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| Che Ifamily Creasmy | "Fe can toll, when wa take church collec. tions, who take the Charch papers. They are those that gite in proportion to ability, |  |  |  <br> By Colsey Herbert. |  |
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| Yot whithergoever we hesten $\because$ Fe flad ber waiting there: $\therefore$ sud sho wodke where the wrys are foutest, <br> As it she trod apon air. |  |  |  |  | sual may. <br> When Procope saw them coming he seemed |
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| * on earth ehe layeth foundations, <br> Bed others build thereupon: When they set the headarons with shoutings <br> Bhe is far $a$ way and gone. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| rise to long litigation-a son (Cornelins) and a danghter contesting it on account of alleged "undue influence." We quote from the New |  |  |  |  |  |
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| -J. Evans, the anthoress, bat your hnsbbnd's name is Wilson?" <br> Yes, sir. My husband sits behind you." |  |  |  |  |  |
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| dore Vanderbilt?" <br> "I have known Mrs. Commodore Yander- <br> ditalout twenty-two years. I became ac. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| his wife. I visited them in 1875. I had soteral conversations with him in 1875-one a |  |  |  |  |  |
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| very long one, doring a drive in Contral Park. He dreve me in a baggy with a paix of hortes he desired $m e$ to see. Atter driv- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of the engagement which he said existed beween her and his son George, deceased. In showing me the villa, he spose of his children. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| comort ond happiness and pace of bad been derived from his seeond marriage; |  |  |  |  |  |
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| reer, thetintolved the lmorledge of a great variety of eharacter, he had found ber the purest and noblest woman that he ever saw, and that she head commanded from him a cid." |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Eevziont Papers. $-\cdots$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| The Presbyterian offers a significant mony an the value of religious papers: <br> mony an the value of religious papers: "Some people eneend their last days in |  |  |  |  |  |
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| stupid wonder as to why their children bave all left the Presbyterian Church. We can |  |  |  |  |  |
| answor: they nerer had \& Church paper, andtnow no more of the Charch in which they were born, in itits spirit, procgresse, and triomphes, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| than they do of Confucianism. The effect is aliso apparent in the Church whon its benevo- |  |  |  |  |  |
| lences are presented. Of the people who contributo to the pastor's salary, two-thirds of it |  | the earcieost dag that ever barted in a p plypit |  |  |  |
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| If eny one has any inclinadtion todorabt, meperase Mot tho alightest objection to a a careftol oxam. ination, and if our stalements are not trae <br>  fully, retract. Of those most topat to the pastor end his. pryiocts for bood through a loseserpod. of his best workerg ia sabbath- <br>  giving to earry on the miagionary work of the not take the charch papers give compara- not tively yothing." |  |  |  |  |  |
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reaches $J$ Jercsaslem. Soon atter his arrival, he went orth: at wight, and by
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ness and poverty of the people, the lack of
interost a ioterest among priests and noblos, and the which might rise some hope of restoring the past glovies of the city. Under the encou
agement of his words and example, the poo
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and coon the long-ruimod tookers began to
arise frem their ashes. But with adrance ment came increased onposition from rival
tribes around, and anxiety from fearful ing, and work, the builders persevered, eac bolding the trowel in his han
sword lung girded by his side.
(7) The breaches began to be stopped. The Oonspirel: Aud so make their canso betto prorincees was neitzer onheard of nor maeb Hoping, perhaps, to destroy the work before
help conla come from distant Susa. For Nebemiah was a, high officer, the king
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king. (10) Much rubith: Rains of the ol
wall aud cily, all which must be removed b done in the East with basketa, and is very
slow ard wearisome. (12) The Jeuss uhi
dwelt ii. 1). Ton times: Many times; as we say "
dozen times," or "twenty times." serciants : Nehemiah's own young men. Wal
of them worked with the poople, and half o them took care of the arms of both kaves. (17) And they that buided.......ateed: Read
ingtead: And the builders of the wall, and Dart, or missle.. (18) Dy his side

## Praction Lessox 1. Whenevera good wort is to versarios are to be expected.

.2. Praying should not prevent watching
nor watahing working, for aties never are
3. Every plan against Goad is sure to come 4. The Christian must be prepared for
either work or war, for life or death, at all
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Hetps in Preparation.
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$\frac{\text { TOMONTO，WEDNESDAY，JAN．} 15,}{\text { THE OUTLOOK．}}$



## It may be frankidy admitted that the results of the adoption of the Dankin Act，in the counties whero ot has been carieed，bave not leen all that the friendsof temperancehad rea． <br> leen alt that thefriends of temperiace hal rea． son to expect．Though we are convinced that even itsimperfect enforcementhas greatly less．

 oned the quantity of strong drink consumed，Withregard to the testimonies to the contrary， it must be botne in mind that there is a large
proportion of the community who are in－ tensely anxions to bring reproach on the Act；
and they are by no means scrupulous as to
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& \text { declaring that the Act was a failure, and } \\
& \text { coold not be enforced, have discouraged and } \\
& \text { hindered those who were nobly woiking to } \\
& \text { maintain the law. Yes, blame all these }
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of indulging in Bome very strong animadver－ Lord Chief Jastice．
This had not a soothing effect upoi the

