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Nature at Night.

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When drowsy day lies down to rest. Its eyelids drooping into eve, And nestling Nature does her best To dream away the sweet reprieve. "The starry dome, the storm-swept sea, The silence of the mountain-side, The shade of many a forest tree. Enchant the fancy, wandering wide.

You beacon on the headland high. Flaming a warning o'er the wave To shore-bound squadrons, hovering nigh Of wrathful reef and gaping grave. Tell a true tale of sailor life, Of shipwreck on the angry main, Of crohaned child and widowed wife And hearth-lit homes grown dark again.

The golden disk of summer's queen, Sweeping in stealth the harvest sky, Stains with a weird and mellow sheen The wondering waves that foam and sigh; While fairy fingers twinea wreath Of fancy's flowers in dainty roll. That blossom with a magic breath And shed their fragrance through the soul

When wearied of the dim ideal, Thoughts of eternity arise : The unseen then becomes the real As fades the known from human eyes. Thus lost within the glorious maze Of things for mortal mind too deep, The spirit's rapt and holy gaze Is bounded by a balmy sleep.

All Nature slumbers; then the night Assumes her sombre robe of rest, While gleams of rare, celestial light Gild the glad visions of the blest, Till crimson skies and sun-swept seas Awake the music of the morn. And life is wafted on the breeze To kiss the dewy day new-born.

Letter from the Orient.

We sat down on the banks where the two great rivers-the Ganges and Jumna-unite, to evily in the morning, and great numbers were arriving, some from far distant points, and most of them appeared wearied and worn with the journey. They came in parties, and each party with a banner, and most of them with a priest, and fakirs to lead them. Those who were not thus favored found a priest of their order, and not only paid homage but made an offering of where the waters of the two sacred rivers unite. kneeled in a most solemn manner, and bowed having done so, were satisfied. They had per- cellar, and every utensil and use, and with a House of Commons, and administered by a their heads and worshipped, and then drank of formed the highest command of their teachers, wise man's or a poet's eye. Thought defends numerous Committee of the Society with habithe water, and bathed. Most of these pilgrims and then felt that they were safe. It is a de- him from any degradation. He does not lose tual painstaking, has aided in the increase of had their hair out and their head shaved, every tion of these people that for every hair they cast into these sacred rivers they will be sure to have a million of years in the kingdom of heaven, and they are very careful that every hair shall float upon the waters.

Many of these poor pilgrims come from a long distance, and often at great sacrifice, but it is a regular harvest for the priests and fakirs, The different orders are designated by strips of paint on their faces, which is often of several colors. Most of the pilgrims are nearly naked, but as soon as he stopped, they plied him with then, at a long distance behind him, or reand sleep on the sand in the open air, and in January, when this festival is held, the weather is quite cool at night, and there is much suffering. Nearly all of these pilgrims, priests and fakirs, were naked and dirty. Many of them Rooked as though they had rolled in the dirt, and I suppose some of them really had.

The fakirs are a mendicant order and are

always poor. They are very similar to the dervishes of Persia and Turkey. The very conditions of the order render it necessary that they should be poor, and it would be a great scandal for any one of them to possess any property of any kind. It is an old order, and still, by God's forbearance and blessing, possesthe causes that brought this strange order into sing my-mental powers unimpaired, and look- Indeed, twilights, shadows, omens, and spectres Royal Society. existence are hid in the dim ages of the past, ing over the barrier beyond which I soon must They live a life of wonderful self-denial, per- pass, I can truly declare that, in the study and haps unparalleled in the history of any other exhibition of science to my pupils and felloworder. If they wear any clothing it must be men, I have never forgotten to give all honor only rogs. They suffer from the heat and from and glory to the infinite Creator-happy if I the cold. They go hungry and suffer every might be the honored interpreter of a portion privation. They profess to be prophets, of His works and of the beautiful structure and and there is thrown around them an air of beneficent laws discovered therein by the labors mystery. They retire into the deep recesses of of many illustrious predecessors. For this I claim the mountain, and live in caves, and there, no credit. It is the result to which right reason they say, hold intercourse with the gods, and and sound philosophy, as well as religion, would pretend to solve all mysteries. They never naturally lead. iabor or take the least thought for the morrow, small tax upon the people, for there is over a basis of revelation, consisting, as it does, of he is no courtier, and no Boswell; he is ever united in recognizing the merits of the obscure roll a log. They never put pebbles in their shoes, that science and religion may walk hand in religion and history of antique heroes. Thebes, work. He says people should be at liberty to has not risen from his knees in twelve years, velation, and, both being records of the will of the disgust of the passing hour. But his own things that they require, and that the Scholar-deserves preservation at a time when High at Semi-Centennial of American Sunday School will never rise spain, for the hones and the Creator both may be received as constitut, cheerfulness and rude health are also magnetic, which are also magnetic, which are also magnetic, which are also magnetic wh and will never rise again, for the bones and the Creator, both may be received as constitut- cheerfulness and rude health are also magnetic. ships and Fellowships, and all eleemosynary Church and Low Church dogmas are being freemuscles of his limbs have become rigid. We ing a unity, declaring the mind of God; and, In his immense quotation and allusion, we attractions of that kind, should not be connected by Europeans in India. Lord Be not easily discouraged. Hope on. Hope saw another who had held his hand over his therefore, the study of both becomes a duty, and quickly cease to discriminate between what he with particular places, forming a bribe to people Northbrook has come home after his term of ever. A very experienced laborer says that h head for eight years, and will until the day of is perfectly consistent with our highest moral quotes and what he invents. We sail on his to go to those places, independently of whether office as Governor General with a conviction, has frequently seen the happiest results followhis death. A man seemed proud to show his obligations.

