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Literary and Religious.

Losses.

Upon the white sea sand There sat a pilgrim band. Telling the losses their lives had known While evening wancd away From breezy cliff and bay, And the strong tides went out with a weary moan.

One spake with quivering lip Of a fair-freighted ship. With all his household to the deep gone down. But one had wilder woo For a fair face long ago

Lost in the darker depths of a great town. There were some who mourned their youth With a most loving truth,

For its brave hopes and memories ever green And one upon the West Turned an eye that would not rest, For far-off hills whereon its joy had been. Some talked of vanished gold,

Some of proud honors told;

Some sinke of friends that were their trust no mo

And one of a green grave, Beside a foreign wave. That made him sit so lonely on the shore. But when their tales were done, There spake among them one, A stranger, seeming from all sorrow free "Sad losses have ye met. Hut mine is heavieryet, [1]
For a believing heart is gone from me."

"Alast" these pilgrims said, "For the living and the dead, For fortune's cruelty, for love's sure cross, For the wrecks of land and sea: But however it came to thee-Thine, stranger, is life's last and heaviest loss.".

Religious Indifferentism.

Roman Empire might set up under this splendid dreds of men, who were not in the habit of cated. His injunctions were not well received, to be thrown in their way. These persons get dome an independent altar to its own peculiar attending a place of worship, listening for I judge, since he was hissed from the andience. deities. It did not, however, cost Agrippa the hours to appeals and addresses, although, from Leaving the Dome we drop in at the Church least trouble to exercise this feeling of liberality; want of room, many of them had to stand in the of St. Nicholas, and hear a most excellent ser- apt to keep a man wide awake and observant of first, because under a system of Polytheism he aisles the whole of the time. Similar meetings mon on the resurrection, from Bruckner, who, the scenery. The University of Hard Knocks was bound in consistency to let every man se- have been held in the principal Methodist cen- as I was told, is styled the Henry Ward Beecher lect and worship his own god; and secondly, in tres in the South—at Bordeaux, Dieulefit, of Germany. The comparison was certainly graduates the best scholars. The Anti-Ruts can common with the upper classes of his day, he Nyons; also at Marseilles, Montpellier, Nerac, lost upon me, for there were spiritual flights in to do. We like them better than their antagonhad no living faith in any of the gods, and being etc. Switzerland is also on the move. I hear that discourse which the ad captandum rhetoriabsolutely indifferent, could afford to indulge most excellent reports from the meetings in cal pyrotechnics of Beecher could never essay. have the stereotyped three heads when one others in bowing before any idol they might Geneva and Lausanne, and a more gratifying I must say that I was not prepared to hear such head, or ten heads, would be more convenient and

"charity, charity, until charity encompasses the wrote to me that in a single love-feast he had have reproduced his precise words, but I have for the shelf of a museum and to be laid away "devil himself." And this seems to us to be the admitted into the Church not less than thirty- given the sentiment which pervaded the whole amid fossiliferous specimens.—Christian at case now-a-days with certain indifferentists, who five members.

GUARDIAN character and experience. "How love I thy while he was as far removed as ever from religious indifferentism.—Christian at Work.

Religion in France.

The letter from Dr. Malian in last week's JUARDIAN gave evidence of a great increase of religious interest on the Continent of Europe. This is confirmed by a recent communication in the New York Advocate, from Rev. J. P. Cook. of the French Methodist Conference, from which we make the following extracts:-

tution, is men of principle, honest patriots, Berlin, he says:

fancy. Whether they prayed to the Greek Zeus, fact is that in Geneva, while crowds were filling discourses from the German preachers as it has effective; nor why they should begin with an or to the Egyptian Bull, or to neither, or to one of the largest halls to attend the meetings been my pleasure to listen to for the past two exordium preparing an audience for a discourse, nothing else, was not of the slightest consequence on holiness, Pastor Reville, the leader of the weeks. There is evidently something like a if they happen to be already prepared; nor of be used to secure governmental ends. In them—France, and a man of great talent, could scarcely Only a few days ago, in the presence of the royal selves the rites of different religions were harms. selves the rites of different religions were harm- attract a few hearers to a lecture he had been family and the assembled thousands of German tion; nor of sticking to stale modes of illustratless amusements, for the peculiarities of which advertized to give. In Zurich not less than people, one of their most learned and popular ing truth, when you know of something else he did not care a denarius; but for the celebra- 2,000 persons attended the meetings, although divines, Dr. Stecher, exploded a bombshell of tion of which in general he was willing to pro- they were all held in the chapel of the Metho- religious sentiment, and shook the very cath- nor why a Church should be conducted like all dist Church, the pastors of the Reformed Church | edral-stones with the thunder of religious reform. Now, the question arises whether much of having refused to join in the arrangements and 'Why is it,' said he, 'that in England and the so-called liberalism in the religion of our take a part in the proceedings. The meetings America we hear continually of the formation day is anything else than religious indifferent- in Basle are being held this week, and I have of Societies to promote a growth in grace, and ism. Are not multitudes just as ready as was not yet heard the result. But I have no doubts appointed meetings for the expressed purpose of the Roman ruler, and for the same reason, to about their success, for one of the principal pro- the development of higher spiritual life, while by the quarter of an hour trying to get the carts open our sanctuaries to the entrance of every moters is Brother Archard, of the M.E. Church, in Germany these terms have scarcely a place and any form of doctrine and worship which a son-in-law of the late Rev. Dr. Jacoby, (the in our religious vocabulary? Your Sabbath and the driver lost his patience. If a young anybody may choose to adopt? An old Scotch founder of Methodism in Germany,) a man full days have no religious significance, and the forman starts in the rut at eighteen, he will be in minister used to thunder frequently in our boy- of faith and of the Holy Spirit, who is in the mality of your church-attendance is utterly deish ears this sentence: "Some people proclaim enjoyment of holiness himself, and who lately void of spiritual benefit.' I do not know that I fearful. He is an Egyptian mummy, fit only

would like to make the Church so broad that it In all these meetings, in Switzerland and in would have no distinctive belief and no deep France, the Methodist doctrine of Christian day. All the shops are closed, and everybody spiritual life left. We are not criticising a truly perfection stands out pre-eminently, and is the is out of doors, when the weather admits of it. catholic and tolerating spirit; but we claim that thing sought after, though under another name Easter-eggs are passing around, and the whole such a spirit is the outgrowth, not of latitudin- -that of entire consecration to God through nation seems to be wild with childish glee. The Y. Christian Advocate, in speaking of American whose Secretary and representative Dr. Punshon arianism—which does not care for much of any- faith in Jesus. The principal leaders of the festivities do not really subside until after the teachers of holiness in England, says: thing - but of an intelligent and discriminating movement in the other denominations honestly middle of the week. The royal family appear faith, combined with an ardent and large-heart acknowledge that we Methodists have ever more in public on Easter occasions than on any ed love. To tolerate liberty in difference of preached the doctrine, and have not had to other. Prof. Arnold and myself met the Crown own way, to do the Lord's work, and, in parti- will again be made at Richmond. For some opinion is indeed a duty; but to tolerate error change anything in our standard of belief, while Prince and family one afternoon during the cular, R. Pearsall Smith and his wife. They years past none but students for the Foreign on topics that ought to be deemed vital, and in to them it is something new, which we have holiday, walking in the Thicrgarten. The Crown have moved about in many circles, including Mission work have been sent to that institution, such a way as half to approve of them, is a helped them to see clearly taught in the Scrip- Princess is very much like her mother, Vic- some of the highest, and have, no doubt, done all home students being sent to Didsbury or crime against truth and a sin before God. Every tures. Hence the prejudices against us have to toria of England, and is said to be a model much good. From all I hear of them I take Headingley Colleges. It is apparent at once man is in some sense his brother's keeper, and a very large extent disappeared, and we have matron. She appeared to be very lively, and them to be very pleasing and carnest Christian that such an arrangement deprives the men for every Christian man is bound to rebuke, in a been called upon to come to the front in these was chattering about her children who walked people. But I do not find myself in agreement foreign work of the great advantage of acquainspirit of love and tenderness in most cases, of meetings for hotiness, even in places where, as in front of her. The Crown Prince is very much with them fundamentally as to some grounds of tance with English ministers. Had the two course, the false notions of God and His re- in Marseilles, Montauban, Geneva, and Mont- beloved by the people. He has much more of doctrine. Mr. Pearsall Smith, judging from his sets been trained together, much mutual sym-

of Christ's person and work; of our moral and holiness, non-predestination, and the com- will hail his accession to the throne with en_ sumes Romans vii. to express the ordinary ex- with solemnity, with an air of mystery, as spiritual obligations; of our relations to our munion of saints, as manifested in our class- thusiasm." fellow-men, and corresponding duties; of mar-meetings, we are received with open arms, and Dr. Summers thus speaks of his visit to the fies Romans viii with his own doctrine of the weep, was very effective, and there is no answer any mercy while we have it, nor mourn inriage and parental ties, and of many other listened to with an attention to which we were celebrated palace of Frederick the Great at higher life. In a word, what true Wesleyan to it if you will admit that his knowledge is ordinately for any enjoyment when we have things, lie at the very foundation of a religious very little accustomed.

law!" said the Psalmist. Love of the truth, unexpected change. Believing, as we heartily luxuriant fancies of this eccentric old hero, fed teaches to be the duty and privilege of all who of any poor finite man. And there are many, learned to maintain, viz., a more liberal attitude in France as a denomination, and, having at sion-all speak the burning lust of his unbefore, we can only enlarge our borders by means of conversions from Popery and from infidelity. These we have the confidence we shall have, for the revival in the Church only precedes and heralds in the revival in the

Notes from Germany.

interesting letter in the Nashville Christian

who can lay aside for the good of their coun- "The festivities of this occasion in Germany try their own natural selfishness. And the however, are permeated with but little of the Gospel alone can give us many such men. As real spiritual element. True it is that the patriots, therefore, as well as because we are churches are all well filled—and that, too, to a Christians, do we hail with joy, and even with great extent, by those to whom a Sunday shines Russ and the Anti-Ruts. The former are in enthusiasm, the progress of true religion: The no Sabbath day, and the sound of the church- favor of driving along in just the way that all revival of holiness, which I have already men-going bell is but an empty noise; but then the the preceding religious vehicles have gone. tioned in former letters, is spreading and ex Kaiser and his train are out, and the people They want ministers to run their sermons along erting an influence beyond anything we had come to worship—him and them. It was in- the same established grooves, and their prayers gossip from the London Methodist: sons. At Montauban a good number of the each side as they passed, the King and the "the old crevices." In Rome, twenty-six years before Christ, theological students of the Reformed Church royal family entered the cathedral, which was But the Anti-Ruts would rather be out than admirably preserved-in honor of all the gods, of Protestantism-I mean Die, which was heart of Germany in condemning the ungodly catholicity of spirit or religious liberality, it was prophets, but where religion was at a very low Emperor and people that reform which a cordecreed that each nation included in the vast ebb-I have myself seen, a few weeks ago, hun- rupt and degenerated morality so clearly indi-

"The Easter of the working-man is on Mon-

both for its own sake and on account of its prac- do, that our Methodist doctrines are the truth, no doubt by the wild councils of Voltaire, here are justified, but calls it entire sanctification, or who are not generally voted blockheads, who tical consequences, is a sure mark of a devout such as the Bible reveals it, we are exceedingly found their foolish yet most georgeous expres- the higher life, and identifies it with a distinct prefer to have the knowledge stated rather than disciple. Nor is this at all inconsistent, as we happy to see the other denominations coming to sion. The shell-palace—so called from the translation out of an ordinary justified condition supposed, for supposition is often ill-founded. have seen, with an enlightened acknowledgment us, and, as a good brother said in my hearing, shells and precious gems with which the walls by a special act of self-consecration held on to of the right of our brother to differ from us. It turning Methodists. But we are not quite sure of one of its most spacious apartments are set or frequently repeated. All this appears to me annual Missionary Meeting, and announce that requires, indeed, considerable discrimination to that this will confer any extensive benefit on us in the wildest profusion—presents to the eye a to be quite inconsistent with the Wesleyan Dr. Parker is to be a speaker. The great man know just how and when to express with firm- as a Church. Persons who would have joined real image of that far-famed splendor which in teaching as to justification and regeneration, as of "The City Temple" belonged to them for a ness and decision our dissent from the opinion us may now join other denominations, which Arabian fancy arose at the bidding of Aladdin's well as entire sanctification; although, no doubt, very little time once. When he was a Wesleyan of a sincere brother, and especially just how and will present themselves as having the advantage lamp to China's astonished morn. The walls of it is a tribute, at the same time, to the truth of local preacher in the Hexham Circuit he would when to denounce a latitudinarian. As a general of Methodist doctrines without the disadvan- all its chambers are hung with paintings which, the main points of Wesleyan teaching. rule, men whose experiences are broad and tages of the Methodist itinerancy, etc., etc. Some by their dreamy voluptuousness, tell the story varied grow more tolerant, in the just sense of good Christians, whom my father would have of his wild, ungoverned passions. Cleopatra, cies and confusions which, as it seems to me, are he could carry both him and Mr. Nevison Lothe word, with increasing years. And it is a called our small friends, have already hinted Leda and the Swan, David and Bathsheba, the coiled about all the modern theories as to raine as candidates through the quarterly meethappy thing for any one to be able to attain the that since the Reformed Church Evangelical Rape of Lucretia, the Seizure of the Sabines, the 'second blessing,' or 'the higher life,' as ing, and therefore held Mr. Parker in abeyance, golden mean which Dr. Leonard Bacon, at his members, or the Independents, had now come the Theft of Helen, and hundreds of others taught on both sides of the Atlantic. Being and carried Mr. Loraine. Before another year semi-centennial the other day, said he had round to our doctrines, we were no longer needed bolder still in their expression of physical pas-only your gossiping correspondent, I dare not go had gone round Mr. Parker had been among the toward those differing from him ecclesiastically, tained our object, we might very well make our bridled nature, and over everything there seems ing in, a fear of marring work done by better the Congregationalists, in whose candlestick he distinct organization scarce. So that now, as to flicker the sensuous glamour of an ever un- people than myself, a desire to be taught by the has been a light of greater or lesser brilliance satisfied desire. Both in Saus Souci itself, and Spirit's working through experience, have kept ever since. Then Mr. Nevison Loraine became in the shell-palace also, a chamber was fitted up me from ever publicly discussing these questions a student at Didsbury, and took a Liverpool cirfor Voltaire with royal splendor, and they re- even in my own country, except, Terhaps, cuit, living at Waterloo, but after a while got main to this day unused and sacred to the mem-slightly in a ministers' meeting once and again. ordination in the Establishment, had a curacy ory of this peculiar friendship. The library of One great question underlies them all, which at St. Giles', London, then a sort of proprietary Frederick is just as he left it. It is nearly all Wesley never investigated, nor in his day could chapel at Liverpool, and is now at a church in French. In fact, he was scarcely acquainted be expected to investigate. What is that 'na somewhere about Chiswick. So that if the with German sufficiently to conduct the affairs ture of man—that original and proper compen- Hexham superintendent had left them both We take the following notes of travel from an of the Government in that language. Many dium of dispositions and powers—which is of alone, he would have done no damage to quaint sayings and doings are reported of him the essence of humanity, which must remain in Methodism. It is said that when Mr. Loraine's Advocate from Dr. T. O. Summers, jun. Dr. which historians have not collated, but which its integrity, even after regeneration, consecration, new church was opened, two or three former "But we do not forget that institutions, how- Summers visited Toronto two years ago, at which by tradition have come down from those who sanctification, and which, so remaining, although Methodist ministers preached, and that at one ver good, cannot save a country. What we time we had the pleasure of becoming ac- were intimate with him in his daily life. Most not sinful, nor even tainted with sin, could not want in France, even more than a good Consti- quainted with him. Speaking of Easter in of them smack of premeditated eccentricity, or, but ever include within itself avenues opening Stalybridge, Mr. Macdonald, formerly of Notas Horace says, redolent lucernis.

Concerning Ruts.

The Church is divided into two parties. The

terminus they are looking after, not so much the now and then a sound jolt; but that is good for that will shake the people up more effectively: other Churches, when you think you have a better plan. Three cheers for the Anti-Ruts.

Get once in the regular ruts, and you cannot get out without breaking the shafts, or twisting the tire off the wheel. We have seen teamsters out of the old track; and the horses sweated

The Higher Life.

Dr. Rigg, the English Correspondent the of N.

"You know that other visitors from your As changes are made at the Mission House quirements into which he sees a neighbor fall- meyran, Methodism does not exist as a distinct the democratic element in his character than tracts, and from all I learn about his teaching, pathy would have been created. The isolation ing. And precisely in proportion to our own denomination. Our position among the evan-the Kaiser. It was a happy stroke of policy has come to embrace the Wesleyan teachings, in of students for mission work is a great practical appreciation of the intrinsic sacredness and gelical Churches of France is thus very materi- that the Bavarian troops were consigned to his substance, as to the believer's power over sin, blunder. We never heard a good argument in valuable libraries in Rome, which he is busily beneficent influence of holy doctrine will be our ally changed. Instead of being considered, as command, as Bavaria still feels the sting that after having stood on the low Calvinistic ground its favor. One of its advocates said once, in re- using for purposes connected with a new book desire to have such doctrine accepted and obey- we were at first, as mere foreign intruders, or as Prussia gave her a few years since; but the of sin remaining powerful in the character and ply to objections, "If you knew what I know he has on the stocks. ed by all. Correct views of the Divine nature; Christians with very peculiar notions about troops are greatly attached to the Prince, and experience of the believer. He distinctly as you would never object." Of course that, said theology teaches, as sanctification, to be the duty worth anything; but there are some persons lost it.

We thank God for this most wonderful and "There is nothing like this in Europe. The and privilege of all who are justified, he also who doubt the infinite wisdom and knowledge

towards the way of temptation's access, sensibilities, appetites, susceptibilities, which, though if not regulated and guarded by the Spirit, become excessive, inopportune, sinful?"

English Methodist Table-Talk.

