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### Ziterary and Zeligious.

The Two Armies.

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As life's unending column pours, Two marshalled hosts are seen-Two armies on the trampled shores That qeath flows back between.

One marchesto the drum-best's roll. The wide-mouthed clarion's bray. And bears upon a crimson scroll,

One moves in silence by the stream With sad yet watchful eyes, That walks the clouded skies.

Along its front no sabres shine !

No blood red pennons wave:

Its banner bears the single line, "Our duty is to save." For those no death-bed's lingering shade, At honor's trumper-call.

In glory's arms they fall, For these no flashing falchions bright No sturring battle-cry; The bloodless tabre calls by night-

Each answers, "Here am I!

With kaitted brow and lifted blade,

For those the sculptor's laurelled bust The builder's marble piles, The anthems pealing o'er their dust, Through long cathedral aisies,

For these the blossom-sprinkled turf That floods the lonely graves, When spring rolls in her sea-green surf In flowery-foaming waves

Two paths lead upward from below. And angels wait above, Who count each burning life-drop's flow. Each falling tear of love,

Though from the hero's bleeding breast Though the white lilies in her crest Sprang from that scarlet dew-

While valor's haughty champions walt Till all their scars are shown, Love walks unchallenged through the gate, To sit beside the throne!

### Power of Christianity.

There are some who talk now, as in the days of Bishop Buttler, in an exaggerated strain, as if Christianity had become obsolete and infidelity was triumphant. To these false and extravagent etatements, there was recently a good reply in the London Christian World, from which we quote the following :--

Is it, indeed, true that "the world has abandoned Christianity"? We cannot range ourselves with the mixed multitude who, in tion strikes us as surprising, if not preposterous, in ne nad then to obtain surprising affirm that their election confers, if not absolute By every test that can be applied, the theory that the river of our Christianity is drying up appears to us to be refuted. Let us examine one or two of the statements made by those great cultured men of our times."

There is a sense in which they are not. A man can, as a rule, do but one thing consummately well; and Shakespeare, Bacon, and Newton could not have been supreme in poetry, philosophy, and mathematics if they had been "men of the pulpit." Ours is the time of specialists, and it may at once be granted that the pulpit cannot name preachers so highly what impaired, I can still appreciate and admire cultivated in particular departments of science as much as ever the beauties and wonders of strain upon his sympathies. Suppose we preas Huxley or Helmholtz. But the average Nature as exhibited in the incomparable sent a few of them. A young man with little culture of the clergy of all denominations is higher than it was fifty years ago, higher, we place he says, 'If it had not been for the indus- pectations, thorough industry, sends a manuscript a bronze statue of Hercules, sixty feet high, re- Repository for March. believe, than it ever was in England; and no try of my children, my wife and myself would and accompanies it with a letter, in which he says presenting — like Michael Angelo's statue of one who glances candidly with his mind's eye have been in starvation these many years back, that all the hopes of his life are hanging upon Moses—power in repose. over the list of eminently-cultured ministers as all that I have been making could scarcely the fate of his paper—that the editor has a desthat might be made out in England and Scot- have kept myself in bread. So that is tiny in his hands—that the writer is waiting to "of the palaces and the halls of the great and would have been a rich man. But it is not the just from school, wishes to earn her own living, they shouted that Phidias was himself a god. tributed over our churches and chapels." Well, we not want the will, but I wanted the means, out the requisite means, A woman is possessed pupils represented corporeal attractions, he aimed things are allowed that formerly caused annoyment at such talk. This London absolutely ingevery day. Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle is not in obedience to his instinct for natural research, write. yet a quarter of a century old, and the princely he had overcome all difficulties and made himbuilding in which Mr. Hood's wall was emit-self famous as a naturalist. He is happy, happy are painful beyond expression. He has no gospel within these three years. It has dren and his wife. She, when she was reminded them, and he must not do it. They have no immortal churches to right of it, churches to left of it, of his wanderings at night and asked what she right to distress him in this way, but they do Painting, in this early age, did not give men false weights was nailed to his atore door by the churches and chapels all round it. For every thought of them, was wise enough to reply, not know that. The resort is so desperate that high conceptions of ideal beauty, but it reached ears; and obstreperous wives were tied up in there is a man who has the slightest power of drucken set, but his beasts keepit him frae them. the literary part of the case is consciously a favorite painter of Alexander the Great, was Turk are gone not to return. speech, or any fervency of belief in what he My mon's been a sober man all his life, and weak one. The urging of an illegitimate conpreaches, that church or chapel is well filled he never negleckit his work. Sae I let him sideration would hardly be indulged in by one \$125,500! It was the picture of Venus rising striking features, and the first resort of the trav- the sale of ranks and degrees. Of this amount, "Scantling of population!" Way, if you be! could look down like a hawk from a central "In the evening of alife so noble it is a com- man is large enough to write for the public, he ment of one of the temples.

fancy it will prove an easier matter for those called after Edward's name. Thus by one act atheistic gentlemen to bid Christianity disap- of tardy generosity she might make some small

There is a curious and subtle self-deception which we are apt to practise when reading or hearing very confident statements, in virtue of which we accept as true for hundreds, or thousands, or millions, what is really true only for the speaker or writer and his minute circle. We read a brilliantly-worded essay, for example, very clever as a piece of intellectual sleight of hand, professing to demonstrate that man is an automaton; and straightway we find ourselves imagining that "the age" has discovered that there is no difference worth menis that the power of Christian religion is stupendous in England at this moment. If more fer to the millions expended on the various objects of the general Christian organization, - on tenance of the clergy of all denominations.

### Thomas Edward.

Thomas Edward, the Scotch naturalist, whose history has recently been written by Mr. Smiles, was born at Gosport, on Christmas day, 1814. Human annals furnish but few such examples of not always represent the views of a majority of all sides by the contradiction of sinners, bowed faith and the labor of love will prevail; but in ture, put down in the very midst of dismal and enthusiasm, industry, intelligence and worth the preachers and people. Majorities only being with sickness and grief, oppressed by the con-The closing part of his story is thus given in an represented in it, it is only partially repre- aciousness of guilt, was yet able so to cling to article in the London Times:

8s. a week. He had, by his own exertions and their constituencies. getting the better of the lapstone and leather, National Repository for April. they will very soon get the better of me. And although I am now like a beast tethered to his pasturage, with a portion of my faculties someland can refuse to admit that it would be as something; but if ever I complained about hear his fate, etc., etc. A woman writes that ception of which was taken from the poems of the wealthy, the streets and the squares, the things that I have done that yex me so much as and relieve a father who has failed in business.

point of view upon London at a quarter before fort to all the friends and admirers of Thomas is usually large enough to see that an ille. Art expressed itself in Greece in buildings, display of Turkish coins on his table, which he dues, requisitions in kind, and of direct plunder eleven on a Sunday morning, you would see the Elward to think that his exertions in the cause grimate claim to attention degrades him; as well as in statues and paintings. As the is anxious to exchange for the gold pieces brought on the part of Chinese officials. A remarkable whole enormous city alive like an ant's nest in of Natural Science have at last been recognized indeed, he is large enough not to think of makits thousand highways with people pouring to in a way that cannot fail to be grateful to the ing it.

and a difficult thing to make them come, so we Banff to secure them for a local museum to be \_\_Dr. J. G. Holland ; Scribner for April. pear than to induce Christians to put it out of amends to the man whom she has hitherto treated with such extraordinary neglect."

### Annual Conferences.

by the sale of his collections, continued to live! Still another right of these constituent bodies within his means, and was in no man's debt, is that of freely expressing their assent to or the creation, now stained with ain and blasted added to which, now that he is prematurely old dissent from the action of both their own repre- by the strokes of Divine indignation, transat 63 years of age, his children, already grown up, sentatives and that of the General Conference formed in new perfection and holy loveliness, are able and willing to help him. But his de- itself. This right is inseparable from the idea and instinct in all its parts with a sweet intelvarious dialects, seem to agree in returning an votion to science has not saved him from the ne- of a free constituency legislating by its reprecessity of remaining a shoemaker still. After sentatives. To deny the responsibility of repre- now deemed manimate the prayer of man goes up quite evident that in the absence of special re- and evening, is well filled. The majority of the affirmative answer. In point of fact, the question strikes us as surprising, if not preposterous.

To deny the responsibility of representatives. To deny the responsibility of representatives to the bodies which elected them is to God and the answer of God descends on man. vivals the full number of Christian professors in the churches cannot usually be maintained position. The number of young people and of institutions in London and elsewhere he returned affirm that their election confers if not absolute. to his old trade. In June, 1875, he said, 'As a yet independent legislative power. Were this last and only remaining resource I betook my-so, the only power exercised by the Annual Conself to my old time honored friend, a friend of fifty ferences in electing delegates would be what who are londest in their lament. "The men years' standing, who has never yet forsaken me, Gibbon satirically calls the "power of giving 11 the Interior, the following interesting facts of the pulpit of all denominations are not the nor refused help to my body when weary, nor themselves masters." This, however, is neither rest to my limbs when tired-my well-worn the American nor the correct Methodistic view. cobbler's stool. Here I am still on the old General Conference delegates are not the mas boards, doing what little I can, with the aid of ters, but the servants of their constituents, to my well-worn kit, to maintain myself and my whom they are justly accountable both for their family, with the certainty that, instead of my individual and collective action.-Dr. Wise, in

### Editorial Trials.

We have alluded to the editor's trials-the works of our adorable Creator.' In another experience of life, high ambitions, great ex-

To a man who carries a heart, such appeals

solute monopoly, shutting, by sheer legal force, have not failed to see the shining light which art that demands more study and practice than were erected by sacerdotal monarchs. They for hours, purchasing or gazing as he may please. not only the door of every theatre on that day, sheds a lustre over that old fashioned Scottish the literary, and that he has had no special were the offspring of despotic power and am- The "jewellers' bazaar" is the favorite resort but the gates of every public garden, every town. A pension of £50 a year has been training for it. Without experience in life, bition. Herodotus tells us that 100,000 persons of the Turkish ladies, and the keepers are mainmuseum, and picture-gallery. Once more, "in granted by the Queen's personal desire to without training in art, and with only a natural toiled on the great pyramid of Egypt for the ly Jews. The Orientals have a passion for diathe language of the Spectator," " the age," we Thomas Edward out of the Civil List. Fifty facility for expression, he has a fancy that if space of forty years. What but absolute power monds and other precious stones, and this is are told, "has said to theology and religion, pounds may be thought by many no great sum, he could only get a publisher he could succeed could produce this result? Your theology is very much in the way of the but £50 is a fortune to a man who has supported at once. Our painters, our sculptors, our lin the ruins of the temple of Karnak in Pearls, emeralds, and ear-rings of filigree work improvement and advance of the human race, a wife and 11 children on 9s. or 10s a week, singers, our architects, are o' liged to go through Egypt, we have no ideas of grace and beauty, abound; and these latter are the special faand we will put it out of the way." A few Added to this, we are glad to hear that Edward long courses of instruction and practice; but but only of mighty power, of vast magnitude, vorities of the negresses who attend the reiled gentlemen, whose atheism is fanatical and ag has still large collections which, now that he is our essayists, our poets, our novelists; seem to of a permanence almost indestructible. Its ladies in the capacity of caretakers and protecgressive, speak in this way. But as it is an famous, will, perhaps, find ready purchasers. It think they must fly when they tumble from platform alone (that of its portice) was 1,000 tors. The number of tobacco-dealers is legion. easy thing to call spirits from the vasty deep, would be a good act of repentance in the town of their nests, or it is all up -or down-with them.

#### Hebrew Poetry.

The art of the Hebrew is true art to those who can rise to the level of his passion. But religious conviction is supreme where it exists at all. And the esthetic necessity that all Another right which Annual Conferences pos- things in heaven and earth shall bend to the sess, as constituencies of the General Conference, Divine purpose of salvation revealed to the poet's is that of instructing their delegates. This right faith, is also the ethical necessity on which is included in the idea of a delegate or repre- the whole religious life depends. That the sentative who is elected, not to legislate for his things which are impossible with men are possiown ideas and interests, but for those of his con- ble with God is the first axiem of a religion stituents, who delegate their power to him for that shall rise with triumphant assurance that purpose. But how is he to ascertain what over all the powers of evil and all their ideas are, unless they are discussed, for the woes of life. To assert with unwavering mulated, and expressed, either by resolutions or confidence the victory of spiritual certainties in Madame Tussad's Exhibition. Whatever direct instructions? Doubtless, on all minor over all empirical contradiction, to vanquish "the age" may say, however, the tangible fact be left to the discretion of delegates; but on fellowship with God, to lay down great and vital measures the Conferences should for all ages the pattern of a faith which endures proof were necessary on the point we might re- declare their wil! They certainly have the as seeing Him who is invisible—such is the right, if the representative character of the great work for which the poetic genius of the General Conference be not wholly a farce ; that Hebrews was consecrated by the providence and religious literature, on missions, on the main. they do not always exercise it is a fact to be re- inspiration of the Most High. How nobly this gretted, inasmuch as by its neglect large num- work was served by that Hebrew intensity bers of our preachers remain indifferent to, and which carries one supreme conviction with iruninformed on, the principles of our ecclesias resistible poetic fire through all things in heaven tical polity, and are, consequently, poorly pre. or earth that rise up against it, may be read pared, if elected to the General Conference, to alike in the personal utterances of the Psalter act the part of intelligent legislators. Another and in the Messianic hopes of the prophets. result is, that the action of the latter body does Thus it was that the Pralmist, surrounded on sentative of the preachers and people; and the unfailing certainty of his living fellowship specific requests in prayer. "We have now reached the close of our natu- again, majorities of the delegates determine the with a redreming God, that danger, and sickralist's career. He had fought the battle of life, course of legislation. We see no help for this ness, and sin itself, were left behind, and he and supported his wife and family on 9s. 61. a except through such previous discussions as shall pressed forward beyond the fear of death to the week at the beginning of his career, and later on thoroughly impress delegates with the ideas of assurance of immortality at God's right hand. Thus it was that the prophets gazing on the certanties of Jehovah's righteousness and grace saw ligence, so that from voice to voice of things than for the ingathering of converts. It is also the manner born." The church, both morning

### Art Among the Greeks

We take from a lecture of Dr. Lord, reported respecting Paidias and art among the Greeks: existing among the Greeks. Its most renowned exponent was Phidias, who lived in Achana in the time of Pericles, in the palmy days better than revival converts. Our own obser- evening. Seven lamps, kept burning all day of Grecian glory, and was constantly engaged in vations would lead to the opposite conclusion, adorning his native city. He constructed a and also that the tone of spirituality among the work in gold and silver, costing the sum of and elevated by the effective operations of revival against the pillar of the arch by which the chan-\$500,000. He also erected in the same temple power among them.—Dr. Curry, in National cel is divided from the rest of the church.

