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| UME XLIX. No. 25. | RONTO, WEDNESDAY JUNE 19, 1878 |  |  |  | Le No. 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ry ant Roll |  |  | a mrotet to him trom P |  | \%otationt |
|  | Several important advantages result from such moral earnestness-such singleness of purpose. |  |  |  |  |
|  | It is a sure preventative against imitation and affoctation. Many a preacher is the ric- |  |  |  |  |
|  | and |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | his noblo head toward his left shoulder; it is said that, when he was presiding elder, his |  |  |  |  |
|  | said that, when he was presiding elder, his young preachers could generally be distin- |  |  |  | els; when in eelebration of theirs riosoriser |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Cicero speaks of this liability as seen among } \\ \text { the young oxators of his day. Now intense }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  | fetes in artiticial gardens planted with exot- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | never more limself than when lie is thorough- ly in earnest." His individuality is sure then |  |  |  |  |
|  | to get the uppermost. His attitude, his ges-ticulation, bis very vocalization, will be all ticulation,his own. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ing through the gathered shadows, intellects strong, white, and: true as the sunlight of |
|  | derful how a strong, earnest passion, rendersright and effective all the exterior accompani- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { monts of public discourse. Even a man of } \\ & \text { chronic awkwardness becomes correct and } \\ & \text { imposing when swayed'by strong feeling in } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | Crusca, but of the smouldering Greek spirit of its countrymen. In Russis, while the em- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | right modulation of roice, the right gestica-lation. Only false passion can give false ex- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | amidst mach of flattery and fawning, much of the spirit lost in matter, many odos and |
|  | Thirdly: thorough moral earnestness great- ly facilitates proaching. The cross,as it is often |  |  |  | pæans degraded by the worship of the warrion favorites, uttered words. that make him as dear to the hearts of the. Tussians as Alfieri |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | turalization, the spirit of ancient Russia, high |
|  |  |  | reuoubled rashness into print, sabstantially,though not avowedly, as its apologist. |  | of the centary. <br> Every country tottcring on the verge of de- |
|  |  | the last hour of his life. If Galileo misunderstood his patron, it is |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | lot <br> ness <br> nes |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | imed agiasts sach delingaets." Withot | Thee rar cortent to tay of thbeirl load on the | into life the genius of the poet Fon Visin. |
|  |  |  |  |  | Ho wrot two comodies, imanortalin in the |
|  |  | serting the authority and enlarging the Es- tates of the Church. While the former |  |  | have passed into proverbs. Both gatirizethe customs and habits of the empire-mili- |
|  |  | sought worldly means so far only as they | No such thing t by the Congregation of the Inquisition- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | tary organization, education, social life. The reign of Catherine produced other poets- |
|  |  |  | a body incompetent to declare or define any- thing of the sort. What Rome did to Galileo is now before |  | Kapnist, Kostrow, Kheraskof-more or less imitators of Derschawin, and likehim formed |
|  | they will electrify all who heard us. -This is trie eloquence, and this the easiest way to | aggrandizement of his See and his family, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | evil example for a good one. And we pitythe young man who sees an evil example, | rati. A passion for books, archives, chron-icles, extended thronghout the country. Ni-cola Novikof occupies the same position m |
|  | 人 $\overline{\text { auvacil begaiva }}$. | sive object of the Popes for two centuries. The Pope, it is said, did not immediately get a copy of the now-published "Dialogues," | HF, |  |  |
|  |  | Which had ben printed in Florenee by ${ }^{\text {and }}$ | done honor to Italy in every realno of Europe, wis neither burned at sty | and |  |
|  | regular or occasional attendants, may be illustrated by some such imaginery speech as this |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | macy, after the Roman censorship bad been coaxed or cajoled into an imprimatur. It may be doubted whether he immediately | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { into the durgeons of the Holy Office, nor } \\ \text { stretched on its rack. In other respects, the }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
|  | ata |  | seutence of condemnation passed on Galileo formed no exception to the rule again Iaid | as an excose for sinning, it may be right to admit his claim. Listen to him as he points |  |
|  | the support of our own service, or even to homeand foreign missions. But I can't stand this | \|lol |  | to the elder brother, and says, "He was mean, overreaching in business, intolerant. |  |
|  |  | in any shape, at any furtlex discussion of a |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Cbrist and his roodness. I became hardenedbitter, selfish, worldly. He did it, and I im.jtate him. I am too weak to claima character | regent-intellectusl activity and moral decay. $\rightarrow$ Oharlotte Adams in IIarper's Magazine. |
|  |  | so strongly, "that the book and its authorwould both have been brought without delay | Intenton mpiricaloun |  | RITISH HESLEVAA HoMe IELTUNSS. |
|  | biurden of |  |  | itate him. I am too weak to claima character of my own. Pity me; curse him." Weare all solemnly, constantly responsible for our in+ |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The heroic ege is not past. Africa affords } \\ & \text { a field for the noblest Curistian self-denial } \\ & \text { aud daring; and Methodism yet furnishes } \end{aligned}$ | fluence over others. If one goes astray, some one else is sure to follow. But the tab that will not claim to stand on its own bottom, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | net decrease for the year. The falling off in the membership las been mainly in the iron and menvacturing towns, and is thus ac- |
|  | dislike of one financial method, and a real be-lief tlat another wonld be better. But if theChristian church never asked for money in | further proceedings." The commission, of | Kellogg looks the pestilence in the face tounfurl our standard once more near Cox'sgrave and tore-establish Monrovia Seminary. |  | counted for by the London Wratchman :During the last year the condition of theworking-classes has become one of very great |
|  |  |  |  | uous by parading it for pity before the public eye. |  |
|  | 何 |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | wages lad been gradaally falling, bat em-ployment had still been. general, whilewages, though lower than they had been. |
|  |  |  | line back from the coast. Rev. M. Y. Bovardreached Mourovia April 28, with no othertrouble thon sea-sickness and nettle-rash. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Tages, though lower than they had beent could not be culled low. Eut now tor many |
|  |  | ed therein were handled. On receiving this re-port, Urban lost no time in ordering the In- | of the Spinit the sunday atter mina saritival. | bood to obey the trath which their consciousness approv RUSSIAN LITERATURE |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { on their members, and expel or suspend those } \\ & \text { who fail to make stated contributions. Mer- } \\ & \text { chants display their goods in the most attrac- } \end{aligned}$ |  | mudge sickness at Monrovia, and half-a-dozendeaths within the week. Brother Bovard |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { quisition of Florence to intimate his Holi- } \\ & \text { ness's command te Galileo to appear in per- } \\ & \text { son not later than the month of October } \\ & \text { (the rescrint was issned in Sentember) befere } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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## Thbe Tamily ©reasury.