We take the following interesting Methodist

sults. At Nimes, more than a hundred minis- the rattle of the royal wheels, and as the chil- "My father and my great- his term expires at the Conference of 1876. He loss is our gain: that is not always so, but it is ters of various denominations were present, dren with straining eyes caught the first glimpse "grandfather never did. These young fellows has done good service at the Book Room, and if very often. No one disputes that the give-andand as many as four chapels were opened and of the coal-black steeds and feathered footmen, "are disorganizers and iconoclasts. Their front he had been free to act as he wished, would, in take of life are not always alike not wholly so, filled at the same time during the day, so nu- there arose the general cry, Er kommt-jetzt "wheels have got out of the ruts. Pull these all probability, have done much better. When at all events. Said one boy to another, "Bill, mercus were the persons eager to hear and to kommt er!—"He comes!"—now he comes!" "innovators off of the box. They are not fit to he first took office there were many obstructions give me a bite of your apple, and I'll show you pray. It is supposed that the services, which and off flew the hats in wild and wondering "drive. By some strong ecclesiastical pry let us and difficulties in his way, and perhaps some my chilblains." Some men have bitten our lasted four days, reached at least 10,000 per adoration. With a respectful bow to those upon "get the clerical wagon down up to the hubs in people who were not easily dealt with. Dr. apples, and in return only show us that which If he had remembered that "the tiger you look pay for the apples. It is interesting to note Marcus Agrippa erected the Pantheon a dome- have been converted. In a small town of the then crowded to its utmost capacity. Bauer in the old grooves. Yet they want to be sure at will not give you the death-stroke," and had that another Methodist who became a Congresurmounted and superb structure still standing Drome, which formerly was one of the bulwarks preached a radical sermon, striking at the very that they are on the right road. It is the looked, perhaps he would have entirely put to gationalist minister has earned for himself a conditional sermon, striking at the very that they are on the right road. It is the flight all the difficulties and people, if there are good degree. Dr. Stoughton has just retired With what has been commended as a large evangelized by Farel, and had its school of the festivities of their holidays, and enjoining upon way of reaching it. They have rougher riding any, that have proved obstructives. The from the pastorate of his church at Kensington way of reaching it. than those who keep in the ruts. The vehicle Methodist book concern should be one of the amid a heavy shower of kind words; nor of sometimes bounces fearfully. Obstacles are apt greatest and most successful publishing houses kind words only—his friends at his "farewell" in the literary world, and it may be made so. presented him with a purse of three thousand It has never yet been what it should be. With sovereigns. That was a more agreeable presendyspepsia. Besides, roughnesses in the road are a first-class manager, and an editor of magazines tation than one in a certain place not long ago, who knows and will provide what people want, where two ministers each received a walkingthe Book Room would become a mighty agency stick. They knew what was meant, and have for good. There is little to hope from any suc- acted accordingly. essor to Dr. Jobson if another minister, called Some circuit-stewards are rather touchy on to preach the Gospel and care for the flock, is to the subject of invitations to ministers. Doubtbe appointed to this secular commercial post; less they have the right to correspond with but if a suitable layman is employed, the busi- reference to appointments to their circuits, but ness may be developed marvellously, and a great there is, no doubt that the March quarterly

improvement effected. relieved Mr. Gregory of a very considerable in more than one prominent circuit. The reliterature under its own care. The Union has nify their office too much, and fail to consult secured excellent premises for shop, depot, the leaders and other officers on such an imporlibrary, &c., in Ludgate Circus, and these are tant subject as ministerial invitations. Their to be opened next Friday morning by a short circuits suffer, ministers are pained, and they religious service, conducted by the President of are themselves humiliated by an adverse vote. the Conference, before Dr. Kennedy's sermon is ... "Who is to be President next Conference?"

preached at Great Queen-street. favorable to Kensington, is novel, and may be thought by many to have the disadvantage of being against the general interests of Methodism, and adverse to the Missionary Society,

The United Free Methodists advertize their have become a candidate for the Wesleyan "This, however, is only one of a nest of falla- ministry; but the superintendent did not consider into the subject. Besides which, a fear of 'rush- United Free people and left them, and joined service Dr. Cranswick, vicar of St. Paul's, tingham, and Mr. Loraine-all runaways from us-met in the vestry, and that one of them not at all necessarily sinful in themselves, yet, did not relish reference to the coincidence, whilst the other two enjoyed the fact. Some people are troubled at the thought of so many Methodists joining other Churches, and make much ado about it. It would comfort them perhaps if they thoroughly considered how many from others come to us. There is much giveand-take in this matter. It is very probable expected. Every Church is holding its pro- deed a sight to see. Gathered in throngs before Anything new in manner or modes is frightful. Rumour whispers that Dr. Jobson will not we gain numerically far more than we lose, and tracted meetings, and with the same blessed re the door, they waited in breathless impatience They say, "Who ever heard of such a thing? accept a re-appointment as Book Steward when in other respects in many of the instances our Jobson is a genial man, but not a great fighter, was not agreeable to our senses. They should

meeting can set aside their arrangements if it The Connexional Sunday-school Union has chooses. This year this right has been exercised

This question is often asked. A good brother once. It is pleasant to hear that the Missionary asked the Rev. George Marsden, on the day be-Committee have unanimously recommended fore election, "Mr. Marsden, who will be Presithe Conference to appoint Dr. Punshon as Mr. dent?" The good old gentleman had his hopes Wiseman's successor in the secretariat. It is on the matter, and replied, "My brother, the certain that the vote at Sheffield will be equally Lord will provide." If the Lord did, it was an unanimous. It is said that Dr. Punshon will honour to Mr. Marsden, for he had the majority favor the proposal of the Kensington Circuit of votes. Mr. Arthur was almost certain of that his colleague shall be appointed superin-election, if his health had not so thoroughly tendent during the next year, and Dr. Punshon failed; but it is not at all probable that his be expected to preach in the chapel once on al- friends would dare to risk his health and life by ternate Sundays. The proposal, though very putting him into the hard duties of the toffice. There are two other names much spoken ofthose of Mr. M'Aulay and Mr. Gervase Smith. Neither of these estimable brothren is in vigorous health; and it is to be hoped, if the former does become President, he will confine himself to his official duties, and not take circuit work in addition. If Mr. Smith goes into the chair. His friends are sanguine that he will be promoted to the honour, and no doubt they have some good data on which to found a judgment. Canvassing for the presidency is not considered good form, but there are ways by which gentlemen who will converse about affairs are able to forecast events.

> Letters from Italy state that, though Mr. Arthur's health has improved, yet he is far from well. He has found access to some of the most

From the shortness of time, and the uncerperience of the Christian believer. He identi- though the knowledge was enough to make him tainty of life, we should learn neither to love

The Lamily Treasury.

Amalfi.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Sweet the memory is to me Of a land beyond the sea. Where amid her mulberry trees Sits Amalfi in the heat. Bathing ever her white feet In the tideless, Summer seas.

In the middle of the town, " From its fountains in the hills, Tumbling through the narrow gorge The Canneto rushes down. Turns the great wheels of the mills,

"Tis a stairway, not a street, That ascends the deep ravine, Where the torrent leaps between Rocky walls that almost meet. Toiling up from stair to stair : Peasant girls their burden bear; Sunburnt daughters of the soil. Stately figures tall and straight, What inexorable fate Dooms them to this life of toil?

Where are now the freighted barks

From the marts of East and West? Where the knights in iron sarks Journeying to the Holy Land. Glove of steel upon the hand, Cross of crimson on the breast ? Where the pomp of camp and court 1: Where the pilgrims with their prayers? Where the merchants with their wares? And their gallant brigantines Sailing safely into port, Chased by corsair Algerines ? Vanished like a fleet of cloud, Like a passing trumpet blast,... Are these splenders of the past And the commerce and the crowd! Fathoms deep beneath the seas Lie the ancient wharves and quave: Swallowed by the engulfing waves; Ruined roofs and towers and wells: Hidden from all mortal eyes Deep the sunken city lies; * Even cities have their graves!

Exploration in Palestine.

The surveyors of Palestine are now engaged in the south, which they expect to finish off before the summer. The winter has been one of unexampled severity, and the field work was necessarily suspended for some time. As regards the collection of names, Licutenant, Conder reports that he has, up to the present, a list of nearly 3,000 in Arabic. The most important matters of dress is not to be denied. Yet we may of an unsuspected truth—that the air has defilast letters is that of Bethabara, the place where John baptized. The word means simply the "House of the Crossing over," or, ford, and therefore might apply to many points in the course of the Jordan. The place has generally been identified with Bethnimrah, but Lieutenant Conder shows that this site is too have been found in the progress of the survey. Among them, at a distance of twenty-five miles to far as true—and we will concede that to some from Nazareth, is one called Markhadet Abara, degree it is true-lies cheifly against fashionable hors a vacuum at the foot of a mountain more the "Ford of the Crossing over," It is de young men, and those of maturer age who scribed by Lieutenant Conderasone of the prin- mingle in society for mere amusement. So far cipal northern fords; the great road descending as we can judge, it does not hold against those Wady Jalud on its northern side, and leading to whose good opinion and respect women of taste Gilead and the south of the Hauran passes over and culture need to care for. it; the river bed is more open than at other places, and the steep banks of the upper valley what they may, it is time, that the Christian ancient village on the spot, but then there are Advocate. hardly any ruins, except of Christian times, in the Jordan valley. If the identification is ac-Cepted, another difficulty in Biblical topography ...

will be removed. Lieutenant Conder thinks do they not convey their meaning in books that the Bathabara of the Book of Judges must in the good racy English which they employ at of Palestine, -Academy.

Ridicule.

Suppose an artist in his studio should be drawing lines upon his canvas, or mixing his because a simpleton derided him, and grew turn him one moment aside from his work, unor even to have an opinion upon the subject.

outshine the stars for beauty.

your life. God helps you. Paint. If fools of necessities than in actual experience; in He gave us a ritual for the ordination of our laugh, paint away. If they throw dirt rub it metrical narration the conditions are more com- bishops, elders and deacons; and we retain it off. Paint and pity. Your religious profession plex still, so that, if the speech were of marble essentially to this day. He gave us twenty-five is not a subject which wouldly-minded people before, there must now be speech of jaspar; and, articles of faith; and every word of them still can criticise. They are not competent. Mind lastly, in thyme the conditions compel the stands. But never, in all he ever proposed to A pair of canaries I give to your care.

Follies of Dress.

whoever she is, is quite correct about it, and

looped up with ribbons: drag all his own hair lump of sugar when thrown into water.

of fasion! Dresses, hats, and all outer ward. that a column of water thirty-three feet high, brought Him to this earth for our salvation women in Christendom to be changed or laid be raised in a pump, must be raised by some is He inclined to save you." aside once or twice each season at the caprice of mechanical force equivalent to the weight of a few foreign artists, not one of whom perhaps water supported. He made experiments, and would be tolerated in good society ! found that this mechanical force was nothing

treme, and display much vanity and folly in then; was the discovery by scientific experiment assert this as indisputable, that among gentle- nite weight, and a weight exactly equal to that boldly: did at the state of the state o

Bo the root of the avil and

Writing and Speaking. March

not be confounded with the Bathabara of the the dinner table, or when giving their house-New Testament. The new number of the hold orders? Such are the absurd questions Quarterly Statement of the Palestine Fund, now that are asked every day. It never seems to in the press, contains his paper on this site, enter into the minds of these people that con-Among the other papers are an account of the versation is one thing, public speaking another, German excavations in the Muristan, those of and writing a third; that each involves and re-Mr. Henry Maudslay on Zion, showing the old quires a distinct setting of the faculties for its scarp of the rock and the course of the first wall; exercise; that in passing from one to either of the complete survey of Tell Jezer, where M. the others certain powers must be called into sparing love of the Almighty Father revealed Clerment Canneau discovered the boundary play that were before at rest, or sent to rest for us in the incarnation and death of His Son, which links the present with the past, and try Japanese generals, captains and heroes, all in arstones of Gezer; and a maper on a subject that were before in play; and that, accordingly, rarely touched upon, the medieval topography to demand a perpetual use of conversational style is to insist that there shall never be anything greater in the world than conversation can generate. But a world thus restricted to the merely conversational method of literary production would fall into decrepitude. When colors, or selecting his pencils, or adjusting his a man talks with his friend, he is led on but by loyal son of the Church of England, a High lights, preparatory to making a picture, and a few trains of association, and finds a stragsome fool should blunder into his room, and gling style natural for his purposes; when he stand the test of criticism as his complimentary seeing the preparation, should laugh at him, speaks in public, the wheels of thought glow, assertion that Wesley was too sensible to conseseeing the preparation, should laugh at him, should become more complex, and hence the roll, the simply the present Episcopalian method. Thirty merry over his marks and materials? It were cadence, the precipitous burst; and lastly, when years ago our churchly friends would say a poor artist, indeed, who could be so easily distinct writes, still other conditions of thought come couraged. He proceeds. He thinks. He plans, into action, and there arises the elaborate sen- do you Methodists follow such a man?" But the He paints away. No score of snivellers can tence, winding like a rivulet through the passing decades have brightened the lustre meadow of his subject, or the page jewelled of Wesley's name, and their words now are: less it be to clear them from his presence, as so with a thousand allusions. Precisely so in the "Wesley was a loyal son of the English Church many pestiferous flies. He knows the fool's matter more immediately under discussion, and a Ritualist. Of course, you Methodists are laugh by its sound, and by the face that mouths Here, too, there is a gradation. A man in a bound to be so too." But, in any Anglican sense it, and knows that the ridicule is attributable to state of excitement talks in vivid language, and of the terms, Wesley was not a loyal son of the ignorance. The intruder, who criticises by a even sets his words to a rough natural music, his English Church. He abridged and transformed suiffle or a scornful word, knows nothing of the voice swelling or trembling with its burden, her articles of faith; he shortened her liturgy; woman, he returns, "She's no a bad body." A first laws of painting, and is altogether unfit to though falling short of song. But in the lite- he erected his American societies into an indeshow his face, utter a syllable, make a gesture, rary repetition of a scene, nature suggests a new pendent Church, and gave them, at their own unpurpose like." The richest and rarest viands set of properties, answering to the entire differ- request, a separate episcopal form of govern- are "No bad." A man noted for his benevoshall be an immortal picture, be ashamed of his defeat the very end in view, and to be as much the latter has been unbishoped, unchurched, and novel, that squares with a Scotsman's ideas godly profession. It is a divinely-appointed out of place as a literal copy in painting. Even vilified to the world as a "perjurer." work, and the materials are put in hand for paint- in prose harration there must be a more select. The unwise statement that Wesley was in ma- thocht !".

The Common Pump.

a big bow of ribbon. Keep the front locks on matter of common experience that the suction pins all night and let them tickle his eyes all of the piston was followed by the rise of water LLD, of the University of Oxford, -Dr. D. D. day; pinch his waist into a corset, and give him in the well. How was it to be accounted for ? Whedon in Independent, gloves a size too small, and shoes ditto, and a The Greeks had sense enough to see that a hat that will not stay on without a torturing vaccum was created above the water, and having elastic, and a frill to tickle his chin, and a little established in their minds a theory that lace veil to blind his eyes whenever he goes out "Nature abhors a vacuum," they thought this to walk, and he will know what woman's a sufficient reason to explain the occurrence. As Nature abhorred a vacuum, she testified her ab-But why the table-cloths, need to drag along horrence by making the water fill it. Now Christ. God has spoken through patriarchs The food they don't care for they scatter and waste. the street and the floor; and why at one time here there is obviously no physical cause given and prophets, priests and kings, and last of all, of shopherd's purse, chickweed and groundsel they need to be expanded by immense wire to account for the physical effect. It is merely through his own Son, of his unfailing love and frames, and at another so closely drawn about an imaginary reason, utterly unsupported by any compassion for us. Well may the Son of this the person as to impede locomotion; and why mechanical proof. And yet this theory, that Na. gracious Father, in coming to us with they should, in the fashion of women preparing ture abhors a vacuum, was accepted as a sufficient the full declaration of His love and favor, Few leaves on the groundsel, but plonty of down. for a job of floor-mopping, be gathered behind explanation of every phenomenon, of a fluid, marvel because of our unbelief. "Why lasummer I hang them out high in the shade of into a huge swaying mass; and why certain whether liquid or swiform, rushing in to fill are ye so fearful?" is still his question; other customs and costumes should ever have empty space, for more than two thousand years. "and why do thoughts arise in your hearts?". been adopted, Mary Kyle Dallas does not tell. At last, in the middle of the seventeenth cen- Christ died for sinners. Said an old colored Probably she could not give any reason, unless tury, when some engineers were enaployed by woman to one who was burdened with doubts it were to say that our ladies have not singly the duke of Tuscany to sink a well near Flor- and fears: "If you are sinner enough, and Christ the independence, and cannot collectively agree ence of an unusual depth, it was found that the is Saviour enough, what is to hinder your being as yet to assert their independence of two or pump would not work. They applied to Galileo, saved ?". What, indeed, but a continued rethree Parisian and two or three New York mil. then an old man living near Fiesoleo, to explain fusal to behold the Lamb of God who taketh liners and mantua-makers. A half-dozen the reason, and he, half in jest and half in away the sins of the world. Look at Him On winter nights, cover from lamplight and cold; modistes rule at least twice as many millions of carnest, told them that he supposed that Nature now. women—a large proportion of them well inform- did not abhor a vacuum above ten meters. But ed, in independent circumstances, and of elevated Torriccili, a pupil of Galileo, applied himself God so loved the world that He sent His Son. It tastes, and yet slaves to the changing caprices to the problem, and he soon satisfied himself was the compassionate love of Christ that

That many men also go to too great an ex- else than the weight of the atmosphere. Here,

than at the summit."-Wm. Forsythe, in Frazer's

doing, like the quickening within him of the places, and the steep banks of the upper valley was an and the dictation of pride. And still way and the flesh of humanity quivers under the sharp way. collection of the great crowd which followed offensive and defensive against the demands his glorification. Loftiest possibilities of virtues instruments of torture that make way for ear Now the Japanese father thinks this is what John the Baptist. There are no traces of the and the sillinesses of fashion .- Western Christian are evoked by it; all grace and goodness stream from it. To grow in it is to grow towards perfection, towards the radiance and enlargement of heaven. What is it that keeps a man and society in wrongness and disorder, but the op-Why do not men write as they speak ? Why posite spirit of self? The unwillingness to sacrifice and be sacrificed for noble ends, the unbelief in God and His purpose, that cannot bear or labour, spend or be spent, for righteousness' sake! And who have been the salt of the tered Midianites, the weight was a thousand and week in May, you will see ever so many nice an umbrella sticking out beyond, under the arm carth, its princeliest souls, its bravest sufferers, seven hundred shekels of gold. And as the ear toys such as Japanese boys play with. There or over the shoulder. By suddenly stopping its finest livers, its richest ministers of blessing rings out of which Aaron made a golden calf are hundreds of big paper fishes, and thousands to speak to a friend, or other causes, a person feel the love, the awfully carnest, awfully un- Israel and Gideon and his house; where the girls play with. Instead of these in a few days. and from thence become seized and infected to imagine how the mighty men of valor looked mor, with spears in their hands and swords in with the spirit of His sublime self-giving, this with their heavy golden ear ornaments and their belts, and bows and arrows at their backs. is to wash our robes and to make them white bracelets. And we are somewhat helped in our They have helmets on their heads, and sandals shoulder to prevent his bleeding to death. in the blood of the Lamb .- S. A. Tipple.

Mr. Wesley as a Churchman. 'Dr. Lewis's compliments to Wesley, as Churchman, and even a Ritualist," will as little Wesley was a schismatic and a fanatic. Why

your picture, and never mind the fools.—M. Re- thought through so fine a passage that the words give us, was there one syllable or one bodily Bon't blind them with sunshine, or starve them with it chooses must be opals and rubies .- Professor motion of what is technically at the present day called Ritualism. We accepted and we retain them, unbound by Wesley's authority, how- Or open the window in all kinds of weathers We have no doubt that Mary Kyle Dallas,

I think it is Herschel, who somewhere says and judgment. When, then, our Episcopalian If the wind be too cold or the sun is too hot; friends tall us that we are hound by Wesley's But these pretty captives depend on your aid, ever much revered, and of our own free choice Cuite near to the cage till they puff out their feather this is what she says of the discomfort of female that if a man were confined from childhood in friends tell us that we are bound by Wesley's But these pretty captives depend on your aid, a prison, he might be able to reason out all the authority to "return to the Church," we tell In winter for warmth, and in summer for shade Take a man and pin three or four large table- truths of pure mathematics, but he never could them that it is by that authority that we are a Some want or discomfort they retrying to show; cloths about him, fastened back with elastic and tell, unless he saw it, what would become of a permanent, separate, independent, Episcopal When they scrape their bills sharply on perch or Church, with our own theology and ritual well to the middle of his head and tie it tight, and - In illustration of this I will take as an in- defined; and until that authority is abrogated hairpin on about five pounds of other hair and stance the rise of water in a pump. It was a we can never accept any other episcopacy than with musical rustle, like water a sprinkling, we received from Wesley, through Thomas Coke, In rain or in sunshine, with sharp call-like rotes,

The Saviour of Sinners.

Our capacity, for unbelief is wonderful. Words have been exhausted in expressing the On hemp and canary, rape, millet and lint, fulness and completeness of our salvation in I try them with all till I find out their taste-

His compassion inclines Him to save sinners. robe for from twelve to sixteen millions of which is the utmost height to which water can Are you inclined to be saved? Infinitely more

> But more than this. While His compassion inclines, His power enables Him to save sinners. A greater than Satan has arisen to deliver you from His power. He has all power in heaven and in earth.) He is able to save to the uttermost those who come to God by Him. 1 Come

observed, "we cannot suppose that Nature ab- promises of Christ - Parish Visitor; 1

Ear Rings. Land

Ear rings are a relic of barbarism. In the beweary years the ears of humanity have been pierced

hundred men with their lights and pitchers "hal golden ear rings, for they were Ishmael.

And when the battle was over, and a garment . You see much more than these big paper fishes

estimate of the grandeur and beauty of their ap- on their feet. Some are on foot, others are on pearance by the display of the uncivilized In- horseback. Then there are all kinds of toy dians of our own forests, who, remote from the animals, made of silk, such as monkeys, cows centres of thought and education, still adhere to and oxen, wild boars which the hunters kill to-Certainly it is no more harm, and quite as ap- Such toys as these are sold only in the months propriate and becoming for men to wear ear of April and May, just as the girls' toys for the weak eyes, men as a rule are better able to afford we know that the Feast of Flags is near at or mint-drops, on a Summer day under the bethe golden remedy, and their eyes are quite as hand. W. E. Griffis, in St. Nicholas, in important as woman's. Why then don't civilized men wear car rings?. We wait for an answer .-

Scottish Characteristics.

A Scotsman is always afraid of expressing good day," the usual reply is, "Aweel, sir, I've seen waur." If you say his wife is an excellent buxom lass, smartly dressed, is "No sae very he will at once say, "That's what I've often

in fast colors. The h everything into beauty in language is conditioned by a more complex set the Anglican Church; and we have retained it. I thank ye; not a single drap mair."

For the Houng Folk.

With a Pair of Canaries.

ear.
Or leave them out late in the cold or the damp.

wire, They're asking for something they greatly desire. They are begging for water to freshen their coats. Strew gravel-or better, the coarsest of sand. Cage, perches and vessels, keep all very clean. For fear of small insects-you know what I mean! They broed in their feathers, and leave them no resi In buying them seed, choose the cleanest and best.

flower. At a root of ripe grass they will pick with much ses For seed and small pebbles, their food to digest. But all should be ripe, and well seeded, and brown About our hall-door by a portice made;

The window, if open beneath them, we close, Lest the crainp should seize hold of their poor little

In hot summer sunshine, some calico green, As a roof to their cage, makes a very good screen. -From the Animal World.