not very painful. He said yes, but he added, tion, being persuaded that nothing which I have main, and all property vests in this emperor. man goes to college, and he finds that it is not a of Christianity; but he gives it as his earnest "I endure it all for the sake of God." Two said or omitted to say in my public lectures, or This facility and abundance make the joy of college suited to him, he should be allowed to conviction, after seeing much of India, and vismen lay nearly naked in the burning sun, with before the college classes, or before popular au- his narrative, and he is read to the neglect of quit it and go to another, so that there might be iting districts in which there are thousands of their heads buried in the sand. I saw an old, diences, can have favored the erroneous impreswithered man sitting under a table with a tub sion that science is hostile to religion.

drop after drop on the top of the head of the lines of natural history .- Prof. Silliman. old devotee, and trickled down his dirty body. He had been there during the night, and was to remain the whole day without food. At midday it was burning hot and at midnight nearly

wind around their head.

touch or be touched by a Christian. can be found. The pilgrims march up to the Goethe's. not doubt their sincerity. They seemed to feel right, practical; a good son, husband, father, and might be considered deserving of assistance?" and heard him talk to the priests, fakirs and hugged Robert Burns, when he cried, people. They all listened with respectful and earnest attention; many of them had never He is a philosopher with philosophers, a naturalheard the gospel before, but they all scemed in- ist with naturalists, and sufficiently a mathematerested. No one interrupted the missionary, tician to leave some of his readers, now and been too few and unimportant.

Harmony of Science and Religion.

but beg whatever they need. The people reon these subjects, nor hesitated to declare them and genius; of love and fate and empires. It at the "centenary" meeting recently held in gard them with awe, and really fear them, and on all proper occasions, I have also declared my is for his pleasure that he recites all that is honor of the sagacious thinker. At that meetfreely give them all they need. They are no belief that, while natural religion stands on the best in his reading: he prattles history. But ing, the foremost political economists of Europe million of them in India, and not one of them the facts and laws which form the domain of manly, far from fawning, and would be welcome Glasgow professor who, as one of the speakers ever produces a penny. They are sure to find science, science has never revealed a system of to the sages and warriors he reports, as one have remarked. "after Shakespeare reflects most their way to all the places where pilgrims meet, mercy commensurate with the moral wants of ing a native right to admire and recount these honor on England." It will perhaps surprise and there practise the most degrading abase- man. In nature, in God's creation, we discover stirring deeds and speeches. I find him a better many readers to learn that the same obscure ment. We remained for several days, and saw only laws—laws of undeviating strictness, and teacher of rhetoric than any modern. His su- professor was as far in advance in his views on some coming into the camping ground, measuring sore penalties attached to their violation. There perstitions are poetic, aspiring, affirmative. A education as in those on the Wealth of Nations. their length on the ground. One came a long is associated with natural laws no system of poet might rhyme all day with hints drawn As Mr. Lowe elequently said: "He" (Adam journey on his knees, another on his hands and mercy. That dispensation is not revealed in from Pintarch, page on page. No doubt, this Smith) "attacked the doctrine of fostering feet like a dog. One deluded wretch came nature, and is contained in the Scriptures alone, superior suggestion for the modern reader owes education by endowments. He says if you do rolling over and over in the dirt, as you would With the double view just presented, I feel much to the foreign air, the Greek wine, the this you make a man lazy, and he will not

taken fourteen years. We asked him if it was I reflect upon my course with subdued satisfac all. 'Tis all Plutarch, by right of eminent do- fairly earned them by competition. That if a To the missionaries must be left the propagation.

water kept dropping down on the top of his posite direction, that I could wish that students around his loins. His hair was long and matted, science—certainly of astronomy, geology, naand he was covered with dirt. The water came tural philosophy and chemistry, and the out-

Plutarch's Morals.

Plutarch occupies a unique place in literatura freezing cold. He shivered and his flesh as an encyclopælia of Greek and Roman an- believe that they do not survive out of his quivered, and apparently he suffered great tiquity. Whatever is eminent in fact or in pages,—not only Thespis, Polemos, Euphorion, through the long hours of the night. "All for in science-natural, moral, or metaphysical, or the sake of God." This scene was said to typify in memorable sayings, drew his attention and the letting down of these sacred rivers from came to his pen with more or less fulness of heaven. These deluded men are continually record. He is, among prose writers, what practising these absurd penances. They never Chaucer is among English poets, a repertory for they cover their head with ashes. Their hair it at first hand, -- a compend of all accepted traoften becomes several feet long, which they ditions. And all this without any supreme in-This is no fancy sketch of these men. We not a master in any science; not a lawgiver. could not help but look on with loathing and like Lycurgus or Solon; not a metaphysician, disgust. We learned that we could go close to like Parmenides, Plato, or Aristotle; not the them safely, for they were careful not to touch founder of any sect or community, like Pythaus, for they consider it a grievous pollution to goras or Zeno; not a naturalist, like Pliny or Linnæus; not a leader of the mind of a The Mohammedans bear no love for the generation, like Plato or Goethe. But if he had Asia, Africa, and Europe. - Emerson, in Loc. Hindoo, nor does the Hindoo for the Moham- not the highest powers, he was yet a man of rare medans, and they never meet in each other's gifts. He had that universal sympathy with temples, but the great temple of Mammon is genius which makes all its victories his own open to all; and here in this great highway of though he never used verse, he had many qualithe pilgrims the Mohammedans spread their ties of the poet in the power of his imagination, tents and show their worldly wisdom by selling the speed of his mental associations, and his supplies to the Hindoos. The pilgrims gather sharp, objective eyes. But what specially marks to the President of the Royal Society to the itself, they have a guard for their Mission ty that there should be not merely smart men; on the hillside and march down to the rivers in him, he is a chief example of the illumination following effect : watch the operations of the pilgrims. It was companies, and often with flags and music, of the intellect by the force of morals. Though There are hundreds of priests here on their the most amiable of boon companions, this to for assistance in carrying on scientific inplatforms with their colors flying, so that they generous religion gives him apercus like quiries and mechanical inventions. We are not

