and a keen short among them, the most certain assurance that ing place in Germany. There, the crusade was that the youth of this generation may be awaksight, to be obtained from the same eye? This all the planets, nay, the whole of the solar headed by a boy of eleven years of age named ened to a holier zeal, and labor for a nobler

Poems and Carols of Winter.

"It was the winter wild,

While the heaven-born Child, All meanly wrapped, in the rade manger lies.

Sweeter carols than bird ever sang usher in the wintry weather. The poem of childhood been deepening in the hearts of Christian men

Dear children, the secret of true poetry, as

Is it not beautiful that when the flowers of

Some of the Christmas carols are assimple as nursery-songs, and rude as the ages in which was in its childhood. The wassail-cups and vule-fires of the old Saxons were often strangely

story of the New Testament. There are others which, through their very simplicity, carry us back to the hills where the watching shepherds listened to the song of the angels, so many centuries ago, so that we hear with them the first notes of that celestial anthem -St. Nicholas.

Improve Your Memory.

It is suggested by experience that a good memderers, cut off from the homes so uselessly aban- ory can, with most persons, be acquired by praction of the lines of atmospheric pressure would doned, and from the fond hearts still throbbing tice. One method is to exercise the memory be seriously altered, a result necessarily attended with changes in the prevailing winds That some of them found refuge in the houses never learn to remember the chapter and verse and currents of the North Atlantic, seriously of religious orders there can be little doubt, announced by the minister as a text, will find affecting international interests, in a manner where the less capable, as hewers of wood and that by taking care to fix these in the memory which our present knowledge does not enable drawers of water, earned their bread by the and by recalling them when they get home, they us in any way accurately to predict. But such sweat of their brow, while others were employ- can greatly improve. _In course of time_the ease with which the memory will fix and retain the silence and retirement of Carthusian cells, will exceed all expectation. Another point is to remember what we read. If any one will read The gathering of the thirty thousand French anything, giving heed to the same, and closing the book will bring up all the ideas he can remember, and clothe them with words, he will find his memory improving beyond all he could have hoped. Especially will this be true if he in the above-mentioned school, and a lady solemnity of His divine authority, it is the sweet as those encountered by the pilgrims of one time since. Try it; for memory is a great sweet as those encountered by the pilgrims of the same time since. Try it; for memory is a great sweet as those encountered by the pilgrims of the same time since.

> The present average attendance at the Chicago schools is 38,624.

At the opening of the Nova Scotia Normal School for the present session, the number of

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He who has good health is a rich man, but does not

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After the drought had continued a long time, does not manually the section of t

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The interest which any enterprise awakens is largely determined by the knowledge people and see the need of religious instruction that exists and come into personal contact with our missionaries out there, and witness their work this would prompt them to greater liberality. And so of every other mission. But as this cannot be, we must adopt the best available means of bringing our people into living, active Advocate, though not as scrappy and piquant as of the work of God in the poor and thinly popuformation published in the GUARDIAN and Missionary Notices should be read by all our peo- Methodist Recorder, on the contrary, shuns neither few nor small, where great spiritual itical and judicial reform, are worthy of the has not read it. We were struck with the folrest and co-operation of all intelligent lowing remarks on this point, quoted by the poi Yet, all these things which lie outside they gather around them noble and decided strange hat this narrow view of its mission the same results; it, however, prepares the way tive Methodist, he Central, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, while very considerable assistance has been

1877 I teaching wast multitudes look for guidance, in- those who have had no such training. Much readers in the great principles of Christian duty. Circuits. The amount paid in the form of grants | We regret that an effort is being made to respiration and instruction in relation to the information on all branches of the subject is Such papers as we have here named represent to dependent circuits has this year exceeded the peal the Dunkin Act in the county of Prince duties of life, the case is different. We should constantly issuing from the press, but this does one of the mightiest Christian forces of the sum of £12,000; special grants have been made Edward, which was the first to adopt it in the not relax our efforts to promote personal holi-not make the impression upon heart and life as ness; but we should look out upon the activi- when the same comes from the lips of the preach- GUIDING SINNERS TO CHRIST. ties of the world with a more liberal and far- er. He has on this as on other themes to give

may increase her influence for good in the conversion, love, and kindred topics, but this and usefulness. While we repel the unreason- proper time, information on the duty of giving to forsake their sins, without giving any prac- nearly 100—more than one-half of whom are time has elapsed to show whether it is likely to low any denominational egotism to keep us least every ransomed heart into sympathy with from seeing in what respects we need to im- it? And yet here, many reason that about prove. It would be a mistake to be too easily this theme their people must know, but about satisfied with our denominational achievements. others they must regularly be instructed. This We must devise and execute liberal things, if is an error and it stands in the way of missionwe would exercise a commanding influence ary progress and success. Men must know in

OUR RELIGIOUS EXCHANGES.

publishes Mr. Beecher's sermons. The Sunday a sinner cannot exercise justifying faith. School Times has steadily improved of late. It have not always been so fully recognized and results. One gifted mind, that unites thorough has become the best Sunday School paper published; and is, besides, an excellent family paper. Its expositions of the S. S. Lessons are dist is conducted with ability and independence. This Society, reorganized in 1856, and vastly de-Its editorials are well-written and liberal in veloped under the management of the late Rev. tone. Zion's Herald is an old favorite, and a Charles Prest, is one of the oldest institutions in good family paper. Under Dr. Pierce's editorial connection with Methodism, having been estabmore than it lost in the slashing and piquant early period in his ministry. "At that time," Chicago Christian Advocate is crisp, newsy, and to accomplish. One was the defrayment of the the interests of truth and morality are con- preaching places in various parts of the kingcerned. The Syracuse Christian Advocate is dom, a charge that has long been transferred to one of the best of the Advocate family. Its a distinct and separate department of our econeditorials are vigorous and well written, and omy. Another was to enable poor men to enter its selections display excellent taste. We ad- the work of the ministry unembarrassed by any mire the manly independence of its editor, pecuniary obligations. A third object was to without endorsing or condemning his opinions. meet the expenses that were incurred, from time Some can see no good in anything that is not to time in those troubled and stormful days, in the exact echo of what has been already said by the protection of ministers and people and of the those in the high places of authority. But it property of the Connexion from the violence of is the men who have had opinions of their own, ruffian mobs, and the intolerance of the clergy and dared to express them, that have promoted and magistracy. But the main and principal Christian Advocate has a good deal of freshness the work of God in those parts where the people and interest in its current editorial paragraphs. were too poor to undertake this themselves It has also a habit of shedding light on theologi- without foreign help, and for its extension in cal problems, that is a peculiar excellence. Its those neglected and destitute districts, then more editor. Dr. Summers, is an able theologian and numerous than now, that had not been visited popular commentator, as well as a successful by gospel ministrations and privileges. And editor. It is she best religious paper we get these, of course, must ever continue to be the from the South. The Cincinnati Christian chief purposes of the institution—the upholding some of its contemporaries, has always leading lated parts of the country, and the multiplicaarticles well worth reading. The Pittsburg tion and support of ministers in places, still

We recently received an anonymous pamphlet, without a title, on the cover of which were the words:—" Where lies the mysterious road connecting the 'Broad' with the 'Narrow' way?" The writer complains that most of the preaching of the day and religious literature tical instruction to those who really want to trust in Christ and be saved; but who cannot exercise justifying faith, and who know not what to do. Now, we do not know how the writer of this circular has succeeded in remaining ignorant of the numerous works, dealing specially with the difficulties of that very The religious newspaper has become a great own "Waymarks;" and many other publipower in Christendom. It largely forms publications which aim at helping this very class of are largely indebted to our contemporaries in of the tract consists in a dialogue, between a religious and theological teaching; but also to the work of preparing a good weekly supply of sick inquirer who cannot believe and a minister, furnish a fair share of the literature that moulds reading matter for our subscribers. The N. Y. in which the minister seems to have very little Christian Advocate has begun this year in a new to say in the way of meeting the sick man's

ciples are essential to the formation of any con- page journal, cut and pasted. It has long stood Doubtless, there are few pastors who have sistent and rational system of Christian the- in the fore-front of Methodist weeklies. It not felt, at times, embarrassed in dealing with ology. But, as the editor of the City Road faithfully mirrors weekly all impor- persons under conviction of sin, who appear to be Magazine recently said, "Our principles must tant matters transpiring in the Methodist world, sincerely desirous of obtaining salvation; who pendence and statesmanlike breadth of view, come to a certain point, but seem to be able to Church questions that have been too often get no further. The religious instructors say out. He also hopes that the License Act will same writer frankly confesses that, in English supplied with eminently practical and racy done in such a case? What counsel should be with reference to the proposed amendments to there seems to be every probability that articles relating to the Christian life. It has a given to such persons? It should be rememsentative men, endowed with superior ability, wider circulation than any other Methodist bered that though a sceking soul may not be fitting them to be leaders of public thought, in paper in the world. The N. Y. Observer (Presby-able by an act of the will to believe fully upon terian) is one of our most highly prized ex. Christ, he can study the import of those scripceives its opinions and impulses. This candid changes. Its missionary and general religious tural truths that are the ground and inspir-