 Ronnd the Year.







## Family Prayers

Family prayers are not family religion.
have known honses in which; with scrupulon regularity, prayers were offered, the honse hold always assembled at the time set apart.
And yet in vain could one look for any trace And yet in vain could one look for any trace
of goodlincss. The atmosphere of the circle was worldly. Frivolity and mere self-pleas
ing reigned. The worship of the early hou
was the only witness against the levity of the rest of the day. Therefore, $I$ speak of the
family worship mercly a a symbol of fellow family worship mercly as a symbol of fellow
ship. But if the symbol is rightly ysed, if it
is loved and kept as a help to the reality, iti is loved and kept as a help to the reality, itis
full of profit." It promotes the sympathy
which should animate the members of the home circle, It is a visible sign of their one
ness. It trovides an opportunity for instrue
tion in the contents of Scriptire, ali the more valanble that the divine teaching steals into
the sonl "precept upon precert, line upon line." It keeps alive in all the 'obligation of
duties as more than any claim of right
cements the ties of affection bestows on an cements the ties of affection, bestows on an
relationships "thic beauties of holiness." I ing them of the honor and obedience that a due in the Lord. It serves "as an edger and
border to preserve the web of life from un
border to preserve the "ed of life from an-
ravelling it; it tends to keep every thing in
its proper place and time; it naturally introdaces a similarity and regularity into
other employments." Let none plead wan
of ability for conducting an exercise so
blessed.-Dr. J. Narsisall Lany.