The Feast of Flags.

in May, you would see huge fishes made of makesomething that looked like wheat. Indeed hung a large paper representation of a carp. ""Put them in the ground and see," said John-The fish is held to the pole by a piece of cord nie, fastened in its gills. It is made hollow, so that the That would certainly decide. The make-"He is able, He is willing, the care to real carp. There it swims in the air from The real grain would soon make a start, because men of sense and real merit, a man, young or of a column of water thirty-three feet high.

Old, who pays much court to the fashions, and

But men are slow to admit what shocks a longcan more be said? Yes! Not only is He able while I am writing this in Yeddo; all over the only gives life. The farmer, then, neither seems to spend much time in "getting himself cherished opinion or prejudice, and it, was not and willing to save, but His promise binds Him city you can see these carp, some of them twenty makes the corn nor makes the corn grow; but up" elaborately, is set down as a shallow cox. until Pascal demonstrated the truth of Torr. to save sinners. Here is the threefold cord feet long tugging at their lines like fish with he drops it into the ground and covers it up (that comb, a fop. He doesn't pass current as a man calli's theory by experimentally showing that that unites the believing sinner to the salvation baited hooks in their mouths! There must be is his part,) and then leaves it to God. God among men. It is true that the ladies do charge mercury in the barometer (invented by Torri- of Christ, If Christ has promised, be sure that thousands of them. What are they for? They takes care of it. It is He who sets mother earth Lieutenant Conder shows that this site is too takes care of it. It is He who sets mother carth far south, one condition being that Bathabara it upon and make the charge an excuse for over celli) sinks as it is carried up a mountain—where, He will keep His word to the letter, for He is are put up in honor of the boys at If a boy-baby nursing it with her warm juices. He sends the far south, one condition being that Bathabara to the fashions, that Bathabara to the fashions, that even cultivated of course, the higher it goes the weight of the fashions, that even cultivated of course, the higher it goes the weight of the fashions, that even cultivated of course, the higher it goes the weight of the fashions, that even cultivated to show that the promises of has been born in a Japanese house during the rain; He bids the sun to shine; He makes it should be within two days' journey of Cana in accounts to the least that men were absolutely convinced Jesus, plead them, believe in them, and thus be year, the nobori, as the paper fish is called, is spring up, first the tender shoot, and then the to admire most the ladies that are most brilliant- that atmospheric weight and pressure are the changed from a despairing sinner to a saved sure to be hoisted. Even if there are boys in blades: and it takes May, and June, and July have been found in the progress of the survey, and it takes May, and June, and July only eight of which appear in the latest map, ly, and fashionably dressed. This charge, sole cause of the phenomenon. For, as Pascal sinner, through the house several years old, the nobori is usually and August, with all their fair and wet weather, raised. How curious ! Why do the Japanese to set up the stalks, throwout the leaves and ripen hoist the nobor; ?. The reason is this: The carp, the ear. If little boys are starving, the corn or koi, as the Japanese call it, is a strong fish grows no faster. God does not hurry his work; that lives in rivers, and can leap high out of the He does all things well." Real Progress.

Real Progress.

So you see it can overcome

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Real Progress.

So you see it can swim by this time, Johnnie lost all his impatience, water, it can snap up files in the air; it can snap up files in the air; it can shap up high enough to mount water, the whole circle of his being and weary years the ears of humanity have been pierced.

Real Progress.

R and torn at the dictation of pride. And still most of the difficulties that he in a carp's

a boy ought to be able to do-to mount over all The generals, and officers, and mighty men of difficulties, and to face every danger. Hence, war who fied before Gideon, and his three the carp is a symbol of the boy's youth and manhood. Every proud father that has a boybaby hoists the nobori. When the boy-baby is old enough, he raises it himself, it no blad and

was spread at the feet of Gideon, into which were at the Feast of Flags in May. If you look in gathered the ear rings of the defeated and slaugh the sheps of Yeddo or Fukui during the first who but they who have entered most deeply proved a curse to Isreal, so the car rings which of flags. Japanese flags are long and narrow, into the spirit of the Lord Jesus 1. Yes, first to Gideon manufactured into an ephod, enemared and not like ours. You will not see any dolls through the eye in one of our streets, and died We look back over the long bridge of years are thousands of splendidly dressed images of

The History of "Zero."

It may be worth while to say that the word itself, "zero," comes to us from Arabic, and means empty-hence nothing. In expressions unqualified praise. If you remark that "It's a like "90 deg. Fahr.," the abbreviation Fahr., stands for Pahrenheit, a Prussian pierchant of the best perfume being clean and well-washed Dantzic, on the shores of the Baltic Sea. His garments. full name was Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit.

> From a boy he was a close observer of nature. freezing to the boiling point.

The three countries which use Fahrenheit are Holland, England and America; Russia and Germany use Reamur's thermometer, in which the boiling point is counted 80 degrees above freezing point. France uses the centigrade thermometer, so called because it marks the boiling point one hundred degrees from freezing point.

On many accounts the centigrade system is the best, and the triumph of convenience will be attained when "zero" is made the freezing point, and when the boiling point is put 180 or ... 1,000 degrees from it, and all the subdivisions are fixed decimally .- Northern Advocate.

How Long it Takes to Make a Slice of Bread. "Oh, I'm so hungry!" cried Johnnie, run-

ning in from play. . "Give me some bread and butter, quick, mother."
"The bread is baking, so you must be patient,"

Johnnie waited two minutes, and then asked

if it was not done. "No," answered mother, "not quite yet."

"It seems to take a long while to make a slice of bread," said Johnnie. "Perhaps you don't know, Johnnie, how long

it does take," said mother. "How long?" asked the little boy.

"The loaf was begun in the Spring." Johnnie opened his eyes wide-"it was doing all Summer; it could not be finished till the Au-

Johnnie was glad it was Autumn, if it took all that while; for so long a time to a hungry little boy was rather discouraging.

"Why I" he cried, drawing a long breath.

"Because God is never in a hurry," said mother. "The farmer dropped his seeds in the ground in April," she went on to say, partly to make waiting-time shorter, and more, perhaps, to drop a good seed by the wayside; " but the farmer could not make them grow. All the men in the world could not make a grain of wheat, much less could all the men in the world make a If you were in Japan during the first week stalk of wheat grow. An ingenious man could paper flying in the air. Every Japanese family, you often see ladies' bonnets trimmed with sprigs in which there are boys, plants a tall bamboo of wheat made by the milliners, and at first pole in the ground, "To the top of the pole is sight you can hardly tell the difference," (the life rence,")

the breeze will fill it out full and oval like a believe wheat would lie as still as bits of iron.

our daily bread.' | Before now, I thought it was you, mother, that gave us our daily bread; now !: I see it is God. We should not have a slice if it weren't for God, should we mother ?"-Child at :: !

giv A too gay wood do to 2 Foolish Habits.

Dr. Hall, in his Journal of Health, enumcrates several practices of the careless public, which are sometimes as dangerous as they are feelish:

Walking along the streets with the point of walking in the rear had his brain penetrated

To carry a long pencil in vest or outside coat pocket. Not long since a clerk in New York fell, and a long cedar pencil so pierced an important artery that it had to be cut down from the

To take exercise, or walk for the health, when every step is a drag, and instinct urges repose. To guzzle down a glass of cold water, on get-

ting up in the morning, without any feeling of thirst, under the impression of the health-giving nature of its washing-out qualities. To sit down to a table and force yourself to

cat, when there is not only no appetite, but a To take a glass of soda, or toddy, or sangaree,

lief that it is safer and better than a glass of

To persuade yourself that you are destroying one unpleasant odor by introducing a stronger one; that is, trying to sweeten your unwashed carments and persons by enveloping yourself in the fumes of musk, can de colegne, or rose water;

In one of Mr. Sumner's letters there has been and when only nineteen years old, in the re-found this pathetic remark to some one who was markably cold winter of 1709, he experimented urging him to undertake some new duty: "You Then let no man, newly converted, preparing ence between the mind in the secondary atti. ment. He snapped ecclesiastical red tape more lence is "No the warst man i' the world." by putting snow and salt together, and noticed must not expect me to pump out faster than I his thoughts and purposes for a holy life, which tude; and a literal report would be found to promptly than has Bishop Cummins; and yet And should anybody make a remark, however that it produced a degree of cold equal to the fill up." I cited the remark to a gentleman of coldest day of that year. As that day was the letters, whose daily life gives him large accoldest that "the oldest inhabitant" could re-quaintance with the habits of our literary men member, Gabriel was the more struck with the and women. He answered with a sigh, "But ing, and the light given for a glory which shall and coherent language than served in the ture-life a Ritualist has been amply refuted by . Old Armstrong, the laird of Sorbietress, in coincidence of his little scientific discovery, and the American habit is to pump out all the primary act of passion, as well as a more the Methodists of England : but has no signifi- Liddesdale, had been attending one of those has i'y concluded that he had found the lowest time, without ever filling up again. Indeed," Convert—celestial artist—never mind the melodious music. And when moved to a still cance, even if it were true, for us Methodists of convival meetings, of neighbor lands, common degree of temperature known in the world, said he, "they begin with pumping, before scorner. He's a fool. If wicked men speak evil higher flight, the story lifts itself into metre— America. It has no significance for us for the in the district in the last century. He had, as either natural or artifical. He called that degree they are filled up at all." Compare that habit of you, it is because of their ignorance both of availing itself of a device sanctioned by an origin following reason: Even if it were true, as it is was usual with him, drunk over much, so that, "zero," and constructed a thermometer, or a with the direction given in the schools of Pythayour metives and your provements. Don't let in some of the most splendid moments of the utterly false, that Wesley was permanently "a on crossing the ford of the river Liddell, he fell rude weather glass, with a scale graduated up goras, and others of the schools of Magna Grecia, them discourage you by any word or work of ancient human soul—then, in exchange for eer- Ritualist," he did not see from his horse partially into the water. He from the zero to boiling point, which he num- and perhaps of Greece herself,—that for five years which they are capable. They are beneath your tain advantages, it submits to restrictions that cept from him any of his Ritualism. He gave was discovered in the morning by one of his bered 212, and the freezing point 32; because the student should say nothing. So long, at notice. They are fools. Paint away. Adjust come along with them, Finally, if the charm of us a theology embraced in his "Select Sermons people, his head resting on one margin of the as he thought, Mercury contracted the 321 of least, he was to be filling up before the pumping your lights, choose your pencils, mark well rhyme be desired, this too must be purchased by and his Notes," and we accepted them and re- carrent. As a ripple of the stream occasionally its volume on being cooled down from the tem- out begun. Compare these two habits, and you your lines, and let the rerepective of your paint further and innevitable concessions. Thus, we tain them as a standard to this day. He gave touched his mouth, he exclaimed, believing that perature of freezing water to zero; and expand- have the two counter-suggestions which ought ing open toward eternity. Paint well. Paint repeat, there is a gradation. In prose narration us our form of government, independent of he was still in the banqueting place, "Nac mair, ed 180th of its value on being heated from the to be fit guides in an inquiry as to the habits of literary werk,-E. E. Hale.

Our Subbath School Work.

Sabbath, May 30th, 1875. (SECOND QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON—No. 9. The Death of Eli.-1 Sam. iv. 12-18.

GOLDEN TEXT - "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying."-Prov. xix. 18.

HOME READINGS.

Mon. 1 Sam. ii. 12-17. | Th. 1 Samuel iv. Tu. 1 Sam. ii. 22-36. | Fr. Prov. xiii. 24. Wed. 1Sam. iii. 11-18. | Sat. Prov. xxix. 17. Sab. Hebrews xil. 6-11.

NOTES.

Verse 12.—There ran a man of Benjamin. Of the tribe of Benjamin-a Benjamite. No telegraphs then. He may have been appointed by Eli for this service, or possibly was a self-constituted messenger, one of that large class that delight to tell the news, good or bad, and especially the bad. The distance ran was not far from twenty miles, northward, "Ran," in haster for the news burned within him. For one trained to marching and running, this was not a, great exploit. Out of the army. Literally, out of the array, that is, the army as drawn up marshalled for battle. Came to Shiloh the same day. A note on the man's speed. The battle was probably in the forenoon. With his clothes rent and earth upon his head. In accordance with the prevalent custom of the East to express sorrow, distress. The loose outer robe, or tunic, was rent from the top, downwards. On the custom, see Genesis xxxvii. 29, 34; 2 Sam. iii. 31; Matt. xxvi. 65.

i. 31; Matt. xxvi. 65.
Verse 13.—And when he came. That is, to Shiloh. Lo Marking the sad emotion with which the writer announces what follows. Eli sat upon a seat by the wayside, watching. This "watching," as we soon learn, was not so much with his dim eyes, as with his ears. The statement presents him in eager anxiety for the first tidings from the army. For his heart trembled for the ark of God. Notice; not for his sons, not for the army, but for the ark, his heart trembled. As was said last week, he was a godly man, though an unwisely indulgent father. iii, 18. He well knew that Jehováh's favor was Israel's hope and salvation. He might well "tremble," lest God, thus provoked, should refuse to appear for Israel. The ark, the sign and pledge of his continuance, God might justly allow to pass away from Israel. He remembered, too, the dark prophecy which came to him through Samuel on the night of our last lesson. iii. 11-18. Besides, he was the high priest, and to him specially belonged the thought and care of it. Pitiable spectacle! that venerable, helpless old man, thus sitting by the way, darkly, tremblingly foreboding. When the man came and told it, all the city cried out. Told the news. "Cried out" in horror, terror, and despair, a shriek of distress by "all the city"universal. They of this city or village were most deeply affected, because the glory of Shiloh was the sanctuary, and the glory of the sanctuary was the ark, and the glory of the ark was Jehovah. And now Jehovah and the ark had gone, and their "house was left to them deso-

Verse 14.- When Eli heard the noise of the crying. The cry or shriek of "all the city." He thus seems to have been sitting alone. The people had been on the eager watch for messeners from the buttle, no doubt, expecting tidings of victory.

Verse 15 .- Eli was ninety and eight years old; and his eyes were dim that he could not see. Literally, his eyes stood, that is, with amaurosis, brought on by age; not the same as the word translated "dim," in iii. 2. This verse explains why he thus sat apart from the crowd. He was too old and feeble, and too blind also, to go with the rest.

Verse 16 .- The man [that is, the messenger] said unto Eti. So quickly arrived to answer the anxious question. I am he that came out of the army. As above, from "the array," engagement. He wishes Eli, too blind to see him, to
understand that he is the one whose report has
made the outery, and that he is giving tidings
which he knows to be true, because an eye wittook and the sum of the sum of this paper.

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I fled to-day out of the army. The last and ness, precision, certainty. And he [En] said | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT latest news, hastily brought. Here is exactness, precision, certainty. And he [Eli] said:

What is there done, my son? The messenger would seem, very naturally, to have paused, hesitating, dreading to say more unless bidden the shrank from giving what he knew would be a terrible blow to the venerable father in Israel. But that iather, as a father, speaks and says:

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sit there trembling. The ark—what of the ark!

And the ark of God is taken.

Verse 18.—And it came to pass. Fitly does the historian pause to introduce what follows: with this weighty formula. When he had made mention of the ark: Not before. Till then, hope had kept alive, faint though it was. Till then, it was as though the news were not news. The point of interest had not been reached. But now it is reached. It is the ark, and that is taken. This stroke killed both hope and him. He fell from off the seat buckward by the side of the gate, and his neck brake, and he died. The news caused him to faint, and fall. The fall caused his instantaneous death. Such effected. a death is ordinarily no evidence of God's a death is ordinarily no evidence of God's special displeasure; but the word of prophecy requires us so to regard this. Not as though God had disowned Eli. It was not rejecting him as a servant; but it was a chastisement, showing God's disapprobation of his mode of dealing with his sons. He had, judged Israel forty years. The Septuagint reads, "twenty," but erroneously. Eli, it seems, became judge while the Philistines vexed Israel.

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Christian Guardian AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1875.

Chairmen of Districts in the London Conference will greatly oblige by closing up their Missionary accounts on the day before the opening of Conference on which day the Accountant will be in attendance. Chairmen of Districts in the Toronto and Montreal complete returns at their respective District meetings,

on the assembling of Conference. Attention is also drawn to the Resolution requiring "That the Report of the Religious State of Missions be prepared by the Superintendent of each Mission and read in the May District Meeting, subject to the

evision of that meeting." We carnestly bespeak attention to these notices, in order that a full statement may be presented to each

Conference at an early period of the session, We will be glad to receive as many lists and remi

tances as possible in the interim.

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RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION. The Mennonite immigrants have of late at

tracted considerable attention. As many of these interesting people are finding their way to this country, and are already filling up the fertile lands of Manitoba, any particulars respecting them are of interest to Canadians. It may not be generally known that many of them are escaping from a cruel and unjust persecution for religion's sake. We condense the following particulars from an interesting communication from the Rev. W. F. Flocken, of Bulgaria, recently Mennonites, and the reason for this emigration was ascribed to the imperial ukase, which imposes upon them military duties. I think it is but due to say that these Germans are not, all of them. Mennonites, and that the required military duty is not the only cause of their emigration. Besides the many that have already left the country, there are thousands who would like to do so, if the failure of the crop for the leries and spare floor-space were filled with or more—to a highly favored child of God." not Mennonites, and do not shun military ser-Reformed Church, and have enjoyed religious favored contemporaries in the body of the hall." many of their pastors makes them ready to ac-evincing careful training on the part of their cept and introduce into their parishes usages agreeable to the Russians: they also remember how the inhabitants of Livonia, Esthonia and Curland, not many years ago, were incorporated into the Russo-Greek Church, and this led them to the opinion that the imperial ukase (decree) zation, not very far hence, which would deprive them of their privileges as Protestants.

The means usually employed by Russia to bring into the bosom of the orthodox Russo-Greek Church such of its subjects as happened a brigade of Hussars was intrusted with this the owner or lessee of a number of boxes in that short time became converted in a similar man-vices gratuitously to defend the suit. ner. There remained yet three hundred thous-

Government found it difficult to get instruments Lord Carrick has been preaching at Castlesufficiently pliable to carry out their oppressive comer and other towns. Lord Radstock, after schemes against this people. Finally a fortui-conducting a series of services at Beresford tous event came to their help. The last im- Chapel, Walworth, has passed over to Russia, perial Lieutenant of the kingdom of Poland, renewing his evangelistic labors at St. Petersthe Field Marshal Count de Berg, an old man, burg. An interesting account has appeared with a heart as cold as ice, immortalized his in the Christian of the remarkable results of name just a short time before his death, with a this latter nobleman's work in Russia a year decree (grave and weighty in consequences), ago. His ministrations were confined to the which he signed on the 17th of January, 1874, English language, and were held in the draw ordering the ministration to employ coercive ing-rooms of the Russian nobility, many of military measures for the conversion of the whom were familiar with the English tongue Greek-uniates. Twenty-four hours later the de- In these aristocratic circles a great work of cree was sent to Warsaw, the grand-Tchinovnik awakening was produced, many of the Rus-

"The villages of the Greeko-uniates were as this proved unsuccessful with the villagers, the tried instruments of the Russian pedagogi-War, became the order of the day. The mouths turned to Russia. of the uniates were opened by force, so that the

All letters containing payment for the Christian to the Russo-Greek Church through the Arch-

It is imposible to read these accounts without ng at the slow growth of religious liberty.

THE REVIVAL MOVEMENT IN EUROPE.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY turn away for want of accommodation. To get own life, has silenced nearly all opponents. Conferences will oblige by securing, as far as possible are Mr. Stevenson Blackwood, who has been Evangelical Association, which holds 2,000 peoated with him a band of earnest workers, who ly not able to extend his stay with us here.

A very interesting service was lately held by ings." Messra Moody and Sankey for the benefit of the children connected with the various charitable institutions of London. Between six and the large church was quite full thinks if the Guardian were only conducted and speaking of a case that has actually occurred; be no longer "facetious" to regard it as the purpose, and the large church was quite full organ of the Church. That is a very natural the matter should be thoroughly discussed and seven thousand children assembled. They from those who came to receive a new blessing feeling; but far from being unquestionable, settled beyond all future controversy.