THE WESLEYAN HOME MIS-

SIONARY REPORT. The twenty-first Report of the Wesleyan sitting, during the discussion of the votes for Russia will take, who has hitherto been the valuable and instructive. It has a noble band Home Mission and Contingent Fund for the the maintenance of public institutions, a lively chief enemy with whom Turkey has had to of able contributors. The family of Methodist support and spread of the Gospel in Great Bri-debate took place on the question of supplying contend. Last week it was stated that she could Welsey, and Edwards? They being dead yet papers is so large that it is almost impossible tain and Ireland has just been issued, and it exhi-intoxicating liquors to these establishments. for us to introduce them all. The N. Y. Metho- bits very encouraging progress in that directionmanagement, it has gained in other respects lished, it is said, by Mr. Wesley himself at an articles of Bishop Haven. We may designate says the Methodist Recorder, "he had various the Advocates by the place of publication. The objects which he hoped and attempted thereby vigorous. Its tones ring out distinctly wherever debts that had been incurred by the erection of Statesman who adopts judicious measures which secure national peace and prosperity; the university Professor who imbues the minds of the most promising youths of a country with the most promising youth youth a country with the most promising youth youth you have a constant of the country with the most promising youth youth you have a constant leyan Methodism. They are not so attractive in sive measures by the employment of home misand the gifted and learned Author who leads thought, that it would awaren no inverse as some of the American rengitheir appearance as some of the American rengisionary ministers, whose services should be exthe ministers to talk to the people of what they ous papers, but, in both, the leading articles are clusively directed to the spiritually neglected but it also helps materially to convert those who their appearance as some of the American religi- sionary ministers, whose services should be ex- of the ratepapers are on the side of temperance, ably written, and cover a wider range of topics portions of the population, especially in the large are either indifferent or opposed to the measure. than those in most American religious papers, cities and towns, there has been, it appears, a Few people like to be on the losing side, and They also take more note of secular news. The very gratifying advancement, both financial and very many would, doubtless, vote for the Bill e fanaticism and folly to deny. All departents of thought and action, that conduce to omote general intelligence, social progress, or statement of the facts it contains, as one who one of our most valuable means of learning sion of agencies and resources is as follows: The sary in prosecuting this work of temperance re-English public opinion. Both these papers are income of the Fund in 1856 was about £13,000; form, and the sooner the friends of starve the mind. more liberal and progressive in many points in 1876 it was £37,000—almost tripled; the temperance learn that by carrying the Dunkin Gistians. Religion does not prohibit the Syracuse Advocate from a Presbyterian mission than fermerly. The London Methodist has also number of Church members in Great Britain in Act in the several constituencies they dent of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, in a attans. Religion does not promote the prom aning that touches human well-being at any the way of calling out interest and effort, and papers. It is lively, outspoken, and progressive, —an increase of more than 100,000. The num- hibitory measure, the better it will be. Georgia Conference, says:—"The venerable without being disloyal to any vital Methodist ber of ministers, exclusive of preachers on trial, For this reason, alone, were no beneficial re- Dr. Lovick Pierce was present, and when his of Bonal, Christian experience have been too friends in proportion to their intelligent apprinciple. The Christian Globe is a good non-was then 921, now it is 1,384—an increase of sults observable at all, the Act ought to be carname was called for the seventy-second time, he often isparaged as questionable, worldly emprehension and appreciation of the same. One denominational paper, which gives a portrait of 453. During these twenty years the Committee ried wherever possible, because Prohibition has arose and gave us one of those fatherly talks Ploylets, with which the less God's children man once gave twenty-five dollars when the some eminent public man weekly, and one of has furnished, or made grants towards furmatter was viewed abstractly by him, but when Dr. Talmages sermons. But we find we have nishing, about 350 minister's houses, at a cost of country is prepared for it, and this is one of the sound advice, tender and loving. The Bishop Who Methodism existed as a religious he saw the condition of others, and felt the im- neither word nor space to name our Canadian nearly £20,000; an average of nearly £1,000 a- best means of obtaining the voice of public opin- (Dr. George F. Pierce) being unable to preach, society or promoting practical godliness within portance of the movement, he gave as many contemporaris; nor such papers as the Evan- year has been expended in providing furniture ion. No doubt it is unwise to undertake a con- selected his father to fill his place Sunday morn-

allowances, benefiting the ministers to the ex- proved a complete failure. Although the byble; six district missionaries are engaged, doing eration far too short a time for any one to say faithful and successful work with manifold ad- candidly that it has had a fair trial. Every one consists in warnings and persuasions to sinners ministers under the direction of the Society is wrong to repeal such a measure until a sufficient married men, for whom houses are provided, or prove beneficial or not. It is said, however,

Acts so as to make it more efficient through. all that is reasonable and right. be so fully discussed that further amendments will be unnecessary. In answer to a question the Public School Law, the Minister of Educa- war will be renewed. All attempts to establish tion stated, at one of the sittings last week, that a peaceful settlement have thus far failed. The it is not the intention of the Government to Porte has listened to the proposals of the Great make any change at present, either in regard to Powers through their representatives, but obsti-

The success which has thus far attended the efforts to carry the Dunkin Act in the various constituencies throughout this Province is very encouraging to the friends of Prohibition. In many respects the most sanguine could scarcely have expected more. True, the Bill has met with discouragement in some localities, but that is no great matter of surprise. Last week it was carried by large majorities in the counties of Oxford and Brant, and such victories should abetting the rebellious subjects of the Porte: inspire the promoters of temperance, who are preparing to submit the Bill in other con- as to make it exceedingly unlikely that she will incite them to still greater exertion. There are very few places where the question has been thoroughly agitated in which the law could not be passed, if the sympathies of all the people who are opposed to the liquor traffic were only enlisted on the side of the temperance movement, We are well aware that there are many persons in all parts of the country (some of whom, perwho are not in favor of supporting anything but a prohibitory measure; many who, directly or indirectly, oppose the passing of the what that will be cannot as yet be determined. Dunkin Bill, because they contend that no amount of restrictions can cure the evils aris- to diligence by what others are doing. The ing from drunkenness, and that so long as in- last issue of the N. Y. Christian Advocate says: toxicating liquors are manufactured and sold at "During the eleven days closing on Saturday > all, those who are disposed to be intemperate last, our Publishers received seven thousand four will still buy them and drink them. No one, hundred and eighty-four business letters. During however, supposes for a moment that this law the same time there were received the names of will secure universal sobriety; but experience three thousand one hundred and thirty-three ance wherever it has been judiciously enforced. Besides, the very fact of the law being carried in any county not colve shows that the many thousands of renewals." Subscrip-

to increase the very low and insufficient scale of Province of Ontario, on the ground that it has tent of £1,175; eleven ministers are employed law was carried in September, 1875, its provisin the Army and Royal Navy, for whose sup- ions did not come into effect until the first of port the Committee is wholly or partly responsi- last May, so that the Act has really been in opvantages to the localities in which they are who is sincere, whether opposed to the by-law or planted; while the number of home missionary not, must feel that it is not only foolish but in lieu of them additional allowances are made. and the statement possesses a good deal of significance, that the cry for repeal comes not from THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE those who have been disappointed in the work-Owing to the visit to the city of His Excelling of the law, but from those whose traffic the lency, the Governor General, and to the illness law has been effective enough to curtail. It is class, such as Arthur's "Only Believe;" and death of some of the members, several of stated, too, that a petition was circulated secretly Fletcher's "Address to Earnest Seekers of Sal- the sessions of the Legislature have been very and presented to the County Council, and that vation;" James' "Anxious Inquirer;" our brief, and up to last week no business of any many who signed the petition did not know very great importance had come before the that it was secret, and did not intend it to be House. A large number of petitions has been presented to the Council until all were satisfied lic opinion on the greatest of all subjects. We seekers into the kingdom. The chief portion presented by the different district lodges in that the Act had been fairly tried. The action favor of the Orange Associations' Incorporation of the County Council in the matter has been Bills. Mr. Crooks has introduced a Bill relatistrongly condemned by the local press, and one ing to unorganized townships in connection of the largest and most enthusiastic conventions with the Municipal Loan Fund Scheme, and ever held in the County met at Picton last also a Bill to amend the Acts respecting the Thursday afternoon to express indignation at sale of spirituous and fermented liquors. Mr. the action of the Council, and to organize a suc-Crooks says that it is not proposed by this cessful campaign against the repeal. We hope amendment to interfere in any way with the every elector in Prince Edward, whether in full principle of existing legislation, but it is rather sympathy with the by-law or not, will feel it intended to amend the machinery of the present his duty to oppose the repeal on the ground of

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Tidings from the East are ominous again, and

the time or the mode of conducting the elections nately refuses to accept them. As a consecomplaint we accept as a healthy symptom and correspondence are of special interest and ation of faith. From one point of view, faith for school trustees. On Monday of last week quence the Constantinople Conference came to the estimates were introduced and referred to a close on Saturday, and the Russian and Engan earnest of progress and improvement. Ca- us in our editorial work. The N. Y. Indepen- thoughts about God, and the acceptance of the the Committee of Supply, and on Tuesday lish plenipotentiaries have left for home. An same practical problem. Methodist influence dent maintains a high standard of literary extruth as taught in the Word of God. The statement for the current year. He congratu- postponement of the discussion of questions afpends far more upon the full consecration of ate to our numbers and religious power in the ourselves to the service of Christ than upon the state our numbers and religious power in the our numbers and religious po columns. The Illustrated Christian Weekly is a need of every halting soul. With one it may be all purposes. At the afternoon session on the course of the week; but the departure of hardsome and interesting religious paper, pub- wrong views of God. With another it may be Wednesday, Dr. Clarke introduced a Bill to the Ambassadors does not imply a rupture of lished by the American Tract Society. Its an unwillingness to renounce all sin. In an extend the Municipal franchise to women, and diplomatic relations, as the Powers will still be structive. The Christian Union is still distin. be saved in God's way, when they are not ments. The House afterwards went into Com- reference to the appointment of Governors, and ability in its sketches and essays, and a streak ment, there must be a full purpose to renounce business of a formal character was transacted, sion; and, as these proposals have been conreading of the Bill relating to Municipal Fund by the Porte, it seems that Turkey prefers to distribution in unorganized districts. The renew the contest than to allow a foreign intermotion being carried, the House again went ference in her domestic affairs. If war should into Committee of Supply. At the evening be renewed, it is difficult to predict what course not adopt a warlike policy, because she feared that Europe would not support her, and might form a coalition against her; but this report, which emanated from Berlin, has been contradicted, and it is now stated that Russia is endeavoring to arrange with Austria for a joint occupation of Bulgaria and Bosnia. It has been supposed that Turkey herself may be inclined to declare war against Russia, on the ground that it would be more to her advantage to have that Power fairly committed to hostilities, than to have her continue her old tactics of backing up and but the condition of Turkey's finances is such stituencies, with increased courage, and should undertake such a course. Everything, however, seems to indicate that the crisis has come : and a Constantinople telegram says that Ger. Ignatieff, at a meeting of the Conference on Saturday, after alluding to the efforts he had made to avert war, declared that if the Porte should disregard the armistice or take any action hostile to Montenegro and Servia, or if the Christian inhabitants of Turkey should be subhaps, have voted against the Bill becoming law) jected to any hardships, Europe would treat such proceedings as provocation, and would consider what course ought to be adopted. Just