"O wad ye tak' a thought and mend !" people to learn. The missionaries give nothing this scholastic omniscience of our author en-But they found their supply entirely inad-stands his own diagram.

equate to meet the demands of those who came.

order to keep up with the hasting history.

more careful historians. Yet he inspires a competition between one college and another, native Christians, that the most suitable road curiosity, sometimes makes a necessity, to read and the choice between them should be within the from idolatry and superstition is not necessarily of water over him with a leak in it, so that the My own conviction is so decidedly in the op- them. He disowns any attempt to rival pupil's power." Adam Smith wrote thus a hun- any one of those which our various sects pre-Thucydides; but I suppose he has a hundred dred years ago, and the nation may well be sent to the people. He evidently expects that head. He had no clothes on except a rag of theology should be also students of natural readers where Thucydides finds one, and Thuproud that produced such a thinker."—Cham- a more primitive form of Christianity will take cydides must often thank Plutarch for that one. bers' Journal. He has preserved for us a multitude of precious sentences, in prose or verse, of authors whose books are lost; and these embalmed fragments, through his loving selection alone, have come to be proverbs of later mankind. I hope it is only my immense ignorance that makes me agony, but there sat the old fakir, and shivered fiction, in opinion, in character, in institutions, Ariston, Evenus, etc., but fragments of Menan-Nganhui. From him we learn authentic parder and Pindar. At all events, it is in reading ticulars of the late troubles in their Mission in to be golden.—Homeward Mail. the fragments he has saved from lost authors that province. The priest was attacked whilst that I have hailed another example of the sacred care which has unrolled in our times, and still searches and unrolls papyri from ruined refusing to do so, they began to torture him, and shave their face or cut their hair, or wash, but those who want the story without searching for libraries and buried cities, and has drawn at last killed him, backing his body to pieces attention to what an ancient might call the politeness of Fate,—we will say, more advisedly, tellectual gifts. He is not a profound mind; the benign Providence which uses the violence of war, of earthquakes, and changed watercourses, to save underground through barbarous ages the relics of ancient art, and thus allows us to witness the upturning of the alphabets of old limb. Several of the converts also suffered; in if you fail to train up the children in the way races, and the deciphering of forgotten languages, so to complete the annals of the forefathers of

Scientific and Educational Endow-

Twenty-seven years ago, when Lord John

qualified to judge of the merits of the schemes cutting excitement is being turned to account. It is the part of the American Sunday School

long and weary pilgrimage to accomplish it, and, hall, but also the forge, farm, kitchen and G-ant Fund, which, voted annually by the in their system, and they are ready to receive from without. A poet in verse or prose must investigations, and in bringing the results instruction. Just here on the banks of these have a sensuous eye, but an intellectual co-per- before the world. Reports of the expenditure. rivers, and among these pilgrims, our mission- ception. Plutarch's memory is full, and his with particulars of the sums allotted, are pubof Life-so freely offered to all who thirst. We finds it genial; enough a man of the world to Reports make it clear that the Society use no stood beside one of our missionaries for an hour, give even the devil his due, and would have part of the money for their own purposes, nor the advancement of science. There was one vear in which they declined to receive the one thousand pounds, the applications for aid having

threatens in nature or art, or thought or dreams, allotments therefrom under the advice of the monition."

leave him to loiter or pound on an incident. I dreamers and over sanguine speculators apply, admire his rapid and crowded style, as if he had and fail to make out a good case, they must such store of anecdotes of his heroes that he submit to be disappointed. And it would be moderate their expectations. There is much to His surprising merit is the genial facility be said on the other side. Adam South, whose with which he deals with his manifold topics. wisdom has long been recognized, expressed his There is no trace of labor or pain. He gossips views on the subject to a former generation.

Trouble in China.

A correspondent of the China Mail writes date of July 31st, says:-- "Yesterday when we may live to see them adopt a form of Chrispassed Ngan-king we took on board as pas. tianity more nearly approaching the simplicity conducting mass in the church. They commanded him to kneel for his life, and, on his In the court attached to the chapel was the corpse of a Father who died last September. The parents, to the Church and to the State. It is ruffians broke the coffin open, and backed his never broken with impunity. Parents, if you body to pieces also. In the school was a small fail to train up your children in the way they child, who had been adopted by the priest. They should go, there will be broken hearts and bitter took this poor little thing and tore it limb from memories some day. Brethren of the Churches, fact, there seems to have broken out in this they should go, there will be dishonor done to district quite an organized persecution. Besides the Head of the Church. And the State, so far the priest who was killed on the 13th, three as it is its function, and it has power over the others are missing. Their station is about sixty matter, must heed the voices that speak to it. miles inland from Wuhu. The originator of "Train up the children in the way they should this outbreak, he says, is a high military man- go;" for in a land like this, where power is put darin named Wu, who is noted for his hatred into the hands of such great multitudes, it is of Russell was Prime Minister, he wrote a letter to foreigners and Christianity. At Ngan-king, the last moment for the welfare of the communipremises, and the five members of the Chinese men with clever brains, but men with sound "The government are continually appealed Inland Mission stationed there left the city last hearts and right consciences, that the people of

This correspondent also states that the tail- be established in truth and in righteousness. mysterious transactions.