A. Steward. came from shoe-black homes, news-boys' soci- by a stranger. A great many old and venerable There are some people who have a weakness for published in Zion's Herald. Mr. Flocken states eties, boys' and girls' refuges, industrial schools, clergymen came every night, to sit down at the fancying that they represent the Church. Their that during the last year hundreds of these schools for the blind, schools for cripples, feet of the layman, and to hear his simple but views are loyal and orthodox. The views of people have come to the United States, and homes for orphans, etc., etc. We are powerful words, because they were spoken by a those who dare to differ from them are hundreds more mean to come. They were called told that "Forty-seven such Christian man who is a believer without unbelief. worth walking twenty miles to hear. The gal-say, 'We have lost our hearts to an Americanlast few years did not prevent them. They are parents and friends of the central party, with a very extensive intersprinkling of juveniles, vice. They are members of the Lutheran, or who enjoyed the treat as much as their more privileges especially dear to the converted por. The answers of these children to the questions tion of them. The worldly-mindedness of put to them by Mr. Moody surprised him.

aims not only at a civil, but a religious equali- of Bingley Hall, Birmingham, and is capable of was crowded with women; and again, at eight in to be not of that creed, are to be seen from the charge of the services. At the same time, in reports in the European press of the conversion the north of the city, Mr. Taylor was conduct. en masse which took place recently in Russian ing a service at the Agricultural Hall, attended uniata without mercy. In the district of Grodna Opera House is, it seems, being contested by work, who acquitted themselves with the great- building, who has filed a bill in chancery to reest possible rudeness. Next in turn were the strain them from further occupancy of the place. Roman Catholic White Russians, who in a very Several legal gentlemen have offered their ser-

Outside of London, we are told that a son of died, and the Russian soldiery began its activity sian nobles attaining to the more advanced forms of personal religious experience. Though oppressed by quartering in of the soldiers; and prevented by law from leaving the Greek Church, they are now earnest, devoted, active Christians, making their influence felt through cal science came in use so as to convince them all classes of society. It is probably to confirm of the necessity of their conversion. Scenes and extend the work in this interesting field of which called to remembrance the Thirty Years' Christian enterprise that Lord Radstock has re-

At the same time, intelligence reaches us of

Agents and others remitting money for the influential were marched off to Siberia, Archan- winter to labor in the countries of conti- the devil stirred up a little. Above all, keep the living, outward expression of our thoughts the impracticable nature of the proposed censorfeeling thankful for our privileges, and wonder-been placed at his service for the morning meet in the land where there will be no partthe German language, and so labors under the blossoms, though there may be dew on some of disadvantage of addressing his audiences through the leaves." an interpreter. The effects produced by his ministrations are on this account the more re-The Evangelists, Moody and Sankey, have markable. A letter from Berlin states: "Some by this time entered on the third month of of the most influential pastors, whom we know their campaign in London. The latest intellito be quite ready to attack with might and Bro. Sanderson being indignant because we another \$10,000. It is therefore all the more amongst Italians without reference to that gence received gives no indication of any abate- main the slightest deviation from orthodox docnent in the interest. Meetings have lately trine, are now the friendly supporters of Mr. neen held simultaneously at the Agricultural Pearsall Smith. His great humility, his gentle-Hall, Islington, at a new hall in Bow-road, ness, the peace which is not only written on his take his view of the case an opportunity to en- will Mrs. Jackson bequeathed \$10,000 to Victoria of what has been done by American and other East-end, and at Her Majesty's Opera House, face, but seems to communicate itself to others lighten enquiring minds. We were not alone College, \$10,000 to the Missionary Society, Protestants in this very city, by Mr. Clarke and ised, hundreds and thousands being obliged to unanimously felt to be a reality in Mr. Smith's

admission it is necessary to go an hour before "The crowds who want to hear him are large the time announced for the service. Amongst ly increasing; the meetings have been multithe most prominent associates of the evangelists plied from two to four a day. The hall of the preaching at the Haymarket, the Rev. W. H. ple, is only used in the morning, since it proved M. Aitken, whose evangelical labors at Liver- to small for the evening meeting, for which the pool have brought him into note, Mr. Reginald Emperor has granted the use of the Garrison Ratcliffe, the Earl of Cavan, the Marquis of church, which holds about 5,000. The first Cholmondely, and last, but not least, the Rev. meeting will be held there to-night, and another William Taylor, the "California Street to-morrow. We greatly regret that Mr. Smith Preacher." Mr. Reginald Ratcliffe has associ- is definitely expected in Basle, and consequent-

prosecute a well matured plan of house to house "When the Emperor was asked for the Garrivisitation through the metropolis. Their ar- son church, an opportunity was found of giving doubt he intends to be a very severe thrust

nurseries sent their contingents; and as the "The parting meeting at Berlin was the most said of the State, they are the Connexion. Those entire army rose to sing. 'Hold the fort,' blessed of all. A great many people, gentlemen who differ from them in their views of what is the sight was in the last degree touching and and ladies, noblemen and workmen, rich and best for the Church, of course, do not represent beautiful. The uniforms of the several brigades, poor, came to thank him for the blessings they the Connexion. But we confess that we are surthe costumes of the girls, varying from bright had received; to kiss his hand and to ask his prised that Bro. Sanderson's past experience has is made in the case of electing representatives received relief at the houses of several of the scarlet to black, gave a many-colored aspect to blessing. Mr. Smith said: I have lost my heart not saved him from any mistake of this kind to the District Meetings, preceding the General most respectable residents in Rugby, but disrethe stirring scene; and their singing was well in Berlin; but a great part of his auditors will

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session of the Brooklyn Tabernacle Lay College were of special interest. The lower half of the college building was crowded to its utmost ment of Matthias in the place of Laboratory and the December of Matthias in the place of Laboratory presented by De E.O. Have the college building was crowded to its utmost ment of Matthias in the place of Laboratory presched by De E.O. Have the control of the eighth page of the exercises connected with the Convolution in full, as the whole force of his objection is found in the statement that the formal appointment of Matthias in the place of Laboratory presched by De E.O. Have the The new hall in Bow-road, above mentioned, capacity. Dr. Talmage and the Professors occuphas been erected specially for evangelistic work. It stands on a piece of waste ground near the junction of Mile End road, close to the canallate was opened by Mr. Moody with an address to the dark of the general and about sixty the special road, above mentioned, capacity. Dr. Talmage and the Professors occupations were obtained that they had no successors in the Apostolic office. To this we reply that the election of Matthias in the place of Judas is at the University of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Literary Life" will be reply that the election of Matthias in the place of Judas is at the University of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Literary Life" will be reply that the election of Matthias took place before the Apostles had received the baptism of the University of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Literary Life" will be successors in the Apostles had received the baptism of the University of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Literary Life" will be successors in the Apostles had received the baptism of the University of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening, the 24th inst., by Prof. Winchell, of Syracuse; and a lecture on "Science" will be given on Monday evening the It was opened by Mr. Moody with an address to twelve the pattern of Bingley Hall, Birmingham, and is capable of accommodating from ten to twelve thousand people. On the first Sunday after the opening.

It was opened by Mr. Moody with an address to tending the general, and about sixty the special. During the general, and about sixty the special. Before the Apostles had received the baptism of the Holy Ghost, or had properly entered upon the duty of the Apostolic office. Though Paul was called in an extraordinary manner, "as one born out of due" time, there is no evidence that people. On the first Sunday after the opening of this building, at three in the afternoon, it was grounded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with women; and graduates is a man who eight years ago was an arrowded with whom arrowd ignorant drunken rumseller and who began his provision in the New Testament to appoint the evening, with men, Mr. Moody taking Christian life by pouring four thousand dollars such successors. When James was slain by the worth of liquor into the gutter. On the above occasion addresses were delivered by some of appointment of any successor. Poland. Of the reports before him in several by eight thousand persons. Mr. Taylor sings as Professors also gave an account of themselves, assigned the Apostles, that their office was extra languages, Mr. Flocken selects the one from the well as preaches. On this occasion he gave the while Mr. Talmage concluded with the follow-New Freie Presse, of Vienna: "It is well known audience a solo, with the refrain "Why will ye ing words: "We have the sympathy of the best divinely-chosen witnesses of Christ's resurthat the Czar Nicholas cared but very little for the opinion of the rest of Europe and therefore the opinion of the rest of Europe and therefore the audiences at the Hay
The community of the best of the Apostles whom he had general expressions of regret. Previous to his proposition of the post of the proposition of the proposition of the post of the proposition of the proposit the opinion of the rest of Europe, and therefore market and Islington respectively, have been ations. We aim to do what no secular college chosen," that "he showed himself alive by drove several millions of the inhabitants of seen the Princess of Wales, the Duchess of is doing. Some of our best geologists have many infallible proofs." This qualification was the former province of Lithuania (the present province of Vienna), who were of the Grocko-whiteside, Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's greatest mathematicians have never succeeded the military force into the hale of the commanded with us all the time that uniate creed, by military force into the 'pale of the Russo-Greek Church, exterminating the control of the such a position are succeeded. The death of one occupying in settling the question of the gain or loss of the that have companied with us all the time that of private life. The death of one occupying in settling the question of the gain or loss of the that have companied with us all the time that of private life. The death of one occupying in settling the question of the gain or loss of the gain or the Russo-Greek Church, exterminating the right of the evangelists to occupy Her Majesty's uniata without mercy. In the district of Grodna County Her Majesty's saving or losing a soul. Some of the most the Lord Jesus went and out among us, begifted astronomers have never discovered the ginning from the baptism of John unto the same world cannot be best assaulted from the study window. We want non who have studied rection." St. Paul recognizes the same qualithirty years, and made themselves masters of all fication as necessary to an Apostle. He says:— public one, befitting the high position of the descience. But we must get out the militia. Our (1 Cor. ix.1.) "Am I not an Apostle? Am I not students are not schoolboys seeking holiday, free? Have I not seen the Lord?" In the work and uniates in the district of Siellic and Lublin, which formed the diocese of Khelm."

The account goes on to say that the Russian

Outside of London, we are told that a son of the Confersion of preaching in a number of the world, they were the world th

this generation, so goes the next. Show me the office, they had no successors. track of a child's shoe, and I will show you the footsteps of the coming man.

"My next word is to the women who serve as | The Spelling-match epidemic has broken out the latch of the door of hell.

Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in gelsk and the Caucasus, as were also the priests nental Europe. His reception, so far, has your heart full of Christ. The clumsiest and feelings. Unless, therefore, the fountain be ship. Romanism is still further illustrating its addition to the name of the person, we require of the uniates, so that only twenty-six of them been most gratifying. Mr. Smith is said to be thing on earth is a cold Christian trying to cleansed, the stream cannot be pure. Or, we absolutism by measures to compel the professors the name of the Post Office, and in case of remain, who, with the remainder of the uniate a man of culture and refinement. More than warm others. Care chiefly for the harvest and may carry the thought further, and if it be im- to retain their chairs and lecture at dictation, change, the name of the Office from which the population, numbering about 50,000 souls, to three thousand ministers are reported as having not for the denominational field in which it portant that the letters in a word be arranged save what is left of them yet, became converted attended his "Conferences" in Europe. He holds grows. That is a poor farm which raises correctly, how much more important that the meetings twice a day. Those in the morning nothing but fences. There may be rough deeds which make up our life be not wrong, are more select, those at night are open to all. times ahead, but Jesus died for you. Would and in violation of the higher law of our Father respondent of The Rock (London) writes about The saloons of the German aristocracy have you be afraid to die for Him? We shall all meetings. Pearsall Smith is unacquainted with ing. I spell out the word Farewell in white

A WORD IN REPLY.

sued. We therefore thought it quite allowable to ask for information on the point, without being considered open to the unwarranted charge of "gibbeting" the chairmen, as Bro-Sanderson mildly and courteously expresses it We decidedly demur to such a construction of

We have, however, been as much interested in noting the personal animus of Bro. Sander- felt for good, son against the GUARDIAN and its editor, as in studying his exposition of the law. His sneering insinuation, that it is only "facetiously" that the GUARDIAN can be regarded, under its present management, as the organ of the Church, no thinks if the GUARDIAN were only conducted disloyal and heterodox. As Louis XIV.

THE APOSTOLIC OFFICE.

A correspondent writes us questioning the correctness of our statement in a recent article, that " the office of the Apostles was special and temporary. They had no successors in the The closing exercises of the past winter's Apostolic office." We do our correspondent no sword of Herod, there is no indication of the

There are indications, in the special duty "My first charge to those who go out from us authority were their continuance in the docto-night is to do Sabbath-school work. The Sunday-school is the infants' Church. As goes Sunday-school is the infants' Church. As goes of they had no supposed they had no suppos

WORDS.

Bible readers. We want Mary for the parlor, in a very decided form in Toronto. Large and Martha for the kitchen, and Florence audiences have already, on several occasions, Nightingale for the hospital to bind up the "assisted" at these contests of literary skill. wounded. There is a work for women that man It can hardly be believed, except by those who cannot accomplish. Alas for the sick man who have witnessed it, what an unusual interest has no woman to turn his pillow. No harm can these contests evoke. They are amusing and come to the woman who goes after fallen instructive, and that is a good deal more than humanity. There is a Christ for every Mary can be said of many other forms of entertain-Magdalene. There passes through the street ment. If our young people are prompted to to-night some poor creature with her hand on improve themselves in spelling, by these spelling-matches, they will do some good. A "My last word is to the lay preachers. You communication in which the words are misgot your call to preach when you were con- spelled, no matter how beautiful the penmanverted. There is no other man in the human ship, or how forcible the thoughts, makes the race that can do your work. Do not be anxious impression on the intelligent reader of it, that about your field of work. Be ready to do the writer is not an educated person. A misanything, and do it anywhere. Be willing to spelled word in a letter does the writer's lite- has been followed by provincial professors. Russian priest could give the holy eucharist a most blessed work of God now going forward command a regiment, or swab a gun, or fill a rary reputation a serious injury. Careful obser- Those at Oviedo and Santiago have resigned, Children were taken from their cradles, and in Berlin, Prussia, under the labors of Mr. R. canteen. Care not for what the world says, vation in reading and writing is the best means and others would have done so had their purses baptized according to the rite of the Russo- Pearsall Smith, of Philadelphia. Mr. Smith's unless it begins to praise. Then beware. There of improvement in orthography. But, if it be allowed it. Castelar did not take advantage of Greek Church. The obstinate were fined, until success at the "Oxford meetings" of last sum- is no work for a coward. Preach a robust so important that our written words be spelled the time allowed him to withdraw his resignathey had lost all they had. The blood flowed mer extended, as we have before noticed, from Gospel, not pap sweetened with molasses. correctly, how much more important is it that tion; but confirmed it by a long letter to the in consequence of the revolts and conflicts with England to the Continent. Aware of this, Mr. Don't be afraid our spoken and written words be "right words" Madrid rector, in which he defended his course The following name was also omutted in its

GENEROUS LIBERALITY.

We publish in another column two replies to to the theological department of Victoria errors he spoke, however, with grest lenience,) our "Enquiry" of two weeks ago. Instead of College, to which Mrs. Jackson afterward added and not to any attempt to spread the Gospel ventured to ask for information, he ought to be gratifying to find that our departed friend has Church. Against such an attempt he specially obliged to us for calling attention to an impor- in her last will remembered the institutions of cautioned them, saying that Italian Protestantant question, and giving him and those who the Church in so generous a manner. In her tisin can come to no good.' And this in the face in our perplexity. The chairmen of districts \$10,000 to the Superannuated Fund of the others at Spezia and elsewhere, by many earnest were not all agreed as to the course to be pur- Methodist Church of Canada, and \$4,000 to the evangelists, even if not, in the preacher's estima-

NOMINATION AND THE BALLOT.

A correspondent sends the following enquiry: rangements for reaching every family in Lon- a short sketch of Mr. Smith's work, and the But, from our point of view, it is decidedly methodist Church of Canada? The Code (page Methodist Church of Canada? The Code (page Methodist Church of Canada? don are most comprehensive and thorough, Emperor listened to it with marked interest. "facetious." We announced in the first edi- 77) provides that the superintendent shall make noblemen being detailed for this work in the Countess Egloffstein, a very warm-hearted torial written after being appointed editor, that all nominations to office. On page 36, in treating more aristocratic districts, whilst the slums and more aristocratic districts, whilst the slums and alleys of the city are equally cared for. This is cannot say less; a wealthy banker, who together cussion of Church questions. This course has members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been "elected by ballot at the course has been members after having been members after havin a most remarkable aspect of the revival movement. Mr. Henry Drummond, of Edinburgh, devotes himself to the specialty of conducting devotes himself to the committee to make an estimate of the amounts necessary for the previous Quarterly Meeting of the circuit."

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Now if the su Office, opened their rooms for private meet the same course. No doubt, Bro Sanderson the laity? Moreover, is the elevation of the hand in some most large a property mode of helloting? in open meetings a proper mode of balloting?

I have put this as an abstract question, but

> It was scarcely to be expected that, in making so many changes, no instances would occur in which there would be an apparent want of harmony between what has been retained from the past, and what is added by recent modifications The collision in this case is more apparent than real. The general rule is that the superinten-It is scarcely necessary to say, that voting by the raising of the hand in an open meeting is not what is intended by voting by ballot :

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.

We call attention to the notice on the eightle be obtained from Henry Hough, Esq., Cobourg.

DEATH OF LIEUT. GOVERNOR CRAWFORD.

appointment as Lt. Governor he was for a 19th, and the one at Lesslieville on Thursday, tiality, and was highly esteemed in the relations may expect a great deal for very little money. empts from the common lot. Death enters the the following paragraph in the telegraphic Morning Star. The sin and sorrow of the day that He was taken up from us, must one be mansions of luxury as well as the dwellings of despatches of Monday's daily papers: "Informa-

> ence desire to re-appoint the retiring President, similar to that of the English Weslevan Con- on the 12th inst., by the falling of a portion of ference, that the the person should not be the roof of a building, which he was having re-President oftener than once in four years. But paired. His loss will be deeply felt in the comwhen Mr. Punshon came to Canada it was munity, as he was a prominent and active man, strictive rule was suspended in his case. At deeply sympathize with his bereaved family, as we have known Mr. Pearce intimately for over the late General Conference in Toronto a motion thirty years. was made to enact the restrictive rule, as in force in the English Wesleyan Conference, After considerable discussion, a majority of the Conference voted in favor of leaving each Conference free to re-appoint the retiring President, or elect a new one, as the majority may determine.

sity of Madrid, in protesting against the decree Baltimore. We learn from a private note that of Feb. 26th, requiring the submission of lec- the occasion is one of very great interest. ture outlines to the University rector, in order that anything anti-Papal might be stricken out, the soldiers, and those that could, fied. The more Smith left America some time during the past of opposition. I never feel happy unless I keep __" words of truth and soldiers, and those that could, fied. The more Smith left America some time during the past of opposition. I never feel happy unless I keep __" words of truth and soldiers, and those that could, fied. The more Smith left America some time during the past of opposition. I never feel happy unless I keep __" words of truth and soldiers, and those that could, fied. The more Smith left America some time during the past of opposition. I never feel happy unless I keep __" words of truth and soldiers, and those that could, fied. The more Smith left America some time during the past of opposition. I never feel happy unless I keep __" words of truth and soldiers, and the could be a substitute of the could be a substitut

The English Episcopal Church in Rome, of all places in the world, is Ritualistic. A corits preacher and his doings as follows: "The ritual is 'high' and the teaching 'sacerdotal.' The sermon (without text) consisted of a homily on apostolic succession, feeble as to argument It will be fresh in the memory of most of our and monotonous in delivery. The preacher: readers that the late Edward Jackson, of Ha-concluded by exhorting his traveling fellowmilton, though be had previously given \$2,000 countrymen to direct their efforts to an internal to that object, left in his will the sum of \$10,000 reformation of the Roman Church (of whose Boys' Home, Hamilton. This makes \$32,000 tion, legitimate 'succesors of the apostles.' Disin all to the College, besides \$24,000 in bequests tressing as it is that the Church of England to other objects. By this noble liberality our should be thus misrepresented, abroad, it is departed friends, though "being dead yet speak" doubly deplorable in such a city as this, where, to the Church by their godly example. They if anywhere, uncompromising protest is needed have so used the wealth with which the Master against Popish error and priestly assumption." entrusted them, that, though they have ceased An Episcopal Church in Rome is, on the Rituato live and work on earth their influence is still listic theory, schismatic; so the preacher was inconsistent in holding service at all. Dr. Storrs once styled Ritualism "Warwick Castle in cake and sugar, or St. Peter's in scantling and boards," which latter comparison seems specially appropriate in this case. The Protestant element in DEAR SIR,-Will you kindly give me your the Church of England has lately built a new opinion, through the GUARDIAN, on the following Church in Rome, where a different style of point with reference to the Discipline of the preaching is in vogue.

"A Superintendent" says he cannot reconcile the statement in one part of the Discipline, that it is the duty of the Quarterly Meeting to Stewards shall be the committee to make an estimate of the amounts for the support of the ministers. We do not think there is any contradiction between the two statements. The Stewards are to take the place of the Committee. on estimates, provided for in our Wesleyan Discipline. But they are to report to the Quarterly Meeting, which has power to confirm or amend their recommendation.