> We trust our own agents may be stirred up new subscribers to The Christian Advocate, be-We hope that our friends in all sections of the country are working vigorously to extend the cannot afford to take the paper. It is better to practise economy in something else than to

PREACHING AT NINETY TWO !- A corresponthe Natural Church of England, it was not hundreds. Information may not always yield gelical Messenger, the Advance, the Primi- for supernumeraries and ministers' widows; test where the probabilities are that it will not be ning. It was a beautiful sight to witness the successful, because defeat means retarding the affectionate admiration of should begrominent. But when it assumed, as it has does in both Britain and America, all missionary operations are much more ready to the functions of a great Church, to whose respond with aid to carry them forward than valiant battle for the more ready to the sage assistance has been states in, because die assistance has been states in, because die assistance has been movement for years; but, if the field be carecounsel of the father, bending under the prescounsel of the father, bending under the presthrough frequent failure in the redemption of fully canvassed, it is seldom that such a humilisure of the cares of ninety-two years. We will
never behold the scene again."

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Sunday schools in Germany. The Rev. Gideon Draper, an American Methat Sunday-schools will prove a great blessing are like wise believers, compelled to give instruction in sacred things, but indemnifying themselves by heaping ridicule upon them calling sacred history and the accounts of miracles fables. And to this the entire absence

A Speaking Automaton.

will see the need of Sunday-schools."

The latest marvel, says a London correspondent, of an American paper among mechanical and voice—is being exhibited in Brussels. The figure has organisms corresponding to the arrangement of the mouth, the larynx, and chest, rangement of the mouth, the larynx, and chest, and machine is to be used for teaching the deaf and a variety of other papers. dumb how to carry on a system of speech by figure.

Missionary Contributions.

contributions to foreign missions in 1875, from which it appears that the whole amount raised half of this sum was contributed by members of of England. When we compare the British ing. in Scotland and Ireland, £143,461; 2 agencies the promise of the first number, though the illusof Roman Catholies in the British Isles £6,188; trations are not so good, and are still a long way total, £1,048,408."

against him may be questioned. He is charged Missionary Work," and other topics. game by seeking the favor of Indians at the expense of English prestige and influence. It will be remembered that some months ago Lord Englishman was charged with striking his nathem that there is such a thing in practical in this journal.

What our Churches cost us.

Stribner for January contains an article with the above title in which various comparisons are made to prove the relative cheapness of church work. We quote the author's summing up :-- We have found that it costs less to carry on the average church than the average business establishment; less for the subsistence of this there are fifty full-page designs. It will those who perform the necessary service, and afford young people pleasant entertainment for hope to have as much, if not more than the large less for their savings and accumulations; less to winter evenings. Price \$1.50. the community, and less to the individual patron. The church is worked more cheaply than any self supporting business, because it is Brothers, Publishers.

Infelice. By Augusta J. Evans Wilson, author of "Beulah," "St. Elmo," &c. Toronto: Belford Brothers, Publishers. worked at no higher figure than the bare cost, and more often at less than actual cost, as a ments in an education for the church as on in-

costs the heathen to support theirs,

LITERARY NOTICES.

There is no preacher but may be benefitted by studying the methods of these who have won children of the Methodist Church in Janetville thodist Minister, who, in a leisurely tour through eminence as preachers. We know of nothing recently. It was considered a great success. Europe, had the opportunity and the inclina- more useful and suggestive, for this purpose, than tion to inform himself thoroughly of the religious condition of the various countries, writes that Sunday-schools will prove a great blessing. dozen outlines of sermons, with some fifty texts Revs. J. W. Savage and E. B. Ryckman. to Germany. His reasons are that "religious and subjects, that have been used by leading instruction is given at and before the time of preachers. The last number contains outlines of vival services for some weeks past in the East confirmation, for at a certain age all the chil-sermons by Bishop Simpson, Dr. Foss, Dr. Tyng, Ward School house, Lindsay. The attendance dren are obliged to become members of the Dr. Duryea, Dr. Hyatt Smith, Dr. Cuyler and church, whether 'converted' or not. But a others. It is only \$1 00 a year. The Princeton couragement in the work. large proportion of the pastors are rationalists, Review says: "These carefully prepared outlines and thus nine-tenths of the instruction given is of sermons, fresh from the lips and pens of cur very poor. Then the schoolmasters are forced best preachers, as models of thought, as themes held on Tuesday evening, the 16th. The church day evening there was a large attendance, the by law to give religious instruction; but they of study, as suggestive of texts, topics and illus- was crowded to excess. The speakers were Rev. trations, can scarcely fail to be influential and J. Bredin, Chairman of the Barrie District, and eminently helpful to the student of sermonic Rev. E. R. Young. literature, and to the preacher, whoever he may who makes a judicious use of them."

of religious influence in infidel homes, and you Littell's Living Age is the new serial, "The Marquis of Lossie," by George Macdonald, appearing in its pages from advance sheets. The number for the week ending January 13th contains a valuable article from the London Quarterly Review, on "The Microscope and its Revelations;" a long automata—beating even Maskelyne's card- and interesting account of "Our Arctic Voyage," playing Pyscho - is a lay figure which actually by the Chaplain of the "Discovery;" a short list reached the sum of \$80. speaks. A French professor named Fabre has story, "A Peasant Prometheus," translated for spent twenty years in constructing the inge- The Living Age from the French of Emile Seu- says :- The Lord has very graciously revived His nious mechanism of this talking Frankenstein, vestre, and other noteworthy matter. The back and the "counterfeit presentment" of a man numbers, containing the first instalments of Mac. meetings over sixty persons were forward as which it completely resembles in appearance Donald's new serial, are still sent gratis to new seekers of religion. Forty have given in their and voice—is being exhibited in Brussels. The subscribers for 1877. The Living Age and GUAR-

and, strange to say, there are keys arranged being chapters of a new story, "Cherry Ripe." hind the figure so as, when pressed, to produce The first article of the number is an illustrated a kind of vocal piano, each key representing a paper of "Oar Winter Birds," by Ernest Inger- new church for \$3,400. The building is to be of a few of his friends at Kettleby with an excellent Britain, has recently returned to his home. He vocal sound, and the operator being able to soil : there is a paper by Junius Henri Browne, "play upon words" in the manner of the hu- entitled "The Men who fascinate Women." There man articulation. This talking Pyscho can, in is a short story by "M. E. W. S.," one by Nora fact, carry on a conversation; and the move- Perry, and a third by James Payn; a very ments of its mouth are so like nature that the picturesque paper entitled "Ruben's Land;" and

imitating the lip movements of the talking Longfellow, and Dr. Holmes, an important artitable of contents, comprising poems, by Whittier, cle on "The Political Condition of South Carolina," and the first installment of Mr. Howell's Mr. W. A. Scott Robertson, of Whitehall, newstory, "Out of the Question," to be finished England, has compiled a summary of British in two more parts. Mrs. Kemble's chapter of Old Woman's Gossip" is very good this month, and Henry James, Jr.'s novel, "The American," which it appears that the whole amount raised draws near to its climax. Edgar Fawcett and Mrs. was \$5,242,040. "Considerably more than half of this sum was contributed by mambers of anonymous poem, entitled "The Old Grave." the Church of England, who entrusted about The new department, "The Contributor's Club," \$500,000 to the joint societies of Churchmen is full of clever things. There is an unusual numand Nonconformists, in addition to \$2,065,915 ber of book reviews, and the editorial comments 'given through nineteen societies of the Church on "Art" and "Music" are also well worth read-

contributions with the receipts of the Roman -Scribner for February maintains the high stan-Propaganda, we see that the results are strongly | dard of excellence it has by past efforts attained. in favor of our multiplicity of societies, and de- "Trout fishing in Rangely Lakes;" the second cidedly against contralization. In 1875 the part of Gen. McClellan's "Winter on the Nile;" Roman Propaganda gathered from every dio- and "White of Selborne," by E. S. Nadal, are cese in Christendom no more than £231,899. beautifully illustrated in the best style of the it were only starting. Yet this was the largest sum received by that society in any year since 1958. The following Burnett, are wholesome and charming representations. is a summary of British contributions: 19 tations of modern life. Dr. Holland editorially

behind Harper and Scribner. The principal origi-

"As Long as She Lived" are continued. But, Lytton took occasion from a case, in which an and thoughtful paper on "Science and Materialhavior of Anglo-Indians towards their fellow tendency to apply to a higher range of enquires the meeting, to \$297. subjects of the native races. The new policy the methods appropriate to a lower," we think it of the Viceroy thus indicated is said to have would be easy to show that, whatever may be been pursued ever since, and is attributed to true of Science in the abstract, prominent scien-English Court interference. There is, however, tists have made the mistake of assuming that opened early next month. Reports of the strucanother explanation at hand more creditable to mind is governed by the same law of necessity ture indicate that the trustees have wisely de-Lord Lytton, and this is, that he desires to re- that governs matter. We have also in this number a timely and suggestive article on "Civil ing that will do credit to the name of Methodism. ference to two supposed errors in the Missionary I conscientiously object to the jurisdiction which see to their protection. strain that overbearing demeanor which English Service Reform," by G. E. Casey, M. P. for West It is said that no building of its size west of Report. In one case it is stated that "the name has condemned me. I cannot do the second, bemen are apt to display towards those whom they Elgin, and a good poem on "The Old Year and Toronto exceeds it in architectural symmetry and of Mr. Robert Campbell, of Brooklin, should have deem their inferiors. To this explanation it is the New," by Fidelis. In "Current Events" retorted that the natives do not understand we have some forcible remarks against the heartily congratulate our Kincardine friends on the the other it is said the amount from Thorndale her liberties, is the true Church in this land. I that Department, has been sworn in as Attorneypurity of motive, and will not believe in it. Globe's view of "Clerical Intimidation," which We believe, however, it is possible to convince are entirely in harmony with the views expressed