## 

## Deems, in Frank Lestie's, Sunday Magazine June., The Gonl of Drunkenness.

Is thore not, too, an executioner of jastice
told to wait upon drunkenness; which wonld
cease to exist if druakenness. would cease to cease to exist if druxkenness would cease to
exist; which is Golds warning against that
fearful intemperance against which senates fearful intemperance against which senates
will not fight, and they who love their fel-
lows fight as yet in vain' Have ooo over
seen-(if not, may you never seet)-a young
mam saffering frem delirium tremens? Have jian suffering frem delirium tremens? Have
jou heard him describe its horrors-horrors
sivch as not tven Danto magained in the nost harrowing scenes of his, "Inferno,"一" the
blood-red suffusion before the eres quenched
suddenly in darkness; the myriads of burning, whirling, endless rings of concentrie
fire ; millions of foul insects seeming to
weave their damp, soft webs abont the face; weave their damp, sort webs abont the Cace
the bloated, , ineoous, ever.changing faces of
their visions; the eyes that glare from wall their visions; the eyes that glare from wall
to roof; the feeling as if a m man wwere falling,
falling, falling, endlessly. into a fathomless failing, falling, endlessly. into a fathomless
zabsss"? Why is all this 2 Because God in-
ficts it on man? No. But becanse man in



melancholy;" so that the thieves and gypsies
are not all to blame for giving as a few ex.
pressive words! We next come upon a word
fall

## the aurora borealis seems always to disturb its equanimity, for during the display it is said o emit varions sounds, but whether ap prociative, or the reverso, is not statea. Scienes for All.

| Religion in Business. |
| :---: |
| No man can reanonably expect to retain <br> his character as a religious man of business <br> without the consent and help of Almighty |

his character as a religious man of busineings
without the consent and help of Alighty
God rere in
God. There is now-a-darss a new gospel
afloat which teaches our young men and
women that thes as not women that they ao not need religion as a
foundation for morality; that business, edr.
cation, art, governament, society, are secular
departments of life, and can be carried on to complete successs nucoupled from the eentral
cotive.power of religious faith. Jesus Christ
mot answered this whole specions philosophy
when ho said that the law and tho prophets
hang upon the great commandment, love to
God and man. Doubtless in a Christian hang upon the great commiandment, love to
God and man. Doubtless in a Christian
community, permeated with Christian ideas, community, permeated with Christian ideas,
a youth may come up in .thorough indiffor-
ence to religion, and by the help of good blood, ence to religion, and by the help of good blood,
ceareful edacation, and a pablic opinion that
frowns upon indecency and frand, run for time on " "the natural man," with, even great-
er suceess than many a superficial religionist, whose chief idea of a Christian life is secur-
ing his reward in heavent, But rememper
thet secret vices. Nobody cleats his neighbor in
broad daylight; and few bad men take any body into full companionship with their sin.
The wreck of manhood begins, when tre de-
dire sire of anholy gaia makes a permanent lodg.
ment in the most secret recess of the soul.
It somatimes lurks in this ambash for years, It sometimes lurks in this ambash for years,
awaiting its opportunity. to safely gratify the
base longing that shans the light. And what protection has that young man against him.
self fho is living in this secret world without God? What can the ordinary notives
that touch men from without-pride of ro-
putation or of family, fear of exposure, or putation or of family, fear of exposire, on
philiosophic indiffierence-do for him when
ilik Jesus he is dripe Like Jesus, he is drives into the wilderness of
his own secret life, and left there alone to be
tempted of the devil? tempted of the devil? It is just here, in this
most intense and froitfol centre of existence
-the realm of our secret motives, temptations, conflicts-that all these fine secular theories
of life break down, and man has no.staff or stay short of the
of every soal.

## No man, young or old, obscure or famons, is secure of his honesty in days hike these, who has not written over the portals of his manhood, "Watch and pray." Watch the coming of the faintest temptation to your cont your honor from afar. Watch your associates in

## bits You tos <br> Youn taste fami rass ras

rassment, and startcd on the rown into embar
$\qquad$
an appearance. And, as you watch, ". pray
without ceasing." Hold every bargain, erery
new plan of life, every suceess up to the light of plan of life, every stceess ap to the ligh
of God. Take as your "silent partner" in
every transaction Him who. is the infinite
every transaction Him who is the infinite
trath, whose presence all unrighteonsiness,
however splendid, shrivels into the weak and
contemptible thing it really is. O friends!
the pride that keeps our knees stiff and our
manly nor womany. It is simply our cow-
ardice that keeps us hanging about the out.
ardice that keeps us hanging about the out.
skirts of our life, instead of goigg np boldy. to the mountain top of consecration, and giv.
ing ourselves altogcthcr and for ever to the