The chief work of Phidias was his Olympian Jove, a statue of gigantic proportions, the con-

who felt strong in his literary claim. When a from the sea, and was purchased for the adorn-eller. At the very threshold of these the for. \$75,000,000, it is estimated, is spent upon the

Assyria and Egypt, the Greek improving upon with his good discount for exchange will fare by land tax—only \$30,000,000.

feet in length, and 300 feet in breadth, while it not only in the bazaars, but elsewhere; their was crowded with a forest of lofty columns.

Solomon's temple, with its vast courts, colonimmense sum of \$200,000,000.

The Dorians, from the north of Greece, in-The Ionic was a modification of the Doric. to a higher point of perfection.

Great are the world's obligations to great imagine their existence without them. - Nationartists like Phidias. They lift our souls to the al Repository for March. contemplation of ideal excellence. They enrich our houses, beautify our public halls, construct our monuments, and do more than we can easily appreciate to refine and bless man-

#### Revivals.

Beyond all doubt revivals are the methods of the Spirit's operations for saving men and building up Christ's kingdom, and in them usually

## Turkish Shops

The stalls of the Turkish merchants have always something in them attractive to the stran- our knowledge has attended, several times withnoug and as distinguished as could be made out in favor of any other profession. It would be the children, who have the strate of a thought for the living of herself and her children, who have the strate of a thought for the living of herself and her children, who have the strate of a thought for the strategy for the s the object of my life been money instead of been left without a protector and provider, de- the streets of Athens, the multitude jeered at knacks, and he who tarries there a few weeks is who were when we saw him a purple dress with Invidious to give names, but every reader of Nature—had I pursued the one with half the pends upon the editor's decision, and that if its awkwardness, and were almost ready to strongly tempted to gather a little museum of an immense crim-on cross on the back, and a ordinary information will be able to supply ardor and perseverance that I did the other I her manuscript is not accepted, she and her stone the great master who had produced it; Oriental notions. The picture booths have the biretts, which is a sort of magnified smoking-cap them for himself. "Think," it is said again, have no hesitation in saying that by this time I little ones must become beggars. A young girl, but when he had placed it on its lofty pedestal, most variegated and incongruous stock of va- without the tassel, stood the greater part of the rieties. Formerly they were not allowed to time with his back towards the people. His The works of Phidias were numerous, and figure or draw the human form in any manner: genuflexions and prostrations were incressant, mighty populations who sustain our costly theat I have not done. I feel that I Another girl desires bravely to educate her his labors immense. His statues were marked it was considered a capital sin, and a high crimo while the manipulation which seemed to be tree," and the "scantling of our population discould have accomplished so much more. I did brothers and sisters, who have been left with- by majesty, grace and beauty. While his again the Koran, But in these latter days many going on over the bread, and the ridiculously have thought, and the result is unseigned amaze- Noble words these to fall from the mouth of a by an overmastering desire to do good with her to illustrate ideal beauty, and to elevate and ance to all true Moslems. The Turks now enman who at 23 could harely read and not write pen. Hundreds write that they are poor, and ennoble the human soul. His genius was char- joy all sorts of rude and gaudy pictures, and are bristles with churches and chapels. They are ristat at all. By his patience and perseverance, and that they have no recourse but their power to acterized by simplicity, refinement, truth. As specially fond of those delineating battle-scenes a master, he had no equal. He was admired, of noted fields. And thus, as the turban is grad- persons (women) partook of the Sacrament when flattered, fortunate. Riches poured in upon ually yielding to the fez for the Turk's heal, so we were present. There was no use of incense, him. Honors were awarded him. Most of his many long cherished customs are losing their or ringing of the bell, but the evident intention ted has been reared for the preaching of the in his independence and in the love of his chil- right to yield the alightest consideration to productions have perished, but his memory is sacred and obligatory character. In the olden of the entire service was to exalt the sacrifice of time the baker who sold light bread or dealt in the mass, and to imitate the Romish ritual as theatre you show us in London, we will show Weel, he took such an interest in beasts that I they are really unfitted by it for doing their perfection of form and coloring, and was lavishly sacks and emptied into the Bosphorus in broad you fifty churches or chapels. And wherever did no compleen. Shoemakers were then a very best work. The presumption always is that rewarded. A single picture of Apelles, the daylight; but these halcyon days to the genuine revenue of China. It is stated to amount to

The bazzara of Stamboul are one of its most eigner will find the money-changer with a full army. These amounts are irrespective of local priest and preacher have established an ab midst, others, and those the highest in the land, he wants to print, forgetting that there is no early origin. They existed before palaces. They lighted from above, in which one may lounge years before Jules Simon.

shared to enthusiasm by the ladies of the harem. booths are found on the heights of Pera, at the port, by the Mosque of Sophia, and even under nades, and porticoes, occupied 150,000 men for the very shadow of the Sublime Porte itself eleven years in its construction, and cost the One wonders what the Turks did before tobacco was known in Europe. They could scarcely have spent all their time in sleeping, troduced the first ideas of grace and beauty, playing chess, taking off the heads of Christians, which they embodied in the Doric architecture, or sewing their wives up in bags and throwing them into the sea. And from this reflection one By the Ionians, the severe Doric column was is led to wonder what they drank before the fluted, and its capital rendered more graceful, use of coffee was introduced among them. Prewhile the Corinthian order brought architecture vious to the sixteenth century they had neither of these luxuries, and now one can scarcely

#### A Ritualist Church.

From a series of sketches of leaders towards Rome in the English Church, published in the London Christian World, we take the following description of the service in St. Alban's, London, the church of Mr. Mackonochie, the wellknown Ritualist :-

This is popularly regarded as one of the head-

quarters of the High Church movement, and the divine power waits upon the earnest and Mr. Mackonochie carned the distinction some faithful intercessions of the people of God; but time since of being inhibited for three months in such cases, as in all others, prayer must be by the Bishop of London on account of his Ritoffered in the spirit of submission, and the faith ualistic excesses. We have lately attended four that asks, expecting to receive, must also wait services at this church, and have heard the vicar quietly if the thing asked for shall be denied. preach three times, and his curate, Mr. Stanton, In the long run most assuredly the patience of once. St. Alban's is a large, fine-looking strucorder to this result there must be a ready and squalid courts and alleys, tenanted by a dingy joyful acceptance of delays and denials as to and doubtful-looking population, affording ample scope for Christian and benevolent labor. It seems quite evident, too, that instead of The clergy and people of St. Alban's have the being exceptional and somewhat abnormal spiri-credit of diligently using this opportunity. The tual influences in the church, revivals fall with- sittings in the church are all free, and a placard in the range of the divinely ordained agencies requests visitors to take their places at once and for the furtherance of the gospel of Christ, It not to stand about in the aisles. The men and is abundantly demonstrated by facts, that in the women occupy separate sides of the church durabsence of special outpourings of the Spirit the ling service. Bowing to the altar on entering, and church's tone of spirituality will decline, and ateverymention of the name of Jesus, and frequent that revivals are no less needful for the spiritual crossings, are a matter of course with the reguwell-being of the church and of its members lar attendants, who perform these acts as if " to against the wastes caused by deaths and back- people who may be described as on the right slidings. Remove from our churches all those who have been brought in as the fruits of revivals and the desolation would be terribly fair sprinkling of poor people, and, so far as we manifest; and if it shall be granted that pro- could judge, there were but few strangers. bably some of these would have been converted Most of those present seemed quite at home, My object in this lecture is to speak of art as had there been no special revivals, yet it is and there is a marked degree of at least external equally evident that many others would not; so reverence and heartiness. The music and singshareha shareh --- la - Luco boon by so much ing are excellent, and the responses are all but about 430 B. C. IIs was the most celebrated the weaker and the less beneficial. Nor may it universally joined in. The "altar" is approachsculptor of antiquity, and may be considered to be pleaded on the other hand, that the accessions ed by several steps, and has six candles on the have reached absolute perfection. He flourished to the church not made through revivals are ledge just above it, which are lighted in the are suspended across the chancel, and there is a large framed picture of the Virgin and Child, statue of Minerva for the Parthenon, a gorgeous former membership of the church is deepened with two unlighted candles before it, fastened The morning service consists of the order of

Holy Communion, which, however, is so lengthened, disguised, and "mumbled" by the officiating "priest," that an ordinary worshipper in the Church of England might attend, and to ostentatious manner of bringing in the Sacraus irresistibly of a conjurer and his assistant who were getting ready to perform some trick. Three

An official estimate has just been made of the \$125,000,000, raised by taxes on land, grain, the transit of goods, foreign imports, &c., and by

places of worship. So mighty is the impulse veteran naturalist, who will no longer have to After all, the mistake of the novice begins in and perfecting what they found in those East better than to trust to the uncertain rates of The Prime Ministers of Great Britain and which urges the population to devote the first rely on his last as his resource against starvation his incompetent idea of literature. No man ern regions; so was it with architecture. The fered by the dealers inside. These bazaars France are both Jews, and both were born on day of the week to Christian worship, and to in his old age. Though the people of Banff thinks of putting his first picture in the exhi- temples of Egypt were vast, grand, imposing, may be generally described as covered arcades, the same day of the month, the last day of the Christian worship alone, that the Christian were not aware that they had a prophet in their bition : but the moment a man begins to write, but they were not graceful. They were of very forming sheltered streets of booths and stalls, year ; but Benjamin Disraeli was born nine

### The Lamily Treasury.

Glimpses of Spring.

BY ELBERT S. PORTER, D. D.

A softer blue is trembling in the sky, And friendlier winds along the earth are blown; For, lo ! the advent of the Spring is nigh, And Winter totters on his frigid throne.

O, blest return of season dearto all! When Heaven and Earth their bridal hymns ren-When memories fond the ripest age enthrall, And youth exults in raptures pure and true.

Speed, speed, ye hours! and bring us back once mo The quickening treasures of the vernal shower. And days when soushing shall its splendor pour To clothe the forest and perfume the flower.

Supernal voices vibrate in the soul With each successive change of Nature's frame; Come mystic thunders through its temple roll, And with concordant notes aloud proclaim

That though the seasons pass and cycles run, Beneath, above, amid all human things One Spirit broodeth, and His will is done, For over all He reigneth, King of kings.

### The Rare and the Common.

There is a natural tendency to over-rate those gifts, whether of person, mind, or education, which in their exceptional development confer great advantages upon their possessors. A delusion are tempted and encouraged to conceal and arousing some, -Rev. H. P. Thompson. their defects of person, and to artificially increase a slender stock of charms. And, just because the ugliest in person may be sweet in spirit and good in action, sweetness of spirit and goodness of conduct are rated at less than told that they are beautiful, and the lie is too pleasant not to be partially believed.

It is rare that an intellectual gift insures eminence. One gifted man in ten thousand comes overcome with a wild and savage delight at beto considerable honor; but because a peculiar tempted and encouraged to reckon themselves language, he found out that 'evil communica- swept and floors washed. great in mind, and born to greatness of fortune tions corrupt.' We have seen a strange thing teachers, a little success on a village rostrum, a arguing for the benefit of the drama, as witnessone-eyed precedence among the blind, turn ed in our modern theatres. It is an old essay, many a foolish youth from plain ways and this trying to make the theatre promote the mediocre success, to vain ambitions, which end good of the people. It has been tried, and it in jealous and envious repinings.

master, upon whom his neighbors conferred the year out, are not to be drawn to theatres to withonors of Socrates, and

"The more they gazed, the more the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew.'

sons of men, who like to believe that the will not shut either their eyes or their ears to be woollen. Linen should be frequently miracle of wisdom is performed in all streets what is going on around them, but will become and in every generation; and, unfortunately, possessed with the spirit of the place; will large numbers of men are self-deluded enough want to go again and again, and will at last go to accept the verdict of the ignorant as a truth, with more zest to those plays which are immoral which the wise are too vain to discover. It is than they did at first to those which professed to scarcely necessary to repeat that wisdom is very have some moral tendency. No one has such rare, and yet the humility of the most wise has command over himself as to go so far and no scarcely convinced the less wise. Most men farther. Anybody who knows himself at all, are too indolent intellectually, or too closely knows his will is weak. If we desire to make confined in grinding mills of daily duty, or too our calling and election sure, we must keep content with what the good God has sent them, away from all places and society where the to become learned, and so, in the largest sense, spirit is worldly, and only worldly. The matter wise. But nothing will hinder the young from is easily put to a test. After a Christian has dreaming of great fame as the reward of their spent two or three hours at a theatre, and witgreat knowledge.

numerable lives are spoiled by these delusions, of Christ? Can be go to his knees, feeling de-Young girls, who might have become strong light in so doing? There is no difficulty about and useful in society, drop away into idle com- testing this matter." plaining, or vain struggles against imperial nature, because the rare gift is the only good thing they are willing to receive from God. Young men, whose practical value would have men listen as a duty which an inscrutable Providence has laid upon them.

lesson which most of us read backward. The which always carries with it a welcome. The true logic runs: "A rare gift is probably not space so used will be far more effective there mine." Just because exceptional beauty, or favor, or wisdom is exceptional, the invincible inference is, that any one of us is not so endowed. It is not a conclusion which justifies play an important part in our domestic economy, idleness; nothing will do that. It is not a and are not to be slighted. They should give a conclusion that drives us to despair; for happiness lies in the warm valleys rather than on It is amazing what inconvenience has for year the frozen Alps. There is some place for the after year been imposed by only four or five feet fuller directions for the "preservation of health."

Scripture which teaches that "Godliness with of needless curtailment of space and the failure When in any difficulty, it is wise at once to contentment is great gain." It is right to make to throw off an inch or two from the rise of the most of ourselves, but the first thing is to home stairs. It is a barbarism which women take account of stock, and rationally estimate had they been architects, would have remedied our resources. Everyone can be honest, kindly, long ago. The space needed—and this would faithful. Is it not strange that so many are make all the difference between an easy, inviting dishonest, unkind, unfaithful? A true amall, would enter for this race wherein all who pinched, niggardly one-is so small that it could run are crowned victors. A true making the most of ourselves accepts with humble thoughtfulness those honors which God gives to the of you is the eloquence of faithfulness and devotion .- Methodist.