A Manual of Sorrento and Inlaid Work for Amateurs; with original designs by Arthur Hope. Chicago: John Wilkinson, Publisher. This book is very tastefully got up. The author endeavors to give such ideas and instructions as will enable any person to become an expert in this interesting art. He treats of all kinds of scroll-sawing, and shows a beginner how to overcome the difficulties of his task. Besides

This new work displays the faults and excelsemi-charitable institution, and, to a large part lences of this popular American novelist. "In-of our population, a missionary society. As felice," like the works which have preceded it, dispassionately and dryly as becomes the state- reveals unmistakable power, insight into character ment of statistical facts, we have shown that and ability to delineate it, and a high moral tone no such pecuniary return is made on invest- and devout faith in the reality of religion. Some vestments regularly made in other lines; that of her characters are lofty ideals of nobleness no such compensation is granted by the wealth-iest churches to the ablest pastors, as is com-the unselfish minister; Mrs. Lindsay, the loving sismonly granted by large secular corporations to ter: Douglas Lindsay, the youthful Missionary those at their head; that service in the ly- and Regina Orme, the truthful, brave and lovingceum is more highly paid than service in the hearted child, could only be drawn by one who, church, even where the same individual serves in each; that concerts and theatres cost more in an age of cynicism and unbelief, has faith in than churches; that various articles of luxury, man and God. Yet the style is too stilted, and and even our very dogs, make a larger figure the characters generally somewhat overdone. They description of the new church which was opened a list of ten subscribers to the Guardian, which tone of mind of some of those devoted sons of the public schools. The Catholic teachers are in our expenses than the subsistence of the are all a trifle too pedantic, and too familiar with in the village of Brassels on Thursday, the 11th was accompanied by a list of twenty subscriministers of the churches; and, finally, that recondite learning. Less rhetorical eloquence, and inst. by Rev. Dr. Ives:—The church is about bers to the Methodist Magazine, the result of a

religious tone than those by this lady.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

A free candy social was given to the

The Annual Missionary meeting was

Rev. J. Greener has been conducting rehas been very good, and he is receiving great en-

The Allandale Missionary meeting was

The Missionary meeting at Longford, on be and whatever his talents and acquirements, the 9th inst., though not so well attended as on former occasions, was, nevertheless, addressed by -A prominent feature of the current numbers of the deputation in a very energetic manner. The meeting realized nearly \$28.

> The Missionary meeting at Rama church was well attended on the 8th inst., notwithstand. ing the severity of the weather. Addresses were Indians in the North-West, or the Red River delivered by Mr. Wm. Snake, and Revs. J. B. Settlement. Armstrong and F. C. Keam. The subscription

Rev. A. Doxsee, of Smithfield Circuit. work at the Mt. Carmel appointment. During the names for membership on trial, more than half of

Committee of the Methodist Church in Sutton, P. Q., let out by contract the building of their wood, and its size is to be 34x50, with a basement. Buffalo robe, beautifully trimmed. It is expected that the cost of building and furnishing will amount altogether to \$4,000.

The Missionary meetings were held in the late Commodore Vanderbilt. Yorkville last week.-Monday evening in the -The Rev. S. H. Calhoun, D.D., for nearly forty -The Atlantic for February presents a striking the Bloor Street church. The meetings were ad. Palestine, is dead. He died at Buffalo, N.Y. W. H. Gibbs, Esq., M.P., of Oshawa. The sub. Florida. scriptions were largely in advance of last year.

A debt of \$100 has been for a good while hanging over the church at the Leslieville appointment, on the Kingston Road Circuit, and Mr. John Macdonald a short time ago agreed to give \$25 towards paying it off, providing the people of that place would raise the balance. One the winter course of lectures in connection with was accepted, and the church is now free of debt.

Rev. Robert Walker, of Bethany Circuit, -A surprise was given to the Rev. J. Rawson is pouring out His Spirit upon the people, and received to the amount of twenty-five dollars. converted to God; and yet the work seems as if work.

Church of England societies, £413,183; 12 discusses "Protestant Vatioanism," "National joint societies of Churchmen and Nonconformists, £163,362; 17 societies of English Nonconformists, £163,362; 17 societies of English Nonconformists, £163,362; 19 Presbyterian Societies of English the church to free the organ of debt.

nal articles are "The Turkish Provinces," in Scully's Hall, Fenelon Falls, on Monday even- John Potts delivered an instructive and impres-Lord Lytton in India.

"Mary Lyon and her Seminary," "Daniel De. At the same time reports come to hand of the Parzonage Fund and the Seminary," "The Brazilian Emperor." Mr. Daniel's of the Methodist church of this place. A splendid large number of the students.

"Mary Lyon and her Seminary," "Daniel De. ing, 15th inst., on behalf of the Parsonage Fund sive address on "Christian Life and Work," to a large number of the students.

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"Mary Lyon and her Seminary," "Daniel De. ing, 15th inst., on behalf of the Parsonage Fund large number of the students. unpopularity of the new Viceroy, Lord Lytton, racy story "That Boy : who shall have him," is tea was served by the ladies, and addresses de- _At the Christmas Tree entertainment, in Grace with the Europeans of all classes. The justice continued. The Editor, Dr. Curry, has suggestive livered by Revs. Messrs. Newcomb, Lochhead, Church, Essex Centre, on Christmas evening, of the sentiment which is said to be growing articles on "The American Nation," "Methodist and Fish. The latter brought a subscription list Mr. Lovelace, on behalf of the members and with unduly taking sides with the natives —The Canadian Monthly for January reaches us to build a new church, and about \$500 was sub-Russ, an address as a token of their esteem, and

besides its stories, each number of this magazine Picton on Sunday, the 7th inst., by Rev. A. and guard. always contains some weighty and valuable Sutherland. On Monday evening the public -The London Methodist says that the Rev. John

> The new church in course of erection at Kincardine is nearly completed, and will be vised liberal things, and have procured a buildaccomplishment of their worthy undertaking.

Rev. G. Richardson, of Milton, writes :-Our Missionary sermons were preached on the 7th by the Rev. J. Carroll, D.D., of Toronto; and that moneys received had not been duly ac of the Moslems to contend with, but the intrigues soon as the treaty with the Sioux shall have Rev. J. Waits, of Streetsville Circuit. The de- counted for. I beg to say that in both the cases putation, Revs. Thomas S. Howard, from Oak mentioned above the printed report is in exact putation, Revs. Thomas S. Howard, from Oak accord with the manuscript lists sent to this ville; W. Williams, of Centenary Church, Hamilton, with Father Carroll, presented the claims of these mistakes occurred, it was not with us. Christian missions in general, and of Methodist they have discovered errors in the Report, they missions in particular, in a manner that greatly should examine the manuscript lists at the Missions and cursed them, and "sucthe Jestitus, alarmed by the success of the mission tenac in the Local Legislature, has been received at Zaleh, have arrived there in force and preached at Kingston. The nomination will take place on against the Protestants and cursed them, and "sucthe Jestitus, alarmed by the success of the mission tenac in the Local Legislature, has been received at Zaleh, have arrived there in force and preached at Kingston. The nomination will take place on against the Protestants and cursed them, and "sucdelighted and profited the congregations. The sion Rooms, before publishing a correction in the amount raised was very creditable indeed; and GUARDIAN. when the collectors have finished their work, we sum raised on this circuit last year.

of Toronto, and Rev. Mr. Panton, of that village. affairs. The services throughout, it is said, were highly instructive and interesting, and proved the means of raising sufficient funds to place the school on ed in extending the circulation of our Con a good financial basis.

gallery and an orchestra, at the other end, for the choir. The whole building is well finished, and it is the finest church in the county of Huron. Cost of ground and building \$11,000. First subscription \$4,000; and at the opening there was over \$7.000 raised, besides the proceeds of tea-meeting and collections, which

The Barrie Gazette, of the 19th, says :-Anniversary services in connection with the Barrie Branch were held here last Sunday and Monday. The Rev. J. B. Armstrong, of Orillia, preached in the morning, and the Rev. Alexander 2,000 scholars on its rolls; in the Bible Classthere Sutherland, Missionary Secretary, of Toronto, in are 250 adults. the evening. At the Missionary meeting on Monbody of the church being well filled. Mr. James Edwards was appointed Chairman. The Rev. found in the missions. Mr. Bredin read the report, accompanied by a short, pithy speech. The Rev. Mr. Sutherland made a very excellent speech, giving an outline of the Society's financial position, as well as a very descriptive account of the Japanese habits and character. He anticipated a great and glorious mission work in Japan. The Rev. E. R. Young, from Manitoba, gave a very interesting brated convents in Lima, and sell their property account of his eight years residence among the for the benefit of the State.

PERSONAL.

-Lieut. Governor Morris, of Manitoba, is ill with bronchitis.

-Canon Farrar, author of the "Life of Christ," is an earnest advocate of total abstinence. -Their excellencies, Lord and Lady Dufferin left for Ottawa last Wednesday morning.