## Cen. Chris. Ade.


(hauit Curiss for flye tant

whit









As they alight apon a twig, you will soe
them busy in the arrangement of their fea-
thers, and in clearing from them any drops of
thers, and in clearing from them any drops on
dew that may have fallen upon them from the
flowers they have visited, uttering as they
are thas emper
are thas employed their merry chirp. The
are
are very tenacious of their mates :- woe t
any
any other humming.bira that maty come
sight they are in very truth little lover
and it is amusing to see them apparently di
cassing with mach earnestness their plap
for housekeeping. Should another malal bir
ittrade upon the premises, there follo
intrude upon the premises, there follows in.
vitably a ritched batile. They mount high
in the air and rash against eacl other strik.
in the air and rash against eacl other, strik.
ing their bills together, until they go far out
of sight.: After a while : the hero returns. to
his mate and struts alout her, apparently
his mate and struts aloout her, apparentiy
seeking for her commeondation. Ske scensto
approve it by her gestures, and after waiting
approve it by her gestures, and after waiting
patiently for him to arrange his feathers,
they
they go off together to some new. experience.
Thc nost of this little bird is built on the
upper side of the branch of a tree. Instances
have been known of their building on some
old moss-grown trunk, or even on a strong
ofd moss.grown trunk, or even on a strong
weed in the garden.. This nest is only about an inch in diameter and an inch in depth,
formed of gossamers and thedowny substance from the maillen. It is covered with mosses,
which are glued on with saliva of the bira,
and is so like $a$ knot in the bough that it is and is so like a knot in the bough that it is
often difficult to find it. The inside of the
nest isle nest is lined with sozae downy substance, or
soft mosses. About the frist of June they
commence to build. The female lays two eggs, which are of a pure white color. . If any
one appoaches the enest after the laying of
the epgs, the little creatures dart aropand a humming sound, frequently passing within
a few inches of a person'shead, making anote which is a single chirp, not looder than, that
of a crichet or grasshopper. I have heard of
these little kirds being kept these little birds being kept in confinement
and fed upon sweetoned water, supposing that
loney was their natural food, and they hase died, because
dependence.
The himeming-biad is a general favoite.
its flight from fower to flowor very much ro-
 slender bill into the flowers in search of food-
Thisy sometimes vevn venture into the parlor
in the cointry maitel, and pass out again. mantel, and pass ont again.
Alabout the ifist of September these bixds.
take fight for warmer regions, where they pass the winter, retuming in the spring again. have known them come to an apple.tree
and build their nest for three successive seasons.
If you go into the country the coming sea-
son, don't forget what I have told you of this
litile bird, and if little bird, and if you have an opportunity to
watch them, you will find that watch them, you will find that all I have told
you of them is true. Wonderfnl are God's. creations, even in the provision he makes for
the smallest bird that flies in the ai r--
Mrs. G. Hall, in N. Y. Observer. Stroke by Stroke.
Father,' said James Barker. He spoke
one who is about to ask a favor which he he
ers will not bo granted. Mr. Barker fears will not be granted. Mr. Barker
was washing his face at the pump.. He
raised his dripping head long enough to ask, in his graff way, ' What do you want ?'' 'I
want to go to the academy this winter.'
'Well, you will have to want, I expect.' 'Well, you will have to want, $\mathbf{I}$ expect.'
'Now, father,' intarceded Mrs. Barker,
'it does seem too bad. You know he has and Miss French says that he is a right
and
smart scholar!' 'Can't belp it,', replied Mr. smart scholar.' 'Can't belp itt' 'replied Mr Mr
Barker. 'There'llbe schooling to pay, books
and clothes to bay, and I haven't got the and ath
money.'
Witha
suppertalal
albe. His father, kind though roongh,
disappointment and tried to think supper-table. His father, kind though rough,
saw his disappointment and tried to think
of some way to help. At Iength he said,
'Tre got the job of clearing Mr. Martin's rood-lot. Yout may come in and work with
the men; and if you can earn enough before school begins to pay for your sclooling and
clothes, I will give you your time and board while you are at school. You are not really
strong enough to chop, and you'll find it
pretty hard. Most likely you will give out, but you can try.'
Very hard worlk James found it. One day
he was tempted to give up. He was at work he was tempted to give up. He was at work
at a alarge tree, upon whose firm grain his inTired and discouraged he sat down upon a log to rest. 'It is no use,' he said, dolefully.
'What's no use ?' asked an old wood-chopper,
just behind him. ' For me to try to cut down that treo.' 'Pooh ! my bor, You can
do it. Just keop atit. Stroke by stroke will at down the biggest tree that ever grew.
Don't expect to cut down with one blow. Don't expect to cat
"Stroke by stroke."
Jamcs did rememb
dished-for schooling seemad anenever the could never gain, he woold think, 'stroke by
stroke,' and struggle on. The stroke, and struggle on. The watchword
which had helped the chopper was not
thrown aside by the stadent. Did a problem
 'Stroke by stroke' courricd James through
sclool and made of him an active, successfu
man.