No better illustration of the folly of indiscriminate relief of beggars could be afforded than is furnished by a case heard before the Rugby magistrates. A young woman, named dent shall nominate. An exception to this usage Ellen Welch, was charged with begging. She Conference. They are to be elected by ballot garding a warning by the police to cease from begging, she was locked up. In her possession. was found a post office savings lank-book showing deposits of money made by her at Birmingham, Walsall, Aston, and lastly at Rugby on the day of her arrest. She was committed for a month's hard labor.

> The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., raised \$650 in Yorkville last week for the Endowment Fund of Victoria College, and has not completed. his canvass there. It will be remembered alsosubscription list foots up the sum of \$54,000.

The general public of the city and castern suburbs are respectfully informed that two successive lectures will be delivered in the two churches in the Lesslieville Mission during the present week, upon "Manitoba and the great The death of Lt.-Governor Crawford on Fri- North-West," by that eloquent returned missionday last, though not unexpected, has thrown a ary, the Rev. Peter Campbell, both lectures beshadow over the community, and called forth ginning at the hour of 8 p.m.; the one in the number of years in Parliament. He discharged the 20th. Entrance fee, 10cts. Avails to make the duties of his high office with great impar- up the large circuit deficiency. These who go.

PAINFUL NEWS .-- We deeply regret to read was son-in-law of Kenneth McKenzie, M.P.P." We doubt not this refers to a son of the Rev. George

thought desirable to be free to keep him in the both in municipal and Church affairs. He was Presidency longer than one year, and the re- a delegate to our late General Conference. We

A number of resolutions of Quarterly Meetings, referring in grateful terms to the past services of their ministers, are unavoidably laid over to make room for matter of more general interest. We have also omitted some prepared editoral articles to make place for the interesting The example of the professors in the Univer't letters of Bro. Borland and Bro. Withrow. Bro. W. writes from the S. S. Convention at

> We have received a specimen copy of the Weekly Liberal, a well got up 8 page paper. Particulars, as to terms, will be found in our advertising columns.

> VICTORIA COLLEGE ENDOWMENT.-By a misprint in the GUARDIAN the following names are credited to Orangeville instead of Albion: John Gardhouse, \$50; Isaac Walton, \$5; a Friend, \$5.

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NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

During the prevalence of the late rumor of the death of Father Chimiquy, hand-bills in French were sold in the streets of Montreal, anfered at three cents a-piece.

A baptismal service was held in Plymouth Church on Sunday morning, May 9th, when fifteen children were presented by their parents to Mr. Beecher for baptism. On the Sabbath previous to this over one hundred members were received into the Plymouth Church, seventy-five of whom were on profession.

The second session of the Victoria and Taspresent. Kev. J. Harcourt was elected president members in the conference during the year, but the Church of Jesus." that there were 1,086 persons on trial for church membership. The next conference will be held in the city of Ballarat.

Longueil, a village opposite Montreal, by the erection of a May-pole on the ice of the St. Law-death of Brother Benjamin Ewriss, our oldest on the following Monday morning was -agreeable pathy to his sorrowing widow. to an old superstition—gathered and bottled for use; the belief still prevailing in certain Lower Canadian circles that the first snow "cure sore eyes or any other complaint."

The London Methodist says:-" The Foreign (Wesleyan) Missionary Committee have appointed a deputation, ministerial and lay, to thereon. This is a good step, if the deputation the coming year. go thoroughly into their duties. -There is room for great improvement of our work, in France especially: and it is hoped the visitors will be able to make valuable suggestions on their return. If they only do their work in a perfunctory style, they may as well stay at home. It is not enough that they go to look into matters: many tributed toward the building, but are not now conpeople do that, who can see nothing. If these nected with this station; that within a trifle of gentlemen are able to give such a report to the \$700 is also reported for the Mission Fund, and Committee as will secure a great development of other funds of the Church are proportionately in Methodist work on the Continent of Europe, alvance. In addition to this, we believe, our they will render most valuable service to Evan- Methodist friends pay their minister a liberal gelical religion.

Cardinal McCloskey, it seems, has royal blood in his veins. His genealogy is traced up in connection with such great Irish names as the ing, the 12th inst., between fifty and sixty persons representing the Weston congregation, met of Neils, McQuins, O'Gormleys, O'Connors, at the residence of Dr. Bull to express their affections. Why should you read it? For scribed with the names of the several States and the residence of Dr. Bull to express their affections. Why should you read it? For scribed with the names of the several States and Territories of the Union, and those of Canada and about the commencement of the fifth century, wife, who will soon be removed to another field of Neill, son of Farrell, son of Meldon, son of their Weston friends, May 12th, 1875." The of Esmondson, son of Blahota, son of Larridy, son of Lore, son of Enny, son of Angus, son of Eochy, son of Olill, son of Conla, son of Iryon, Spain."

Intelligence has been received, says the Independest, from Beirut to the effect that on March 9th whom they met. The Christians feared a repecontrol the mob till reinforced by the military, own church and congregation, but to every one haramedans, and when quiet had been restored pathy and condolence with Mrs. Kellam in her timely. serve order. Twelve Christians were badly in- God, in His goodness and mercy, may be a jured. Six Christians and five Mehammedans husband to the widow and a Father to the were arrested; but, accusation not being made against them, they were released. At about the Sr. THOMAS DISTRICT.—The District Meeting same time Mr. Green, the English consul at took place in the town of Aylmer on the 11th Damascus, was attacked by three Mohammedans inst, at 9 a.m. Rev. Jno. A. Williams, Presiin broad daylight, one of whom pursued him dent of Conference, took the chair in the abwith a drawn dagger. By the singular Turkish sence of Dr. Evans, our chairman, who arrived custom, the spectators rushed into their shops from England at the close of the third day chant Shipping Legislation;" "Contemporary and shut their doors until the chase was over. Bro. McDonagh was elected Secretary, Bro. gland has taken upon herself the right to stop the for the most efficient carrying on of Sunday School ward arrested and given up to the police. This G. Dickson to the Stationing Committee. The infringing the rights of other nations," and this largest and finest collection. They also present assault would seem to have been of a private questions regarding character were answered nature, for crowds of Mohammedans called to satisfactorily in every case. There was a very large attendance of laymen, and the reports congratulate Mr. Green on his escape and to de showed an increase in the membership of about precate the occurrence.

connection with Dr. Riley's mission work in however, some others which had nobly paid up Mexico. When Dr. R. first arrived in that every claim. On Thursday we were favored by the brethren and representatives of the late country he found little bands of Christian N. C. M. Church. The redistribution and reprivate rooms. These places of meeting were most careful deliberation. Almost the entire called "catacombs," and very precious were the exception of St. Thomas and Fingal. The folfelt that one of the first wants of the mission "That the thanks of this meeting are due, and was a suitable building in which to bring together these scattered companies. First a small of our annual District Meeting, and for the very Joseph Howe will be read with interest. "Lost gation soon out-grew. Then, after considerable conducted its proceedings." bulk of the congregation, undertook to put the district camp meeting in the same place as last other interesting contributions in prose and verse. necessary repairs upon the building with their Revs. Messrs. Andrews, White, Harris and own hands. "A poor painter, named Joseph Madden, and five laymen were appointed a com-Cartillo, offered to paint the interior at a price mittee on the same.

so low that it would barely provide the paint. Patiently he toiled day by day, never complaining and never letting any one know the extreme indigence of his condition—the natural consenouncing the alleged fact. These handbills were quence of giving all his time gratuitously to the surrounded with a black border, and were ofthe yaulted roof, about 150 feet from the ground. pers' presses, is a sequel to "Christianity and his sickness, and was by his side in his dying away, he was asked, 'Do you know me?' There was no response. 'Do you know Jesus?' mania Wesleyan Conference commenced Jan. 26, Precious Jesus, was the instantaneous response. eighty ministers and preachers on trial being According to his last request, the congregation took charge of the martyr's little daughter of and J. C. Symonds was chosen secretary. It seven years old, and now, when asked her name, out interest, to be paid when convenient. Inwas stated that there had been a decline of 236 she answers, Maria Cartillo, a little orphan of

CHURCH ITEMS.

At the last Quarterly Official Meeting of the May Day is said to have been celebrated at Leslieville Mission it was unanimously resolved,-"That this meeting record with sorrow the recent

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therein could be sold them! Why of what ? Why of what? Why of white marble. It has two hundred and twentythe project of the subject of the At the Berkely Street Church Quarterly Meetwhich falls in the month of May has virtue to this Board that in the matter of stationing, the ministers of the Church the Stationing Committee ought to be left free and unfettered by the petitions and requests of Quarterly Boards." This Board is fully satisfied with the past labors of their present pastor, the Rev. John Shaw, and visit some of the Continental stations, and report heartily desire his return by the Conference for

> YONGE STREET NORTH-RICHMONDUILL.-The York Herald says: "We learn from the Rev. Mr. Hunt that within a year and a half about \$900 have been raised for further improving and furnishing the parsonage, paying off the debt, and compensating the other neighborhoods who consalary, promptly as the quarter's allowance be-

conquered not only Britain, which had then labour, having spent three years on this circuit. been emerging from barbarism, but France also. Soon after the people assembled a beautiful and The Brooklyn Eagle furnishes the genealogical highly complimentary address was read to Mr. table of the "prince-cardinal" thus: "Douald Locke by Mrs. Dr. Banks, at the close of which or Daniel McCloskey, the first chief who as he and his wife were presented with a silver tea sion, ought to demonstrate to doubters that there half a century's toil, and the smooth cheeked boy sumed the name after the general adoption of service, consisting of five pieces and salver. One is here a great Gospel truth struggling to reveal surnames, the son of Murtagh, son of Neill, son of Neill, son of Hugh son of of Hugh, son of Neill, son of Hugh, son of momento of love to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Locke from Muking son of Hugh, son of Donnell, son of service is a very elegant and costly one, and was He finds no language, after that of inspiration, so Murtagh, son of Tracha, son of Carbe, son of purchased at the Sheffield House, Toronto. After adequate for the experience as the starry banner of the Republic, and between, Cormac, son of Arb, son of Con of the 100 the presentation the company sat down to a very Wesley's grand lyrics. The chapters on Spiritual linking them both in the bends of a common faith, battles, son of Felim, son of Cahill, son of excellent supper, generously provided by Mrs. Dynamics, on the Psychology of Christian Assur- a large cross of evergreen starred with white battles, son of Felim, son of Cahill, son of Dr. Bull. An interesting programme had been ance, and on Salvation from Artificial Appreviously arranged, which was fully carried out are of exceeding interest and importance. son of Fin, son of Finlogha, son of Ronin, son to the great pleasure of all present. After spend ing a most pleasant evening the company dispersed at a late hour.

fatherless.".

A very touching incident has come to light in able deficiency in ministers' salaries. Not so, seasons enjoyed in them. Dr. Riley, however, lowing resolution was very cordially adopted : Politics, Sociology, Voyages, etc., etc.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The Boston University Year Book. ted by the University Council.

This University is, in its plan, one of the most comprehensive in the world, and reflects great the ruins. On being removed to his house and laid with its trustees, by virtue of which the College upon the bed-from which he never arose-it secures an honorable alliance with the University. was found that, from the commencement of his and the University an agricultural department. instruction from 102 Professors, not including those

Guilford Street Stories; three neat little volumes, and ten feet. The view from its summit, over rence. In keeping with this, the snow which fell official member, and tender our brotherly sym- in crimson cloth, in a case. They are chiefly the wide-spreading city, the Patapaco river and stories of Scottish and English life, and are told largely in Scottish dialect, which gives them a literary reciness much beyond the general character

> The Royal Road to Fortune. By Emily Hunting-don Miller. New York: Nelson & Phillips. 12то., рр. 333.

"The hand of the diligent maketh riches," reached the highest summit of American aspira-from Illinois. tion, a seat in the Legislature-an event which, large colored church, with a congregation of about however improbable in the old world, is quite twelve hundred. The sermon was of a high order, natural in the new. His philosophy is expressed the congregation very respectable and intelligent natural in the new. His philosophy is expressed looking, and the singing, accompanied by a good in the phrase, "Seems to me most anybody that's organ, of rare excellence. I attended a large any account used to be poor. Must be the grit colored Sunday School in the afternoon, the singular organ, of rare excellence. I attended a large to the erection of their proposed church!

Nor was this all, for now we have on the geene in generalization of Brashits. This contribution of Brashits. there is in 'em;" and again, "Most anything ingespecially of which was quite inspiring. pays if you stick to it." The moral is wholesome. clever. It is an excellent Sunday-school work.

Love Enthroned: Essays on Evangelical Perfec tion. By Daniel Steele, D. D. New York: Nelson & Phillips. 12 mo.; pp. 412.

This is another valuable contribution to the litthe same reason that you should hear again 'the Territories of the Union, and those of Canada and old, old story of Jesus and his love. The very gathered the representatives of the great Sanday fact that persons who hate hobbies, become when School army, from Nova Scotia to Texas, from anointed with the Holy Ghost, men of one idea, Maine to Nebraska. Alaska and California did and henceforth push this specialty with tongue not respond to the roll call, although their places were reserved. It was an inspiring sight. There and pen as if in the grasp of an all-absorbing pastwere the white-haired veteran teacher of over and pen as if in the grasp of an all-absorbing pas-

judge to be eminently Scriptural and Wesleyan, tinent to promote one common work. The platance, and on Salvation from Artificial Appetites,

son of Melga, son of Coohig, son of Hugony the copy of a resolution moved by Dr. W. B. Tow- own ground. By Herbert W. Morris, M.A., to Lean, and others from Ontario, as well as by min great Recta, and others, the son of Heremon, ler and seconded by Mr. J. A. Flack, before the the son of the renowned Milesius, Monarch of May Quarterly Board of Wingham Circuit, and phia. As far as we can judge from the opening dred delegates were present, and probably nearly unanimously carried: "That while we humbly chapters this work will be a sound and valuable as many more visitors, many of whom were submit to the dispensation of Providence in re- contribution to what is now the most vital question The address of welcome was given by Dr. Grammoving from our midst our beloved pastor, Rev. of the day. Whilefully recognizing all that can was very cordial, especially in its reference to Henry Kellam, we cannot allow this opportunity be legitimately claimed for modern science, Mr. their Canadian brethren, which cordial references one of the suburbs and attacked all Christians to pass without an expression of the esteem and Morris is truly loyal to Christianity. He unmasks were emphasized by the hearty applause of the to pass without an expression of the esteem and love in which he was held by us; and also our the sophistries on which many infidel objections are based, and vindicates the consistency of the forefathers is commemorated in more than one tition of the massacre of 1860, and shut them- minister among us. His earnest and untiring truths of the Christian religion with the facts of marble monument, their children should meet to selves into their houses, the windows of which efforts to promote the advancement of his natural science. Special prominence is given to cement their friendship in the study of the gos were generally broken in by the assailants. The slowest and fuithful ministrations lave and the harmony between the laws of nature and the eloquent and fuithful ministrations lave and pelice arrived after two hours, but could not deared him not merely to every member of his latting as related to the facts of the Bible history. By this time the reads were well filled by Mo- with whom he came in contact. We also take of creation. We have no doubt the work will be of this exchange of loving Christian sympathy one of great value and interest, and eminently cannot fail to be largely salutary to both North and

The Westminster Review for April, 1875, has been received from the Leonard Scott Pallishing Co., New York. Contents as follows:-I. "The African Slave Trade"-II. "Pliny's Letters"-III. "The Natural Philosophy of History"-IV. "Our Position in India "-V. " Recent Political Memoirs "-VI. "Savage Life: the Western Tribes of North America"-VII. "Mer-Literature." "The African Slave Trade." En-The consul escaped, and the assailant was after- Smith representative on Sunday Schools, Bro. slave trade whenever she can do so "without work. Nelson and Phillips, of the New 350, and an increase in all connexional funds. from that traffic. "Recent Political Memoirs." Some of the circuits, however, showed a lament- A long notice, with many quotations, of the much- the like to all comers. reviewed Greville Memoirs, particularly the political portions, which are compared with the 'Recollections and Suggestions" of Lord Russell, and the "Life and Times" of Lord Brougham. men and women gathering in cellars, shops and construction of our circuit work occupied our A large space is devoted to the notices of Contemporary Literature, in which are comprised all the best recent works on Theology, Philosophy,

> The Canadian Monthly for May is a superior The whole dis- "Imperial and Colonial Confederation" is ably

> > Sheriff Thomas, of Hamilton, died last Sunday night.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

In view of the very great interest with which credit on our Methodist friends of New England, the first International Sunday School Convention by whom chiefly, we believe, it was organized. It at Baltimore is invested, it was with great pleaalready gives instruction, and confers degrees in sure that I accepted the appointment of the All at once he was observed to totter and fall, the arts, music, theology, law, medicine and oratory. Canada Sunday School Association as delegate to violence of the descent from such a height breaking The trustees of the State Agricultural College, at its sessions. Leaving Toronto by steamer on through the old wooden floor, and burying him in Amherst, have recently entered into an agreement Friday morning. May 7th, after a pleasant run over the Erie and Northern Central Pennsylvania Railway, I reached Baltimore on Saturday night. The route through Southern New York and Pennlabor of love, all the dinner he had allowed There is also a school of all the sciences, in sylvania is quite picturesque, lying through an unhimself had been a crust of bread, eaten on the affiliation with the national Universities of Athens dulating country, at times sinking into broad, deep conclusion, that it should be given to the readers scaffolding while at work, but on this occasion and Rome, with a post graduation course for the valleys, in which nestle pretty villages, and again correcting the final proofs of his new work, en he had been literally without food for three degree of Doctor of Philosophy. A College of Com. swelling into lofty hills, through which winds titled "The theistic conception of the World.' days, and his fall was caused by the consequent merceand Navigation is also projected. In these dif- the railway and the Susquehanna river. Mining The book, which will soon issue from the Har- giddiness. Dr. Riley visited him constantly in ferent courses there are 745 students who receive villages, blast furnages, and coal and iron trains indicate the mineral wealth of the region. Elmira, pers' presses, is a sequel to "Christianity and his sickness, and was by his side in his dying in the Preparatory Departments, many of whom Williamsport and Harrisburg are thriving and Greek Philosophy," published by the same house, hours. Shortly before his death, when his beautiful towns, or cities, as they are called here, who was burnt down. The Metho-widewed mother" the first edition in 1870 and the second in 1872. knowledge of earthly things seemed all passed are of distinguished eminence. We fear that the beautiful towns, or cities, as they are called here, scheme is almost too broad for its symmetrical and environed by girdling hills, busy with manufacturings, which, through the action of the fire, passed full development. The Theological Department is thoroughly equipped. Poor students are assisted tree-lined streets, elegant villas, and handsome the late of many other buildings, which, through the action of the fire, passed into the category of the things that were. The stire thoroughly equipped. Poor students are assisted tree-lined streets, elegant villas, and handsome environed by girdling hills, busy with manufacturthoroughly equipped. Poor students are assisted tree-lined streets, elegant villas, and handsome to have induced the gentlemen of the Episcopal churches. The State of Maryland exhibits high Church and College there to advertise some of read in the Year Book, if unable to pay the fees, culture, old farmsteads, and a vegetation much their lands for sale, for such purposes, and thus the 14th of June next. The Rev. David Round, the such purposes, and thus the 14th of June next. The Rev. David Round, the such purposes, and thus the latth of June next. which are low, may give their notes with or with more advanced than that of Canada at this season. Baltimore is situated on very undulating ground. struction in the foreign affiliated Universities is covering more hills than Rome, even in its palm-

We have received from Nelson and Phillips the colossal statue reaching an altitude of two hundred

olic, twenty-one Protestant Episcopal, and eighteen Presbyterian. The Rev. Mr. Guard's church is one of the handsomest, both within and without, in the city, and is situated just beside This is a well written story of a little newsboy in Canada will be sorry to hear that be has and boot-black, who, by attention to the motto, been ill. On Sunday morning a neighbouring pastor preached an eminently practical sermon, and in the evening his pulpit was occupied by a lady from Illinois. I did not hear her, as I attended a the forty thousand colored people, the greater part before the war were slaves. Most of them are still

and the sketches of Western life graphic and in domestic service, and perform most of the servile work of the city. The counterparts of Uncle Tom, Topsey and Aunt Chloe may be seen in every street. Their churches are chiefly amid the crowded dwellings of the lowly; and pleasant it was to hear the marts of trade and abodes of toil hallowed by their sweet Sabbath songs. The white population, I judge, is still largely Southern

England; and beneath their respective banners

for's presentation of the subject welfrom village and farm, gathered from a form was draped with festoons of evergreen. either side hung the red cross flag of England and camelias. Above was the word welcome, with the appropriate reference to Phil. i. 2, and 1 Cor. Canada was awarded a position of honor in the front rank, and was represented by about work, entitled, Present conflict of Science with the McVicar, of Montreal; Septimus Jones, Wm. Rev. Henry Kellam.—The following is a Christian Religion; or Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews, J. Shepherd, W. H. Withrow, Mr. Modern Scepticism met on its drews and the statement w

mer, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and

The South is more largely represented than at lution, as related to the facts of the Bible history any previous Convention. The reciprocal influence South. It seems hardly credible that where only a few years ago Northern blood was shed by Southern hands, such perfect cordiality should exist, as was manifested by the characteristic Southern hospitality with which Baltimore opened its homes and hearts for the reception of the North-

ern delegates. reception of a cable telegram of congratulation from the Sunday School union meeting in Exeter Hall, London, to which an appropriate reply was sent.
In the lower part of the building is a Sunday ool Bazzar, in which the different publishers exhibit an ample assortment of Sunday School material, maps, pictures, illuminated cards, Sunarticle is written with the object of rousing her each delegate with a blank book for taking notes, to greater exertion in behalf of the natives of and distribute illuminated cards ad libitum, and Central Africa, who are such fearful sufferers elegant scent sachets, not quite so freely, but on a liberal scale. Other houses generously donate specimen copies of their Sunday School papers and

> The evening session was addressed by Dr. John Hall, of New York, a man whose noble presence, catholic sentiments and eloquent utteran him as a king among men. B. F. Jacobs, of Linois, the orginator of the International Lesson scheme, delivered a fervid address on the topic which was so near his heart. The large hall was densely crowded and the utmost enthusiasm pre-Translations of the Berean Leaf into Chinese and Hindoostanee were exhibited,

On Wednesday the topic of discussion was how to secure pupils from the unevangelized masses, public hall was procured, but this the congrecourteous and urbane manner in which he has and Won" is continued. The living question of previous occasion, in reporting the state of the and the confederation of the conf difficulty, an ancient convent church was bought, the church bearing the name of "St. Jose de the exceedingly successful and pleasant meeting. There is a good article on the influence of prayer may be weather men was very striking moving the men was very striking moving the discussed by A. T. Drummond, of Montreal immense audience to laughter and convent church bearing the name of "St. Jose de the exceedingly successful and pleasant meeting. There is a good article on the influence of prayer may be weather and of the speeches are confined to five minutes each.