## Personal Religion.

farmer about sixty years of age. His children and piquantly in the distribution of parts as in There must be something in religion. were grown and three of them were church the extertor or furnishing. If condition of life members. He was a regular attendant at and tastes invite to the bestowment of large hos. took occasion soon after to have a faithful talk the people would not come to church. "I canna church, though very hard of hearing. He lived pitalities, or if we love domestic quietude and with the speaker, asking him at the close the exactly tell, mon; ye preached on spring and of rude, practical jokes, -and, oh, what a differnear the parsonage and I had heard the modest hospitalities, these should be respectively question, "If you were to die to-night, Wil autumn most beautiful discourses, and we imminister say "he was a most excellent neight provided for. The friends whom we invite will liams, where would you go?" I do not know," proved the great accident and loss of life on the bor." His wife was a communicating member have stronger relish for those appointments was the serious answer. "Well," said Charley, Sound; suppose ye try them with something of the church, though he was not.

deafness, but I preservered for two hours. And materiamilias,

now a consistent member.

sonal religion!

communities, that no special effort has been forward.—From Donald G. Mitchell's Lectures. beautiful face has sometimes brought wealth, made to Christianize any man. Preaching the ease and honor; therefore, all the young girls gospel is necessary, but personal, private apwhose ugliness is not too conspicuous for self- plication of it is also conducive to awakening

### Theatre-Going.

The Southern Churchman says; "St. Augustine holding the scene of bloodshed and death, and Goldsmith has described a village school- that it does not pay. Full houses, year in and longer than is absolutely necessary. ways has been. So that if our modern Chrisnessed, amid the blaze of light, all that is to be The only cause for regret is the fact, that in- seen and heard, can he go with zest to the words

### Esthetics of Everyday Life.

To speak understandingly of the adornment enriched their families, led astray by the toney of interiors, we must have a well-defined idea that their youthful bleatings are prophecies of of the disposition and collocation or rooms. In leonine roarings, become a burden to society as this matter, convenience is the first law. Whatuseless lawyers, or as preachers to whom pious ever arrangement sacrifices this, no matter for what effect, is bad. Instead of a stark, narrow hall, with only a hat stand to welcome the visi-Some of our young readers can still learn the tor, there should be a good breadth of hall way, than when put into a little-used parlor. It permits also a partial equipment with such fixtures as books, pictures, etc., as shall tell at the outset something of the taste of the occupants. Stairs out interference with other wants.

. In regard to the general arrangement of rooms, in view of the limitless variety of deenough fine noise in the world; what is wanted mands which different conditions impose, little can be definitely said. But certain large rulings, which can be borne out by good sense and good taste, may be made. First, we should order our divisions and partitions for the comfort of our own family, not for the benefit of outsiders. Some time ago I talked with a well-to-do Individuality may express itself as charmingly while we are forever grumbling and growling. which are most characteristic of our own taste. I resolved, at the first opportunity, to speak Outside architecture should be declarative of which robbed him of sleep that night. Charley would hold them another Sunday or two !"

less than a year after I was glad to learn that Finally, the general assemblage or arrangehe had united with the Church, of which he is ment of material depends upon this: The and they have been the happiest months of my dreadfulness of too much rigidity, and that life." He told me—not in a fault-finding or com- home taste should everywhere find expression in plaining manner—that no one had ever be- a thousand delightful ways. The contral and there is no side of religion, whether seen in fore spoken to him of personal religion. This best adornment of the winter home is the blaze business or the family, that so impresses the struck me very forcibly as well as strangely. I from the fireside. The decorators, with all their impenitent as its bright side. - REV. BENJ. F. could not help drawing a contrast in my own arts and all their vermilion and gilt, cannot MILLARD, in New York Observer. mind with what I once heard a minister say match it. We might well spare our spendings in from the pulpit. He said, "There is not a man, other directions for the sake of keeping alive the woman, or child of mature years who has been a flame, so full of traditional character, so full of resident for two years of this congregation whom I joyousness and cheer. It is the wisest, fullest, have not, at some time, addressed personally on fittest and richest of all the decorative adjuncts the subject of religion." This was perhaps an ex- of a home room. It redeems poverty of equiptreme case, for the membership of that church ment. It sheds cheerful illumination over the was two hundred and twenty-five and the scantiest of floore. In the little I have said, I number of families about a hundred and ten. have tried not so much to follow out the line of He said to me afterward, in speaking of this, progress laid down by recent art writers on the "I watch for souls. In the field, in the shop, subject, as to simulate a thinking for oneself. by the roadside, in the house, or when walking Indeed, I have run counter to a great many with my parishioners in the street, I pursue my views which have strong support. But I believe pastoral work." This showed what faithfulness that honesty and simplicity and strength and Belief and unbelief in Him was to determine coupled with perseverance could do. And the straightforwardness and naturalness lie at the the question of salvation or damnation. Not man to whom reference has been made I knew, bottom of all healthy art movement in this the slightest intimation is made that the work had been a faithful attendant of the church for direction; and I think that with these held of evangelization was to be continued after more than thirty years, and had been a near courageously by in our work, though we may do death. "I have fought a good fight, I have neighbor for several years of two ministers, and no fine thing, we shall do no bad thing. And finished my course, henceforth the crown," cried yet no one had ever spoken to him about per- when once we have learned to avoid the doing of bad things, in what concerns the seathetics of earliest ministers. His work of saving men

#### General Directions for the Preservation of Health.

have abundance of daylight.

mentions the case of a Christian man having to health. Any house, or part of house, so over- invincible law must stand, for it is the righteous their worth. Only a few can be conspicuously been induced to attend a gladiatorial exhibition, crowded as to be dangerous or injurious to the order of infinite wisdom. Whatsoever a man beautiful; therefore, the majority of girls are who having kept his eyes closed, on opening health of the inmates, whether or not members soweth that must be reap. He that soweth to them at a sudden outcry, instead of being shock- of the same family, shall be deemed a nuisance, the Spirit-life eternal : he that soweth to the ed or disgusted at the sight, was harried along liable to be dealt with summarily in manner flesh-corruption. Therefore be not deceived, with the spirit of the assembled crowd, was provided by the Act."-38 and 39 Vic., chap. for God is not mocked !-Zion's Herald. 55, sec. 91.

2 Cleanliness is essential to the preservation balance of gifts, combined with favorable con- carried away with an inextinguishable desire to of health. The ceilings of houses should be ditions, makes one eminent, all the boys are witness the same spectacles again. In St. Paul's frequently whitewashed and the rooms freely

and honor. A little flattery by parents and in our day—an English Bishop (of Manchester) rooms in the morning by opening windows was the happiest in all the twenty-four. I often and doors. Bed coverings should be thrown think if all parents would play with their childown and exposed to the air for some time before the bed is made.

4. Chamber vessels should not be allowed to has been found out again and again literally retain their contents and remain in any room

covered. In winter or cold weather, flannel the string you draw across the floor, so will the repeat, is the tendency of the theatre, and all should be worn next the skin. In summer, it child leave almost everything for a romp with flannel be found too oppressive, some lighter its father or mother. In these romps, and power of self-mastery shall be enjoy who, look-That one small head could carry all he knew."

ways has been. So that if our modern Christianhel be found too oppressive, some lighter during these moments of recreation, the great during these moments of recreation, the great time to God for his grace, seek.

The story is perpetually repeated among the tians, like St. Augustine's, go to the theatre, they fabric may be used, but this should invariably lesson of love is learned by the child. This tise the grace he prays for?

months before being weaned.

IV. PURE DRINKING WATER sh be used. No water which can be suspected of containing any contamination from sewers privies, or drains should ever be used. Pure water should be colorless, and free from smell, filtration will not separate sewage but will only separate solid matters. A cheap filter may be easily made thus: Plug the sponge, place a layer or powdered animal charcoal about one inch thick, then a like quantity of clean sand, and on that some coarse gravel. These should be frequently changed. The charcoal may be burned over again. It is a wise precaution, when any doubt exists as to its purity, to boil water before use. ... \*

V. EXERCISE.—A moderate amount of exer cise should be taken daily.

VI. MEDICINE should never be taken except by the advice of a physician, unless under very ordinary circumstances. Persons who are perpetually physicing themselves are never in a healty condition, either bodily or mental.

It would be quite impossible, and beyond consult a medical man. - Sanitarian.

### Walking on the Sea.

Among the converts of the great revival now in progress in connection with the New York Port Society was a sailor of the name of Williams, who gave the following account of his conversion :-

"On board our vessel, on the last voyage, work." was a boy named Charley, who had been converted in these meetings. He was the happiest fellow I ever saw, always singing and his face always bright. One day I said to a shipmate, Look at Charley there! He must have somemore satisfied if he owned the vessel and cargo.

Charley overheard a part of this remark, and

"That," he continued, " was two months ago,

The joy of the Lord is our strength, and

### The Hopeless Future.

It is certainly a very impressive fact that, so far as we have any inspired information, all the redemptive forces of eternity are crowded into our present life. The Son of God takes the human form to save the world. His cross is here! "It is finished," He cried, as He died on the memorable mount. His Gospel was to be preached to every creature as the world's only salvation. He left His Church in the world, that the world through it might be saved. one of the most earnest and devoted of His Let it not be said, especially in old Christian everyday life, we shall have made a long stride was done. At death the righteous and the wicked divide. With the latter are no earnest evangelists with their touching incidents and human affections, to awaken a thirst in hearts long dead in trespasses and sins. Even if the law of persistence in sin could be interrupted, I. Habitations.—All dwellings should be as sometimes upon earth, the whole providential free from dampness, be treely ventilated, and processes and redemptive agencies have been left behind. The time of seed sowing is passed, 1. "Overcrowding in houses is very injurious and the hour of the harvest has come! The

### Play with the Children.

"When we were all children at home," said friend, "nothing delighted us so much as a romp 3. Fresh air should be admitted into all bed with my father; the hour of his home coming drep, home discipline might entirely lose its severe aspect, and become a law of love." Children are not made good by the rod of power-How many parents are willing to devote an thing. hour or so to play with the children? As a little II. CLOTHING.—The body should be well kitten will stop lapping her milk to play with close companionship makes the bond between III. Food.—Food should be plain, whole- parent and child which results in the future acsome and fresh. Meals should be taken, if post ceptance of advice and guidance. Perhaps you sense true living. It is not in the great deeds begin at the beginning, and train their boys and sible, at regular periods. Infants should have are naturally a dignified person, and unaccus of philanthropy that the only blessing is found. no other food than breast milk until the first tomed to play. So when your infant first came In appearance of teeth, when small quantities of to you, you were not accustomed to its care; but light farinaceous food may be given in addi- you did not for that reason allow it to go untion. If there is a deficiency of breast milk, cared for. If you are harassed by worldly cow's milk diluted, according to circumstances anxieties, the recreation will benefit you as with tepid water and a little sugar, may be, much as it benefits the child, and your sleep will given. No child ought to be older than nine be the sounder for it. The experiment is worth trying.

### The Cost of War.

war, and I will purchase every foot of land upon years !- Ex. the globe. I will clothe every man, woman but all such water is not necessarily pure, but and child in an attire that kings and queens may contain sewage, although it is bright and would be proud of. I will build a schoolhouse sparkling. All water should be filtered; but upon every hillside and in every valley over the whole habitable earth. I will build an academy in every town, and endow it; a college in every State, and fill it with able professors. I will hole of a flower-pet loosely with a piece of crown every hill with a church, consecrated to the promulgation of the Gospel of peace. I will support in the pulpit an able teacher of righteousness, so that every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer to the chime on another round the earth's broad circumference, and the voice of prayer and the song of praise should ascend like a universal

### ODDS AND ENDS.

holocaust to heaven .- Stebbing.

-A facetious person went into a village shop and was observed to be looking about, when the steps if you did," was the visitor's reply.

-A member of a shabby-genteel class calls at the residence of a wealthy financier and asks it the master is in. " He does not receive to-day," answers the servant. "That makes no difference-I don't want him to receive, but to give,' replies the other.

-A man with a large family was complaining of the difficulty of supporting all of them. "But," said a friend, "you have sons who are big enough to earn something for you." "The difficulty is," said the man, "they are too big to "

that a great Lord threatened to murder him if cary's !" he did not crase jesting about him. "If he does so," said the king, " I will hang him in five min- He's pulled out six great handfuls already!" thing that we haven't got. He couldn't look utes after." "I wish your Majesty would hang him five minutes before," replied the jester.

> -A clergyman, in a village in Massachusetts found his hearers diminishing day by day, and consulted an old Scotch seafaring man, as to why

to him in reference to personal religion. I had purpose, while the inside admits of pleasant and noticed his restlessness, and, divining the cause, \_\_At Stint Barthelemy, in France, an old er boys, he can be civil, and even cringing. A known him since my childhood, during which grateful surprises, and should not be so arranged stole quietly to the side of his bunk, and, peasant lay on his death-bed; his son was sent cowardly fellow like that is pretty sure to exertime he had lived within the bounds of five as to be read from the outside. Finally, with throwing his arm over him, he said, "Wil- to fetch the curate, and stood knocking at the congregations and regularly attended as many respect to the matter of interior division, the lisms, won't you give your heart to the gate an hour. "Why didn't you knock louder?" mistress of the house, in nine cases out of ten, Saviour now?" It was a word fitly asked the curate. "I was afraid of disturbing talking to have far more good-will than they gest !"said a companion; "I meant to have had I found him very ready to converse and in- is the best judge, and to her should be given the spoken to the strong man, in the very you," answered the clown. "Well, what is the ever show. Their disagreeable ways are the redeed he seemed glad that I had spoken judgeship-if, indeed, she do not of her own crisis of his destiny, and it subdued him. He matter?" "I left my father dying." "You did? sult of long habit and want of thought. The to him of what he esteemed the most accord take it. The best planned of all houses arose and kneeled beside the faithful boy, and Then he must certainly be dead by this time.' spoiled child is pretty sure to form such ways. momentous of all subjects. It was very diffi- are those which have grown up under the some before on Lake Galilee, Christ, in the "Oh, no," said the simpleton; "neighbor Peter He is accustomed to think only of himself, and les, if suffered to prouress, result in serious pulmonary momentous of an subject. It was very time are strong which have grown ap affections, oftentimes incurable "Brown's Bronchial cult to converse with him on account of his suggestion and supervision of a good, resolute darkness of that night and in the midst of the said that he would amuse him until I came back to have others think chiefly of him. That is Troches" reach directly the seat of the disease, and

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#### "God Knows."

Oh! wild and dark was the winter night. When the emigrant chip went down, But just outside of the harbor bar, In the sight of the startled town ! The winds howled, and the sea roared And never a soul could sleep, Save the little ones on their mothers' breasts, Too young to watch and weep.

No host could live in the angry surf; No rope could reach the land ; There were bold, brave hearts upon the shore. There was many a ready hand: Women who prayed, and men who strove When prayers and work were vain-For the sun rose over the awful void And the silence of the main!

All day the watchers paced the sands-All day they scanned the deep ; All night the booming minute-guns Echood from steep to steep. Give up thy dead, O cruel sea!" They cried athwart the space; But only a baby's fragile form Escaped from its stern embrace

Only one little child of all Who with the ship went down That night, when the happy babies slept So warm in the sheltered town! It lay on the shifting sand, As fair as a sculptor's marble dream. With a shell in its dimpled hand.

There were none to tell of its race or kin, "God knoweth," the paster said, When the sobbing children crowded to ask The name of the baby dead. And so when they laid it away at last In the churchy ard's hushed repose, They raised a stone at the baby's head With the carven words—"God knows1" - Julia C. R. Dorr, St. Nicholas for April.