## The Little Loant.

he land, s rich man sent for the throaghout stu children in the town to come to bis house
 Iy did the huagry clildren fanl upon bocanse each wished to have the
largest; at last they went away But Gretchen, , poorly but neatly
ctle maiden, remained standing dressed little maiden, remained stainding
modestly in the distance; then she took the smallest loaf which alone was left in the bas-
ket, gratefolly she kissed the rieh gentle-
man's hand, and went quickly home. mans hana, and went quickly home.
Next day. the cbildrea were just as ill.be.
haved, and the poor timid Gretchen received his time a loat which was scarcely half the
size of the other. But when she came home
ind her sick mother eat the loaf open, man and her sick mother cut the loaf open, many
new silver pieces of mongy fell rattling and Thining out of it.
The mother was not 2 little alurmed, and good geatleman, for it certainly got into the
doagh by accident.' Be quick, Gretchen

## be quick Dut wh

man and gave him her mother's message, he mistake. I had the, silver child, it was no
the smallest loaf to reward you. Remain always as contented, peaceable, voulf Remang.
and grateful. She who would rather tsy nes will out than quarrel for the large nes will obtain - far richer blessings than
venif money were baked into the loaf. Go
tome now, and greet your good mother ver kindy from me."-OMristian Weekly

## Fiying Cats.

They are not furnished with actual wings
these cats of which we tell rou-but they are able to make long, sweeping leaps from
tree to troe ky moannof an umbreflig-like
arrangement of skin between the fore and arrangement of skin between the fore and
hind Ileg. They are found in the Indian
Archipelago, and have some strange habits. Thchipelago, and have some strange habits-
with aliv in four limb trees, to which they climg
whind which they climb very easily. Doring the day they liang. limbe
bats, with beads: down, from the branches, bat at night they. go out to find food for
themselves and young. They are harmloss
creaturues, though they like birds and insects,
and kill them ghey
 withont help it could reach the telepbone,
is impossible to guess. The occurrence
Out Bunday Silyol ©iturk.

| giving and the voice of melody anto the Lord with the voice Enilish Sunday-School Times. |
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## \section*{PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.} <br> 

Lessons of the past, it is unquestionably true
that no one who olooks back for the purpose of
finding satisfaction in his performance or at