About fifty Christians have been put to death but let it be borne in mind that the Sund promptly punished with death.

which all Chinamen take much pride) was at to us in His word. its height. It reads:—"Just now corrupt I am afraid there are some who look upon the To this annual grant it is now proposed to practices are becoming fearfully common, and Sunday School as a safe play-ground for their questions,—the priests to puzzle him, and the spectfully skipping to the next chapter. But add four thousand pounds a year during five have extended even to tail clipping, and alar-children. The young are kept quiet there, and years, in pursuance of the recommendations mists tell the people that those whose tails are out of harm's way. It is true there is that eleaway, but sell at cost, Bibles, books and tracts. gages a new respect, since they hope he under of the recent Science Commission, in order to cut will die within the year, others say, within ment in it, and we should be glad that it is so, fulfil what some people regard as a duty that one hundred days. This comes of the foreigners' but parents ought not to be indifferent, whether I do not know where to find a book-to government owes to science. It will also be a religion. They employ this thing to drive their children learn atschool "humpty dumpty." The priest stands and forbids the people from borrow a phrase of Ben Jonson's-"so rammed more or less instructive experiment on the "en- people into their sect. Certainly it is not a or good Christian songs and hymns! purchasing the books, but they say that they want w the life," and this in chapters chiefly dowment of research" question. Five years will trick of Chinamen. I did not believe there Bear in mind that keeping the children.

walls.

memory into the ports of every nation, enter they get good instruction there or not; but that it at is evidently deep rooted, that it is not the ing labors performed under the greatest disclenched hands, through which his finger-nails I feel that, as this subject respects my fellow- into every private property, and do not stop to their possessors should be allowed to take them part of the Government of India to connect it- couragements. Many have said as much. Look had grown several inches long. He said it had men, I have done no more than my duty; and discriminate owners, but give him the praise of with them wherever they go, if they have once self with any form of belief or religion in India not much at discouragements.

hold of the natives of India than that which we present. "I believe (he said) that they will gofurther back and get rid of much of the dogma which has overlaid the foundations of Chrisfrom on board a steamer on the Yangtze, under tianity for nearly 1,800 years; and some of us sengers for Wuhu the Rev. Pere Seckinger, of the Apostolic church than any which now director of the Jesuit Mission in the province of exists." Lord Northbrook said some sound things at Falmouth about silver; this we take

The Training the Lord Requires.

BY REV. JOHN HALL, D.D.

The Bible rule is, "Train up a child in the way it should go." That rule is addressed to the country may fear the Lord, and the land

priest and pay tribute before they presume to The range of mind makes the glad writer. thus presented. Would the Royal Society unworship. I looked upon this teeming multitude The reason of Piutarch's vast popularity is his dertake to distribute a thousand pounds, if widely signed declaring that underneath the assists parents in the training of their children this simple people as they bathed, and could humanity. A man of society, of affairs; up-voted by Parliament, among applicants who chapel, which was destroyed, there was found a by giving them a suitable Christian literature. box containing some hundreds of pig-tails. The It assists the Church in the doing of this work a sense of the guilt of sin, and wished to be friend,—he has a taste for common life, and The Royal Society undertook the offered mandarins in Ngan-king were also, according to by furnishing its teachers with the helps they some kind, and then they marched to the point cleansed from its stain, and many had made a knows the court, the camp, and thus originated the Government Pere Seckinger, daily killing people on the require, by aiding them in the great business of mere suspicion of being concerned in these organization, and by keeping up that living enthusiasm by which men are strengthened and This is but one instance—perhaps the worst sustained in doing the work of the Lord. And -the Mail'says, of the dreadful recent perse- finally, it supplements the work of the Statesat or squatted on the edge of the water, and lusive belief, and the faith of many is shaken his way, for the attractions are from within, not "natural knowledge," in tedious and difficult since April 1st, and nearly three hundred School is needed to supplement the teaching of houses destroyed by riotous mobs. Converts the common school. I am afraid that the teraries pitch their tents, and here preach to these horizon wide. Nothing touches man but he lished in the Parliamentary blue-books, and in fleeing are captured, tortured, to extort confess dency of the times is to reduce the teaching of multitudes of that other river—even the River feels to be his; he is tolerant even of vice, if he the Proceedings of the Royal Society. These sion of imaginary crimes, for which they are the daily schools to the minimum. All the more need have we, therefore, for concentrating This appears to be pretty widely dissemi- our energies upon the work of Bible teaching in payment of salaries; but that all is spent ir. nated. Our contemporary quotes from a on the Lord's day, that so we may end forth in Shanghai paper the following placard, posted the next generation men saturated with a knowwhen tail-cutting (cutting off the queue, in ledge and love of the truth as God has given it