-A number of his friends recently met at the On Wednesday, 10th inst., the Building parsonage, Granby, P.Q., and presented the Rev. T. C. Brown with a purse of \$61,

-Rev. T. Campbell was presented last week by

-The Rev. Dr. C. H. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, has been left \$20,000 by

church on Yonge Street, and Tuesday evening in years a missionary of the American Board in dressed by Rev. G. Young, Chairman of Toronto -Rev. Dr. Whedon, editor of the Methodist District; Rev. A. Browning, of Uxbridge; and Quarterly Review, is spending the winter in

> -The Rev. Dr. William Ormiston is announced as an associate editor of the Christian Intelligence of New York.

-Rev. John Potts preached anniversary sermon in the Queen's Avenue Church, London, both morning and evening, on Sunday, the 14th.

evening after prayer meeting recently the offer the Y. M. C. A., Kingston, to a large and appreciative audience, on Monday, 15th inst.

says :- We are in the midst of a glorious revival at his home in Thamesville, a few nights ago, by ject of the alliance is to help on the revival movoof religion at Lifford, on this Circuit. The Lord his friends from Sipton's Church. Presents were young and old are flocking to Christ, Between -Our readers will be glad to learn that Dr.

thirty and forty have presented themselves at the Punshon has recovered from his indisposition altar for prayer, and many of them have been sufficiently to take a moderate share of his public

-Oar London Methodist exchanges mention the On the 10th inst. a grand concert, in death of Rev. Benjamin A. Gregory, M.A., son aid of the Organ Fund of the Methodist church, of Rev. Benjamin Gregory, Connexional editor of 3,657 native agents and teachers, 961,147 church show that there is after all a good deal of provi-Perth, was held in the Town Hall, by the Wesleyan publications. He was a young minister members, [411,627, native adherents, and about dent habits among the working classes.

the Ladies' Aid Society.

-At the weekly meeting of the University Col-The Lindsay Post says :- A tea was held lege Y. M. C. A., held on Saturday last, Rev,

before the notice of the audience to raise money friends, presented their junior pastor, Rev. J. E. against Europeans, and of playing a dangerous later than its contemporaries. "Juliet" and scribed. About \$35 was netted out of the soirce. an expression of their high appreciation of his Missionary sermons were preached in labors, accompanied by a handsome gold watch

articles. Mr. W. D. Lesueur contributes an able meeting was held. George E. Vandusen, Esq., Farrar has resolved to retire from the governoroccupied the chair. Addresses were delivered ship of Headingly College next Conference. Mr. ism," in which he contends that the tendency of by Revs. M. Robinson, S. P. Rose and A. Suther. Farrar's ministry dates from 1822. The great tive servant so as to cause his death, to speak modern science is not towards Materialism. Now, land. The collections amounted to \$45 altogether, portion of that period has been spent in depart. with considerable severity of the general be- taking Comte's definition of Materialism, as "a and the subscriptions, obtained at the close of mental life in college and school. He has been twice President of the Conference, and he held under the Public Worship Act, for persistence in the distinguished position of secretary of that ritualism after having been admonished by the assembly 1851 3. 1859-69. assembly 1851 3, 1859-69.

CORRECTIONS OF MISSIONARY REPORT.

In a recent number of the GUARDIAN I find rebeauty, or in the taste of its internal finish. We appeared among the list of \$4 subscribers;" in should be \$42.80 instead of \$38.80, as in the take, therefore, the last course, and suffer." Report.

The inference from these statements would b

that errors had occurred in printing the Report,

A. SUTHERLAND. Mission Rooms, Toronto, Jan. 19th, 1877.

Our last English exchanges contain the an-The anniversary services in connection nonneement of two more deaths which have with the Methodist Church in Bradford, were held recently occurred in the ranks of the English on Sunday and Monday, the 14th and 15th inst. Wesleyan ministers: Rev. James P. Dunn, one On Sunday Rev. J. F. Metcalfe, of Toronto, of the original proprietors of the Methodist Repreached two very forcible sermons. On Monday | corder, and for many years an occasional corresafternoon the 'scholars' of the Sunday School pondent to its columns; and Rev. Dr. Stamp, of Spain have sunk under the teaching of a bigot- with a salary of three hundred pounds, to sit as were treated to their auniversary tea, and in the who was President of the English Conference ed priesthood. The other day some seven thou an independent person to hear evidence upon any evening the parents and others interested as in 1860. Although not a great man, Dr. Stamp sembled, when addresses were delivered by Rev. is described as having been "a sound and edify ing preacher, a model superintendent of a cir-J. F. Metcalfe and Rev. I. Tovell, and Mr. Brien, cuit, and a trusted counsellor in Connexional

As an illustration of what may be accomplishnexional periodicals we may mention that we A correspondent sends us the following have received from St. Johns, Newfoundland, it costs Christians less to support their religious institutions than it anciently cost the
Mrs. Wilson's books. Still, if people will read novels,
Jews to support theirs, and less than it now
the support their series in the above (the stone and brick work is the best I key. Geo. S. Milligan, M.A., Superintendent patronage, Spanish Bondh llers against their in the non-Catholic members. The high school is have seen west of Toronto). There is an end of Methodist Day Schools in Newfoundland.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

There are eighteen thousand Jews in San

The Methodists, Baptist and Ppresbyterian Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies have raised since 1869 an aggregate of \$755,311.

At the close of Moody's revival service £50,000) has cracked. \$67,000 was contributed to pay off the debt of the -During the month of December 120 ships passed

Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago. Mr. John Wannamaker's Bethany Sunday School in Philadelphia now has the names of

- The Moravian Year Book for 1877 reports 13 bishops in different parts of the world and in the northern Provinces of China and in Cores. 97,262 members. Of this total 67,413 are to be

A Roman Catholic Association has been established in Belgium for the purpose of buying at Chicago. other bad books" circulated by Protestants.

A Bill has been introduced into the Peruvian Congress proposing to suppress three cele-

The friends of Mr. P. P. Bliss, the singing Madras and Bombay at £6,500,000. pilgrim and song writer to the Lord, have raised -A heavy carthquake occurred a week ago last his two children, left orphans by the terrible Ashtabula accident.

Unitarians are arranging for a Ministers' Institute which shall alternate biennially with their National Conference, and at which important subjects will be discussed. It will be something after the plan of the Episcopal Church Con-

Major Cole, of Chicago, who has been laboring as an evangelist for over a year in Great reports that there is a revival movementall through will be opened to Ottawa by August. Scotland. At one of the meetings he said 500 persons rose for prayers.

The Catholic Directory for 1877 announces, among other facts, that connected with the Romish Church in Scotland are 260 priests and 239 places of worship; that 26 Roman Catholic Peers have seats in the House of Lords; and that Ireland sends 50 Roman Catholic representatives and Hayes 24,340. to the House of Commons.

Meetings of Israelites have been held in Manchester and Liverpool in support of the Ang- be transferred to Montreal. lo-Jewish Association and the recent Parish Conference of Jewish Associations for securing complete religious toleration to the Jews in the European provinces of Turkey. Resolutions were adopted in accordance with the objects in view.

At the Christian Convention in Chicago a Prayer Alliance" was formed, of which upward of 400 churches have become members. The obment by concerted prayer and action. All the sentenced on Monday to seven years' penal servichurches are requested to send reports to the head- tade. quarters at Chicago at frequent intervals.

The London Missionary Society (Congregational) reports an income for the year of \$575,000. of which \$12,000 was contributed by Polynesia. There are 151 English missionaries in the employ. -The Liverpool Courier says that one million and 7,000 scholars in the society's schools,

pecially on the Gilbert Islands, has been quite re- Islands is very great. off heathenism. On another island, instead of four- England and Germany. teen candidates, there are upwards of 400 this ___It is probable that the next General Council of

In 1873 all the churches in London, without regard to denomination, united in appointover the contribution of 1873. For the accommo- uncertainty. dation of those who profess ne religion, a Saturday | -The rinderpest has broken out in Germany and city was, therefore, \$170,450.

The Rev. T. P. Dale, D.D., of the Church of England, has been suspended for three months, but yielded obsdience to the Bishop. He writes to the press as follows: "Three courses are open to Turko Russian affairs has stirred up Mussulto a classian in the course of the course to a clergyman in my position-to submit, to secause I am sure that the Church of England, not abolition of the Commissionership of Crown

The Protestant missionaries in Syria and and petty persecutions of the Catholic priests been ratified. also. The Rev. G. F. Dale, missionary of the __The writ for the election, rendered necessary by Presbyterian Board at Zaleh, Syria, writes that the death of Mr. Graham, late member for Fronthe people," They teach "the children to insult the Protestants on the streets" and hinder themissionaries in every way they can. After many difficulties and annoyances, the church at Zaleh has takes his place during his absence. A general been roofed in and will soon be completed. Since order has been issued, asking the employes as a the beginning of the year eighteen new members have been received into the church.

It is incredible to what a depth of superstition the benighted peasantry and poorer classes land. They have jointly appointed a barrieter, sand Carlist pilgrims visited Rome, and received dispute that may occur between employers and the blessing of the holy father. It appears from employed. the letter of an Englishman to a contemporary, that __The school-board of Halifax, Nova Scotia, have lodging-houses, whom they had favored with their non-Catholic teachers on the recommendation of

CURRENT NEWS.

-Australia has a population of 2,000,000. -There are fourteen vacancies in the College of Cardinals.

-The New Brunswick Legislature is summoned to meet on the 8th prox.

-The inner tube of the 80 ton gun (which cost

through the Sucz canal. The receipts of transit were 2.689,000f.

-The Polico Commissioners of New York have instituted a sait against the Times for libel. -Another member of the Louisiana Republican Legislature has joined the Democratic House, -Great distress caused by famine, is reported

Winnipeg by Capt. Scott, - Nearly 30,000 men and women are reported idle

-Another infantry company is being organized at

up and destroying copies of the "Scriptures and |-The Ashtabula bridge has been repaired and trains are running over it as usual.