Gracia." The humble artisans, who formed the we had enjoyed. It was resolved to hold a in the sphere of the physical by "Fidelis," and The singular is an artisal for the manufacture of the physical by "Fidelis," and The singular is a marked for the minutes each. of the Western men was very striking, moving the has been printed, and an effective leader makes of the most interesting and profitable

paper.

METHODISM AND POPERY.

NARRATIVE IN WHICH ARE SEEN:-STRONG AN DISPELLED-AND A FEARFUL VIOLATION VOWS SOLEMNLY ASSUMED AND PROFESSED.

was given me, and, assuming it to be truthful,ally, for information and guidance. THE NARRATIVE.

events to make the case more clear to the reader. In the month of September last, a large portion of the town of Lennoxville, (a town about three dist church shared the fate of many other buildwere they thrown upon the market professedly to all who chose to buy. The Methodists, who felt it exceedingly desirable to procure a more suit. able site for their church than the one they held, Round has superintended some of the most imfree of expense. A broad and liberal culture is just days. It has a very imposing appearance, it being what might be called a kind of back thus attainable; but we think the classical curmany of the public buildings and monuments [strong a stable on each side of it,) applied riculum in the Arts Department rather meagre, crowning these eminences. The most conspicuous may add, without some apprehension, lest jealousy being much shorter than that in Victoria or Object, the Washington monument, is a plain over their successes as a Church in the past Toronto University. for a lot from the gentlemen referred to; not, I beautiful than our Brock's monument, with a copal gents, the great Christian principle of loving our neighbors even as ourselves, and thereby closing the door against them and their much desired object.

STRONG ANTIPATHY TO METHODISM white marble. It has two hundred and twentyschool literature of the M. E. Church of the
United States, at whose instancethey were written. ville; but they will find, if I mistake not, that their victory will be like John's book, sweet to York.

The month but bitter to the stomach.

Lenox.

Lerox.

Marked papal sympathy followed speedily on this remarkable antipathy to our Church. Shortly after this the Papists formed a purpose of building a church in Lennoxville, and for this end they, too, applied to the Episcopal gentlemen al-ready referred to. A simple-minded man would naturally suppose, that having refused the Methodists, they certainly would not treat the Papists more considerately. But here he would be mistaken, for not only did they sell them a

a remarkable combination of Papalists, Ebiscopalians, and supple-backed Protestants (?), to
hinder the Methodists from proceeding with their
church erection. Disappointed in getting a site
as stated, our brethren purchased one, the best
such a conservative body is an event of great reliopen to them, but not exactly such a one as could be desired, having but forty feet of a frontage on the main street of the town. But scarcely have they commenced measures for the erection of their church, when a company of gentlemen-clerical and lay of the Episcopal and Papal Churches, with others who say they are something elseset their heads together to stop them, because for sooth the lot is wanted, so they opine, to make a road to the contemplated church of the Pope The history of the doings of these Christian and families are preparing to emigrate from Russia on benevolent gentlemen would furnish an amusing account of oppressive conscription; also that the chapter of blundering arrogance, impudence and proceedings against the Prince Bishop of Breslau. hitherto checkmated them to perfection; but that for violation of the ecclesiastical laws, have resulthey may do so to the end remains to be seen, for the master whom their opponents serve is well known

introduce papalism than being in any way opposed children to become Old Catholics. After much Church who may be regarded as exceptions to this general charge! but even admitting as much, it is all that can be consistently and truthfully admitted. At least, Mr. Editor, so your correspondent con-

But have we not here a fearful violation of vows solemnly asssumed and as solemnly professed? I think so, and for the following reason: In taking the office of a minister in the Episcopal Church each one is obliged to subscribe to the articles of that Church. These articles, which define to certain extent their faith, point most clearly and distinctly against papalism. Following a subscription to the articles as formulated and published in their prayer-book is a solemn declaration made when ordination is administered, to the following effect;

Question by the Bishop ordaining : "Will you be ready, with all faithful diligence to banish and drive away all erroneous and strang doctrines contrary to God's word," &c.

"I will, the Lord being my helper." But will any one say that the strange dectrines contrary to God's word, and found in papalism, as the framers of those articles fully believed are driven away by aiding such to build their churches, and by otherwise welcoming them to their towns? Certainly not; no more than they will that men who actso can be supposed to pay th

ENGLISH METHODIST ITEMS.

J. BORLAND.

-The Committee appointed by the last Conference to take up the question of the status of |-The Deutsche Allegemeine Correspondenz, which Communicants has issued its report. This report is considered a well-informed journal, says the is to be considered by the District Meetings expediency of mobilizing the German army was A pleasing episode of the first session was the during the present month. A large number of seriously discussed during the visit of the Emperpersons in English Wesleyan congregations not or of Austria to Venice. As Austria and Italy "members of society" have given such earnest ex. do not at present seem inclined to join France, pression to the desire for a place at the Lord's apprehensions are allayed. Military affairs in Table that the last Conference arranged the ap- France and Belgium, and the movements of the pointment of the above Committee, to meet, if Ultramontanes, are still closely watched from possible, their case. The recommendations of the Berlin. There is a general recognition of German Committee are said to be very distinct and far policy. This is the best guarantee that an reaching, requiring that this class of communi- understanding will be effected and all fears discants shall be seen once a quarter by the minister, their names to be registered in a circuit book, they are to be furnished with a sacramental lieve the Czar is resolved to hold the most decided ticket, and are not to be considered eligible for language in favor of the maintenance of peace,

ticket. .- An important document to be submitted at ficial disclaimers of the recent reports. It is he Wesleyan District Meetings held this month is possible that it will be said that there is nothing the Report on the Constitution of the Committees to justify French apprehensions, but there should of Review. No more important measure is at be no mistake on this point, for as long as the present before the denomination than this. - It present conditions remain there must be uneasiness, proposes to deal with the demand for solarger lay even danger. An unforeseen incident, an outburst influence in the management of the affairs of the of jealousy, may precipitate a rupture. The Czar Connexion, as also to meet the tendency which is is unable to guarantee that France will not attack strongly manifesting itself towards some such ar Germany within a few years. Gigantic armaopened by Rev. W. T. Wylie, of Pennsylvania, opened the division of our work into Annual Conferences, it is beyond the power of even quent address, as also did Mr. Millard on a and the confederation of those Conferences under makers to allay apprehensions." rangement as we have adopted in this country in ments are a mutual menace while they exist, and

-The Rev. Charles New, Missionary of the United Free Methodists to East Africa, has succumbed to the terribled ysentery which seems so indigen. The singing is a marked feature of the Conven- ous to that climate, and has died a martyr's death. to-morrow promise to be of increasing interest, to outside circles. Sir Bartle Frere writes of him: Immaculate Conception."

culuminating in the closing addresses to-more "Mr. New's death must be felt by all who had night; but it this letter were detained to report watched his work as a very serious loss to the their success it would be too late for next week's mission; but his zeal had accomplished more whilst he was spared than many other men would have achieved in a far longer period." Sir Harry Rawlinson also, at a meeting of the Royal Geo NARRATIVE IN WHICH ARE SEEN:—STRONG AN-TIPATHY TO METHODISM—MARKED SYMPATHY graphical Society, paid a respectful tribute to the WITH PAPALISIM—A FALLACY THAT SHOULD BE memory of the deceased missionary, expressing his sense of the loss which science as well as religion had sustained by his death. Mr. New was Mr. EDITOR,-In the discharge of duties con- only thirty-four years of age. He had written a nected with my relation to our French work, I well received book of missionary travels. The paid a visit during the last week to Sherbrooke. Rev. J. S. Withington, of Leeds, says of Mr. When there, a narrative of a remarkable character. New: "Well trained in physiology, botanyfor which there appears to me good and sufficient geology, geography, with some linguistic attain-reason,—I think you will agree with me in the ments, pleasant in manner, and popular in address, his friends saw a grand future widening before him. When, more than two years ago, as the then President of the United Methodist Free Let me go back a few months in the record of Churches, I gave him a public welcome and warm greeting in Annual Assembly at Bristol, I hoped that he would long continue a prominent minister widowed mother."

-Amongst its New Connexion items, the London Methodist informs us that "the seventyninth annual Conference will be held in Wesley portant circuits in the Connexion-viz., Belfast, Liverpool, Halifax, London, (five years), and now in his native circuit, Dudley, Mr. Round went out from Dudley in the year 1845, and, after thirty years of efficient service to the Connexion, there will be a special propriety in electing him to be President of the Conference at Dudley."

CURRENT NEWS.

-Dr. Abel Stevens continues to reside in Frankfort, Germany, where he is busily engaged in prosecuting his literary work.

-Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, has given the large sum of \$100,000 toward the

visit Europe this year, and there is quite a buzz of expectation among the lovers of novelty thereabouts in consequence.

-The Roman Catholic Bishops of Prussia have decided to dissolve even religious orders which the State tolerates, being unwilling to see them sub. jected to Governmental supervision.

-The income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society for the year just past is reported to have been £184,000. Nearly twenty thousand pounds were received from legacies and lapsed annuities.

such a conservative body is an event of great religious significance.

-The enquiry instituted into the Catholic societies of Berlin at the time of Kulmann's attempt to shoot Prince Bismarck has been closed. The public prosecutor has made charges against their directors, and the cases will come up for trial in June. From Berlin we learn that six thousand German families are preparing to emigrate from Russia on earnestness. Bro. Councily and his brethren have proceedings against the Prince Bishop of Breslau. ted in his removal. He has been conducted to

the Bohemian frontier.

over to be both crafty and persevering.

A fallacy that should be dispelled is, that the Episcopal Church is the great bulwark of Protest-in Germany. A crowd of women mobbed an Old they now are more a sluicegate to week, declaring they would never allow their to it. I am aware that there are those in that excitement, the military were called out, and cleared the streets, which were full of spectators. Twenty persons were arrested.

-Major-General O'Grady Haly arrived in Ottawa last Friday, and was received by aguard of honour under the command of Captain Lee, Lieutenant Todd, and Ensign Mills. Gen. Haly proceeded to inspect the guard, and spoke in complimentary terms of the appearance of the men. Among those who met him were the Premier, Mr. Vail, Gen. Selby Smyth, and Mr. Scott.

-A special despatch from Berlin to the Pall Mall Gazette says the Catholic Association has left Mayence for Rome to present the Pope with an address congratulating him upon the anniversary of his birthday, which occurs on the 13th inst., when he will be eighty-three years old. The address, which is said to have one million signatures attached to it, is couched in terms of the deepest devotion and allegiance.

-The provincial Press and the Bourse Gazette report that the German authorities have procured the arrest abroad of the principal conspirator in the slightest regard to the solemn yows of their plot to assassinate Bismarck and Falck. The ordination to the sacred office of the ministry. Gazette savs the prisoner is a relative of Arch-Gazette says the prisoner is a relative of Archbishop Ledochowski, while the Pressstates that he is related to Mgr. Dunin, who was Ledech wski's predecessor. Both journals assert that the plot included the assassination of Emperor William.

membership on the leader's or Quarterly Meeting and use every effort to put a stop to the present ticket.

and use every effort to put a stop to the present alarm. A few days will probably bring forth ofit is beyond the power of even imperial peace-

The London Independent says the Weekly Register has published what it declares to be an "exact translation" from a recent Papal Brief. which contains the following astounding pastion. A beautiful selection of over eighty hymns The event has created a wide-spread and painful sage: "Amidst the plaudits of the Christian interest, for Mr. New was not only a man of mark people, by a solemn decree we confirmed to the parts of the services. The meetings to-night and in his own Church, but was most favorably known Holy Mother of God the celestial privilege of Her

Correspondence, &c.

CHAIRMEN OF DISTRICTS.

DEAR BRO., -Will you permit me, as one of

Districts" merit the gibbeting you have subjected them to in the columns of the paper, sometimes facetiously claimed to be the Organ of the Connexion? In answer, I respectfully submit but two or three points. You say, "One of the modifications embraced in the terms of Union was, that lay members should take part in all the business transacted at the District Meetings, excepting the examination of ministerial character. In the journals of the General Conference, however, and in the New Discipline, this exception is not men-tioned; and, for anything that appears in the Section on District Meetings, the laymen are to take

2. The New Discipline, in which you state, "the exception is not mentioned," contains cleven pages showing what shall be the business of the District Meeting after the opening, and furnishing abundant work for at least one day of diligent abundant work for at least one day of diligent the country of the c toil. In regard to the cloven pages referred to, the New Discipline says, "All the foregoing questions and directions shall be considered as belonging to the Examination of Ministerial Character." Then follows, immediately, the erder to be observed in the further discharge of the duties of the District Meeting: "The following order shall be observed when the general business of the District Meeting is under consideration:—

1. What Prevailing Strangel and the strangel of the duties in which they reside. That the Church should carefully watch over these young people, that every kindness should be shown to them seems to be of the greatest importance. I would not say 1. What Recording Stewards, and what other

Lay Representatives are now present?
2. What are the receipts?" etc., etc., etc.
3. The Journal of the General Conference, from page sixty-eight to seventy-six, contains what is enumerated in the New Discipline, and is so specific as to render it impossible to question what are the duties to be discharged before and what after the assembling of the Lay Representatives; after Sabbath, month after month, and year after the assembling of the Lay Representatives; year; no one would overstep the bounds of etiand that District Meeting will not be prodigal of quette to speak to a person to whom he had not

point, few perhaps will see ground for complaint; nevertheless, all who are immediately; interested in the spread of evangelical truth among the Germans of Canada, and understand the wants of this work, must feel that the cessation of the publication of our little paper is a great misfortune, particularly in view of the probable opening up of a mission in the province of Manitoba in the course mission in the province of Manitoba in the course means and that the course mans of Canada, and understand the wants of this work, and the children who have come in the children w

majority of those who have rejected it have done so because of its character as a promulgator of evangelical truth and because of its persistent advocacy of the principles of temperance. These features have provoked a degree of bitterness of which few of the readers of the Guaranax have which few of the readers of the Guaranax have any concention. Another agentians and the first in him. Let him not turn his back upon the Chiristian sympathy. any conception. Another considerable drawback has been the want of agents to introduce the paper us in new settlements where it is most needed, and that where as yet adverse influences have not become martyr for the Gospel. It had done nothing "worthy of death." It had deserved success. It had struggled nobly. It had deserved success. It had struggled nobly. It had overcome many difficulties, and had reached a promising position as regards literary, merit. The editor and publisher had, after many disappointments, succeeded in securing the assistance of hard working men as writers and printers—writers possessing education and literary shifts, whose heart was a mark in and literary ability, whose hearts were so much in the work that they were ready to do everything within their power without pay. We had correspondence from the United States and from Europe as well as from our own missionaries. Valuable services were rendered to the Church in the publication of translations of missionary intelligence and of Church news generally from our own work. A large proportion of the reading matter was not obtainable in the German language from any other

we must be prepared to expect to result from the death of the Evangelist. Canada has now no German paper to do the work which the Evangelist older than our Magazine, which is some years that and right, only duit be sensil, not to say older than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabbath School paper, which is everywhere.

Our "Woman's Temperance Association" has welcomed with enthusiasm. Such literature we not yet secured entire prohibition, although it can easily circulate, and it will be a vast power for the accomplishment of spiritual good. But culars have been sent to owners of steamers on the can we, as Canadians, be contented to have in the bay, requesting them to prevent the sale of liquors midst of us a large and rendly increasing Garman.

canada, and we had begua to look forward to the prohibition.

time when the knowledge of Canadian affairs

Last Sabbath, we had the pleasure we so long should be much more generally diffused among anticipated of listening to the "model preacher," them. Attention has been called to the great who unintentionally occasioned so much disappointment at the time of our Missionary Services.

Germans have emigrated thither. If our Confer-life gave us two sermons, both of which were expected and the proposed services and the proposed services are also as the proposed services.

tion on District Meetings, the laymen are to take part in all business transacted at the District Meetings."

1. The Articles of Union. In the eighth paragraph of the socion headed Preliminary Agreement, the Articles of Union so far settle the question, by saying, "Such laymen to have the right of taking part in all proceedings, except in the examination of ministerial character."

2. The New Discipline, in which you state, "the exception is not mentioned." contains cleven They are, it is true, only students, they have no influence, and usually little wealth or rank; but dents will be found occupying important positions, possessing a commanding influence as the leaders of public opinion, and moulding largely, after the fashion of their own minds, the sentiments and be of the greatest importance. I would not say anything harsh—my aim is to encourage to this good work; but, from my experience and observation, I think that much might be done that is not done.

Perhaps, sir, you have felt what it is to be alone in a crowd. I have often felt what it is to be alone in a crowded Methodist church Sabbath after Sabbath, month after month, and year after after the assembling of the Lay Representatives; year; no one would byverstep the bounds of etigent in the control of the profigal of time third fully discharges its duties in regard to time third fully discharges its duties in regard to them introduced, and certainly never could be, as the troubling of the waters." I suppose, startly fashionable manner to come on the second day of the troubling of the waters, as presented by Discipline, in one day.

THE "CANADIAN EVANGELIST."

Permit me to call the attention of your readers to a naction of the Book Committee which, and year althing too well known to Genma readers, has althing to well known to Genma readers, has althing town to well althing to well known to Genma readers, has althing to mission in the province of Manitoba in the course of the approaching conference year. It was expected that the Evangelist would be sustained for a time as a missionary enterprise, and that efforts would be made to circulate it in new fields of missionary labor, where alone we can hope to succeed; but before any such attempt could be made the publication has been disposed of as a financial failure.

It may be asked, why has the Evangelist not succeeded financially? Without doubt the great ago when she has special need of all the talent and majority of those who have rejected it have done so because of its character as a promulgator of Christian friendship and Christian sympathy. ciplinary regulations on that point, and conse-Don't allow the dry rules of etiquette to hinder quently it would be folly to request men to leave their homes and come to the District Meetings

STRAY NOTES.

DEAR Mr. EDITOR,—I'm sure you have missed your correspondent "M. M.," and you must be feeling badly over her long silence. (?) Woll, since you are so very kind, I'll tell you all about it. You will understand it all when I tell you. I have been giving my irrepressible "quill" its semi-annual holiday, while I have renewed my ac-quaintance with the paste and whitewash, scrub

bing-brush and tack-hammer.