The Teacher's Voice.
Not only is is important that the teacher
should make use of his eyes in order that his Work may prosper, bat te shound also know
bow to adapt this roice to the special object which he has in vie
 becon inspired to action, soothed into slomber
or irritated and wrought into illtemper or iritated tand wrough . There are epo
simply by listening to them.
in
 nua pleasantiv. Let no one thinkt that the
voice is a thing of small consequence. Ithas voiteo seemed to us uquito possible that Jonah
ond Amos, the proplets of who we have ade nately reading in the International Les-
beens, may have been chosen for their work
sons, prophesy. Amos, the herdsman and gath-
erer of syoamore frait, may have had a face and a voice that helped him in the fulfilment whale-prison, and with possibly nothing in his appearance to strike the Ninevites, muste
have had a good voice, or he coald not have made them hear. "Yet forty days and
Niuvevel shall be overtirown!" No one im. agines that the words came from a squeak. cried them was strong,
ringing through the aix, aid startling the people into attention. And it may be saiel. how to use their voices are scarcely hiscly to
attain any great popalarity. The public will voices that can scarceiy be heard, nor by were hurling stones of argument. There are
some speakcrs who simply torture their hearers. Their voices aree low, and they hem is quite painful, and leaves the listoner
xhausted and faint. Or, their voices are so lonal and unmasical that to hear them disrelude the possibility of thougltful attention. hould aroid both these estremes? that rings some changes, and is flexible, and
capable of giving forth botth high and low
notes. It falls pleasantly on the ear, and forcible, wand never sings, parrot-like, songs 0 which no one listens, for it creates the re-
pect which is shown to it. It is true to itself becomos gaye in the mialst of miscorth, anses ; arav musical, as the human voice was always in
tended to be, and even apart from tho thing needs cultivation, as does every other faculty well repay any pains taken with it, or cos in the open air, and they would therchy be
come stroug. $A$ cold-water'gargle, use patiently night and morning, will help great
ly to make the throat healthy, and the voice II to make the throat healthy, and the voice
eflective. Plenty of practice, not only on
Sundes in the class, but on week.days, will materially help to strengthen thie voice And the speaker himself, by modulation; by oo the end of the room, where he is speaking
at the same time that he is careful not

## important gift.

cause they find it diffecult to make the chize ren hear. Let them know that a lond voic
is not necessarily a distinct one ; and that indeed, many. low-roiced people are heaa,
the best. It is. a good plan to begin gently A sure way to become hoarse towards the en
of $a$ lesson is to commence it with all the power of which the voice is capable. It
necessary to speat loud enough for all the
children to hear should especially address those farthest from him), and yet not to spenk so loudly as that
the next class slall be distorbed. We well remember a young man, who boasted that tading satissiaction in his percrm farther pro-
ress as he ought to strive for. The best wress ass in this world have never yet com to their own ideal. That is always before ave reached it; their highest ambition is
oner. There could not be a better illus.
Co reeen
ques
is
jo work! Oh !-the one I am going to "do nast.",
Thatsit! It is the next thing, not the last which ought to have our heartt and head and ext book, or pictare, or poem, or sermon,
or speech, or editorial, or lesson outline, or kind deed, or generons gift, or evidence of
friendship, or proof of our Christian discipleship, ought to be better than our last, better
than angthing which has gone before it. Un-
less we look formara with this expectation t'sere will be little of new attainment for as,
and in the end nothing of real comfort in the
t'xought of what we formerly accomplished.
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { again that first Sunay. scliool in Gloucester } \\
& \text { and set it it icte by side of the hest sclools now: } \\
& \text { The contrast would be greater, perhaps, than }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The contrast would be greater, perraps, cuan } \\
& \text { that betwene Stephonson's crawling gocomo- } \\
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { tive and the "Wild Irishman" that fairly tie } \\
& \text { between Holyhead and London to day. Whe } \\
& \text { we think of the wonderful inerease in Sunday }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { we think of the wonderful increase in surany- } \\
& \text { shool "facilities" in the last twenty-five eears, } \\
& \text { we must own that we ought to have better }
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& \text { we must own that wo ought to have bevteez } \\
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& \text { membered by some of us whoose hair is as rod } \\
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& \text { the meeting-honse pew that did duty as } \\
& \text { class-room. The singing was done by a fey } \\
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LANOASHIRE
InSURANCE COMPANI. Income: $\$ 2,200,000$ HEAD OFFICE, MANGESTER S. C. DUNCAN-G LARK \& CO. Canada Permazent Buildings," Toronto
Street, Toronto, Ontario. WILLIAM BLIGHT. genins, who almays spoke out his platitudes possible for ther and and same place. It would have been well for the
Sunday-seliod if like addressed the waves and the winds in order
to perfect limelf, instead of trying his pow ers upon the children.
defnes the points which form the en
sential propers of good style in reading and speaking: "- "Good ' ' quality' of voice, due correct proiunciation, trae time, appropri
ate pauses, right emphasis, corrcct infe tions, just stress, expressive tones ind a There is as much individuality about people's. voices as in their faces. We meet
friend whom we have not seen for many and aging face; but as soon as he speaks w
remember all about him, for the familiar voice carries us back to the old times and
scenes with which he was associated. Since,
then, we are known and remembered sp by our voices as our faces, it is importan them by harshness, nor let them sink into weakness and decay. The teachers voice
may be loved, if he be not loved for his ing tender words the mother speal. counsels, may be among thie. thingss for made, and be exceediagly carrefol let, it be hend saying foolish or wicked
things. Let us take our part in "thanks.