to see for themselves, and understand this new ethical, which are so prone to be heavy and suffice to show whether there are anywhere in really was such a thing as tail-clipping until I away from peril is but a small part of the elereligion.—Hon N. P. Graves, in N. Y. Observer. sentimental. No poet could illustrate his the realm mute, inglorious Herschels, or Daltons, went to the Foreign Settlement and used my ment that enters into the value of a Sunday thought with more novel or striking similes or or Faradays, who, by a touch of gold, are to be eyes and ears there, and found there was no School. The mustard is very good, but it is happier anecdotes. His style is realistic, pic- stimulated into scientific activity. It is arrang- mistake in the matter. It is clearly a Chris- not the dinner. These things are very good. turesque, and varied; his sharp, objective eyes ed that the government are not to hand over tian device for injuring the people and seizing but they do not constitute a Sunday School, Now, at eighty-two and a half years of age, seeing everything that moves, shines, or the four thousand pounds, but are to make the country. Let all ponder on this ad- There are some, again, who imagine that the Sunday School is a kind of a pillow, upon which the According to the Foochow Herald, the people parental conscience may go to sleep; and when have a charm for him. He believes in witchcraft | From all this it is clear that the time has of Kienning-fu, prompted by the literati, have we ask them what they are doing for the religiand the evil eye, in demons and ghosts,—but come when any person struggling to accom- decided that foreigners shall not enter or reside ous training of their little ones, their reply is, prefers, if you please, to talk of these in the plish really good scientific work may apply for in their city, and, as a consequence, Russian "Oh, we send them to the Sunday School, and morning. His vivacity and abundance never assistance with reasonable hope of success. If merchants and Christian missionaries are they have capital teachers there, and so we feel; obliged to take up their quarters outside the easy about the matter!" Dear friends, you must not feel easy about the matter. The There seems good reason to believe that the Sabbath School is to supplement not to superis forced to suppress more than he recounts, in well that the advocates of endowments should provincial authorities and the literati systesede, your exertion. There are again, some matically inflame the minds of their ignorant who look upon the Sunday School as a kind of and superstitious countrymen against the mis- gentle, gradual opening into good, respectable sionaries laboring in the country, and that it is society. There are nice people in the Sunday them we have to thank, rather than the actual School, and so they send their children there. While I have never concealed my convictions of heroes, philosophers and poets; of virtues What those views were was made apparent perpetrators of the outrages, for these fearful This is good so far as it goes, but it is a very small part of the recommendation of the Sunday Are the European powers too busy watching School. And finally, I am afraid that there are affairs at the "Golden Horn" and each other, parents in many places, and many persons in and are our American authorities too intent on the general community, who look upon the political strife to remind those unruly folk that Sabbath School as a kind of reformatory instithere is a Tientsin treaty which provides that tution for the young, who being neglected in persons teaching the Christian religion, or their homes, and left to grow up in ignorance professing it, shall alike be entitled to the pro- and vice, are sent to the school as to a house of tection of the Chinese authorities; nor that any correction. Now it is true that the Sunday such, peaceably pursuing their calling and not School does inform the ignorant and improve offending against the laws, shall be persecuted the morals of the young, but that is to take a very low and inadequate view of it. The Lord Northbrook on Indian Missions. Sunday Benedit a part of training the Sunday School is a part of the Church of Christ There is a striking passage in the Earl of generation that is coming in Christian truthfor they never wear any. One of these devotees hand. They form two distinct volumes of re- Sparta, Athens, and Rome charm us away from find out where people will teach them the Northbrook's recent speech at Falmouth which in the knowledge and fear of the Lord.—Address

The Lamily Treasury.

Whittier's Corn Song.

Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard, Heap high the golden coin; No richer gift has autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

Let other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine; The orange from its glossy green, The couster from the vine

We better love the hardy gift Our ragged vales bestow. To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow.

Through vales of grass and flowers Our ploughs their furrows made, While on the hills the sun and showers Of changeful April played.

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain,

Beneath the sun of May.

And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away. All through the long bright days of June Its leaves grew bright and fair,

Its soft and snowy hair. And now with autumn's moonlit eyes. Its harvest time is come, Ve pluck away its frosty leaves,

And waved in hot midsummer noon,

Then richer than the fabled gifts Apolio showered of old. Fair hands the broken grains shall sift, And knead its meals of gold.

And bear its treasures home.

Let vapid idlers roll in silk, Around the costly board; Givens the bowl of samp and milk, By homespun beauty poured,

Then shame on all the proud and vain. Whose folly laughs to scorn The blessings of our hardy grain, Our wealth of golden corn.

Let earth withhold her goodly root. Let mildew blight the rye: Give to the worm the orchard fruit, And wheat fields to the fig: ,

But let the good old corn adorn The hills our fathers trod; Send up our thanks to God.

The Wonderful Alchymist.

The wonderful powers ascribed to alchymy in the past are more than realized in the wonderful transmutation wrought by the power of religion. And in nothing is this more apparent White said that Mr. Black was a rascal, and ought to discern our least cares as great to a than in the difference between the poor who love that he ought to be in the State prison. Mr. father's love. "The very hairs of your head God and the poor who do not-a difference as Black has lived in the village only a short time, are all numbered."—Christian Treasury. plain, palpable, and great, as between the con- and the story goes on, until it is openly said ditions of summer and winter.

ment of their room. The poor Christian's 100m, of his past life than he does him ell. And as efficiently at the dinner table. will speak a cheerfulness to a visitor's heart the investigation goes on, other tales are started, spite its scantiness and threadbare poverty; the happy, becomes a scene of continuous warfare. ing. The carving knife should be sharp and everything to die for!" hand of charity.

in a dilapidated tenement-house, the one religi. went into a general fight and scratched out each merry thought, cut off the side pieces and then "things seen and temporal," most beautiful and ons, the other directly the reverse. If there be other's eyes, I'm sure I wouldn't do anything cut the carcass in two. Divide the joints attractive, can raise one up into a full appreciaany difference between the two in point of t ward suppressing the rumpus. On the conin the leg of a turkey. In carving a sirloin, tion of "the things that are unseen and the irreligious family; yet there is nothing but all the eyes and tongues were scratched out. pinching want, uncleanliness, and misery with the latter, while there is tidiness all around, news. How much better it would be if Miss the tenderloin. Help the guests to both kinds. Hand; that faith which will lead one encircled and sweet sunshine in all the faces of the for-

mer. bare of hope for here or hereafter is the perfec- ing will soon begin. - Eliza Elliott. tion of desolation. Jesus has declared, "I am the Bread of Life;" and the poor who feed on Him by faith with thanksgiving are nourished in

near he may approach to it. up out of their helplessness and want, and coldand clammy; desperate was the struggle of strengthen benevolence itself in its heavenly that young soul afraid of he knew not what, preferred. In carving a pigit is customary to associates, there is a root of carnality in him work. The grace of Christ will transmute caught by the machinery of society, which the dross into fine gold, and give "beauty for mangled him at every point, crushed every ashes."-Christian Advocate.