-It is now stated that Germany has recommended participation in the Paris Exposition of

1878. -The Indian Government estimates the total cost of State relief in the famine stricken districts of

a fund of \$10,000 to provide for the education of Saturday forty-five miles south-east of San Diego, California.

-It is proposed to rebuild that portion of the Tuileries which was burnt by the Communists, and to convert it into an art gallery.

-Business failures in New York during December aggregate nearly two millions of dollars in liabilities. -Small pox is still reported on the increase in

London, and the Queen and members of the Imperial household havebeen vaccinated.

-Work is progressing on the Montreal, Ottawa, and Western Railway, and it is expected the line

-The Dunkin I I by-law has been passed in the counties of Brant and Oxford by majorities of

nearly three hundred. -The railway between Shanghai and Woosung. China, has been blockaded by native mobs, and all

traffic is stopped. -The Florida Board of Canvassers met on Friday, and made a return, giving Tilden 24,434 votes,

-It is stated that the Welland Vale works. recently destroyed by fire at St. Catharines, will

-Mr. Fleming, M.P.P. for South Waterloo, who was recently seized with paralysis, died at Galt on Sunday afternoon. -Marshal Bazaine and his family are now re-

siding in great poverty at a little village of the Asturias. Italy, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have opened their universities to

women. -Blanchette, the St. Hyancinthe incendiary, was

-More trouble is anticibated with Oka Indians, owing to the usual difficulty in cutting wood. An Indian has been caught in the act, arrested, and conveyed to St. Scholastique.

ment of the society, 643 native ordained ministers, a half of deposits in the Liverpool Savings Bank

-Small-pox has abated at the Icelandic settle-Missionary progress in the South Sea, es-dians at Lake Winnipeg and Big and Punk

---A large number of Mongolian sheep have been year ago thirty were reported to have professed purchased by the agents of the Japanese Govern-Christianity, there are now 320 who have thrown ment, to be crossed with the superior breeds of

desirous to have it meet in the latter city.

--Much destitution exists among negroes in South ing a day for collections for the hospitals. This Carolina, as planters are without the means of day is called Hospital Sunday. The amount col- resuming work, owing to the refusal of merchants lected in 1876 was \$138,450, an increase of \$1,500 to advance funds during the present state of

fund was instituted last year, the receipts for the Government has taken measures to confine which amounted to 32,000. The aggregate sum its ravages. The British Government has also raised and given to the various hospitals of the taken action so as to prevent its introduction into England. -For the first time since the death of the Prince

Consort Her Majesty the Queen spent Christmas Day at Windsor Cartle, instead of at Osborne, in

man fanaticism against the German colonies in cede, or to suffer. I cannot do the first, because Syria, and a German man-of-war has been sent to -The Nova Scotia Government proposed the

withstanding the encroschments of the State upon Lands; and Mr. White, lately at the head of General. -The Dakota Legislature is taking steps for the

establishment of a separate legislative body for Persia have not only the fanaticism and intolerance the government of the Black Hills region as

the Jesuits, alarmed by the success of the mission tenac in the Local Legislature, has been received against the Protestants and cursed them, and "suctifie 5th of February, and the polling on the 12th. ceeded in stirring up the bad feelings of many of -Mr. Hickson, the manager of the Grand Trunk

> body to co-operate heartily with Mr. Sergeant. -A new device to prevent coal minera' strikes and lockouts has been adopted by the Miners' Association and the coal owners in Durham, Eng-

on entering the Eternal City some of the pilgrims "went down on all fours, kissing the ground, Catholics in relation to the public schools: and even making the sign of the cross on it with "None but Catholic teachers are to be appointed their tongues; whilst others lay with their arms or employed in the schools where the pupils extended in the form of a cross." The coveted are now exclusively of that denomination. No blessing does not seem to have improved the moral Catholic teacher shall be employed in any other their bills, thus making the proprietors of the Catholic members of the school board, and the excepted from the operation of these rules,"

SERMON

BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE. DELIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

REPORTED FOR THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN BY WILLIAM WALTON.

HOLIDAY REFLECTIONS.

"My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle."— Job vil. 6. We can think of many things in modern massinery that move with more speed than a weaver's shuttle, yet the comparison of the text rising Genessaret Christ planted His feet, and the dead line. weaver's shettle, yet the comparison of the text is as impressive now as it ever was. Job, no doubt, stood looking at a weaver engaged at his feet, and south, stood looking at a weaver engaged at his regular business, and he noticed how quickly the shuttle shot across the machinery, and he solidor, and the following permitted when He commanded peace, the storm fell dead. The water was spect from the bottle and shancel as permitted to enjoy the share the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the breaking down of our earthly prospects and showed Hagar a foundative should be an advertise to the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and he solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery, and the solidor, the substitute shot across the machinery

provide their children with Christian instruction, but also with innocent amusement. That wide, deep river that runs through the valley, withits shoulder pushing at the mill wheel and factory, urging its pushing at the mill wheel and factory, urging its blazes on, and no wind can blow it out, and no way out toward the sea amid the rear of machinery and the click of shuttles, once had plenty chinery and the click of shuttles, once had plenty without interruption. On, without end. On, Without end way out toward the sea amid the roar of ma-chinery and the click of shuttles, once had plenty of time to play, while it leaped on the rock, and danced in the shower, and trickled in dew from of time to play, while it leaped on the rock, and danced in the shower, and trickled in dew from the mountain leaves, and sang over the waterfall, and laughed over the pebbles, and made all the rocks among which it pushes its way a-glitter and a gleam. If that plain river, before it got to work with the mill wheels and the factories, had time to be glad and full of laughter heave time to be glad and full of laughter before they come to the push and tug and jostle of tremendous and stupendous life? It is a good sign when you see children full of romp and play. I have probled that a great per large in the shower, and trickled in dew from Shanding on this last Sabbath night and last commencement, and, as he never faltered or looked back in his religious course, he attained, at the advanced age of fourscore and laughed over the pebbles, and made all the advanced age of fourscore and three years, to great perfection of many looked back in his religious course, he attained, at the advanced age of fourscore and three years, to great perfection of many looked back in his religious course, he attained, at the age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life to age of 13 years, joined the Church in my life

at loose ends. All their estate is built on some of the bride will be as beautiful on the cold white miserable "if." Going under full sail, they could brow of the corpse as an April crocus on a ridge brow of the corpse as an April crocus on a ridge not answer the question: "Whither bound?"
In the closing mements of the year dare to look

of the Gospel, or it is becoming sombre under the shadow of death. The workers or the loungers are coming into the ascendency. The spirit or the mere form of religion is becoming dominant.

The charities are enlarging or they are being bedwarfed. Men are becoming more like Christ or more like the devil. If a man has no love for any particular Church, then he is at a great disadvantage. The river of God's grace no more washes his soul than if it had never aprung from during the past year as a particular Church. let songs arise sweet as the choral symphonies of heaven, let finely apparelled andiences come in and how in the august presence, and all will go for nothing if souls are not saved. Better some log glowing terms, to our form of Government, nothing if souls are not saved. Better some log and reverting to the American system, drew many hut in the wilderness where a penitent souls reads his Bible by the light of the hearth, and sends up his song through the solitude, for there the bright and blessed spirits of God would pause with greater triumph and sweeter hosanna. Upon Nebuchadadezzar's palace and upon the full barns of Dives, God turned His back; but with infinite heart of love he listened while the poor publican prayed.

The fields are white to the harvest. Men of the sickle, come on! I wonder if, when these women is clearly will do as they did in Scripture time, weeping and showing the gare which Dorcas has made? I wonder if, when these men go up to God, they will go with empty hands, or carrying their sheaves with them? In this day of glorious Gospel advantage, in the United States, and in other countries, and is relieved by monded princity that the declined doing, on activiting books that cost 40 or 50 cents. We from the floor, and is relieved by monded princity than the floor, and is relieved by monded princity than the floor, and is relieved by monded princity than the floor, and is relieved by monded princity than the floor, and is relieved by monded princity than the floor, and is relieved by monded princity. The declined doing, on activiting books that cost 40 or 50 cents. We from the floor, and is relieved by monded princity than the floor, and is relieved by monded princity. The declined doing, on activities that the floor that the best minds of our Church.

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and with such grand spiritual rewards, a dead Church ought to be indicted as a nuisance!

Again, I counsel you in these closing hours to review the year's blessings. God's angels of Canadian birth not to allow Canada "he has preached frequently at home, and in some ever to lose the dignified position which she now in New York on their way to Canada." So it was Again, I counsel you in these closing hours to review the year's blessings. God's angels of mercy have trooped about us, radiant and innumerable. Planged into the conflict of life as we will not permit anything more lengthy. A corbandary shard turning windlass, the contract of the and the din and the permit anything windlass, Christ talked to us as He is the performance of the "lad" was almost all raised by the Ladies' Albongh a new for his entertaining address. A vote of thanks are massenger from meat, Thirst-smitten as we have been, the rock shartered into streams at our feet. With none of stateon's strength we have plucked honey out of Samson's strength we have plucked honey out of stateon's strength we have plucked honey out of the observable of the stateon's and the difficulties and sorrows of all is, the Lord is with us." Such has been our specience amid the difficulties and sorrows of all is, the Lord is with us." Such has been our specience amid the difficulties and sorrows of all is, the Lord is with us." Such has been our specience amid the difficulties and sorrows of all is, the Lord is with us." Such has been our specience amid the difficulties and sorrows of all is, the Lord is with us." Such has been our specience amid the difficulties and sorrows of all is, the Lord is with us." The church is well furnished, the chairs, pulpit and all are the chairs all the performance of the "lad" was almost all raised by the Ladies' Albongh a new for his entertaining address. A vote of thanks the sainted wesley who said: "The best beat the sainted wesley who said: "The best beat the sainted wesley who said: "The best sainted wesley who said: "The best beat the sainted wesley who sa

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> forever.
> Standing on this last Sabbath night and last of virgin snow. Bring garlands of joy, bring tears of grief—black and white, robes and weeds. to God. What story will it tell? It has gone up

"HOW CANADIANS SHOULD THINK OF CANADA.

nothing, with reluctance, I comply with the kind

formed that a young lady in the village was teacher, afterwards a licensed prayer-leader dangerously ill with typhoid fever. He at once determined upon visiting her, although very much your business full in the face. If you have made wind them all together and throw them on the business mistakes repent of the folly and learn a grave of the dead old year. Its soul has gone up lesson from your losses. In catchy weather do to God. What story will it tell? It has gone up lesson from your losses. In catchy weather do not carry too much sail. If in your business you have been controlled by principles of meanness and selfishness, now bring into it the principles of magnanimity and honer and religion. Marshal all the host of your business affairs, and then like a good general, sword in hand, review the troops. It is a bad sign when you dare not take an account of stock.