I have heard some ladies declare that they 'would rather clean house than eat their dinner; may they be forgiven! I never did, and never will tell such a fib. Welcome back dear old pen! I love you a thousand times better than a brush or broom! You and I will be better friends than Let us look at some of the consequences which ever. I thought at first I had an inspiration, and remust be prepared to expect to result from the I was going to write a "somet to my pen," but somehow it wouldn't come:

To make you good-natured in the start I must had undertaken. But the work of evangelization tell you a remark I heard the other day. A will go on. The Germans will have reading gentleman, as intelligent and discriminating as

can we, as Canadians, be contented to have in the bay, requesting them to prevent the sale of liquors on their respective boats. The services of the emigrant population, constantly receiving abundance of information concerning the United States, and in utter ignorance of Canadian affairs! to the services of the court of the cour Can our Church expect to retain the sympathy of a membership having almost no knowledge of the Church to which they belong? Is it possible passed in the county, yet through the failure of the for loyalty, either to Canada or to Canadian Metho-County Clerk to affix the seal, it never had a fair dism, to continue long to exist under such circumstrial, having been set aside in the Court of Queen's greater part of the prairies, as well as the roads, we ask or think;" and the stances? Must we not certainly expect that our members will be only nominally connected with of this before he again includes Prince Edward in the list of counties not yet property.

"Us," while really in thought and in heart strangers the list of counties not yet prepared for prohibition—less fearful of the ravages of the grasshopper. to us? We are already in possession of facts sufthat although the Dunkin Bill was never very plague than others, have sowed their wheat, whom ficient to illustrate this natural tendency of things. popular, yet it was passed by a majority of eight I trust will be amply rewarded with a bountiful Some years ago, when all our German literature and a thorough prohibitory measure came from the States, it was a common thing for the Germans of the Upper Ottawa to emigrate to Vote. I would like to say to our siters at Owen conditions, "Come to Manitoba:" but, under Canada, I will, for the benefit of the Church, give

acquiring some little information concerning as our own, will we have a special interest in been secretly working for our temporal as well as but the officials were unanimous for the change, service-time the hall was crowded to the doors,

JEAR DEO, —17th you permit me, as one of Germans have emigrated thither. It our Conierpose the pleasure I often experience in reading your editorials, and the gratification the general make-up to impart by correspondence in the Evangelist, beautiful tributes to the Bible ever paid by his of the Guardian usually affects to express my your numerous constituents, while expressing the pleasure I often experience in reading your editorials, and the gracification the general make up of the Guardian usually affords, to express my strong disapproval of the article in your last paper bearing the caption, "An Enquiry"?

This is a day of surprises; and much as "nearly all the Chairmen of Districts" have surprised even those who have regretted to note how often the Guardian have proved the Guardian an official organ. Had "nearly all the Chairmen of Districts" been so stupid—not to say worse than stupid—as to commit an error in the form of summoning the members of their resonal than an official organ. Had "nearly all less we have our paper. Should we send a misting the Chairmon of Districts" been so stupid—not to say worse than atopid—as to commit an error in the form of summoning the members of their respective District Meetings, might not delicacy or courtesy have suggested some other mode or style of correcting the erring ones?

You have voluntarily assumed no small amount of responsibility in placing "nearly all the Chairmon of Districts" before the Lay Representatives as invaders of their rights, and of exhibiting the entire Church, throughout the Dominion, that they, who are constitutionally appointed to see that the laws of the Connexion are properly maintained and administrated in their respective Districts, are, through incompetency or otherwise, guilty of the violation of the law they are bound to enforce:

But is it so? Do "nearly all the Chairmon of Districts" merit the gibbeting you have subjected of the control to the care of the students who go up from all bartes of the control to the care of the through the properly maintained and administrated in their respective Districts, are, through incompetency or otherwise, guilty of the violation of the law they are bound to enforce:

But is it so? Do "nearly all the Chairmon of Districts" merit the gibbeting you have subjected of the control to the care of the control to th educational Institutions of the city. Large numbers of young men and women, who have scarcely, if ever, been from home in their lives, go up every year to the different schools and colleges, as University College, the Medical College, Upper Canada College, and the Normal School. They have never lived in the city, have seen but little society, are "strangers in a stranger land," have no friends and few acquaintances, but they have social instincts and religious tendencies which should be cultivated and strengthened by their sojourn in Toronto, as much as their intellects are developed by its call-and a lew rods of our own, so we shall be proud of each other; still it looks a little like opposition, and they do seem to have so little love for us, some they were sorry, we would open our cranada College, and the Normal School. They have never lived in the city, have seen but little society, are "strangers in a strange land," have no friends and few acquaintances, but they have privilege of listening to our good preacher. They social instincts and religious tendencies which should be cultivated and strengthened by their sojourn in Toronto, as much as their intellects are developed by its call-and a strengthened by their space change towards the debt on our church (only a few thousand), and with the remaining ten or twelve thousand), and with would be unite impossible out in the city have been land. They have hear the first place, but if they would come back and they work at every appointments, and God has been bless, one of the appointments, and God has been bless, other; still it looks a little like opposition, and they do seem to have so little love for us, some they do seem to have so little love for us, some they work at every appointment is my most earnest prayer! I fear I am occupying too much of your plants are developed with a first place, but if they would come back and suppointments is my most earnest prayer! I fear I am occupying too much of your plants are double of the appointments and single for the pr will be within a few rods of our own, so we shall Father. Our pastor is holding a special service at be neighbors. I'm sure we shall be proud of each one of the appointments, and God has been bless. could apply their spare change towards the debt did not notice your year was out. I am sure it on our church (only a few thousand), and with the remaining ten or twelve thousand build a you will find the amount (\$2) required for another than the bathless of the bathless couple of churches for the heathen. Isn't that a year's weekly visit. Be sure and come. I may happy thought? If I were a man I'd make the compliment you by saying, you are "very happy thought? If I were a man I'd make the compliment you by, saying, you are "very suggestion, and maybe they'd act upon it.

suggestion, and maybe they'd act upon it.

Conference is still nearly a month in the future. Here we are with our house-cleaning all done, all find a hearty welcome from your "country cousin."

M. G. H. M. Here we are with our house-cleaning all done, all dressed ready for our guests. Dear me! how will we put in the time? Supposing you come a week or two earlier. Some husbands have been hard to say that they "will be glad when the whole thing is over; that they haven't had a good square meal since it was spoken of—everything is being saved for Conference!" Don't believe a work extends throughout the world—and it has work of it, Mr. Editor; men will talk, you know, been extending most gloriously during the past yarn about the carpet-rags, with which you are,

or any other wrong sentiment, your bumble servant, MAUD MERTON.

LAYMEN AND THE DISTRICT MEETING.

ments where it is most needed, and that such rules exist, and who, in their heart of adverse influences have not become that such rules exist, and who, in their heart of adverse influences have not become that such rules exist, and who, in their heart of before their services were required. If, however, hearts, and through life, will thank us for overthe qualifying clause has by some means got in a stepping them if they did. Yours, &c., wrong place, then let the Presidents give an ONCE A STUDENT. authoritative ruling on the point. But till that is done, with our present Discipline, I do not not see how we could do other wise than ask the laymen to come on the second day. M. SWANN.

A WINTER IN MANITOBA.

Knowing that information relative to this prohighly-prized paper is read by many such persons,

spiritual welfare. Brethren, pray for the much discouraged set-tiers of this province. W. R. Morrison. Rockford, April 26th, 1875.

FROM A COUNTRY COUSIN.

been extending most gloriously during the past year—the interest not only widens but deepens; doubtless, familiar.

If you like, you may say to the ministers of the glorious prophetic promise shall be understood, and the whole carth shall be filled with the glory of God. But while we have a universal interest in there are any) twice that number. What a fine we have also local interest; and the winds care happy to be able to state, to the praise of thing it must be to have Conference at once were an of cold that have been visiting up in merce and the cold interests. there are any) twice that number. What a nee we are nappy to be ame to state, to the praise of thing it must be to have Conference at one's very God, that he has been visiting us in mercy, and we have seen the King in his beauty. The special thing? Why isn't everybody happy?

Please don't let any one charge with irreverence, Church here, which have just been brought to a close, Church here, which have just been brought to a close, were greatly owned of God, and many who were without God and without hope in the world when these services commenced can now say with the Psalmist: "I sought the Lord and he heard me, and delivered me out of all my fears." These services continued for about nine weeks. You

property in the city, has given a large and excel-lent lot of land in a most fitting locality.

cause in this hitherto neglected part of the city.

HASTINGS MISSION.

During the year drawing to a close, God has favored us with a measure of prosperity; although we have lost over 25 per cent, of our membership, (principally by removal and death) God has added o our numbers nearly as many as we have lost. Our people kindly complied with their minister's request and placed \$80 worth of furniture in the parsonage; they also wiped off the debt on the parsonage, and contributed liberally to other inrince is very eagerly sought after by persons terests, raising for all purposes during the year intending to settle amongst us, and that our very over \$1100, being an average of \$11 per member ighly-prized paper is read by many such persons. If the Missionary Committee act on the principle we consider it our duty to give them, through you, of helping those who help themselves, Hastings our experience of the past winter. Last fall was shall still receive favorable consideration, especimusually dry, and when the cold weather set in, ally if the fact be borne in mind that some of the the roads were quite dusty. The first snow fell sources of our income have been greatly weakened upon the eleventh or twelfth of November, and by the partial cessation of manufacturing operations in the new the consequent stagmanton then, until the end of March, we had steady tions in this village, and the consequent stagmanton of the core leave manufacturing of the core leave ma steighing, of the very best quality. The season tion of business generally. Several of our members has been a very severe one; the most so experienced by the old settlers for about twenty years, as I believe it has been all over the Dominion. In lived—trusting in Christ. He had attained his Ontario and the other provinces, the people seem 190th year, and was a member of the Methodist to have suffered a great deal from deep snow and Church for the unusual period of 75 years. In the drifted roads, but nothing of that kind has world he had tribulation, but in Christ he had matter in their own language, and as German Methodist literature is not to be had in Canada, it will be obtained elsewhere. The massionaries of our Church will labor to circulate German Methodist publications from the United States. In so doing they will have less difficulty than they had in circulating the Ecange list for German Methodism on "the other side" has a weekly Church paper nearly as large as our Guardia, in the first of German Methodism on "the other side" has a weekly Church paper nearly as large as our Guardia, which is deservedly popular, and costs over less than the Guardian, which is deservedly popular, and costs over less than the Guardian since the change in the postal relations between the two countries.

There is also a magazine, which is some years older than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed papers which is some years of a Sabath Sabaed papers which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted, and a Sabath Sabaed paper which is some years of left than our Magazine, and ably conducted and a sabath that had here was nothing to inches, and thre

winter in this so-called heathenish country.

The Spring, for so far, is no less enjoyable. It completed before Conference, at a cost of \$700. Its really marvellous to see how quickly the snow has left us, with little or no rain falling; and the marvellous to see how quickly the snow has left us, with little or no rain falling; and the marvellous to see how quickly the snow has left us, with little or no rain falling; and the marvellous the projects of the p

TILSONBURG CIRCUIT

the United States as soon as they had earned sound, though so far removed, and so utterly under the united states as soon as they had earned sound, though so far removed, and so utterly under the united state of your corresponsibility. Although a dark year the town of Tilsonburg was made a station. But during the past two or three years, since the same unscrupulous enemy to with God's help, brighter and better days will be have the same unscrupulous enemy to with God's help, brighter and better days will the Providence, now dark and mysterious, has no parsonage, and a debt of \$1,600 on our church, give the munerical suction. They have the same unscrupulous enemy to with God's help, brighter and better days will the Providence, now dark and mysterious, has no parsonage, and a debt of \$1,600 on our church, to dispel the delusion. More than an hour before will make home pleasant and beautiful. मुंदर्भ के रहते के प्रकार के अपने के किस है अन्य करते. विकास के अनुमार्थित के बन के किसी के किस है, जो की अनुम

furniture for the parsonage; besides we have paid "There are two similar bids for your souls tooff a part of the debt on our church. The total
amount raised in the town for church purposes is offers. Who will have it?" In the after meet-\$2,290.27.

gave nobly, others very trifling amounts. We proposed that each official keep an account of all the meneys paid in to them. At the commencement of the first quarter get their names and the amount they will pay for the year, to be paid quarterly; look after it every quarter, and at the end of the year publish a circuit report, containing a list of the appointments and the names of all who contributed to the support of the minister. Some above her highly grathed with their same and the last have been lightly grathed with their section. In the huge hall was filled to its utmost limits, and a stream of disappointed applicants was turned away. Mr. Moody made a special appeal for larger attendance, at the noon-day prayer-meeting—"the only meeting," said he, "with which I am dissatisfied."

The most noteworthy incident of Thursday's meetings, however, was the presence of THE PRINCESS OF WALES AT THE DIBLEthe minister. Then the total amount raised, and how it has been expended; give each person who contributes a copy, and they can see what their

Minutes of proceedings of United Quarterly
Meeting of Zion, (late Wesleyan), and Hespeler,
(late M. N. C.), Circuits, held in the Lecture
Room of Hespeler Church, May 1st., 1875.—
Rev. D. G. Sutherland was called to the chair,
and Mr. John's Phin, Recording Steward, appointed Secretary.

Resolved,—That we commend the United Dislecen extends throughout the world—and it has
been extending most cleriously during the second to the Commendation of the Commendatio

trict Meeting to unite the Hespeler and Zion Circuits into one charge, to be called the Hespeler

Resolved, -That we recommend the Stationing Committee to send a married man and a single nan to this Mission next year. Carried. Resolved,-That the Stationing Committee be arnestly requested to re-appoint the Rev. W.

Henderson to this Mission for the coming year. Carried unanimously.

Resolved,—That the Stationing Committee be requested to station the Rev. James McAllister as the Superintendent of this Mission next year. Carried.

Resolved,—That we deeply sympathize with the Rev. W. and Mrs. Williams, in the bereavement they have sustained by the death of their eldest daughter, and earnestly pray that they may be abundantly sustained and comforted in this

transferred to this temple of the Muses. The stage, intended for the actor and for the song, is converted into a platform for preaching and for prayer. A rope-surrounded space is still reserved for the "daughters of music;" but their cantacasare drawn from Mr. Sankey's repertory, and have in them far more of inspiration than of art All the stage-trappings and machinery have been who are so sedulously striving to save the souls of All the stage-trappings and machinery have been removed, and the space behind the platform is as bare of pomps and vanities as the conventional conventicle. "I am so glad that Jesus loves me" conventicle. "I am so glad that Jesus loves me" was Mr. Sankey's opening song; and he and the thousands gathered around him sang it as though they meant every word of it. The originators of this capacious theatre had small intention of that kind of music finding place within its walls; and one felt as though it ought to be succeeded by "Hold the Fort," for it has certainly been captured almost by surprise. Indeed, a certain Mr. Leader, the owner or lesses of a number of stalls and boxes, has filed a bill in Chancery to restrain cur evangelists from desecrating the sacred fane with anything so common and unclean as religious revivalism. In consequence of this, said stalls are carefully reserved, having the mark of the owner fully imprinted on their forehead, so that his claim to a sufficiency of seats may not be interfered with, should be and his friends see fit to witness the novel engagements now proceeding. The counsel engaged in the case for Messrs. Moody and Sankey, or rather for their Committee, are Messrs. Fry, Q.C., Locock, Webb, and Davenport, who have generously undertaken the work without fee or reward other than the happy consciousness of standing by the right. Meanwhil no "injunction" restrains preaching, prayer, or praise; and it is to be hoped the counsels of the opposing party will come to naught.

THE REV. W. TAYLOR had between three and four thousand people to fourteen or fifteen against six or seven last year, so you may judge from this the difference in the two seasons. It is a very encouraging fact that, not a sit assigned a field by Conferential authority, withstanding the severity of the winter, not a single case of fatal freezing has occurred in the cher for efficient ministerial service, as well as for province, although travellers have prosecuted their long and tedious journeys by day, and lain the long be spared to bless his devoted children, and the Church of his choice!

This being our first winter here, our friends will be at x ous to know how we enjoyed it. We ascrious deficiency in connection with the Hastings one at x ous to know how we enjoyed it. We ascrious deficiency suitable sheds for the came to my service. Both were fully awakened, the came to my service. Both were fully awakened, came to my service.

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

This Mission is greatly indebted to Father Flet sons of God." Few frevivalists" have the mental ability of this energetic apostle; and his illustrations, selected from his own world-wide experitors, selected from hear him at the Agricultural Hall on the night of and cried to God for pardon. Dan found peace, of the Holy Spirit. Ever afterwards they were like David and Jonathan—their souls knit together; and they remained true Christians, faithful to their God."

and by a great deal of work the District Meeting and, as an ungrammatical "navey" expressed it, and Conference granted our request, and sent us the minister we asked for, viz., the Rev. A. Andrews. Andrews.

In viewing the past year we feel thankful to God for the blessings we have received, both spiritual and temporal. About forty have been added to the Church. Bro. Andrews is a very zealous workman, and has endeared himself not only to the members of the Church, but the entire town.

Our Sabbath-school is in a very prosperous condition. About twenty have been converted and are meeting in class.

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On Thursday of last week, Dr. Howitt—a veriwill give you our system of raising money, which has proved a success. A few years ago we were two nights to the Agricultural Hall, and Mr. Sangot his full next A washed to be deficiencies, and our minister never two nights to the Agricultural Hall, and Mr. Sangot his full next to the got his full pay. A number of the officials could have managing to divide his time, and sing at both not tell how much they received from those who meetings. Our earnest brace of "missioners" meetings. Our earnest brace of "missioners" must have been highly gratified with their welcome back to their first field of labor in London.

meetings, however, was the presence of THE PRINCESS OF WALES AT THE DIBLE-

READING, in Her Majesty's Opera House. Her Royal Highcontributes a copy, and they can see what their neighbors have been doing; and if they have not been doing much they will do more next year. Since we adopted this plan we have always had a balance on hand at the end of the year. If it is managed properly it is very satisfactory to all. I might say that several ministers have written to Since we adopted this panel.

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Balance on hand at the end of the year. If it is solo—his own companies the properly it is very satisfactory to all. I Ninety and Nine," there was an unusually evimight say that several ministers have written to dent tremor in his voice, not of nervousness, but me for a copy of our report, and have adopted the of intensity of purpose. Whilst he sang the silence was intense, and the effect of the touching santiment was testified by many a falling tear. me for a copy of our report, and have adopted the same on their circuits with success. In a few weeks I will have the reports ready for the past year, and will be pleased to send one to any who may wish to see them. A great deal depends upon our stewards; they should be working men.

Nours truly, i. M. S. SMITH, R. S.

ZION AND HESPELER CIRCUITS. work for his salvation. His hands and feet were nailed to the cross. He received it a free gift. They could not nail his mind or his heart; and his heart laid hold upon Christ, and he cried, 'Lord, remember me!' Did Christ say that when he was baptized He would save him? There he was, hanging between heaven and earth. It was impossible. The gracious answer came at once, This day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise. In the morning a felon, in the evening he was walking in the Paradise of God."
On Friday morning there was held a very inter-

esting service in Mr. Spurgeon's Tablenacle. It was intended specially for the students of the Baptist College, and the ministers of that body who have come to attend the May meetings. The immense sanctuary, however, was ful to over-flowing. In his address on "Christian Work," Mr. Moody shid, "I want three thousand armorbearers. All those who are willing, stand up. All the students and many others at once responded, and were instructed to leave their names and addresses as they left the building. At the Haymarket service, in the afternoon, Mr. Moody continued his address on "Grace." The Duchess of Sutherland again occupied the royal box, and with her was his Royal Highness Prince Took. At the evening meeting in the Agricultural Hall a mighty crowd heard Mr. Moody speak on "He was wounded for our transgressions," &c.; and he has never more tellingly told the "story of the Cross," to which Mr. Sankey's song, "O Christ, what burdens bowed Thy head !"

was a fitting preparation. Requesting his audence to for e; that they were in London, and to imagine themselves Jews in Jerusalem, the preacher pictured Jesus and his twelve disciples walking along the streets of that cit, and entering a house. He followed then, in imagination, through the incidents of the Last Supper, the agonies of our Lord in the Garden of Gethsemane. His betrayal by a kiss, His trial, crucifixion, and ascension. For forty minutes he followed in detail the sufferings of our Lord, throwing into it all the powers of his imagination and vividness of fancy, and carrying his audience with him utterly spellbound while he presented Christ's sufferings to them in such a light, as probably few had reaof lised before. Many thousands remained to the

they had very intimate connection with vital religion and revivals. Nevertheless, the daily prayer-meeting hitherto held in Exeter Hall is now It has been resolved to give a similar repast to transferred to this temple of the Muses. The about six hundred for some time to come. This remarked to the property of the companies of t

who are so sedulously striving to save the souls of men. So the godly work goes on, and still the "old, old story" wins the cars and hearts of eager multitudes, and, without question, in the most gracious and bleased sense of the word, "Jesus of

WORK AND REST.

Dr. Purstien concluded an eloquent missionary speech recently, at Leeds, with these beautiful lines: Yt do they work, it shall succeed In thine, or in another's day;

And if denied the Victor's meed, Thou shalt not lack the toiler's pay. Faith shares the future promise. Love's Self-offering is a triumph won; And each kind thought of action moves The dark world nearer to the sun.