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what is nitualism？

## Ritualism is neither more nor less than Romanism，apartfrom or ranic comection widh



## spirit．We have been deeply impressed with the trath of this idea by reading the Abbe



| course of putishing a lengthy pampblet in reply to Lord renzance，in which he adminis－ ters to his brotber judge a severe castigation， and exponds a vast amount of acamen，elo－ quence，sarcasm，and strong language in re－ fating Lord Peazance＇s arguments．He accuses Lord Penzance of having，in the com． ments referred to，＂ssstematically perverted and misrepresentod＂the argaments advanced in the superior court，＂for the purpose of appearing to refute them，＂and＂also for the ougenerons parpose of holding＂him，the |
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 are not at all surprised at this：but the
Exxaminer goes on to illustrate the great dar： ger of such latitude by the following enrioas
inustration a i we onco stepped into a Metho－


 damned，Now we don＇t believe thiss We be－
licre that all men can be saved，if they will＂，
－and so on，giving the impression that ah，
who disagreo with the atethodistis rospecting the doctrine of lection are a very bard－heart－
ed people，holding to a very merciloss fospel．
Was that jost the right kind of instroction for． the children of a Baptist deacon to be groming，
up under？It certainly was well calculated． not to make sound Bapists of them，if that
were the object in view．＂，
What a callamity it would have been rf the children of that Baptist deacon had actually $\xrightarrow{2}$
Elus Streer．－Last Wednesday an anniver－
ary tea－moeting was held in the Elm Strees Clurch in this city：Tea was served in the
lecture－room by the young people of the charell；after which the congregation all－
jouxned to the large and beantiful audience－
room of the church．The chair was oeca－
pied oy the pastor，the Rev．Dr．Potts．＇The pied by the pastor，the Rev．Dr．Pottes．The
Rev．Dr．Roselel the congregation in prayer．
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Jennings，Esq，and Alderman McGee，brief addeesses wree delivered by Rers．A Suther－：
Iand，E．H．．Dewart，W．MoDDonazh，of Paris．
and Dr．L．Taylor．An excellent musical
programme was rendered by the choir，under
 very timely Work，
was due to Dr．Potte．
The Montreal Daily Witness of the 11 st ult． Coantes．－＂It is only necessary to glance in at
that to be satisfied that attractions of no ordinary every department of litorature，art，scienonoo
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 H．Robinson，of London，preached in the
morning，and the Editor of the Chas－
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attentive congregations．A successfol tea． meeting was held in the church on Monday．
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## mencing ppecial 8 ertices for the promotion of a nevival of the work of God． The Trustees of the Toronto Generalitios

pital Lapte issued a circular to pastors ropre－ seating the desivability of institntiang the old
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## Rev．A．Farent；Oka，a cknowledges the ro－ ceipt of a number of articles of wearing op－ parel consistigg of boots and shoes，caps

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 his lordship seized the opportunity of dis－
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himself，and take un his cross，and follow



## $\frac{\text { NOTES AND } 15,1899.1}{\text { GLEANINGS. }}$

 - Coal and Gold in Africe The Glasyow Herall quates a letter frommember of the Free Charch Mission at Liv mgstionia, which states that three seams of
coal have been discovered on the western shore of Lake Nyassa. The spot is The thickest seam was seven feet.
alluvial gold were also observed, allurial gold were also observed, but
doubtfal whether the metal is in saffic The ancient city of Damascus,
The azcient city of Damascos, for so many the arrival and departure of long trains in
the East, lats, by the opening of the Suez
ceanal, tad its trade almost wholly diverted, say rents have declined 50 per cent.; manyy
housses are vacant, while crowds of beggars honses are vacant, while crowds of beggars
haunt every avenue and road, This, too
of a city which elghteen months ago boasted of a city which elggteen months ago boasted
of having no beggars in int; and, of a truth,
they were rarer thisn in any city of the East. Have Foreign Missions Done Any At a woman's missionary meeting held re
cently in London, the Rov. Mr. Inglis, for
twenty.five years a missionary. in the New twonty.five years a missionary in the New
Hebrides, said: "When $I$ went to Anititum,
there was not a widow to be found on the is. land, there was rot eren a name in the lan-
gauge for widow, the reason being that the
law doomed every woman on the death of law doomed every woman on the death o
her husband to be strausled, and her dead body to be throwninto the sea with his. No
not only has this horrible practico entirely dis appeared ander the Christianizing influence
of the missionaries, but the whole of this is The Church of England and Roman The more recent fruits of High-Churclism
in England, in the direction of Romanism, have been egpecially suggestive. The Trite
hall Review estimates that in the perversion on Romanism among the apper classes
England are a a dke, 2 mararquises, 5 earl
15 barons and lords, taking no accont contesy titlos; ; 7 baronets, 3 . knights, a
general, an admiral, 10 members of Parliament, 4 queen's counsellors, 4 professors, 10
bencficent alergymen, of whom 67 have b 190 gentlemen, 懈 of poers, fellows, ete., whom 51 have become priests or Jesuits
also 5 duotesses., 88 peeresssss, wives of
baronets and knigits, etc., snd 39 othe

## Deaths in the royal Family

 Her Majosty bas had born to her no lossthan 26 grandechildren, out of whom khe has
lost five. According to "Lodge's Peerage" the list of these dathis is as forlows - 1 st
Prince Francis Frederick sigismand, son o the Imperial Prince and Princess of Ger
many, died June, 1 B6F; aged 2 years; 2nad
mrince Leopold Lotuis, bon of the Princess Alice an
of the Grand Dake of Hesse, accidentall killed by a fall in May, 1873, aged 22 years ;
Ord, Prunce Frederick Christian Angostas Leopold Edward Harold, bon of the Princess aged one week; 4th., Prince Alesander Johe
Charles Albert, soin of the Prince and Trin-
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