Again, I counsel you in the closing moments of the year, to look at the condition of the particular Church to which you belong. A Church never stands still. It is either being warmed. It is lighting up with the truth of the Gospel, or it is becoming sombre under the tears of grief-black and white, robes and weeds, side for everything—could see bright streaks in present, though from that to the Wind them together, and throw them on the eternity comes in. I wonder where you and I will be the last Sabbath night of next year!

Where the last Sabbath night of next year is a serious to hear the intellectual and musical part of the entertainment. Precisely at that period up to the present time, as my physical strength would permit, I have taken peculiar pleasure in assisting my brethren of the Brantford in the bills, the Rev. Mr. McDiarmid ascended the platform and called the number of amusical part of the entertainment. Precisely at that period up to the present time, as my physical strength would permit, I have taken peculiar pleasure in assisting my brethren of the Brantford in the bills, the Rev. Mr. McDiarmid ascended the platform and called the number of amusical part of the entertainment. Precisely at that period up to the present time, as my physical strength would permit, I have taken peculiar pleasure in assisting my brethren of the Brantford by the order and nominated the Reeve of thought and language. At 0 m the intellectual and musical part of the entertainment. Precisely at the moment announced in the bills, the Rev. Wm. Robertson, M.A., preached upon "The the moment announced in the bills, the Rev. Wm. Robertson, M.A. and the musical part of the entertainment. Precisely at the moment announced in the bills, the Rev. Wm. Robertson, M.A. and the moment announced in the bills, the Rev. Wm. Robertson, M.A. and the moment announced in the bills, the Rev. Wm. Robertson, M.A. and the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the bills and the moment announced in the bills and the m number of amusing, but also religious and profitable, anecdotes. His high sense of duty was remarkable. His family and friends would sometimes remonstrate with him for too plain speaking, of giving advice where (although required) it might bring him into trouble, but his answer washes his soul than if it had never sprung from the Rock of Ages, and in vain for him were the thrones of heaven reared and the great glories of salvation kindled on Mount Golgotha. We have great reason to rejoice for what God has done for death. The audience was large; and the eloquent is salvation. Nothing remained but to speak and go cheer-leading the results in the hands of the property of the Rock of Ages, and in vain for him were the thrones of heaven reared and the great glories of salvation kindled on Mount Golgotha. We have great reason to rejoice for what God has done for death. The audience was large; and the eloquent with an attention of the property of the Rock of Ages, and in vain for him were the above interesting subject was it might bring him into trouble, but his sanswer recently delivered in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Cobourg, invariably was, "What does my conscience distance of the Science Association of tate, and what does the Lord require of me!" lecture was listened to throughout with an atten-fully forward, leaving the results in the hands of Jesus Christ. The dead are alive again, and the lost are found. What are large assemblages, and high sounding liturgies, and domes, and arches, and altars, and songs, and sermons, and prayers, and altars, and songs, and sermons, and prayers, if sonls are not saved? What if, when the cross the world; and that, although miles of hoary bil. Same when most needed and valued. As an instance of the late Rev. Lecturer.

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JOHN RYERSON.

you see children full of romp and play. I have noticed that a tree which has no blossoms in the spring has no apples in the fall.

Again, in this closing part of the year, I counsel you to a reviewal of the condition of your worldly business. There are a great many good men who from year to year let their business to many good at loss of the seemed to enter into the feelings of those who were in trouble, "weeping feelings of those who were in trouble, "weeping comfort and in. Again, in this closing part of the year, I counsel and assistance.

Hands joined that a tree which has no blossoms in the least to the world and its charms and youthful vanities feelings of those who were in trouble, "weeping comfort and in. Again, in this closing part of the year, I counsel and assistance.

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Hands joined the aisle. The world and its charms and youthful vanities feelings of those who were in trouble, "weeping comfort and in. At no time of my life after could I take pleasure in the struction to all classes, to whom he had access, any of its frivolities, my out. I am sure all Christian hearts will join us at a white brick structure, 45:32 feet, beautifully situated in the condition of your through the aisle. The world and its charms and youthful vanities feelings of those who were in trouble, "weeping four beautiful that period. At no time of my life after could I take pleasure in the struction to all classes, to whom he had access, seemed to enter intout that period. At no time feelings of those who were in joining the Church I became a Sunday School When about twenty-two years of age I was put on the local preachers plan, and for several years in the local preachers plan, and for several years in the local preachers plan, and for several years in the local preachers plan, and for several years in the local preachers plan, and for several years in the local preachers plan, and for several years in the local preachers plan, and then proceeded with the the local preachers' plan, and for several years, in union with the Strangers' Friend Society of Dublm, established by Dr. A. Clarke, I labored in that profitable state of Church unity. In the cal strength would permit, I have taken peculiar pleasure in assisting my brethren of the Brantford District. As they were pleased to require my feeble aid on several circuits, I always felt thankful to be able to help them, in this position. I have aid on several circuits, I always felt thankful to solemn watch night service was held. be able to help them in this position. I have be able to help them in this position. I have generally been very happy in the work, although though extended to the unusual length of almost that the Trustees were in debt to the amount of from Church economy it cannot be that those who two hours, held the increasing attention of the \$372. Then we were unexpectedly called upon to occupy my position can receive any temporal remuneration, as it is generally with some difficulty that the funds can be raised, which are most righteously appropriated to those who are able to be devoted to the full work. As from increasing pressure of weakness, I am persuaded that my time here cannot be much longer lengthened out, it appeared right in me to draw up this short but simple record to assist the brother minister who occupy my position can receive any temporal resimple record to assist the brother minister who kilborn, Esq., who presided with his usual ability may conduct my funeral service, which service, I and good humor. A few words of congratulation hope, may be performed with entire reference to the glory of God, and nothing respecting a poor tworm, who, from his heart, feels to say, "I have worm, who, from his heart, feels to say, "I have John E. Lanceley, of London, gave a brilliant and worm, who, from his heart, feels to say, "I have nothing the control of the been an unprofitable servant;" I mean nothing seasonable address, in his own animated style, on as the night was far advanced he did not enter as respecting one who, in the way of laudation, is respecting one who, in the way of laudation, is "The Value of Now." Mr. Lanceley spent the fully into his subject as he otherwise would, experience and, I may say, my creed also, is embedded in the 100th human my creed also, is embedded in the 100th hu odied in the 190th hymn,—

"Jesus, Thy blood and righteousness," &c. This I have scribbled in great feebleness of

CLAUDIUS BYRNE,

TRACTS.

DEAR BRO ,-Allow me to say through your Brother Hannon is indeed love he listened while the poor publican prayed in the carrier of the temple, and in oriental custom and manner, smote upon his breast, crying:

"God be merciful to me, a sinner."

Every Church has its mission. I believe the particular mission of this Church is to save souls.

The fields are white to the harvest. Men of the content of

Our Church Work.

As a supplement to this obituary notice I presents in all, valued at rour numbers and life scholars, were handed, through our pastor, to the herewith enclose for publication with it a short dollars, were handed, through our pastor, to the herewith enclose for publication with it a short dollars and teachers of the school. The children sang several pieces appropriate for the occasion; the whole meeting being one of the most success-ful of the kind ever held in Stratford.

On New Year's evening a similar scene was

Having come thus far, and now, as we look the morning service was conducted by Rev. W. back over the past four weeks and see what God Tindall, Chairman of the Walkerton District,

CHURCH DEDICATION IN PLATISVILLE.

whom all blessings flow."-Com.

On Sunday, 31st Dec., 1876, the new Methodist Church in Plattsville was dedicated to the worship of God. Rev. B. L. Ives, D. D., of Auburn, N.Y., preached at 10 a.m., the church being filled to its utmost capacity. His theme, "The Glortions throughout the day were very large and ious Gospel," was treated and presented with that clearness and pathos which distinguish the preach-of merit and the collections were fully as large as

tions and subscriptions amount to the sum of followed by Rev. Dr. Ives, who startled the audience by stating that this was the first tea-meeting he had ever attended in his life, and that body, and also some of mind, as for the last four he was about to make his first tea-meeting speech, or five days I have found it difficult to steady my The speech itself was indescribable. It will be

> p.m., from the text "Lord increase our faith." both sermons being able expositions of the Word. "a workman that

The pews-which are much admired-are furnish. ed with heavy oak moulding on the top and arms

By the opening services all the debt has been provided for and about seven hundred dollars additional raised. A valuable pulpit Bibleand a hymn book, both bound in morocco, were presented by

Chas. Livingston, Esq.

The choir, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Vroom, provided suitable music for all the ser-

opening services on Sabbath last (7th). The services in the morning were conducted by Revs. Mr. Parker, of London, and in the evening by Ray, Mr. Chapman. In both services, with our increased seating accommodation, we were agreeably surprised to find that the seats were again all filled, and again had to have recourse to filling I, Claudius Byrne, was born in the city of Dublin, on the 12th day of May, in the year 1793; became attached to the Wesleyan Methodists through the influence of a teacher at school; at the age of 13 years, joined the Church in my 16th year, with full conviction that this star. minutes. When finished, we will have a very comfortable and neat church, creditable to a much larger place. Yours,

OPENING OF THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH AT SOUTHAMPTON.