## Ghristian (Guardiau

 TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1878 TORONTO CONFERENCE.The Toronto Conference met last Wednes day in Richmond Street Church. This ol
"Mother Chureh " bas bein the sceno on



 m 2 st proningont positions, yot render impor
tant service to the Church.
Tws or thras incidents may bs mentioned as giving special interest, to the session
of this Conference. Five Japanese candiate
for the ministry of our Church in Japan wer received on trial by the Conference. They
has beend nuly recommended by the District
majting. Dr. Macdonald in testim may as to the character and attain.
ments of these candidates. They wrere
described as men of described as mon of good natural abilities
good social position, and well educated in good social position, and well educated in
the literature of their country as well as
in English. These native laborers are em. ployed at a mach lower salary than mis
sionaries from England or America. Sach
laborers will therefore greatly reduce the ex. psaditure of missionary bocicties, and pro
a new power in the prosecation of the wo We think it is canse for deep gratitude to
Good, that in so short a period siace our first missionaries were sent forth, we have these
native laborers raised up to carry on the
work of God among their fellow countrymen; This is a gracious earnest of future exteni
sion and victory. We shall doubtless see
before many vears, kefore many years, self-sustaining native
churchess supplied by faithfur native. pistors, as centres of evangelistic influence in that
interestigg couatry. It is inpossible to con-
template the facts. which our missionaries relate without feeling our.faith in the power
of the truth confrroed and quickened. We mayy preach with eonfidence a igospel that is
maghty to subiue the hearts of the heathen to Christ our Smyiour.
A very lively and interesting diseassion
took place on a motion of the Fivv. . R.
Smith, requesting the Stationing Committee Smith, requesting the Stationing Committee
not to station any more ministers except
those already received, and urging upon the Conference the neceessity of not receiving any
additional candidates for the ministry, in
in view of the great difficulty of siffording
stations te ali the married, ordained mianisers. A strong plea was made on behalf ed
teit old ministers. It was ailegedthat many
them had been prematurely driven from the them had been premstarely driven from the
field tomake room for jounger men; and thatt
the circuits were anreasomably same object, A streng toelirg was mani-
fested in the Conference, that.the namber. of
yoing men received shond be regolated by young men received ehould the regulated by
the actual ana prospective necessities of the
work. There is. reasoe to : believe that canse places fer young men are al ways nu-
merous there has been probably too great
readiuess in xeceiving ccandidates, without fally considering tho conssequences in the
nesr future. Whe cannet, hewerer, agree
with some sentiments expressed, in which it Was alleged that our aged. ministers hav
:been anfairly or bardly treated. On th (with hreat considertation and tenderness. We
know of no Church which has shown more respectud regard for its aged ministers than
our own. What is really needed is moze dis.
crimingtion in the zeception of candiates, and greater regard to the actral need and
reseurces of the work. The action of : the zoore faithfuldy guarded in the future. The Love feast was a time of great spin
tual power. The ordiaption semmen .by D Nelles swas emainently practical, timely, an
forabibe, and was listened to with deepp a
tention. All the public, sexrices during the ful $A$ BEAVTIFUL SDBMMEX The rethod of uniting Christian won own day. There can be nc donbt that re-
creation andeccangan are conducive to health.
Yet, as the devil is always busy, and men Yet, as the devil ia always busy, and men
are at all times tempted and tried, it doe
not do to cease our warfare against sin at
 tian work; but the old Methodist camp bo done in the esummer time, and yet a good
degrea of fhange and heaititun recreation in
the open air secured at the same time. This the open air secared at the same time. Thi
idea has been most fally wroaght out in the carap-groounds of the United Statos, Wher
many poople take up thair residence for
considerable portion of the summer, and considerable portion of the summer, and
where a regularly organized system of ser-
vices have been held. Something of this
kind has began to be carried out in Caziada. Kind has began to be carried out in Cauida.
Many of our readers hare vieited Grimsby
and the Thonsani I Ilands. It is of the
jatter we desire at present specially to speak.
and