Sleep and Dreaming.

question has been discussed both by ancients: pression is in dream. The soul being immortal, incapable, independent of stay or stop, must necessarily and perpetually dream. Because we do not remember our dreams is no proof and yet, during the day some outward happening or passing thought will, by force of association; recall the dream or dreams they had enidentity.

things that we have been in, met, and done feeling, engendered by a wrong done in childbefore. Is not this traceable to the influence hood when one is helpless to avenge! of the external upon the dim fancy of a departed All this may be called the necessary harden-action, begs pardon of her husband, as being dream; reviving in the mind what would seem ing process, but I do not believe in it. We have convinced of her own criminality in doing it never to have been there?

all knowledge to reminiscence, and reminis-

to sanction his theory; might stand, in some ing of the best influences; and then-let your flattery than in truth), when he calls her sort, for the third element, which he calls passion, young plant grow up. Yes; but it should be "Unice gaudens mulier marite," a wife contented intermediate between the soul proper and the a very wise neglect—it should be a neglect with a single husband. His ladies are all appetitive principle; between the divine and which is always on the watch lest some insidious Chloes, Delias, Lyces, Lydias, Lalages, and human, the intellectual and sensuous.

phens. "Beautiful as a dream," is a simile or guardian or circumstance—and what is cir- thoroughly modest woman since the golden age. founded on experience, and essentially poetic on cumstance ?-Appleton's Journal. account of its suggestiveness and expansive truth. We instinctively feel that dreams are higher conditions which we are prevented from enjoying thoroughly, because, in the midst by forgetting the little but comprehensive of them, we still rest under the shadow of the word "ali" of the text! What father might earth. When our cares and troubles measure not learn a lesson from his child, with whom he ably leave us, as they sometimes do; when we is starting for a journey. His little boy says, seem for the nonce buried in a spiritual atmos- "Father, you will have to carry the big bag, I phere, veguely conscious, and on the eve of a cannot; and I will carry the little one." The loftier destroy, we distrust our own sensations, strong father smiles, and says, "I think you had

Tale-Bearing.

always ready to carry tales and stir up strife. too." They delight in setting neighbor against neighbor, and then when the fight is fairly inaugurat. of God to let his Heavenly Father carry every ed, how they laugh in their hellish glee! . It burden; to cast all his care upon Him. always seemed to me that Satan had captured Little trials are a Christian's great temptasuch persons; that he had them entirely in tions. "Be careful for nothing; but in everyhis power, and that they were doing his vile thing, by prayer and supplication, with work faithfully and well. What would please thanksgiving, let your requests be made known his Satanic Majesty more than to see his tattlir g unto God." "Truly," says Archbishop Leighemissaries setting a whole neighborhood in a ton, "the golly are much in the wrong to them blaze of anger? Fights would follow as a mat- selves by not improving this their sweet priviter of course, and the community, once peace lege. They too often forget this their sweet ful and happy, would become a pandemonium way, and fret themselves to no purpose; wres-

know." Then Mrs. Jones repeats the story, to distrust God's interest in the little things with a great deal added, and so it goes on, until that concern his own daily life. "Do I confide the story, which should have been untold at in Ilim," says the same writer, "for the steering first, grows larger, and rolls on in its course of and guidance of the whole ship, and shall I be mischief, until it becomes a conglomoration of peevishly doubting and distrusting about my salsehoods, and Miss Brown finds herself shun- pack in it?" The same age that invented the ned as if she were a pestilence.

that Mr. Black was in the State prison for five Take two persons equally poor, but one know. years. Mr. Black fortunately hears that he has

said Mr. Black was a gentleman. Let us speak

The Sufferings of Childhood.

their souls, and seldom, if ever, is the wolf of torture-chamber be more dreadful than the the ribs. Help each one to a piece of kidney politeness. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, want permitted to enter their door, however juvenile party, the drawing-room filled with and its fat. Carve pork and mutton in the same peace, gentleness, goodness, and all graces, hence Let us, then, strive to win the poor and help- mas-dinner, to a shy boy? I have sometimes and help to the dressing with each slice. In a ought to be the most correct and beautiful poscritical elders, the necessary parade of the Chri :nerve, and filled him with faintness and fear. Do we ever sleep without dreaming? The in their nest of hay! How grand he was, paddling his poor leaky boat down the rapid., jumpand moderns. Hippocrates, Plato, Leibnitz, ing into the river, and dragging it with his slices. Warm plates are very necessary with best influences. Stolid insusceptibility to cul-king was there; and we shall all of us be mol-your precept by examples of those who are now Descartes, Cabanis, and other eminent physical states and philosophers take the affirmative. Surface and philosophers take the affirmative. We was not afraid of her; she with all dishes They hold, substantially, that it is the body recognized her child and greeted him with which sleeps, the soul that dreams; that the smiles. The young animals loved him, and his former needs rest, and the latter does not; that dog looked up into his fair blue eyes, and recogwhile physically fettered the soul's natural expinited his king. But this creature must be that we do not have them. Persons on waking who loves to roll down hill, to grub for roots, to Greek tragic poets have given some noble hero-