#### A Little Every Day.

The longest life is made up of simple days -few or many-but the days grow into years, and give the measure of our lives at the last.

the days—one day at a time—and put into each one something that will last-something worth doing, something worth remembering, something is but skin deep, and handsome is that handsome worth imitating by those who follow us.

1. Every day a little knowledge. One fact in aday. How small a thing is one fact! Only

thing to do three hundred and sixty days hence, exclamation: "Boy, where's your manners?" if each day it shall have been repeated. What

3. Every day a little helpfulness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any turn to parents and teachers, and ask them to

### "Little deeds of kindness,"

repeated every day, we find true happiness. At tunity every day for usefulness.

4. Every day a little look into the Bible. "Simply by being polite." One chapter a day! What a treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years! Every his manner is so pleasant and obliging that we day a verse committed to memory. What a

## Good-will

Stewart, a man who in fifty years amassed more we may find summarily stated in the law, than fifty millions of dollars :-

"I CONSIDER HONESTY AND TRUTH AS GREAT aids in the gaining of fortune."

If such a man, with such wealth, should go crown his name!

foolishly mistake for fun.

among the boys or in the families you visit! In the Illustrated Christian Weekly. some houses there is constant warfare; at any time of day, you hear loud voices and anery dis-

"You snatched my apple and eat it up!" "Touch that trap agin, Tom Orcutt, and I'll -A jester in the Court of Francis I. complained give ye somethin' ye can't buy to the 'pothe-

"Ma! sha'n't Sam stop pullin' my hair? "He lies! I ha' n't touched his hair!"

"Who's been stealin' my but'nuts?" "Pete shot my arrowinto the well,-and now sha' n't he make me another?"

Then go into a house where you find peace instead of war, innocent and happy sports instead

You may always tell a boy's disposition by noticing his treatment of his sisters. A mean "think of it." And he did think of it in a way out of the Bible, and being fresh, maybe it and cruel boy delights in tyrannizing over smaller children; but in the presence of strongcise his ill-nature upon the girls at home.

the trouble, I suspect, with Orson. Will he, give almost instant relief.

when he reads this, resolve to break up the old. bad habit, and cultivate the better spirit that is

By good-will I do not mean simply good-nature. Good nature may sit still and grin. But good will is active, earnest, cheering, help-

Ah, my boys, I have told you many stories,and I have no doubt some of you wish I had made this a story instead of a talk. But the real motive of all my stories—the lesson I have always wished to teach in them, but which I am afraid some of you have overlooked—has been this which I am trying to impress upon you now. If I were to write as many more, the hidden moral lurking in everyone of them would be the same. Or if I were now to take leave of you forever, and sum up all I have to say to you in one last word of love and counsel,. that one word should be-good will,-St. Nicholas for April.

### "Mind Your Manners."

It was the lesson of good mothers to their boys, in country homes, fifty years ago, and a lesson oft repeated, "Mind your man ers." When John was to be sent off on an errand to the doctor's or the minister's, mother would see that his face and hands were clean, and his collar and jacket were in order, and his shoes were tied, and with the final instructions came the words, "Be sare and mind your manners."

Boys and girls alike were taught to make their manners-that is, to make a bow or courtesy when they came into a room when company was

Boys and girls playing in front of the schoolhouse by the roadside, would stop and make their manners to gentlemen and ladies who might be passing.

While we were taught that manners make the man, and that, in some respects, manner is everything, we were not left in ignorance of the first great truth, that a good character or a been. Let the children, therefore, lock after

We were warned against the envying or coveting mere beauty of person, and told that beauty

We grew up with a feeling of reverence for our superiors, and of respect for anthority, and one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand with a habit of obedience to love and order. six hundred and fifty facts are not a small Now and then an absent-minded boy, suddenly brought face to face with the village squire, or 2. Every day a little self-denial. The thing the school-teacher, forgetting to make his bow, that is difficult to do to day will be an easy would be startled into propriety by the sharp I am sometimes tempted to raise the same

> question nowadays, when I see boys utterly forgetful of their manners; only I am not certain whether they ever had any. --For a permanent cure in this direction I must

girls in good manners.

I might illustrate the importance of the subject thus broached in many ways.

It getting on in the world be the main thing, home, at school, in the street, in the neighbor's then good manners have their money value. A house, on the playground, we shall find oppor- Quaker who was notably successful in business, was asked how he did it, and he answered,

How often we hear it said of one man, that always like to trade with him; and of another, Give me the money that has been paid in volume in the mind at the end of twenty-five his manner is so coarse and rough we never go near him unless we are obliged to.

But to lay a good foundation for an argument for good manners, we must establish a principle Here is a golden saying from the lips of A. T. deeper than mere policy or expediency, and that

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself!" The venerable Dr. Samuel Miller, of Princeton, than whom no man of his day knew better the nature of true politeness or good manners. still farther, and make good-will to his fellow-men said : "Politeness is kindness kindly expressed." the leading motive of his life, what a power he Standing by that definition, I wouldn't send my might become, and what a halo of glory would boys to dancing school to learn good manners. Somebody arguing for a dancing-school that it Ah! my boys, what a world it would be if made boys graceful, was met with the rejoinder, this spirit prevailed in it,—if on every side we I do not know how that is, but I am sure it met those ready to help and chear, instead of will make them graceless. I would rather teach being compelled always to be on our guard against the boys and the girls, by reiterated precept and selfishness and fraud! Now, everyone can do daily example, to be thoughtful, and kind, and his share toward making his own little world considerate, and generous; to speak slow and such a world. I have known a single brave, low, and to stick to the golden rule; and we manly, generous boy to influence a whole school, may hope that boys and girls thus taught will proprietor remarked to him that they didn't so that it became noted for its good manners grow up naturally and easily into all graceful keep whisky. "It would save you a good many and good morals. I have also seen a vicious forms and expressions, and readily and constantboy taint a whole community of boys with his ly cultivate the sweet amenities of life. They bad habits, and set them to robbing orchards will avoid those silly affectations which are only and birds' nests, torturing younger children and a burleague on good manners; they will not be dumb animals, using bad language and tobacco, dazzled by mere outside glitter; nor will they and doing a hundred other things which they despise any one for uncomely dress or appearence: but mindful of all, they will render to Good-will should begin at home. How quick- each his due of affection, and courtesy, and charily you can tell what sort of spirit reigns ty, and reverence, and honor. - Uncle Lewis, in

### Which Loved Best?

"I love you, mother," said little John: Then, forgetting his work, his can went on And he was off to the garden swing, And left her the water and wood to bring

"I love you, mother," said rosy Nell : "I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she teased and pouted full baif the day. Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"Ilove you, mother," said little Fan;
"To-day I'll help jou all I can; How glad I am school doesn't keep!" Then, stepping softly, she fetched the broom,

And swept the floor and tidled the room : Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be "Ilove you, mother," again they said, Three little children going to bed.

How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best ?

A plate of apples was being passed to some children, when a little girl took a fine large red Now, I know that many of the boys I am one "How greedy you are, to take the blgthat myself."

Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, and similar troub-

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The Shunammite's Son.—2 Kings iv. 25-37. GOLDEN TEXT:-"O woman, great is thy faith be it unto thee even as thou wilt."-

Copic :- Sorrow Turned to Joy.

HOME REALINGS.

-2 Kings iv. 25-37. Sorrow turned to joy.
-1 Kings x ii 17-24 The widow of Zarechath.
-Mark v. 22, 23, 35-43. The ruler's daughter.
-Inke vil. 11-17. The widow of Natural.
- John xi. 17-14. Awakened out of sleep.

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thank God!" even when the very next sen-tence is to inform you that he is dying. (27.)

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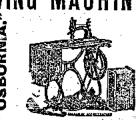
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filings of iron causes the particles to adjust themselves in reference to this new force, so when a to matters having a local bearing; especially to new religious force begins to operate in a comeither of favor or opposition. This has been compliment to the intelligence and public spirit specially exemplified in regard to the services of the people; but the candidates probably une ecently held by Mr. Rainsford in St. James derstood them best. This election document, did not co operate with the movement stood counted a serious crime. aloof because "they suspected that this particif an churches that united in the services, it is caused our bishops and the Pope to be cenalleged, did so under a mistaken sympathy with sured." The Roman Catholic judges of the Su-"a hopeless quarter"; and because they did not priests." Mr. Tremblay's conduct, in appealing Dissenting worship"! A great many intelli- country is held up to contempt, as if its desimply beseaching sinners to be reconciled to acts which they perform as priests. book." The writer just referred to complains and offensive references to the decisions of the under the direction of the National Church, of its training in the passing of the intermeplaint :-

for the proceedings at St. James'. They were Quebec, we have the Irish Roman Catholics of ever be "special machinery" of the Church except at examination time, and yet bring in a cathedral, all the church apparatus about Toronto, on St. Patrick's day, year after year of England. John Wesley was indeed credit to the University by their success, it was and maintained at the cost of the several religious prayer books and hymn books in abundance, an most bitter, intemperate and disloyal tirades organist thoroughly in sympathy with the ogoinst Reitsin And these violent and un-Church, Catholic symbols everywhere incised, en- principled slanderers of England are cheered graved, sculptured, painted in glass, even woven on by Roman Catholic hearers. The Roman in upholstery. Such surroundings must have Catholics are very touchy if any charge of disproved most impressive to the most careless Church- loyalty is brought against them. But if they man introduced among them, and the orderly go on in this style, claiming exemption from the and decent ritual of the Church's evensong would control of civil authority in the East, and em-

istic "apparatus" for converting sinners, what It is a pretty good sign that the influence of "shadow of excuse" could there befor going back popery is declining, even in the province of to the simple apostolic method of preaching Quebec, when, in spite of these frantic ap-Christ without any ceremonial parapharnalia? peals, Mr. Tremblay polled so large a vote. Is it not amply sufficient to work the church "apparatus" and adjust the symbolic "upholstery " in the approved sacerdotal fashion withwarned at Advent, and the Church at Lent, and tack. It is perfectly absurd to speak of nected the result is the same as if a perfect standard as high as that demanded by banks the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven. They gifts which eminently fit him for the work in duced by electrical excitation. The instru- positions. The principal cause of the defects in want true repentance and genuine conversions which he is engaged. It is easy to see that a ment is exceedingly simple and inexpensive, the service he attributes to the mode of nomi-

#### ROME AND THE STATE.

voix. Not many of our readers will feel much interest in the matter so far as its relation to uses letters to the Book Boom should invariably political parties is concerned; but some of the circumstances of the late and former election brow important light upon the assumptions of the Church of Rome and its disloyal attitude towards the State. This is especially seen in an electioneering document published in the interest of Mr. Langevin. We remember once attending the nomination of candidates for TORONTO, WEDNESDAY MARCH 28, 1877. Parliament in a county in Lower Canada. The speeches of the candidates were remarkable for one feature—they never once referred to any question at issue between political parties, or Just as the introduction of a magnet among any public measure for the welfare of the whole country. Both candidates confined themselves the question as to which of them could get the munity, the different members of that com- most money and other advantages for the munity will be compelled to take up positions county. We thought such speeches were a poor Cathedral in this city. The services were re- published in Monday's Globe, is marked by the garded as representing the less rigid views of same absence of reference to public questions of the Low-Church section. Several letters in the general interest. It is confined nearly wholly Globe indicate that the "mission" was by no means satisfactory to the 'High Church-section. to the supposed relations of the candidates to the "Methodists have looked on in wonder to see to be acceptable to those who would let men perish in ignorance of the gospel rather than perish in ignorance of the gospel rather than depart from the stereotyped modes of proceed found in the fact of his having appealed to the cut itself off from the Church to which it ower ing. One writer, who claims to be " not a mere civil courts to cancel the last election on ac-Ritualist," intimates that those churches who count of priestly intimidation. This is evidently

ular mission would be conducted in such a way that the great issue which the electors had to the movement, in what is regarded by them as preme Court are denounced as "devourers of suppose the "mission" would be distinguished to the civil courts against the clergy, is characby such a defiance of Church principles. It is terized as "infamous." In fact, "there is somedeemed a grave error that the managers of this thing dreadful in the candidature of Mr. Trem-"mission" should countenance services in blay"; because he was the means of causing which no greater degree of decency or order was the bishops and the clergy to be censured by seen "than may be found in any loose system of the Supreme Court. The highest court in the gent people will, however, utterly fail to see any cision was an outrage on justice. It is throughforms and genuflections of lifeless recitations, crime to hold that the bishops and priests are forms of "dissenting worship." The slight put the agents of the Church of Rome are to obey upon "Catholic symbols" and "Church appara. the laws of the land only so far as they please; tus" by the adoption of the apostolic method of and be amenable only to the Church for all

have heightened the effect—the preaching ploying disloyal anti-British spouters in the West, they may expect to hear some uncompli-Just so: With such a noble supply of ritual mentary comments respecting their loyalty.