| The sconery of the Thousand Islands has been witnessed with delight by thousands of tourists who have gone by steamer from Toronto to Montreal; and las long been celobrated for its unparalleled beauty. Wellesloy Island, in the midst of this picturesque scenery has been parchased by a Board of Trustees, and a beautiful camp-ground laid out in most tasteful style at great expense, as a place of sammer resort and a place for religious and other services. The experi- |
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from yeart to year. The situation is vory
boautiful, attractive and healthy. Jt is justly
claimed by the trasteess and promoters of
this philanthropic enterprise thot the no place in the world better suited to these
purposes than the Thousand Island rc-
gion, in the brood St. Lawrence, on the
whole the most magnifcent river on the
olobe that there

| whole the most magnificent river on the <br> globe ; that there are no other lakes equal to the American lakes; that there is no other river the single outlet of a family of lakes. Its waters form a fresh water !ocean, cool, salubrious, majestic. The thousands-literally thonsands of islands in these lakes and this river, form, in many places, picturesque combinations of land and water and sky, whose charms defy description by the pencil of the painter or the words of the poet. <br> It is the design of the trusteos of the Thousand Island Park and those who have co-operated with them in their work to make this spot a grand rendezvous for all classes of Christian and philanthropic workwhere fanned by pare breezes, amid the |  |
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## mission of Greece to the Congress, and with aconsideration of the Pugarian Question The third meeting of the: Congress takes place to-day.

## The Premier has receijed the followian gratitying telegram dated Lendon, June 17th from Sir John Rose, one of the Co rom Sir John Kose, one of the Canadiun we pressantatives at the Paris Exhibition :-"HZ

me espiecially to cable his gratification with
the Dominion trophy, and to state that it re
thects great creaititon Canads. fand all concern

## went to the top ind inspecterl it minutely


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| rehabilitsting Mr. Fergrasan, and festorin bim to his position in the ©hurch, and to a kis rights , and emoluments. 29 a minizoror the U. P. Charch. |
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William. Cullen Bryant, the venerable Aspe
rican Poet, dikd at his residenee near New on the srd of November, 1794. He was a
 Last Sa arday evening, Dr. and Mrs.
tiex gave a vory enjogable social at their re
sidence, 74 Bloor Street West, to which they nyited the members of the Conference in
session and their friinad throughout the city
a larg number of minizters and others xe large number of ministers and
ponded to the invitation.
Correctuon.- $O$ wing to an error in the tele
 ora District. Rev. W. R. Parier, M.A., was
dected elairman of that district by an almost Rev. Amos E. Russ, M.A., wishes us to
tate thith he in yot resposisile for the statis.
test that have appeare in some of the dialy
gapers in referenco to the work of oure Charch




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SERMON
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young christians

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out the perlito of the Christian voyago, and
warns us lest we make the same slipwreck



























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| intendent of Tokio. Nainalzu一Hoset Losilimi; appanese minister to alternate with Mr. Sngiyema every whree monthe, uacer superintendent of Tokio. Kola-chas. S. Eby, B. A. Asacaws, Koko Japapese minister. Rev. D. AicDuald, M.D., has leave of absence for one year. <br> Gro. Cocuran, Chairman. |  |
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| The Largest and Finest Steamer on the Lakes. accommodation unsurpassed. Loaves Mowats Wharr at 7 a.u. . sod 2 p.m. deill. |  |
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|  | RZAGENTS WANTED FOR THE LLUSTRATED <br> UNYVERSAC HIS YOKS <br>  <br>  bales, oxtrate terme Addrees <br> J. C. meccurdy \& Oo., Pbiladelpha, Pat |
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Ontario Ladies' Coollege, Tuesday, June 25th, at $8 p . m$.
 . Wednesday, fune 26th, at 8 p.m.,



## MAGNETICON!

125 CHURCF-STEHET, TORONTO
 PERRMANENTLLT IN TORONTO
 and




## THOMAS J. MASON,

MESSRS. WETTON \& CO
 TORONTO, CANADA