Then fear not, falter not, nor plead Thy weakness; Truth itself is strong; The lion's strength, the eagle's speed. Are not alone youchsafed to wrong. . . Hast thou not on a week of storm

Seen the sweet Sabbath breaking fair, And cloud and shadow, sunlit, form The curtains of its tent of prayer? So haply when thy tolls shall end

"The wrong shall lose itself in right." And all the week-day struggles blend

Children are susceptible creatures, and circumand his first thought was, Oh, how I wish Jem Children are susceptible creatures, and circum-were here! How I wish he had this "peace!" stances, and scenes, and actions always impress About this time Jem found the Saviour, and was them. As you influence them, not by arbitrary saying, 'How I wish poor Dan were here?' If jules, nor by stern example alone, but in a they had met a short time before, they would thousand other ways that speak through beautihave fought like dragons. Now what a change! Indifferent full forms, pretty pictures, etc., so they will grow. As soon as they see each other, they rush together—not to fight, but to embrace each other, and rejoice over God's great gift. What caused the change? It was the transforming power of the Holy Spirit. Ever afterwards they were prettiest woodlets; show them where they can best view the sunset; rouse them in the morning, not with the stern "Time to work," but with ful to their God." It anybody imagined that the numerical suc- the enthusiastic "See the beautiful sunrise!

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The Righteons Zend.

Church about the year 1840. In 1849 he was married to Ellen, daughter of Mr. Hopper, Irelanding to Ellen, daughter of Ell

LEVI FOSTER

Was born in the State of Ohio, Starke County, in the year 1811, and died April 16th, 1875, in Amherstburg. In a note from his son he says his father was converted to God in his youth, and has been a consistent follower of Christ ever

The writer became acquainted with Mr. Foster five years ago next August, and ever found him a very good friend to the Methodist New Connexion minister and Church. His home was for years the home of the ministers in their quarterly visits to Colchester Missien; a more generous welcome could not be given. could not be given.

I visited him during his illness, and found him

rejoicing in hope of heaven. He loved to hear the Scriptures read to him, as he could not read them himself, because of the nature of his illness. I administered the Sacrament to him a short time before his death. During this visit he very

distinctly told his wife and me, much to our comfort, that the Spirit of Christ comforted his heart. I was not permitted to see him any more in this life, but his widow informs me that he died very triumphantly.
The Rev. Mr. Williams, Baptist minister of Am-

Was born in the county of Wexford, Ireland, in 1778, and died in Tratalgar, May 19, 1873. In his native land he served in the king's yeomanry during the Irish rebellion; and in 1817 emigrated to Canada. In 1822 he settled in the New Survey, in the township of Tratalgar, where, with his family, he endured his full share of hardships incident to new settlers. He was an attached members if the Church of Endud and I forch and a settlers. ber of the Church of England, and for years would not bear a Methodist preacher. In 1826 he was led through curiosity to attend a camp-meeting near Palermo. The preaching, in connection with a remarkable dream, awoke him to a sense of his guilt and danger. In fear and trembling, and with bitter tears, he implored God to have mercy upon him. These fears continued for eleven months, when he thought he would go and tell the Bishop of Toronto his state of mind. Meeting with a leaf tweeter the months are the manner of the state of mind. with a local preacher on his way he was directed to seek mercy and, pardon through Christ alone. Under the instructions of the Rev. Mr. Catchel, into the lake of fire and his name written in for the construction of a Tunnel, a number of Locks, heaven. He shouted aloud for joy, and called on all present to rejoice with him. In 1827 he united with the W. M. Church, and joined the class of the Iste Joseph Bowes. He was a man of prayer, engaging in this exercise from three to seven times a day. At a camp meeting in Ancaster all doubt. The Works will be let in sections, some of which Many of the old ministers will remember his consist principally of deepening and widening the experience in the love-feast, where he never failed to testify to the efficacy of the cleansing blood. He could "rejoice evermore, pray without cessing, and in everything give thanks." Patiently did he hear the ills of life, saying, even in the most trying cases, "Thy will be done." The Lord's guidance and blessing were sought in the smallest matters. The last few years of his A like class of information relative to the Works life he was prevented by physical weakness and north of Allanburg will be furnished at the Resident but, even then, he was a happy and rejoicing Port Robinson. Plans, &c., may be seen at the Rest-Christian. In his comprative seclusion, the dent Engineer's Office, Welland.

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REV. H. KELLAM.

intendent of Wingham Circuit, aged 37 years and

"Time, like an ever rolling stream,
Learsall its sons away,
They fly forsotten as a dream,
That dies at op ming day.

Yet these new rising from the tomb With lustre brighter far shall shine, Revive with ever during bloom, Safe from diseases and decline." It becomes our sad duty to chronicle the decease

of one who was pre-eminently a shining light in the community, one who has endeared himself not only to the family circle, and every Christian which is well nigh irreparable. He was a faithful minister of the Gospel, a kind busband and father, an agreeable companion, and a firm friend and counsellor in time of near the state of the companion. as a preacher and speaker were of a superior order, bidding fair to take rank among the most eminent ministers of the day, and his sudden and the very lowest rates, at either of my Yards, viz: untimely end, as it were in the zenith of his power Corner of Cruickhank and Victoria Streets, and untimely cup, as it were in the zenith of his power usefulness, his cast a sad gloom over the entire and surrounding circuits. He labored hard and earnestly for the cause of his "Master," and his powers and life were consecrated a willing sacrifice to this one great end and aim. All bear testimony alike to his self-denying labors to further the one great cause that was nearest his heart.

Mr. Kellam was born in the township of Vaug-

han, north of Toronto, where his father's family still reside. He was converted when eleven years old, and at the age of twenty four commonced the active wo kof the ministry, continuing therein until the day of his death, upwards of thirteen years. His first circuit was Albion, in the Township of Peel, and he labore I successively on the Stratford, Kinear-dine, Clinton and Lucknow circuits, and during the last two years at Wingham. He died of congestion of the lungs, and had been ailing in health for some months past, and no doubt the great anxiety and responsibility attendant on the erection of the new church in Wingham contributed ges ion of the lungs, and had been alling in health for some months past, and no doubt the great anxiety and responsibility attendant on the erection of the new church in Wingham contributed in some measure to hasten on disease; they ultimately carried him away. His efforts to push on the tely carried him away. His efforts to push on the work proved too much for him, and on his proved too much for him, and on his proceeding to his appointment at the Brick Church with the Holy Land, illustrating the New Testament. Five facts from the fa

on the 18th instant, his enfeebled constitution reon the 18th instant, his enfeebled constitution received an additional blow, from which it never rallied. His funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles Lavelle, M.A., chairman of the district, who took for his subject, "The Christian's Inheritance," 1st Peter, 1st chapter, 3rd and 4th verses. The new church, the monument of his belonged to the Church of England. The Rev. J. faithful Islors, was filled to overflowing, large numbers being unable to gain admittance. The pulpit, altar rails, &c., the former scenes of his anxieties and triumpuls, were draped in mourning.

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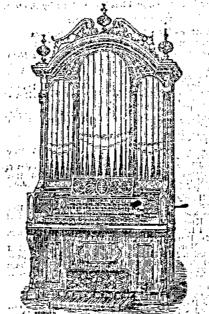
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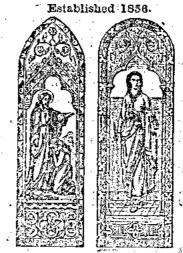
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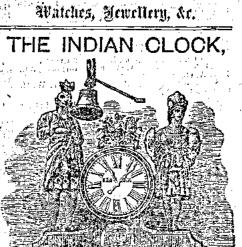
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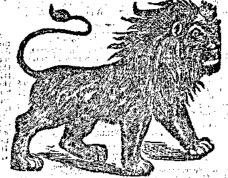
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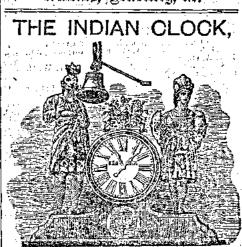




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Some men are always complaining that their labors are not profitable; that, with all the money which they can save, there is only enough to pay the current expenses of their families. and nothing is left to be laid away for the future, Sabbath, June 13th, at 10.30 a.m., Rev. William Hansnot even enough to secure a life insurance for Tuesdar, June 15th, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Samuel Fear. Wednesday, June 16th, 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. S. Blackthe benefit of those living in dependence upon them. But what is the real cause of their condition? It is probably a small daily waste of money imperceptibly going on. Their habits are extravagant in comparison with their incomes; their labors are not assisted by economy and, unless the current of human affairs stops altogether, their families will be no exception to the invariable laws which have left so many people high and dry upon Poverty Flat.

Men are very much like machines. A certain steam-engine will do as much work on one ton of coal as another of the same power will do on two tons; and as it is easy to estimate the saving of the one and the waste of the other in that material which gives to each its power to move, so it is easy to calculate how much the owner of the other of the other of the other of the owner of the owner of the owner of the other of the owner owner. it is easy to calculate how much the owner of the economical machine willincrease his wealth, Sabbath, June 13th, 6 p.m., Rev. R. Eason. and how much the owner of the extravagant Sabbath, June 20th, 6 p.m., Rev. W. J. Jolliffe. Pointsmottin. machine will increase his poverty in a series of years. Just so it is in the rountine of daily life. Every reasonable saving of money gives a man Every reasonable saving of money gives a man Ponts Mouth. Sabbath, June 13th, 10.30 a.m., Rev. J. Fallick; 6.30 p.m., Rev. J. Elliott. Sabbath, June 20th, 10.30 a.m., Rev. John Wilson; 6.30 p.m., Rev. A. Hardie, M.A. the means to increase his power and call to his assistance the forces of life insurance to do for his family hereafter what he, without such assistance, will not be able to do. The sentiment of the life insurance system as represented by the Equitable Life Assurance Society is to strengthen the strong and to help the helpless. The nature of its assistance is to produce greater comfort for the poor, better means of education, the elevation of communities, and a lengthened average of human life. And any man who wastes nothing in his daily expenses, or who TO THE CHAIRMEN OF DISTRICTS IN saves only a portion of his habitual waste, may secure what every family is likely to need, sooner or later, the unfailing assistance of life insurance.

Connexional Notices.

TORONTO CONFERENCE, METHODIST CHURCH CANADA, 1875.

The Stationing Committee of this Conference will meet, D.V., in the Town of Picton, Ontario, on Friday morning, June 4th, at 9 a.m., in the Methodist Church. The Conference will assemble, in the same place on Wednesday, June 9th, at 9 a.m.

Financial Secretaries will meet the Trensurers of the five Secretaries will meet the Trensurers of the several Church Funds on Tuesday, the 8th of June.

ENDER WOOD, President.

TO SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE LATE NEW CONNEXION.

It is requised that remittances on Mission account be forwarded direct to the Mission Recomm. Toronto, instead of to the Treasurer of the (late) M. N. C. Address Rev. A. SUTHERLAND.

D. SAVAGE.

SPECIAL NOTICE

LONDON CONFERENCE.

The London Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, will meet in the Wellington Street Methodist Church: Brantford, on Wednesday, the second day of June, at 9 o'clock a. m.

The Stationing Committee will meet in the Lecture Room of Dunafries St. Church, Brantford, on Thursday, the 27th of June, at 3 o'clock, p.m.

Financial Secretaries will meet the Treasurers of the several Church of Funds on Tuesday, the 1st June, at 2 n.m., in the Wellington Street Church 2 p.m., in the Wellington Street Church JOHN A. WILLIAMS, President.

TORONTO CONFERENCE. Will the Secretaries of Districts, especially of the late M.N.C., send the names of those who purpose to attend Conference as early as possible, especially noting the representatives to the Stationing Committee.

E. CLEMENT, Picton.

Toronto Conference—Picton, 1875.

PLAN OF APPOINTENTS, &c.

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Picton Methodist Church, 10.30, Rev. Dr. Wood; & 50, Rev. D. C. McDowell.

Picton Methodist Church, 10.30, Rev. John Bredin; 6.30, Rev. John Shaw.

Picton Tuesday, June 8th, & 500 p.m., Rev. T. W. Juffrey.

Picton, Wednesday, June 9th, Conference Prayer Meeting from 12 m. to 1 p.m.

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Sunday School Anniversary, Educational and other Meetings to be arranged for by the Conference.

ENDOR WOOD, EDWIN CLEMENT.

London Conference, 1875.

PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS.

June 8, 7,30 p.m., Educational Meeting. Addresses by Rev. Dr. Rice, Roy. G. R. Sanderson, and Rev. 16 G. Buggin.

May 30, 11 a.m., Rev. W. R. Parker, M.A.; 6.30 p.m., 1tov. C. Lavell, M.A.

June 5, 7.30 p m., Conversation on the State of the Work, conducted by Rev. J. B. Clarkson, M. A. June 6, 2 to 10:30 a.m., Conference Love Feast, Rev. J. Wakefield; 11 a.m., Rev. J. H. Robinson; 2:39 p.m., S. S. Addresses— W. George Richardson, Rev. C. B. Eby, M. A., and Rev. John V. Smith. 6:30 p.m., Rev. George Douglas, LLD. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

June 7, 7,39 p.m. Missionary Anniversary. Addresses by iter. James Gray, Rev. Wm. Stephenson Rev. J. McAllister, and Rev. A. Sutherland.

ZION (PRESENTERIAN) CHURCH. June 6, 11 a.m., Rev. Thomas D. Pearson; 6.30 p.m. Rev. G. N. A. F. T. Dickson.

WELLINGTON STREET (PRESENTERIAN) CHURCH,

Montreal Conference, 1875.

The Annual Session will commence in the Syden-ham Street Methodist Church, on Wednesday, June 16th at 10 a.m.
The Stationing Committee will meet on Friday, PLAN OF PREACHING SERVICES, &c.

SYDENHAM STREET CHURCH.

Wednesday, June 16th. 7.39 p.m., Rev. W. S. Blackstock.
Thursday, June 17th. 7.39 p.m., Temperance Anniversary—Revs. Wm. Scott. D. V. Lucas, A. Campbell, and M. L. Pearson.
Friday, June, 18th. reception of Candidates into full
connection: the President of the Conference, Rev.
John Borland and Rev. J. T. Pitcher.
Sabbath. June 20th. Love Feast 9 a.m., Rev. Wm.
Jackson; 1.30 a.m. Itev.Georgo Douglass, LL.D.:
—Ordination service by the President; 2 30 p.m.,
service for the young: Rev. Wm. Hall, R.A.,
Rev. E. A. Stafford, and Rev. E. Robson; 6.39
p.m., Rev. If F. Bland.
Monday, June 21st, Sabbath School Anniversary:—
Revs.W. J. Shaw, Ll., B., LeRoy ifookes, and J.
W. Sparling, B.D.
Tuesday, June 22nd, public meeting of Conference
Educational Society: Revs. Wm. Scott, G. H.
Davis, and Wm. Hansford.
QUERN STREET CHURCH.

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BAPTIST CHURCH. Sabbath June 20th, 10.30 a.m., Rev. J. M. Hagar, M.A. 6.30 p.m., Rev. Wm. English.
J. Elliott, President.

CONTINGENT FUND-NOTICE.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

DEAR BRETHER,—At the meeting of the London Conference, in Hamilton, in June, 1874, each District Meeting was authorized to elect a member of the Contingent Fund Committee from among the laymen present at the meeting. By the action of the General Conference the number of Lay Representatives is reduced to seven, and they are to be chosen by the District Meetings contiguous to the place of holding the Annual Conference. The representatives for this year will be chosen as follows:—Brantford District, 3; Itamilton District, 2; London Instrict, 1; Guelph, 1; Total, 7. Join A. Williams, President,

TO SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE LATE

SPECIAL NOTICE.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY, Cobourg, Feby, 1875.

SIR.—One great want of our Theological Department is a select Library for Divinity Students. The Jackson Society have undertaken to meet this want, but are unable from their limited means to do more than form a nucleus. Believing, however, that the friends of our future Ministry would be glad to assist them, the following resolution was passed by the Society: "That an appeal be made to the Ministers and friends of the Methodist Church in Canada, asking for donations of Books, (either new or selected,) or money, to our Library." We ask your favorable consideration of this matter, and that you will bring it before others. All donations sent to either of the undersigned will be suitably acknowledged in the GOARDIAN. Signed on behalf of the Jackson Society, N. BURMASH, B.D., A. M. PHILLIPS, Com.

DISTRICT MEETINGS / Ad GHA The meetings for the several Districts will be held

as follows:—

the close of each Service.

On the 24th of May (the Queen's Birthday), a Tea Meeting will be held in the Basement of the Church, commencing at Six o'clock, p.m. A Patriotic Address to be delivered by the Rev. T. W. Jeffrey, together with short addresses from several other Speakers. Choice Vocal and instrumental Music will furnished by the Milton Choir. Tickets of admission, 50 cents.

OWEN SOUND DISTRICT MEETING-INVERMAY.

INVERMAY.

On Thursday evening, May 27th, there will be a public meeting in the Church, commending at 70 clock W. S. Griffin.

June 2, J. a.m., Opening of Conference. 12to I, Prayer Meeting.

June 3, 7.30 p.m., S. S. Meeting. Addresses by Prest. C. Henderson, M.A., and the Rev. W. Carson.

June 4, 7.30 p.m., Reception of Candidates for Ordination. Reception moved by Rev. V. M. Williams, and supported by Rev. V. M. Williams, and supported by Itev. Janes Graham.

June 5, 11 a.m., President of the Conference, Ordination. Service. 2.30 p.m., S. S. Addresses, Rev. Mauly Benson, and Rev. M. W. Service. 2.30 p.m., Rev. E. B. Biyekmen, M.A., Sacrament of the Lord's Support.

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The I'ev. C Fish will (D.V.) lay the corner stone of bride's parents, Mr. George Hawkins, of Georgina, in the country of York, to Miss Eda Ann, only daughter of May, at 2.38 p.m.

A l'ult festival, in aid of the trust fund, will be held.

Rev. Dr. Rice, Itov. G. R. Sanderson, and Rev. G. Buggin.

June 9, 739 p.m., Temperance Meeting. Addresses by Rev. D. C. Clappison, Rev. Wm. Savage, Rev. J. Kay, and Rev. A. Hunt.

DUMPRIES STREET CHURCH.

B new brick Methouist church, at Medic, of May, at 2.38 p.m. aid of the trust fund, will be held in the Old Church at 6.39 p.m. Addresses by Itev. Mr. Fish and others.

Also, Mr. Fish will preach at Keene, at 10 a.m. and 6.39 p.m. on Sunday, May 23rd, and conduct the Sacramental Service.

J. W. Wicher.

CORNER-STONE LAYING.

The corner-stone of the Methodist Church. Paris, will be laid by the Rev. J. A. Williams: President of the London Conference, on the Queen's Birthday, May 21th, at 11 a.m. The ministers from the surrounding circuits are cordially invited to be present and assist in the corporation.

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A public dinner will be provided and a bazaar opened by the Ladies' Aid during the day.

In the evening the Blind Band, from the Blind Institute, Brantford, under the leadership of Professor Cheesebro, in union with the choir of the Methodist Church. Paris, will give a grand concert in the Town Hall. A most interesting day is anticipated.

J. PHILP.

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PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

June 6, 11 a.m., Rev. D. L. Brethour; 6.30 p.m., Rev.

David Chalmers.

TABERNACLE, BAPTIST.

June 6, 11 a.m., Rev. Hugh McLean; 6.30 p.m., Rev.

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On the 13th instant, at the Methodist parsonage Flinton, the wife of the Rev. John Tozeland, of a

MARRIED.

On the 3rd instant, by the Rev. J. H. Fowler, M.A., at his residence at Khowlton, Mr. George Church to Miss Jane Beattie, both of the township of Dunham. On the 4th instant, by the Rev. J. H. Fowler, at his resultance at Knowthen, Mr. Albert Darrah to Miss Annie Patch, both of the township of Brome.

On the 4th instant, by the Rev. Wm. McCann, in the N. C. Chapel, Otterville, Mr. John Jull, eldest son of James Jull, Esq., township of Windham, to Miss Martha Smile v. youngest daughter of James Smile v. Honding Discourse at Wissenship of South Norwich.

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Sanday, May 23rd, Baccalaureate Discourse at 6.30 p.m., by Rev. E. O. Haven, D.D., LL.D., Chancellor of the University of Syracuse. Moraing Discourse of same day by Rev. Hugh Johnston, M.A., B.D., of Hamilton.

Tuesday, May 25th, Meeting of Senate at 19 a.m. Meeting of College Board at 2 p.m. Lecture before the Aluminat7.30 p.m., by George Wright, M.A., M.D., of Toronto. Subject:—"Literary Life." Wednesday, May 20th, Convocation at 3 p.m. Conversazione at 7.33 p.m.

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