### MR. MOODY'S SERMONS.\*

In the power of addressing popular audiences out adopting the loose "Dissenting" method of in an effective manner, Mr. Moody has propreaching so persistently repentance towards bably no superior among living preachers. It God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ? These would be easy to find many more learned, more failure, and failure success. protracted and unseasonable appeals are deemed eloquent in the poetry of thought, more pro very superfluous. "Every Advent the Church foundly read in theological speculation; but in appeals to the world to repent; every Lent she the faculty of simply and forcibly commending appeals to Oburchmen to retrieve lost the truth to every man's conscience in the sight ground-what more should we want?" What of God, he is excelled by none. Though he has people feared it was one of those things that would more indeed! Why should it not be enough to probably preached to larger audiences than any turn out like the Keely motor. But recent exgo through the appointed forms and read the ancient or modern preacher, yet his published periments have proved it to be a practical sucappointed prayers? The people, indeed, may be atterances have been read by tens of thousands cess. The time has actually come when by the Civil Service Reform was a short time ago sub- will save the time and expenses of an agent nected with fast days notoriously prevalent in an artificial worship, practically ignorant of the are everywhere anxious to know for themselves the usual way, persons may converse with each power of godliness-but "what more should we by what means he accomplishes such great other in audible tones hundreds of miles apart. select committee to consider the present condiwant?" A large majority of the church mem. results; and hence sketches of his work and This is a wonderful discovery, showing how vast tion of the civil service, the mode of making bers may be completely conformed to worldly reports of his discourses, however imperfect, are the resources of nature! We have seen in appointments, and such reforms as may be sugfollies, minding only earthly things—but if the have been eagerly bought and read. The main the Boston papers accounts of experiments in gested in the system. prescribed services for Advent and Lent have elements of his strength are, intense earnest talking by telegraph, which state that words

Guardian, will please, bear in mind that, in them from substituting the chaff of churchly while for preachers to study his methods in phase of this discovery is a proposal to hold a man would adopt in choosing clerks or confaddition to the nor as of the person, we require pretensions for the fine wheat of gospel truth, order to learn the secret of his power. To concert in one city while the performers are in dential agents. As things are at present, there the name of the, Post Office, and in case of Such sticklers for stereotyped modes of worship imitate his characteristic peculiarities would be another. How wonderful are the hidden forces are very few appointments as to which the Minshange, the corne of the Office from which the should remember that the kingdom of God does foolish and useless. But many preachers of Nature which God had treasured up ages be- isters can make use of their own personal not consist in mest er drink, or any outward would be vastly more useful if they would fore men were able to use them! tical dealing with the conscience. This volume contains the fullest and best presentation of Mr. Moody's sermons and addresses that we Gladstone as producing an unwarranted senhave seen. It contains also several illustrations. sation about Bulgaria, none have contradicted Mr. Langevin has been elected for Charlepresenting every truth. His theological views that seventy-nine Bulgarian villages were burnt are not broad or comprehensive. But his apt by the Turks; many were pillaged. He estiwithout profit. The next best thing to hearing quently died from exposure, sickness, hunger him is to read this book. It contains over and imprisonment. Mr. Baring's official re-

#### HIGH CHURCHISM AND METR-ODISM.

We have never known a single instance of a John Wesley's views, and the relationship of Methodism to the church of England, during his life and after his death. We are at a loss to determine whether their incorrect version of facts arises from ignorance or disingenuousness. Probeen passed from one to another, and are accepted as true, by some who quote them, without examination. This is the most charitable conclusion. The following remarks occur in a communication from a Mr. Ballard (a High church clergyman we believe,) in Saturday's Giobe :-

"Again you speak of the Church of Eogland existence. The Methodist system was resil only a "special machinery" of the Church—of the High Church if you like, for Wesley was a very deed as any missioner might found had not the that it is better and wiser not to add to the mahis work. It must be within the memory of many name. Surely they can ill afford to wonder that the

whole life was spent as an independent evan-scholarship of Mr. Dickson." gelist, without regard to any human authority. Church of Rome credit for the Protesiant Resay that Methodism owes everything it has to masters. the English Church, because Wesley was once ordained a minister of that Church. The High Churchmanship of Wesley we have frequently mitred infidels."

The complacent reference to the miscarriage widely different ideas of failure and success pre-

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### TURKISH BARBARITY.

It is significant that of all who sneer at Mr. We would not endorse Mr. Moody's way of the cruel facts. Mr. Eugene Schuyler reported port was hardly a shade less black. Those men who made their appeal to English hearts have not retreated from the position they then took. A meeting in aid of the Servian Relief Fund was recently held at Grosvenor House, the High church priest stating fairly and truthfully, Duke of Westminster presiding. Among the speakers were the Duke of Argyll and Mr. Gladstone. The latter—referring to the account given by Canon Liddon and Mr. M'Coll as to what they had seen last autumn on the banks of a river in Bosnia—reminded his hearbably these current misrepresentations have ersthat impalement was one of the venerated institutions of Turkey, and that the value of human life was not at all understood there. When he was in Corfa it was notorious that on the Albanian coast human bodies were frequently found, and no one took any notice of them, nor was the matter made a subject of inquiry unless there was something to give rise to the suspicion that there had been some at-

#### HIGH SCHOOL WORK.

The Cobourg World has a few further remarks on the criticisms on its comments respectbelonged, in the cases where the headmasters effective "was ready to hand in the prayer. their minds in this way. These contemptuous Mr. Wesley, nor his societies ever accted through them, of the indirect successful results a very extended and powerful work." bitterly of the neglect of the "ecclesiastical ma- civil courts are most disloyal. If the incitement That Church had no more control over the diate by their pupils. Mr. Dickson is almost a chinery," as if it only required to be used with of hostility and insubordination to the highest the Methodist societies or the property held by solitary case of a graduate of Victoria who versity of New Brunswick a significant resolu-It is difficult to find any shadow of excuse this unpatriotic effusion in the Province of ered it impossible that Methodism could graduates who never entered the buildings same with the University. It was also resolved, them, surplices and stoles in plenty in the vestry, employing wandering orators to pour forth the ordained a presbyter of the Church by an Eog. quite unnecessary to attempt to rob Victoria of bodies concerned, the use of a lecture-room in

> school he should get credit for its success. But to the said Church or denomination." formation, because Luther was a monk, as to this does not ignore the work of assistant

### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

discussed, and need not say more here, than that system of appointments to the civil service has distributed among three necessitous schools-"for forty years I have been in doubt what feeling in the service, which must sooner or confer a benefit by sending them to our Bookobedience is due to 'heathenish priests and later result in a total change of officials with Rooms at Toronto or Montreal, whence they each successive Government. This has been will be sent to mission schools in poor neighborthe result of a similar system in the United hoods. This is one object of our Sunday school of Wesley's system is adapted to teach us what States, where every official, from the Cabinet Board-to give an opportunity to the strong to Minister to the country postmaster, has had to bear the infirmity of the weak vait in the world. Evidently some call success retire whenever a change of Government has taken place. In view of the evilsarising from the present system, called usually the "patronage" SPEAKING BY TELEGRAPH. system, because the appointments are made on the recommendation of some theoretically remitted to Parliament by Mr. Casey, M.P. Since from making future visits to those localities. then Mr. Casey has introduced a motion for a

In an excellent speech Mr. Casey showed Cathedral Sunday School room last week, under holidays in large towns." Mr. Urquhart probeen performed with the proper ritualistic ap ness, strong faith in God, simplicity and di- and tunes may be heard distinctly at a distance that the present condition of the service is unparatus, "what more should we want?" Multi- rectness of style, and great facility in the popu- of from one to two hundred miles. We con- satisfactory in several respects. Comparatively Crafts is well and favorably known here as an tudes of church-goers may be living selfish, un. lar illustration of truth. But beyond all this, dense the following facts from the Journal of speaking it is inefficient; at all events, it is not suther and worker in connection with Sabbath godly lives, without any personal experience of he is a man of great natural ability, possessing Chemistry. The wire serves the purpose of a as uniformly efficient as the service of any Schools, and his visit was attended with much Christ's saving power—but, if the world has been remarkable gifts of sagacious common sense speaking tube, and when two points are con- large corporate body in the country; nor is the interest. what more should we want?" We make bold Mr. Moody as a feeble instrument which the speaking tube was laid between these points or mercantile firms. As a consequence the to answer this inquirer, who reminds us of those Lord uses to show that He can work by the The inventor is Prof. A. Graham Bell, of service is necessarily disproportionately costly. mon, which we published on the 8th inst., a tyin [St. Paul's day, "who, having a form of god- weakest agent. God's chosen instruments are Boston, and it has resulted from a course of in- It is always more expensive to do a certain pographical error escaped the attention of the lines, denied the power thereof." Every Chris. always adapted to their work. Mr. Moody ductive reasoning growing out of a careful amount of work with a large number proof-reader. The phrase containing the mistian Ch'urch wants much more than routine ser- may not have the gifts which some men think study of the philosophy of sound, as related to of inefficient men than with a small take should read "full of the seed of darnel heard a great deal some years ago, Mr. Monvices. They all want the gospel preached with the highest; but he certainly has the natural wave motions in air, and in metals when in number thoroughly qualified for their grass." from sin to boliness. They want more faithful, preacher might be as simple and earnest as and easily understood. We need not here de- nating and examining candidates for appoint that the advertisement about silver spoons was the superstitions and prejudice of their countrypersistent Chr. stian effort to bring men into the Moody, and yet, if he had not the mental scribe the mode of doing this, as it would not be mental scribe the mode of doing this would not be mental scribe the mode of doing this would not be mental scribe the mode of doing this experience of fa U salvation; and Episcopalians, strength necessary to present the truth in a intelligible to ordinary readers; and scientific and unfair in principle to a large portion of the like this writer, g. "eatly want spiritual discern- vigorous and telling manner, he might be readers would seek fuller information than we population. Either the service must be wholly

knowledge, and those few are chiefly in the capital. In regard to all others the Ministry are compelled to rely upon their supporters. This is a mere phantom of responsibility.

Mr. Casey proposes to place the appointments in the hands of a Board, not composed of politicians or of persons appointed for political reasons, who shall furnish some system which illustrations and trenchant appeals are well mated that 9,000 houses were destroyed, 15, the system of competitive examinations could adapted to quicken the conscience and stir the 000 persons of all sges were killed, 72,000 were be introduced and worked successfully. In of tourists who recently halted in Rome on route heart. His burning words can hardly be read deprived of shelter, and many of them subseresults have been so satisfactory that the system the oppositions that have accompanied its erechas been extended to one department after another, until it now embraces nearly all the positions in the service. The distinctive features of the scheme are the total exclusion of political influence in nominations and the establishment of a literary test, which is intended to select the best of those who apply for situations. The service should certainly be looked upon, not as a means of rewarding friends, but simply as an organization for the transaction of public business, and every consideration, except character and abibility, should be disregarded, both in first appointments and subsequent pro-

#### NEW ENGLAND CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

This convention began on Wednesday morning, the 14th inst, in the Boston Tabernacle. It was composed largely of ministers and of leadmere than four thousand persons attended all the seven sessions appointed. The occasion was one of exceptional interest and profit. The daily sessions are said to have nearly filled the ing the results of the intermediate examination: great audience hall, and the evening meetings This address of "Many Electors" declares a spiritual revival. And for more than half the It is shown that if credit was claimed for the term of its present existence Wesleyanism was headmaster of those schools whose scholars suctions and this alone, making no pretense of being coded will at the examinations the come coded will be the examinations the come coded. ceeded well at the examinations, the same credit such as, "How can the non-church goers be as to injure sound religion instead of benefitting decide was, "whether they approve of Mr. called a Church. For it was simply a Church the cause of Christ." And the other Episcopal- Tremblay having through the Supreme Court ing and deeping Church life. Such a society in of Toronto University. If there was no menmiscarriage of Mr. Wesley's scheme taught him tion of the colleges to which assistant masters meetings more interesting?" On one evening chinery Christ himself appointed for carrying on were not graduates of Toronto University, New York, preached a powerful sermon from These remarks are neither just nor generous. Considerable capital was made out of the fact The convention was a great success, and it is presentations as this. It was perfectly correct Victoria, though those who pressed this point more inspiring scenes than the Tabernacle pre-

At a recent meeting of the Senate of the Uniritualistic skill to render these loose dissenting judicial courts in England and Cauada be not them, during Mr. Wesley's life than after his passed her examinations but who did not remodes quite unnecessary. Just hear his com. disloyal and unpatrictic, we know not what death. And it was John Wesley himself who ceive his full training within her walls; and sirability of encouraging the formation of Theo. Union, at St. Albans, near London. The meetthese terms mean. To make a case to match prepared a deed, whose provissiors rend- while there are scores of Toronto University logical Halls or colleges, and of sfilinting the ing, which was announced as one of a series to "That until a separate building can be erected against the persecution of English Catholics by lish bishop, and never was expelled; but his the fair credit due to her through the high the University be granted in the afternoon dur- their conduct and that of the congregation. ing term time to any Church or denomination, We agree with the World that as a head. with a suitable professor or professors, for giving It would be just about as reasonable to give the master would get discredit for the failure of a theological instruction to the students belonging

The Rev. W. H. Withrow wishes to ac knowledge with thanks the receipt, through the Rev. E. Barrass, of two parcels of second-The necessity of some change in the present hand Sunday-school libraries. They have been Weslev evinces the nature of his High Church- been felt for a long time. The existing state of one on an Indian mission, and the others in ism, by saying: "Church or no Church, we things almost inevitably produces political needy neighborhoods. Any of our schools that must attend to the saving of souls;" and also lavoritism in the appointments and political can spare any portion of their libraries will

Rev. W. F. Crafts, of New Bedford, Mass. a series of Sunday School services in St. James'

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## NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Methodism in Rome.

A new Wesleyan church is to be shortly opened in Rome, of which Rev. H. J. Piggott

Our new church, which has been erected in the centre of the large building purchased by the society in 1871, is a spacious and handsome structure; no place equal to it has as yet been opened in Rome for Protestant worship in the Italian language. It has given great satisfac\_ tion to all Methodist visitors who have seen it in the later stages of its progress, whereof several have already given us tangible and generous acknowledgment, and notably the party tion have contributed to make its prospective consecration a subject of no little interest in this city; and surely, for Wesleyan Methodists the world over, such an event, if thoughtfully considered in all its bearings, must assume a far deeper and more solemn interest than this Italian public can even understand.

### The Pope's Troubles.

The Pope and his friends cannot reconcile themselves to the current of events which run against their little theories. The "prisoner of the Vatican "recently delivered an allocution in a Consistory held at the Vatican. He passed in review the events since 1870, and said Italy took forcible possession of Rome at an epoch when the generous nation was in sore distress. He declared that the Italian ecclesiastical laws deprived him of the means of administering the Church, and left him only the liberty, The mode of conducting it did not pay sufficient regard to the established ritual of the Church, the main battle-cry was that Mr Trambles and its base content to the suppose of the main battle-cry was that Mr Trambles are looked on in wonder to see the suspection that there had been some attention, the main point urged was that the priests were in how their special machinery for spiritual revival to the suspection that there had been some attention and left him only the liberty, and left him only the liberty, and left him only the liberty, inglaymenfrom all parts of New England. There granted by the ordinary laws. He lamented has been appropriated and worked." Surely, Sir, your Methodist friends must have very soon for the base of the surely and irreliance on the part of the Surely, Sir, the main battle-cry was that Mr Trambles are distributed, and tickets were distributed. The surely increased to the suspection that there had been some attention to the suspection that there had been some at the sus he pronounced conciliation impossible, and appealed to the foreign Bishops to incite the faithful to the good work of inducing their. Governments to take the position of the Holy See into consideration. Unfortunately immorality and irreligion never flourished more than under the regime of the Pope's temporal power.