tirely forgotten. It is even questionable it thrown into the pandemonium of a public machinations which appear in his female chardreams ever go entirely out of memory. They school! Nails driven into the flesh could not acters. He endeavored to refute the charge, by may not be recollected for a week, or a mouth, inflict such pain as such a one suffers; and the saying that he had faithfully copied nature or a vear, but they are some time, though in so scars remain. One gentleman told me, in Aristophanes, Pautus, Terence, Virgil, Horace, vague and shadowy a manner as to lose their mature life, that the loss of a toy stolen and Juvenal are terrible scandal-mongers; they from him in childhood still rankled. How step out of their way to describe women unfavor-We are constantly receiving impressions of much of the infirmity of human character may ably. ... being in places, of meeting persons, or doing be traced to the anger, the sense of wounded

learned how to temper iron and steel, but we Mi Chreme Peccavi! Fateor! Vincor! I was Who can say that much of what we consider have not learned how to treat children. Could wrong, my Chremes! I own it! I am conquered! imagination, instruct, sympathy, and intuition it be made a money-making process, like the It will hardly be believed by the unclassical years, indeed! -all introderable qualities-is not due to Bessemer, I believe one could learn how to reader that the fault for which the good lady dreams, whose suggestions are shaping and in- temper the human character. Our instincts of begs pardon in these humble strains, was neither finite? Even part of our knowledge may intense love for our children are not enough; more nor less than the saving her child from spring from the same source, since we can never we should study it as a science. The human being murdered, as her husband and its own tell whence or how it comes. Manifestly the race is very busy; it has to take care of itself, father had humanely commanded. sphere of eleep is broader, more moving, more and to feed its young; it must conquer the Virgil, far from showing the least consideracreative than is generally believed. We pay earth - perhaps it has not time to study Jim tion for the temale sex, has treated them in an little attention to it; are so prone to despise its and Jack and Charley, and Mary and Emily and unjust, unmanly style. appurcenaces that we are naturally without un- Jane, as problems. But, if it had, would it not As to Horace, it would puzzle any one to find derstanding it its power or scope. Plate ascribed perhaps pay? There would be fewer criminals, one woman of pure fame spoken of in any part

met with in sleep than in wakefulness. Our mould or ruin him. Of the ten boys running to have aided the worship of Bacchus to that I watch your gladsome faces, with all a child's dedreams seem to reveal the possibilities and up youder hill, five will be failures, two will be of Cupid. ultimates of our being. We are never positively moderate successes, two will do better, one will Juvenal need not be mentioned. His trade happy in the strict sense -we always feel fetter be great good, and distinguished. If such are was universal satire; womankind he treated But whilst you have the sunsbine, remember, day ed in our ordinary life; but we reach full felicity the terrible statistics—and I am told that they with peculiar severity. He declares that he The God who gives this joy, and "don't forget and freedom through the beneficence of Mor-are so-who is to blame? Certainly the parent had scarcely ever heard a tradition of a

"Casting All-Your Care upon Him."

'How much the anxieties of life are increased and ask anxiously, "Is this a dream?"—Julius better let me carry both." They start. After a few minutes, the little bag becomes a great burden, and the child, overheated and weary, There are persons in all communities who are says, "Father, you had better take the little bag

One of the greatest lessons of life is for a child

tle with their burdens themselves, and do not Miss Smith tells Mrs. Jones that Miss Brown entirely and freely roll them over on God." Many has been guilty of some indiscretion, and adds, a man who never doubts God's care of the whole But you needn't say anything about it, you Church to the minutest particular, is tempted telescope, brought out the microscope. The Mrs. Smith also tells Mrs. Jones that Mr. same grace that reveals distant things as near,

Carving.

The following from the Evening Post should ing Jesus and the other not, and this difference besu an awful man, and he forthwith proceeds be cut out and put where it may be seen by will appear in even the furniture and arrange- to find out who it is that knows so much more those whose duty it is to preside gracefully and It should be considered an accomplishment

other will sicken the very heart by its hopeless- It seems to me, if I had the power, I would thin. To carve fowls (which should always be ness and equalor, and paralyze the outstretched export all gossipers and tale-bearers to some laid with the breast uppermost), place the fork which sees, through the rifted clouds, the glory "lone, barren isle." If they wanted to talk then, in the breast and take off the wings and legs beyond, which can say, amid deepest darkness, We have in our mind's eye two families living they could talk about each other, and if they without turning the fowl; then cut out the "the morning cometh;" that faith which, with carving across the middle, of the bone. Cut a A bare table is a desolate thing, but a heart well of each other and then the era of good feel-tongue across and not lengthwise, and help from the middle part. Carve a fore-quarter of lamb by separating the shoulder from the ribs, and then divide the ribs. To carve a loin

The Classic Poets and Women.

tamed; he must be brought into prim parlors, the old classics, who have treated them with graft.—Baptist Union. and dine with propriety; he must dress him- unjust depreciation. An action for libel would self in garments which scratch, and pull, and hurt lie against more than one, if they could be sumhim; bouts must be put on his feet which pinch; moned into court. Homer draws two respectable he must be clean-terrible injustice to a faun matrons in Hecuba and Andromache. The polish old guns rather than his manners ! to the fair sex, that he was sometimes called the the truth of all they said, but something held And then the sensitive boy, who has a finer "woman hater." Perhaps from this deeply grain than the majority of his fellows, suddenly rooted aversion arose the impure and diabolical

> The women of Plautus are almost uniformly bad. Those in Terence are little better; and the only one among them who has done a good

Many observers recommend a wise neglect of his poems. We must except the compliment sence to pre existence. Dreams would appear not too much inquiry, but a judicious surround-paid to Livia, the wife of Augustus (more in

parasite, some unnoticed but some strong bias Cynaras. Their characters are all measured by I hear you, happy children, in the garden all day long;

The prose writers of the Augustan era seem to have favored the sex no more than the poets; He keeps your feet from falling, and guides you and Seneca's account of the ladies of his time is at least as bitter as the sixth satire of Juvenal. You cannot see Him looking, but He is always there;

Self-Help.