The following is from the Port Eigin Free Press of the 12th instant :--

Dedication Service according to the ritual of the Methodist Church of Canada. In the afternoon the pulpit was occupied by the Pastor of the Church, Rev. N. A. McDiarmid, with his usual Church, Rev. N. A. McDiarmid, with his usual ability and acceptance. The Rev. James Anderaon, of Paisley, preached in the evening, an interesting sermon on "The church, the pillar, and ground of truth," I Tim. iii. 15. The congrega-

er. At the close an appeal was made for subscriptions to wipe off the debt, the result being that the debt was all provided for and about \$500 additional subscribed. It need hardly be said that such a result was to many a complete thrown open and the building was soon filled, with people anxious to hear the intellectual and minutes more than the amount required was subscribed, and the church was pronounced "paid for." The proceeds, we learned, of tea, collec-

> Rev. Mr. Tindall gave the closing address, but received the hearty thanks of the Southampton people for their presence and aid.

On the eve of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. January 1st, 1872.—If I live to the 12th of the coming May I shall enter upon my 79th year. God is good, glory be to His holy name. Amen and Amen. Craffic Proceeds of this meeting presented them with years amounted to \$165. Hannon, of Hamilton, preached at 10 a.m., on spoke in the highest terms of the cornest labors "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost," and at 6.30 of these devoted servants of Christ, and expressed spoke in the highest terms of the carnest labors deep regret at their removal from the Church in

that place. paper, that I am of opinion that we need more needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the _Before leaving his home in Lakelet, recently,

The Righteous Dead.

he resided till his death. He was married June now made known. On the same occasion he also lith, 1820, and joined the first Methodist class and: "Oh, how little could I do now in preparformed here—in 1824—and was leader for thirty—ing for heaven, if I had put it off. I am so weak five years. He served his country as a Justice of the Peace for forty-six years, and rose from the rank of a sergeant, in the militia, to be a Lieut. Other little could I do now in preparing for years. He served his country as a Justice of the Peace for forty-six years, and rose from the quietly slept in Jesus on Monday, Nov. 20th, aged 64 years and two months. His wife, Colonel in the 9th Battalion, of North York four sons and five daughters are left to mourn their loss.

He died on December 27th, 1876, and was 80 years and two days old. He was buried on Saturday, 30th. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Rubert Smith, Wesleyan minister, from 1st Cor., 7th chapter, 30th verse. H.C.

Father Keast was born in Lisciard, Cornwall, England, in the year-1798; and died at his late residence in W. Nissouri, on the 28th of October, 1376. Father Keast was converted to God when he was seventeen years of age, and united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. His talents were soon employed for the good of others; first, in the Sabbath School as teacher and superinteendent, and afterwards, as local preacher. He left England in 1841, and spent six years in the United States. He came to Canada in 1847, and settled on a farm near London. Here he united with the late N. C. Church, and remained a most devoted member till the union of the two bodies. About twenty-two years ago he moved to his where the faded flower shall freshen.—

For two weeks she lingered, and though almost wholly unconscious to all around, no doubt her Saviour whispered His love into her heart—until, on Saturday, evening, December 16th, her freed spirit soared up to the many mansioned house of the redeemed, to rejoice in the presence of God and of Christ forever and ever. Her remains were brought to Hamilton by the widowed mother to be laid beside the father's grave, and a weeping circle surrounded the dear clay. The stricken household, visited with a double bereave lation, she is with Christ. She has gone to the better land, About twenty-two years ago he moved to his farm in W. Nissouri, where he was very useful as a local preacher. Father Keast was a man of God. a losai preacher. Father Keast was a man of God. He knew by experience what it was to believe in Christ for salvation, to have fellowship with God, and to hope in His promises. His manner was sincere and devotional; while promptness characterized all his movements. His character and life furnished a bright example of Christian faith and hope. For some time his health had been failing, and occasionally his mind would wander, but his confidence in God was unalaken, and rejoiced continually in hope of his coming. wanter, but his continually in hope of his coming ple remedy, and will generally give immediate glory. At times he longed to depart and be with relief.

Christ, and yet he was resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father, willing to wait His good pleusure. Thus, on the 28th of October, 1876, in the seventy-ward at the Centennial Exhibition 2152-13t eighth year of his age, passed away from earth to Heaven one of the purest and best of men. He leaves a devoted Christian widow and family to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and affection ate father.

C. HAMILTON.

HANNAH HARRISON,

Whose maiden name was Dickenson, was born in "Webster" machine in their house, if they Frodingham, of Yorkshire, England, in 1808, and died at her residence, in the township of Pickering, in the County and Province of Ontario, on the 18th of Septamber, 1876. She was married in refer with pride to the issue of the past four 1834 to Thomas Burnitt, and in the spring of 1845 years' sales, she and her husband came to Canada. But how

family in the hope that their loss is her infinite gain. Upwards of thirty years prior to her de-cease she experienced the converting grace of God and became a member of the Methodist Church which relation she held to the close of life. Her death was as unexpected as it was sudden. Eight or ten days before her death she left home, in usual good health and spirits, in her covered carriage, driven by the servant man, to go to Brook-lin. As they were nearing the village the horse took fright at something in the road and began to back. Mrs. Harrison, fearing an upset, leaped from the carriage—the fall resulted in a serious break and fracture of one of her legs below the knec-she was soon placed under medical care and conthe injury, she was taken with lock jaw, which soon eventuated in her death. Her sufferings, though brief, were of the most excruciating character, yet she was never heard to murmur or say they were too groat. Although conscious, from the first pangs she felt of lock-jaw, that she could not survive but a few hours, she was not like one taken by surprise. Her calmness of mind, arising from her faith in God, was a beautiful illustra-tion of that Scripture, "he that believeth shall not make haste."

The writer will not soon forget her strong, tender, and earnest utterance when asked by him, not long before she expired, Had she any fear? "Ah no!" Could she put all her trust in Jesus? "Yes, yes! precious Jesus, precious Jesus," Her end was peaceful and her death happy. May God sanctify this afflictive dispensation of His Providence to the spiritual good of the bereaved husband and family. May the religion of Jesus, which was the happiness in life, and the joy in death, of her who has been taken from them, also be their blessed inheritance, and, like her, may they be able to say, as they come down to death, "Precious Jesus, precious Jesus." W. W. LEECH. The writer will not soon forget her strong,

JOSEPH JAMES, (Yonge Street South Circuit.) Joseph James, youngest son of the late Robert James, senr., was born on the 20th September, 1812, in the county of Tyrone, Ireland. When but five years of age, with his parents and family, he crossed the ocean to the United States. From he crossed the ocean to the United States. From thence they came to the county of York, near Newmarket, in 1821, and finally removed to his late residence in York township, in 1828. When about twenty years of age, in the year 1832, he gave his heart to God, and united with the Methodist Church, of which he continued a faithful member until the Master called him hence.

capacity he always devised liberal things toward the ministers, and was equally generous in contributing his proportion, and carrying it out. God had greatly blessed the efforts of his honest industry, and he cheerfully rendered back a goodly portion of that which he had received in stewardship. He was one of the original trustees of Newton Church, and also one of the most liberal contributors towards its eroction. From that timenow about nineteed years—he never failed in his readiness to help forward in everything which pertained to its advancement. This may be truthfully said to have been the case, as well, is relation to all the general interests of Christian and benevolent enterprise.

and benevolent enterprise.

In his religious views Bro. James was very decided; but, in the manifestation of those in experience, very undemonstrative. In my inter-course with him, I have been led to observe, that he greatly valued a quiet conversation on personal, practical religion; and would, on such occasions, give utterance to his sentiments with much freedom, scarcely ever failing to express a fervent desire for clearer and more correct views

of spiritual religion and Divine things.

For two or three years past, the state of his health, as well as that of some of the members of his family, generally prevented him from coming more than once to the house of God on the Sab.

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the disease affecting the brain, he was much of the time incapable of coherent conversation. In his partial wanderings he often spoke of taking a EPHRAIM H. PAYSON.

Mr. Payson was born in Nova Scotia, at Annapolis town, in the year 1796, on Christmas day. He served his country, as a soldier, during the war of 1812-1814, and is one of the late veterans that received a pension. He came to Canada in 1818, and settled in North Gwillimbury, on the shore of Lake Simcoe, on Vanbury farm, where he resided till his death. He was married June 11th, 1820, and joined the first Methodiat class and: "Oh, how little could I do now in prepar-

JOHN HUNT. their loss.

MISS ANNIE MACKINTOSH, Eldest daughter of the late Dr. Mackintosh, spirit, and having experienced a charge of heart, she remained through life steadlast in her attachment to the Saviour, and an exemplary and useful member of the Methodist Church. In the home circle she was an affectionate daughter, and filling those that need it permanently. ably known to our ministers who have travelled the old Cataraqui Circuit, and the subject of this sketch will be remembered by some of them, indeed, she was a favorite with meny of them. In her fifteenth year she was converted to God, and joined the Methodist Church. Thenceforward a consistent life indicated the reality of the change and the good home influences by which she was surrounded. In 1872, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Bearman, of this place, who is left with only little Dora to brighten his home. Her health had been failing for some time, but the end was somewhat sudden. She departed this life on the 18th of December, after assuring her friends that all was well, and that she was ready to depart and be with Christ, which is far better. The occasion was improved by the writer from 2 Tim. iv. 7, 8.

R. Newton Adams.

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Where the faded flower shall freshen,—
Freshen, never more to fade;
Where the shaded sky shall brighten,—
Brighten, never more to shade.
Where we find the joy of loving.
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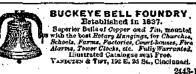
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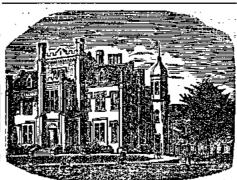
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