#### Irish Church Temporalities.

The Commissioners on Church Temporalities in Ireland report that they are now able-Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, of the Tabernacle Church, to form a tolerably accurate estimate of the surplus which will remain to be applied as Parneither was there any reference to the assistant the words of Agrippa to Paul, "Almost thou liament may direct. That surplus will be now hiving when Wesleyanism ceased to be a mere here was there any reletence to the accretion, persuadest me to be a Christian." The meeting larger than the estimate of two years ago, but in the case of schools whose headmasters were of ministers for prayer and consecration was it will be a yearly receipt, and not a capital Courch adopts their system, when the owe everything they possess, except their mistakes, to the graduates of Toronto; though these in many very impressive, and was one of the most insum. The total sum necessary for the compencases had assistants educated at other colleges, teresting and important of the series of services, sation of life interests and for carrying out the other provisions of the Irish Church Act was We have become tired replying to such misre- that Mr. Dickson, of Hamilton, had not attended said that New Englandhas witnessed few, if any, £11,180,000. Of this amount the commissioners estimate that they shall have paid off gent people will, nowever, unterly is no see any out this remarkable manifesto assumed to be a in the Globe to intimate that, in adopting the knew very well that many graduates of Toronto sented during the meetings. The great revival at the end of 1879 £4,755,000; and that there method of holding protracted religious services University had not studied at University Col- continues to increase in interest and power, will then remain a liability of £6 425,000 and the evangelists express themselves as have namely, £6,200,000 to the commissioners for than in the simple, serious, and not less orderly amenable to the civil courts. In other words, of this kind, the Church of England was adopt. ing modes of Church work long familiarly used Dickson passed the difficult Victoria examing been greatly encouraged by the meetings of the reduction of the national debt and a capby Methodists, and which have often been the inations, and thus became her graduate. And the convention. "The outlook for the weeks ital charge of about £225,000 in respect of object of Episcopalian sneers. It is not true this is the manner in which a very large number that the Methodist system was ever special ma- ber of Toronto University graduates become so, chinery of the English Church. It was never —the said University having nothing whatever into personal labors. All around the circle of commission expires, will, it is estimated, be more culpable was this course because "such emanated from the clergy, who, being prevented either organized, adopted, or controlled by the more cuipable was this course because "such of the control of the surplus authorities of the Church of England. Neither hesitate to give Toronto University the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at that time the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the omens are good for at the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the commissioners put approximately the credit, now well kindled, and the commissioners put approximately the credit put approximately the credit put approximately the credit put approximately the credit put approximat ately at £6,068,000.

### The Ritualists and Disestablishment.

Mr. Machonochie presided on Feb. 28 over a civil power, passed votes of thanks to the Hatchman churchwardens and approval of Resolutions were also adopted resenting the "interference" of the Bishop of Rochester as illegal, and the "intrusion" of the Rev. Mr. Dale as uncaponical and schismatic. The various speakers advocated the disestablishment of the Church of England, and urged that no Parliamentary candidates should be supported by members of the English Church Union but those who would promise to vote for the repeal of the Public Worship Regulations Act.

### Scotch Fast Days.

The Glasgow Herald says that fast-day observance was the principal subject discussed at the monthly meeting of the Free Church Presbytery of Glasgow last week. Dr. Adam introduced the debate by proposing a motion to the effect that, "while fully recognising the fact that fast days have no express divine warrant. and thus stand on a footing altogether different from the Sabbath, and not less fully admitting We learn from the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., the too prevalent neglect and abuse of them that he has been very successful in his eastern which prevail, the Presbytery feel themselves tour in behalf of the Eudowment Fund of precluded from taking or advising any step ad-Victoria College. In Brockville, Kingston, verse to their continuance" by a number of sponsible Minister, who generally has to depend Napanee, Belleville and Cobourg nearly all the considerations which he duly specified. Proupon the suggestions of his parliamentary sup- subscribers who were in arrears have settled by tessor Candlish proposed a counter motion, porters and political friends in order to make cash or by notes, payable to the order of the in which he asked the Presbytery to express the selections, a resolution in the direction of Treasurer. This fact is very important, as it grave doubts whether the evils and abuses conlarge commercial towns "be not of such magnitude, and so irremediable in their character, that it would be better for the interests of relithe eminent Sabbath School worker, conducted gion that the communion seasons and services should in some way be dissociated from these posed a third motion, maintaining that divine anthority could be pleaded for the observance of fast days; but when put to the vote against Professor Candlish's, this resolution was rejected by 12 votes against 8. A division was then taken on the deliverances framed by Dr. Adam and Dr. Candlish, when the former's was carried by 35 votes against 12.

### The Brahmo Somaj.

cure Conway writes to the Cincinnati Commercial Advertiser :- " Although the Brahmos have In answer to many enquirers, we wish to say tried very hard to cut themselves loose from all men, it will not be wondered that in this their success has been only measurable. Although ment to enable then to see that the true test of Christian discipleship is the living faith of a loving, obedient heart, and not conformity to love the sum of the service must be wholly In the account of the Canton church dedication on the sixth page the amount subscribed terms as men, yet in the churches they sit in a loving, obedient heart, and not conformity to love the service must be wholly In the account of the Canton church dedication on the sixth page the amount subscribed terms as men, yet in the churches they sit in a loving, obedient heart, and not conformity to love the service must be wholly In the account of the Canton church dedication on the sixth page the amount subscribed terms as men, yet in the churches they sit in a loving of the 8th inst., should be \$2,103, gallery, concealed behind a curtain. They still to become an organized instru
Toronto: Johni B. Magurn, Publisher.

Toronto: Johni B. Magurn, Publisher. women are admitted as members on the same retain the barbaric drum, without which any

church music in India would probably be regarded as profane, and even beat it in Calcutta alongside of the beautiful organ sent out for their Calcutta church by their friends in Engunknown. A remarkable and very oriental characteristic of the Beahmos is one which consists in a number of them getting together and failing off in interest, though it does not touch -sometimes together, at others each in soli- cia's Fortune" is an unsatisfactory sketch. The tude. They declare that in the purer air of the chief : I ustrated articles are "Chincoteague." "A soul is nearer to God. The most enthusiastic ing Dogs" and "Out of my Window at Moscow." pray."

#### The Gothenburg System.

Mr. Chamberlain, one of the members of Par- have a wide range of interest. liament for Birmingham, wishes to introduce - The Popular Science Monthly, (D. Appleton & system. Mr. George Wilkinson, who presided, characterized the scheme as impracticable, and as one which would entail heavy burdens on the this montely full of instructive interest. ratepayers. The interests of the wholesale trade had not been considered in the discussion "Diary of a British Officer," stationed in Boston Ives preached in the Canada Methodist church of the subject, and two millions of money would during the siege of the city in 1775, which gives in aid of the clearing off of the debt on the buildmotion.

#### Rationalism in Scotland.

We mentioned not long ago, the fact that an article on the Bible, contributed to the new edition of the Encyclopæ lia Brittanica, had attractwhich, in their judgment, would be prejudicial, supply its readers with a great variety of popular and William Gooderham, jr., E.q. In addition to not only to Professor Smith personally, but to literature. Church generally, should proceed with great year. fessor Smith." The signers of the memorial, "French Preschers" him by libel should be pursued.

### Principal Tulloch on Free Thought.

Principal Talloch, in the March number of the Contemporary, dwells at length up m Professor "Ba'zac" is a review of the works of the great have had mercy drops. We had good educational the forgiveness of their sins. The work is going Smith's article on the Bible, and says: "It is French novelist, and is well worth reading meetings. The Rev. James Gray, Chairman of surely a fact of momentous significance that such dicate for themselves a position within the Free its e rly days. The other articles are, "Devious will be more interest in this important departopinions (as are therein contained) should vin-Church, and that the prospect should in consequence be opening up of an entire change in the attitude of the Scotch mind towards the Bible." Later on, alluding to the Rev. D. Macrae's motion relative to the Confession of Faith, ters of the ecclesiastical horizon; and the Church idustrations are beautiful. which will have most chance may possibly not \_\_ Wide Awake gives three graceful contributions | called on Mr. Dickson, the Secretary, who read condition for carrying on the work of revival in aid of the library fund. be any of the present organizations, but a Church to Easter literature, "The Easter Festival," by a report of the rise and progress of Methodism the Church. Sinners were converted and back. —At a parlor-concert, held at the house of Mr. more excellent—because at once more liberal J. Newton Perkins, "A Love Lesson," by Mrs. and catholic-than any of these now existing." Burten with an exquisite illustration, and "A

### The Carnival at Rome.

avoid what is termed at Rome the nuisance of the morceau of a picture. Carnival. The new comers tried to enliven the Thankful Blossom. By Bret Harte. Idustrated. Corso by shocking the sense of decency which still forbids displays of vice in the streets, and a personification of the Carnival in the shape of works. a beautiful woman posed in such a way as to dis- Moody's Anecdotes and Illustrations, related by gust the passers-by, and one of the principal balconies was decorated by three female figures in Adamite costume. These immoralities attracted so much hostile comment that many respectable men refused to allow their children striking. They will be read with interest by to witness the Carnival, and eventually the indecencies complained of were removed or altered.

### LITZRARY NOTICES.

MAGAZINES.

-Harpers' for April comes to its numerous land. A more remarkable 'survival' still is readers laden with a variety of interesting papers, unconsciously disguised in what is called in fiction, biography, science, and art. The first Bairagya, or detachment, which seems to be article on Furniture and its decorations in the a sort of asceticism. It is not improbable that Renaissance by Mr. Spofford has twenty-one \$55, as was stated last week. the poverty of some members of their mission illustrations. The three serials are continued; has caused them to make a virtue of necessity, besides several short sketches. The Editorial and find fasting and loneliness pleasing to departments are full of interesting matter on new God. The extent of this asceticism is, however, themes, new books, new facts in science, the current events of the month, and timely humors.

-In Scribner's, "Nicholas Minturn" shows no nassing a week or two on the mountain-tops, the deeper springs of human feeling with the conversing on religious subjects and praying same power as "That Lass of Lowrie's," "Marsummits and amid the grandeurs of Nature the trip to the Blackhills," "Some American Sportreports are made of the exaltation experiences Dr. Holland, in "Topics of the Time," discusses of these Hindus who go into the mountains to "The Multiplication of Industries," and "College Dominion day, and will be known as the Zion ap-Trustees and Professors," and speaks for many another over-worked editor in "Editorial Trials." The other departments are fuller than usual and Convention was held at Williamsburg, Cart-

the Gothenburg system in that town. Re- Co.) gives striking proof every month of the The Revs. E. Barrass and J. C. Seymour, Mr. cently a meeting of the wholesale brewers, malt- activity of mind, and the close observation of Squelch, of Prince Albert, and others, took part, sters, hop merchants, and wine and spirit mer- nature, by men of science. The opening article chants of Birmingham and the midland counties by Prot. Tyndall throws valuable light on the Church, Dundas Street, Toronto, last Sunday, and was held at Birmingham, to consider what steps various pretended examples of "Spontaneous were well attended. Sermons were preached, in should be taken with respect to Mr. Chamber- generation," "The Relations of air to our cloth- the morning by the Rev. G. Young, and in the should be taken with respect to Mr. Chamber-lain's proposed resolution on the Gothenburg communication from Dr. Canniff, of this city, on evening Rev. Hugh Johnston, B.D., delivered his increasing every night. the putrefaction of wounds. No person interested lecture entitled, "Ireland and the Irish," in the in the progress of physical science can fail to find same church. The attendance was good.

have to be added to Mr. Chamberlain's estimate an interesting glimpse of the state of things at ing, and raising funds for the renovation of the on account of that trade. He calculated that time. John Fiske contributes an able interior. \$2,500 was required, but the Rev. Dr. vices at Tabor. The people of that locality are cieties. between £7,000,000 and £8,000,000 would be historical paper on "The Races on the Dunube." Ives persuasive elequence charmed about \$2,700 taking a deep interest in the meetings, and much required to compensate all the interests of that Mr. Longfellow's "Ballad of the French Fleet, out of the congregation. There was a good at good is being done. trade in Birmingham, and he did not think that Ostober, 1746," is very quaint. Mr. Howells tendance, and the Dr. preached one of his best the ratepayers would be disposed to take that gives the two concluding chapters of his bright discourses. burden upon themselves. An association was James's story of "The American" approaches its formed and a committee appointed for the purpose conclusion, and looses none of its interest. "The of taking steps to oppose Mr. Chamberlain's Contributors Club" contains, us usual, bright and suggestive paragraphs on various topics, and the musical department of the magazine offers a very effective song-" The Creole Lover's Song" -Appletons' Journal opens with "The Austrian another has received \$20 in aid of its debt, and Arctic Expedition," by A. H. Guernsey. This two more are to be erected during the summer. is an interesting paper, with sixteen illustrations. We can truly say, "The desert" has "rejoiced five of them have experienced a change of heart. ed much attention because of its Latitudinarian chapters x to xv of "Cherry Ripe!" follow. Views respecting the Scriptures. The Christian World informs us that a remarkable docu-continued. Junius Hen i Browne contributes a ment has been published respecting Professor paper entitled "A Hero of the Old Regime," and held in the Metroplitan Church a week ago last vices have been in progress two weeks. Already nounced, Smith, signed by 59 ministers, 49 elders, 26 Gaorge Cary Eggleston, "Some Phases of Rus Tuesday evening, was very successful. The at- over sixty persons have been seeking salvation, deacons, and 4 members belonging to the Free sian life." The table of contents is quite up to tendance was good, and the financial receipts nearly all of whom have professed faith in Christ. Church. The memorialists say their "sole wish the average, and as usual, the papers are instruc- liberal. During the evening attring addresses Several of the other churches in Bowmanville are Dharmasala, India, that there are never less than even the army and the upper classes having been is to prevent the rising in the Church of a panic tive and entertaining. This magazine continues to were delivered by Revs. A. Sutherland, S. Rose, also enjoying times of refreshing from the Lord. 100 present at her Bible class. Hindoos and found to be tainted.

and of the truth." The memorialists do not to the earlier numbers. It is well filled with plete the erection of a new church on the Palespledge themselves to stand by the opinious entertaining and instructive reading in prose and formed by Professor Smith, but "they are unani- verse and profusely illustrated with wood cuts. mous in the conviction that the Church, not Some of its short sketches are very good. It is a Methodist Church, Goderich, took place on Sun- tained by an earnest and faithful band of same when they read of the killing of the fatted merely the Free Church, but the Christian very attractive family magazine—only \$2 50 a day, the 18th, Rev. H. Johnston, B.D., of Hamil-workers.

in conclusion, deprecate dogmatic speeches and "The Last African Problem," by W. L. Alden; pamphlets which are fitted to damage the repu- "Socratees," by Joseph Pullman; "Venetia." on "Our Annual Conferences."

> N. Y. "A Woman Hater" is continued, a merciful visitation. In other parts also we twenty five have already ---- successful obtained Rambles with a Definite Object." "Jottings from ment of our work in future. Parliament,"

-St. Nicholas for April, is a capital number. Monday, 18th and 19th inst. Sermons were It is breezy with the breath of spring. It is a preached on Sunday by Rev. John Potts, of Togenuine spring number, filled with fresh and ronto. The open meeting of the large Sunday-Dr. Tulloch says, "None can tell what may timely articles. The very brightest and sweetest school in the afternoon, in the body of the church, come of the present movement of thought in spring poetry in English literature is represented was a most delightful service. An interesting ad-Scotland. . . . The current of free thought in Lucy Lacrom's "Songs of Spring;" Mr. J. F. dress was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. Shaw, With devout gratitude we send you an account is running deep and sure in all the churches, Trowbridge has an able talk with boys on Mr. and also by Rev. Mr. Potts, who was pleased to of what the Lord has done for the Methodist even within softened and exclusive precincts, "Goodwil," an extract from which will be see such a large and intelligent Sabbath school people in this town, during the past seven or where it makes no noise at all. It will make its found on our second page. R. A. Proctor has The anniversary meeting proper was held on eight we ks. The Conference year opened well. way towards the light by-and-by, from all quar- another illustrated article on the stars. All the Monday night. The chair was occupied by Rev. Our worthy Chairman left this congregation in week ago last Friday evening under the auspices

Story Retold," a poem by Miss Poullson with two dainty pictures. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps con-The Tables savs that the Carnival for this sea- tributes one of her finest poems, "At the Party," son has been the very worst since 1870. The finely illustrated by Miss Humphrey. Miss Far-London, on Sunday and Monday, the 18th and King went to Naples, and a great many of the man has a funny piece of verse entitled "Mam- 19th inst., were attended with very gratifying re-Roman nobles went to their country seats to mas's Spring Story," accompanied by a levely sults. Revs. Dr. Evans and J. H. Robinson

Toronto: Bellord Brothers. Tais is an interesting story, the scene of which in some of the waggons which carried maskers is laid in New Jersey, during the latter part of were placed women most indelicately dressed, the last century. It is divided in to five parts, \$24 by means of their Christmas cards and their or rather, apparently, undressed. One of the and is of a military turn. It is more domestic shops in the Corso displayed to public view than, and as well sustained as, most of the author's presided at the public meeting on Monday night,

> him in his revival work. Compiled by Rev. . B. Moclare. Toronto : Belford Brothers. The little volume of 158 pages contains an interest ing selection of incidents, many of which are very

At a meeting of the Dominion Alliance at devoted to the Gospel of Temperance." This church. The chair was occupied by Mr. G. C. tanach, of Mount Albert, received ar unexpected —We regret to hear of the death of Mr. Jacob against infectious diseases. Ottawa last week, it was resolved to advocate paper, which is published at Putsburgh, Pa, Gibbons, and addresses were made by Revs. Shibley, of Newburgh; father of Rev. E. S. -The negotiations between Turkey and Montenesthe continued holding of mass meetings through— under the editorial supervision of Rev. Alexan—Messrs. Tupper, Lanceley, Griffia and Mr. A. B. sons, comprising representatives from all the Shibley, of Listowell, on the 7th inst. He was a gro have been completely stopped. Ignatieff, it out the country, but not the employment of paid ander Clark, the popular editor of the Metholecturers. Legislation in regard to the matter is dist Recorder, presents a very attractive appear-

### BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The Methodists of Fenelon Falls have let the contract for bailding a new church for of \$28,03 on hand. **\$**3.500.

at Wyoming, on the 2nd ult., was \$550 instead of The library of the C. M. Sabbath-school, Picton, has just been increased by the addition of

between two and three hundred volumes, selected from the works of the best authors. The concert on Monday evening of last

audience. The programme was well selected, and reflected great credit on the Committee. Brother J. Wesley Savage says that at a new appointment on the Oakwood Circuit, a church will shortly be built 45x30. The bricks will soon be all drawn. It is to be opened on

A very interesting Sabbath-school Circuit wright Circuit, on Monday, March 12th. The attendance was large, and the meeting enthusiastic.

Anniversary services were held in Wesley

The Prescott Telegraph, of the 21st inst. -The Atlantic has for its opening paper the says :- On Tuesday of last week the Rev. Dr.

> during the last three months. The church has of our mission is a suitable church. been revived, sinners have been converted, backsliders reclaimed, and the work still progresses. One church has had its debt of \$40 liquidated; and blossomed as the rose."

The missionary tea meeting, which was the proceeds of the tea meeting, the sum of rige Mission, in Manitoba.

The anniversary services of North Street ton, preaching excellent sermons morning and

professed conversion. We had a blessed revival courage. Blackwood's Magazine, for March, has been re- in Nanticoke two years ago, after the opening of

The missionary services at New Brighton. preached on the Sabbath. Rev. J. Edmonds says: -Nothing was collected here for missionary purposes last year. This year we hope to raise from \$75 to \$100. Towards this result the children of the Sabbath-school have already contributed some juvenile missionary meeting. Rev. Dr. Evans with his recognized ability, and the Rev. Mr. Graham and Rev. Mr. Marray, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, gave admirable addresses. For the first missionary meeting held in the church it was certainly a most enjoyable and suc

We have received the first three numbers of night following a very successful tea-meeting was the Temperance Ensign, a semi-monthly paper held in connection with the Sabbath-school of the Powell, the efficient superintendent of the school.

the size it was twelve months ago. The library has also been largely increased. The financial condition is very healthy, there being now a balance

Rev. G. Washington, of Cannington Circuit, writes :- His Honor Judge Dean, of Lindsay, [family, and 30,608 Methodists. The amount realized from the fruit social was deputation for two of our educational meetings. They were well attended, all things considered. The few who knew the judge when a boy in this place, were delighted to renew their many having the largest number, or 258. acquaintance with the man. The addresses were clear, forcible, convincing and full of interest. Much was said that is of first importance to the (Methodism of to day. The results will appear in week, at the German Methodist Church, Hamil the coming years. We would do well to give ton, was attended by a large and appreciative such men more frequent opportunities. They are at once illustration and proof of what they advocate. This scheme, under such advocacy, must take hold of our people, then they will take hold of Archbishop Howard, has been made a cardinal,

### REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Special services have been lately held diplomatic missions for the Pope. at Varna, Bayfield Circuit, with considerable

West Belleville Methodist Church.

The fourth protracted effort since the camp meeting is in progress on the Oakwood

The Lord is graciously reviving His work

as seekers for pardon.

A correspondent on the Port Carling creasing congregations and steadily growing in-latter aims to bring about a reformation in the rested in 1874 for threatening the former, and Mission says :- We are pleased to report the terest. There have been several conversions, French observance of the Sabbath. He has ob. was sent to an insune asyinm. great prosperity with which God has favored us and others are earnestly seeking. The great need

> The Lord is greatly reviving His work in Woodland, Holstein Mission. The neighborhood is stirred as it never was before. About themselves as seekers of religion, and thirty-

A blessed work of grace has been in progress caution in dealing with this class of questions, and is governed nouncement of the National Repository evening. The congregations at both services at Daugannon for several weeks. Rev. James about 100,000 communicants and is governed nouncement of the Hon. Mr. Wood as Provincial caution in dealing with this class of questions, and is governed nouncement of the Hon. Mr. Wood as Provincial and should carefully abstain, as the Westminster is in advance of the earlier issues. It opens with were large, particularly in the evening. On Mon- Caswell says :—Fully one hundred have sought by an annual General Assembly and two provin- Treasurer, and Hon. Mr. Hardy as Provincial "The Story of Stamboul," (illustrated.) by Prof. day evening, 19th, the annual tea-meeting took the Lord, seventy four of whom have joined our cial associations, which meet quarterly. The Cal- Secretary. Confession markedly does, from any unnecessary Wm. Wells; Then follow "Visit to a Shinto place, and the attendance was fairly large. After Church. Many of them are heads of families; vinistic Methodists of North Wales have just comdogmatism in reference to the literary history of Shrine," (also illustrated,) by Mrs. Flora Best prayer and music by the choir, Rev. Mr. Hen- and amongst the most respectable and reliable in pleted a fund of upward of \$150,000 for the families condoned. Tweed will be released this week on the Scriptures, and from hastyinferences as to the bearing of such views as those advocated by Probearing of such views as those advocated by Probearing of such views as those advocated by Probearing of such views as those advocated by ProThis church is also making atrenuous efforts to million. Rev. William Morton, writing on the God has lifted His people to a higher plane of 17th inst, says :- God has favored us with re- Christian experience, and I am rejoiced and tation of Professor Smith, and would prefer that by Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, with the "Edi- vival times on this circuit. I closed a meeting thankful to say that on the whole circuit we the straightforward course of proceeding against torial Miscellany," the leading article of which is at Nanticoke last night, in which about fourteen have much to make us "thankful and take

> Very successful revival services are being ceived from the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., our new church. God has again blessed us with held at Port Perry. About one hundred and on with increasing interest. Last Sunday "Pauline" is continued. "Lord Neaves" is a the District, and Rev. B. Clement, of Waterford, night the altar was well filled with earnest tribute to one of the contributors to Blackwood in preached with much acceptance. I believe there seekers. This is now the sixth week since the meetings commenced. Rev. E. R. Young says :-We had a most delightful revival a few weeks the Tyrol and Italy," and "The Opening of The anniversary services of the Methodist age in that old centre of Methodism, Prince Al. |—The University of Edinburgh has conferred the questions relating to the duties and privileges of church in Port Hope were held on Sunday and bert. Believers were much stirred up, and a large number were gathered in from the world. At our other appointment (Prospect) a very in. bury. teresting work of grace is being carried on princi-

pally by our local preachers. Rev. G. Richardson, of Milton, writes :and its churches in Port Hope. Rev. Mr. Potts sliders reclaimed more or less frequently through then delivered a most interesting address, taking the summer and fall. But the work commenced W. Woodsworth was presented with a handsome for his theme, "The P. loit and the Pew." The in earnest when we opened our four days' meeting catter, valued at \$40, by some of his friends on crease of 2,068 in the number employed on the recollections amounted in the aggregate to \$191.71. in January. I wish just here to acknowledge the Ridgetown Circuit. valuable service rendered us at the four days' Kilbride. I am glad Brother Carroll's new Sunday-school in Mildmay, Ont., of which he has Provincial Secretary, was sworn in on Tuesday. honors have not in the least changed his well. been superintendent for some time. known simple and powerful method of presenting Rev. W. H. Poole delivered his lecture changes resignation of his sees in the sees in the known simple and powerful method of presenting and in the Rev. W. H. Poole delivered his lecture changes resignation of his sees in the sees in t Brother Gray, of Dundas (and former pastor), Tribes," to a large audience in the City Hall, been issued. The nomination takes place to morgave us a Sunday evening. The Lord blessed the London, a week ago last Tuesday evening. The row, March 29th, and the polling a week later. word, and made it a meeting of great power. During the whole of the meeting a good deal of mentary terms. prominence was given to the experience of "full -Mr. William Stanley, an ex-Alderman of To-made a confession of the particulars of that salvation," both in presching and in experience ronto, and a gentleman who did good service in tragedy, which, he states, was enacted by meetings. Thank God for so many as are found the interests of the city while on the Council the express order of Brigham Young. It is in this Church "living epistles" of the "higher Board, died last Friday morning at his residence believed that some of the high Mormon dignilife." Under God much of the success in this re- on Wood Street, in the forty-first year of his age. taries implicated in the affair will shortly be armarkable work is due to the hearty co operation |- Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson intends to visit | rested. of the members with their ministers in every de America in July and August, and the Connex - The first session of the North-West Council Anniversary sermons were preached in partment of the Master's work. What a privilege ional Sunday school Union have authorized him closed on Thursday. The fruits of the session are the Methodiat church, Peterville, on Sunday, to labor with such a band of men and women, to carry fraternal greetings to the Sunday-school seen in a number of legislative provisions, included. whose hearts the Lord hath touched. God has workers at the great International Sunday-school ing measures respecting the administration of justhe 18th, by Rev. John Kay in the morning, and set His seal on this work by giving us seventy. Convention at Chatauqua Lake; and have asked tice, registration of deeds, protection of the buf-

-Oa the evening of the 23 duls, Rev. D. Cat. of that assembly. both solvent is obtained on the question of jurisdiction.

| Dath solvent is present phase of the best that we have seen the present phase of the Eastern Question with the pupils day-school superintendent. He died in the out the aid of England. Military preparations triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about triumphs of faith after a very brief illness of about are being carried on with the utmost activity in Bosnia.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

There are 127,059 members of the Evangelical churches in Philadelphia, of which 40 652 Quebec Legislature for Kamouraska.

In Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Holland there are 850 papers which defend the Roman Catholic faith; Ger-

Protestantism in Mexico, as the result of ten or fifteen years' work, has 125 congregations and churches, 28 free day-schools, 28 night June, to open about the 4th of that mouth. schools, two theological seminaries, five orphanages, and six religious periodicals. The yearly the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. expenditures are \$100,000.

Another Englishman, in the person 450 000,000 pounds of resin. say despatches from Rome. His new eminence is second consin to the Duke of Norf. lk, and has -Both branches of the French Legislature have resided in Rome several years and undertaken

Berlin were larger this year than ever, fill ng sacree of Chinese at Chico have been arrested." Nearly two hundred persons are said to daily some of the great halls and other places of have been converted at the revival services in the public entertainment. The Empress of Germany usual cruelty, is reported from Herzegovina. attended, and several Court preachers, as well as .- The Archbishops of Naples and Perugia and the city pastors, conducted the services.

A despatch from Rome reports the re- for the succession to Pius IX. Circuit. They have all been marked with much ceipt at the Papal Court of conciliatory overtures |-The result of the first day's polling in the County from Germany, a full report of the proceedings of York gives a majority of 448 in favor of the Special services have been going on at in the Reichstag on the 28th ult, having been Dankin Act. Mount Forest for six weeks. Over 150 have been forwarded to the Pope that he might see the forward seeking religion. The congregations are spirit of conciliation entertained towards the jured by an accident to the fast Scotch mail train. Holy Sec.

According to a directory of Protestant Misat Pittston appointment, on the Edwardsburg sions in India, lately published, there has been a made for the Conclave. Circuit. About forty have presented themselves gain of about 4,000 communicants in a year, and The Revs. J. W. Savage and Dunlop proper, excluding Burmah and Ceylon, and 116 been referred to Berlin. have been for some time carrying on special ser- lady missionaries connected with the various so-

ance in France. So far they represent the Cath. change. Revs. Beaudry and DeGruchy, our French olic faith. Two, Count de Mun and M. De Cissey, -Suit for \$10,000 has been as entered against missionaries, are holding special services with in belong to aristocratic circles of society. The Ex President Grant by an individual who was armeetings.

Bishop Selwyn's son, in New Zealand, as Bishop fax.

The United States Navy Department is said to of Melanesia, a simultaneous service was held in sixty four persons of various ages have presented | Lichfield Cathedral, England. The congregation assembled at midnight, and, after an address the navy yards are, or will be, closed on account from the Bishop of Lichfield, a few minutes were of the insufficiency of the appropriations. The Rev. J. G. Laird is in the midst of a spent in silent prayer. Then a hymn was sung. very blessed revival in Bowmanville. Special ser. the litary chanted, and the benediction pro-

Miss Calhoun, a missionary of the American United Presbyterian Mission, writes from respecting the spread of socialism in that country, Special services have been in progress at Mohammedaus who met there, used to draw New Brighton (London) for three weeks past aside their garments as though each other's touch the still more important interests of the Church -Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine is fully equal \$125 was subscribed as a special offering to com- with good and increasing results. Many souls was pollution. The Mohammedans would close of Great Britain, becomes next heir to the Grand have been blessed with pardon. It is confidently the Testament and commence to express their Duchy. expected that the interest enkindled will grow disgust by spitting, if there was any mention of from more to more. The meetings are well sus. swine in the lesson; and the Hindoos did the tish annexation scheme. The malcontents have calf.

> The Calvinistic Church of Wales has -The Ontario Gazette contains the official and meet the wants of the country arising from the rapid spread of the English language. During cies state that the bands of hestile Sioux are the last twenty years a large number of English breaking up, a number having already surrenderchurches have been organized and chapels built. There is scarcely a town in Wales where this imortant demand has not been supplied."

-Mcr. Nardi, Auditor of the Sacred Roks, died Abuses Bill is passed. at Rome last week.

and gone into a London printing house as the ments have been made by the United States and chief partner.

degree of D. D. on the Rev. W. B. Pope, the Consuls, theological tutor of the Wesleyan College, Dids-

-Hon, Richard W. Thompson, the new Secretary of the Navy, is a native of Virginia, and a member of the M. E. Church. He was a lay member of the General Conference in Brooklyn,

-Rev. Dr. Jeffers delivered an eloquent and instructive lecture on "Emulation" in Cobourg a John Shaw, pastor, who, after singing and prayer, good working order, and everything in a happy of the Jackson Society. The proceeds were in

Robt, Shaw, in the month of Feb., the Rev. R.

-On the 14th inst. Mr. H. F. Ames was premeeting by Dr. Carroll, of Toronto ; Rev. Wm. sented with a beautiful family Bible, valued at mum of natives likely to be on the relief works. Burns, of Streetsville, and Rev. J. R. Kay, of \$5, by the officers, teachers, &co., of the Methodist \_\_ The Hon. A. S. Hardy, the newly appointed

Free Press speaks of the lecture in most compli-

him to report to them respecting the proceedings falo, for the prevention of forest and prairie fires,

churches in the viltage, took possession of his parsonage, and before leaving, the party presented faithful and consistent member of the Canada is said, is endeavoring to revive the alliance of During the evening the annual report of the Sab him with a purse of \$43. In a very affectionate Methodist Church for over thirty-four years, the three emperors and to arrive at a solution of bath school was read by the Secretary. Mr. John address, signed on benalf of the friends by Mr. some of which time he was class-leader and Sun- the present phase of the Eastern Question with-

### CURRENT NEWS.

-Mr. Dumont, Liberal, has been returned to the are of the different branches of the Presbyterian -The Princess of Wales is about to pay a visit to her brother, the King of Greece.

-A trades-union riot, in which several persons were wounded, has occurred at Berlin. -The English papers continue to report large

daily arrivals of American meat. -An earthquake occurred at Kingston, Jamaica. on Monday, 19th, but no damage was done.

-An extra session of Congress will be held in -Signor Melegari is said to be about to resign

-During the year 1875 the United States yielded -The election in Charlevoix, Friday, resulted in the return of M. Langevin.

adjourned until the 1st of May. -An unknown epidemic has broken out among the

Indians at Battleford, North-west Territory. The meetings of the Week of Prayer in \_Six of the persons implicated in the recent mas--Another butchery, under circumstances of un-

the Vicar of Rome are mentioned as candidates

-Five persons were killed and ten seriously innear Morpeth, on Sunday.

-The state of the Pope's health is such as to causeserious alarm, and preparations are already being -The German merchants in Cuba have been noti-

10,500 native Christians. There are 960 living fied of the imposition of a 30 per cent, tax on their missionaries and ordained native pastors in India property, payable in three days. The matter has

 In the Imperial House of Commons last week, an address was moved for a Committee to examine Lay evangelists have made their appear into the usages, etc., of the London Stock Ex-

tained papal sanction and addresses crowded -At a Consistory, a week ago last Tuesday, the Pope nominated several prelates, among others On the occasion of the consecration of the Rev. Father Hannan as Archbishop of Hali-

> be in a very demoralized condition, and most of -The Labour News says a very small emigration is expected from England this year. Domestic

> servants are it. large demand at home. So they have no need to change quarters. -Startling discoveries have been made in Russia

-Prince Charles, of Hesse Darmstadt, died last week. Prince Louis, husband of Princess Alice,

-There is trouble in the Transvaal over the Brigone so far as to threaten the life of the English

envoy.

-Advices from Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agen-

ed, while others are sending in delegations to make -A Rome special says the Pope has dictated a

note, which the Nuncice will present to the vartous Governments, representing the condition which His Holiness will be reduced to if the Clerical

-Sir Stafford Northcote stated in the Imperial -Charles Dickens, Jr., has abandoned writing House of Commons last Thursday that arrange-Great Britain for a Convention to settle vexed

> -The destitution among the industrial classes in Germany is reported as being on the increase. In some districts an actual famine is impending, and steps are being taken by the corporations of the larger cities to provide work for the unemployed.

> It is stated that the Pope, who, it may be mentioned, is somewhat indisposed, contemplates reassembling the Vatican Council, and has consulted the College of Cardinals on the subject. Should their reply prove favorable the Council would reopen in November.

> -A Calcutta despatch states that in the Presidencies of Bombay and Madras there has been an inlief works. At Hyderabad the distress will be less than at first reported, 43,000 being the maxi-

> 20th, as a member of the Executive Council. His

-Lee, the condemned Mountain Meadows murderer, was executed last Friday. He has

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we coatemplate laying the foundation-stone of a larger building the coming summer. We take this opportunity of saying to minusterial brethern who have labored on this mission, and to lay-friends who like to assist a poor but willing people in a worthy object, that subscriptions will be thankfully received and prudently applied towards erecting, in the growing town of Richmond, a church in keeping with the demands of the times and our denominational standing in the Dominion.

Six Nations had sustained, and his own sorrow, a he knew the deceased well, and was much attached to him. His life had been such as to be an example to all, and he hoped they would remember their late chief and the words of their own minister.

The face of the deceased having been viewed, the remains were taken to the grave by the pall-bearers, (three chiefs and three whites,) where the beautiful burial service was read, and all felt they had indeed lost a true friend and counsellor.

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Our February quarterly services were largely attended. The Lord favored us with a beautiful day and gracious influences, particularly while surrounding the sacramental table. Our business meeting manifested the interest of the brethern in The subject of this brief sketch, George Morgania. the prosperity of the mission. Our discussions were harmonious and stimulating.

G. FORSEY. CANTON CHURCH DEDICATION.

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About a year ago the Methodists of Port Hope had a most successful opening of their beautiful and commodious church. This event inspired the Methodists of Canton to have a new church forthwith. Bro, A. Browning wisely struck the hot fron, and the day before he left the circuit the corner stone of a brick church 40 by 70 waslaid by the Rev. Dr. Juffers. The church is of the Gothic style of architecture, with corner tower and spire—windowsfrom the establishment of Mr. Mo-Causland, of Toronto,—heated by two hot air furnaces. The church with its furn shings cost about \$6,000. It is well proportioned, and externally sparing hand.

tea was served. Everything was pleasant and favorable except a storm of wind, rain and ice. The wind was a head wind, telling hard against

God has prospered the noble efforts of His people in Canton; and we unitedly say, "Let God be praised." E. S. RUPERT.

FLINTON AND ADDINGTON ROAD MIS-

DEAR SIE,—While reading in your columns of the glorious doings among our dear Methodist breth er on the various fields of labor in the frontier townships of Ontario, it struck me that sincer lovers of Jesus, and of Methodism, by letsincer repry, which was; "I expected that. When I thought that you had commenced your prayer, and felt that He was pouring out His Spirit upon you." Thus, while she could not attend the sanctuary, she frequented the throne if grace. May the Lord help all who read those sincer lovers of Jesus, and of Methodism, by letsincere lovers of Jesus, and of Methodism, by let-ting them know that some progress is being made in the back townships also: that amid privation and poverty a C. M. church has sprung into existence, in the village of Finton—an elegant-looking structure of respectable dimensions, with a steeple minety feet bigh. The site was presented by the Hon. Billa Flint, and a deed for that and for the paraonage and garden handed over by him to the transfers.

This church was dedicated to the service of God and formally presented to the Methodist public, on Sunday, Feb. 25th, when very effective sermons were preached by the Rev. W. Scales and the Rev. W. J. Hewitt. On the following Monday a tea meeting was held in the new building. The Hon, Bula Flint, who had been announced as likely to occupy the chair, being unavoidably absent, estained by his senatorial duties, the chair was occupied by Dr. Nash, of Bridgewater. There were about a hundred and fifty persons present. We had onite an efficient choir and the loan of an inches the Christian experience of eighteen years This church was dedicated to the service of God were about a hundred and fifty persons present. We had quite an efficient choir and the loan of an organ for the occasion, at which Mr. Hewitt presided; with these aids, and some instructive and entertaining speeches by the Rev. gentlemen present, the meeting passed off very harmoniously, and much to the satisfaction of all present. Proceeds, cash, including Sabbath collections, \$74.06.

Donations from Dr. Nash, and Messrs. Hewitt and Leith, \$10 each, and from Messrs. R. Bryden, Poyser, T. Kenny, and J. Williams, \$5 each; making a total of \$124.06 to assist in meeting the building expenses. The entire cost of the building is about \$1,200. There remains a debt of \$150, which the committee are very anxious to pay, they, therefore, make one appeal to a generous pay, they, therefore, make one appeal to a generous the strict attention in detail to workmanship in de-Christian public, for really the people here have sign and finish, we feel assured that we are introducdone all they can.

I cannot close this notice without giving my of the future.

meed of praise to our beloved superintendent, the Rev. H. Leith, for the self-sacrificing and energetic manner in which he has carried through this enterprise in a locality, in the midst of discou a. cm int and difficulty, and where nearly all are 100: He has taken almost the entire burden off the shoulders of the committee, and has literally been spending himself in this, the service of God, for he has been a great sufferer in health through the anxiety and exertions put forth to secure the giorious result.

A neat R. C. church has been in existence some years in our village, and this in a township where the Protestant population beas a proportion of three to two, has, no doubt, been a standing reproach to some and stirred them up to act liberally. Donations will be gratefully acknowledged by the Treasurer, the Rev. H. Leith, of Fiinton, or by the writer. Geo. BRETHERTON, Recording Sceward.

It may be that this venerable Mohawk Chief, who died after a short illness at his residence, on the Reserve of Tuscarora, on the 9th of Feb., 1877, will be missed more than most any other person this mission. James Givens was a leading chief among the Six Nations, as well as one of the principal men in the Methodist Church on this mission. He had, up to the time of his death, been a member of the Church for fifty years or more—a local preacher and interpreter for about forty years. No doubt many of our ministers who have labored on this mission will remember Father. years. No doubt many of our ministers who have labored on this mission will remember Father Givens. A true friend of the missionary, and a faithful member of the Methodist Church. The late chief was born before the close of the last century, lived on this earth seventy-nine years. He was very conspicuous for his loyalty to the When war was declared in 1812-13, by the United States, young as he was, upon the call of General Sir Isaac Brock, he enlisted as a warrior in defence of his country, and was for some time on active duty on the Niegara frontier. We take the following notice from the Brantford Expositor relative to the funeral services:-"On the 11th day of Feb., the remains of Chief Givens were conveyed to the Methodist church, which was crowded by several hundred men and women of the Six Nations and some whites, who appeared to feel deeply the solemn aceae. Appropriate public, are, we believe, the most satisfactory answer services were impressively rendered in the Indian language by the Rev. A. Sickles, an Oneida, from Mancey, who cama to officiate 2s an old friend of the deceased.

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The subject of this brief sketch, George Mor-

gan, was born in the County Mayo, Ireland, on Christmas day, in the year 1793.

He enjoyed religion in his native land under the ministry of the sainted Gideon Ouseley.

In 1821 he emigrated to Canada, and settled in

naces. The church with its furnishings cost about \$56,000. It is well proportioned, and externally and internally has many points of beauty.

In connection with the opening services on the \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ th inst. the Rev. Dr. Jeffers preached a masterly sermon and conducted the dedicatory services. We were favored with the presence of the Revs. W. Audrews, C. Fish, J. Shaw, W. Donald (C. P.), W. Kiuley, and Metheral (B. C.). In the evening, under the anspices of the L. A. Society, tea was served. Everything was pleasant and course from the Rev. John Hunt to one of the heme to be with Jesus, and without a struggle, he sweetly passed away on the evening of the 21st of November, in the 83rd year of his age. The occasion of his death was improved by an able discourse from the Rev. John Hunt to one of the largest congregations ever assembled at Christie's Church, Scarboro'. Com.

favorable except a storm of wind, rain and ice. The wind was a head wind, telling hard against the atten ance. But as if obeying the order of the Bitish Admiralty to England's seamen, we stood erect, facing the eye of the storm; and under Bio. Fish (our Canadian Dr. Ives) we cast anchor near the shore—\$2,003 being subscribed. The balance, of about \$365, was left for me to secure at the succeeding services. On the following Sabbath, according to previous arrangement, the Revs. E. H. Dewart, J. Graham, and Dr. Nelles preached. Large congregations assembled to hear the brethren whom they were wont to hear years ago. Their names certify to the excellence of the sermons. Bro. Andrews said to me in the evening, "Well, brother this has been a high day in Canton"—I need add ne more. Under the circumstances, the ladies called for another tea on Monday evening. Dr. Jeffers kindly agreed to come and lecture. The large audience and the applause that greeted the lecturer on his introduction revealed their pleasure and expectation. For nearly two hours "The old man eloquent" had the enrapt attention of his hearers.

His broad outlook on "Our New Domioion" hearers.

His broad outlook on "Our New Domioion" more than satisfied the high expectations of the people. I write fearing that some of my readers will think that the spirit of flattery is upon me. But I write feeling that I might justly say a great deal more—"The half has not been told."

The balauce left by Bro. Fish is provided for with \$100 additional. she never forgot to pray for its prosperity. Dur-ing the special services which my esteemed super-intendent and Brother Robinson held at Hagerman's Corners, on one occasion God very gracious. ly poured out His Spirit upon the Church. Brother Brander, on his return from the meeting, informed her of its success, and was much struck at her reply, which was; "I expected that. When I

> lines to pray as she prayed!
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> Her illness was of short duration, and her last ther liness was of short duration, and her last hours were very trying, but her confidence in Christ was unshaken. In her last conversation with her husband, she said: "My bodily sufferings are all I can bear,—and what would I have done if I had not been prepared?"
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> Sister Brander has bidden adieu to this vale of tears. In it she leaves many friends and relatives, among whom are her now ovietstricken bushand

among whom are her now grief-stricken husband and three motherless children, the youngest of

ing what may be really termed the Sewing Machine

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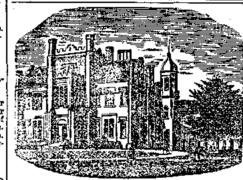
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