The Rev. Dr. William Adams, President of the Union Theological Seminary, in addressing And as God is kind and good to you, beloving to each the General Assembly recently, dropped these pertinent hints with respect to helping candidates for the ministry:

I should like to see more encouragement given toward self-support. Our Board of Elucation should more and more foster the spirit of Forgive, as God forgives you; and remember, day by independence and self-reliance among our young men The Board of Education, I regret to say, has been to a certain extent regarded as an we have 2,000 young men struggling in the He comforts you in sorrow, helps you His cross to law and medical professions, not one of whom has any Board to help him on in the world. Somehow, by self-denial, by self-exertions, and honorable means, they are able to help themstamp we need, and we ask the need of the presbyteries in obtaining them, for I would rather that the encouragement to self-support should come from our presbyteries. You can better help a man along by giving him a \$1 or \$2 to eke out his income than by giving him \$500 to "boost" him along a dead weight on the men best by encouraging a spirit of independ ence and self-reliance.

The Grandeur of Faith.

We recently called on a lady of culture and refinement who, having just taken possession of a new house with elegant surroundings, had auddenly been called to face the approach of a He blesses little children, if they "don't forget to pray." fearful disease that seemed beyond human power to avert. With a loving husband and winsome daughter, with a home filled with evidences of wealth and taste, encircled by warm, true-hearted friends, with everything earthly to make life glad and joyons, we remarked, "You have everything to live for. Does it not depress you to think that all this must be given which the poor unchristian's room will not, and other wranglings and janglings are comfor a lady to know how to carve well at her own up if this disease is not stayed?" The reply, The one will west a sunny, hopeful look, de-menced, until the village, once peaceful and table. It is not proper to stand up when care-simple, earnest, truthful, was, "Why, I have

O! the grandeur and the beauty of that faith river, enabling the believer to tread with firm thing to die for !"-Advance.

Be Polite.

To speak of an unmannerly Christian seems The sufferings of a bashful boy! Can any of veal, begin at the smaller end and separate like a paradox. Kundness is the law of true way. To carve a fillet of veal, begin at the top the Christian's code and practice of etiquette breast of veal, separate the breast and brisket sible. If a Christian persists in the indulgence divide it and take off the head before it comes which will some day appear in a larger growth walls, which are so much older than most to the table, as to many persons the head is re- of moral obliquity. The thoughtless use of vulvolting. Cut off the limbs and divide the ribs gar language begets vulgar tbinking. Untidy all other modern discoveries which we are so cation without it. In carving venison, make a deep incision down habits lead to an ungodly life. Unmannerly proud of; older than your America—nay, older of young pupples in the barn, or the soft rabbits to the bone to let out the juices, and turn the behavior becomes unmanly character. The than Shakespeare and all our poets! England mastered, is worth a dozen beggarly "profesbroad end toward you, cutting deep in thin Christian life is a growth upward, enlightening had no hterature, and the great Republic of the slices. For a saddle of venison, cut from the the understanding, quickening the perceptions; West no existence, when the circle of the Keep __that 'tis better to be poor than to be rich on tail toward the other end, on each side, in thin an increasing susceptibility to the highest and first wore the English flag to show that the the profits of "crooked whisky," &c, and point in Christian character. Sour "natural" fruit stone, -st. Nicholas grows from the gnarled, crooked tree; the sweet The ladies are not much indebted to some of and comely fruit is from the shapely, cultivated

After Many Days:

An old woman of eighty wished to become a Christian. But there was a difficulty in the way. So she asked several friends to come with will feel confident that they have not dreamed; follow young squirrels to their lair, and to ines; but Euripides was such an avowed enemy the minister and talk with her. She admitted self.

Said the minister, "Why not give yourself now, within ten minutes ?" Oh, she could not!

"Why not?" She wanted time, she said; it was too sudden. Ten minutes! Oh, no! she must have time to think about it.

"You are old," said the minister; "how long have you been thinking about it al-

Fifty years."

"What shall I do?" she eagerly asked.

little child, the old woman entered the king- will be good!"" dom.—Congregationalist.

For the Joung Kolk.

"Don't Forget to Pray."

For your world is full of flowers, and all the sky is

He loves you, little children; He sees you when you

your way. And if you only whisper. He hears your faintest prayer. He loves to see you happy, and remembers you all

Wherever you are going-so "don't forget to pray." With gentle words and gentle hearts let each one "love

his brother, The angry thoughts which pain to-day, forget them ere to-morrow: Forgive each others' tempers, and soothe each others'

So His grace will be the sunshine that cometh from

above: To those who seek it humbly, and "don't forget to

shail speak no guile:

pray."

own smile:

when sailing in your little bark across life's stormy ses, Church from year to year. This applies to our He sends His angels over you, your comforters to be.

> It will make your life so happy to feel that He is near; the time, in this way: You may rest upon your little bed and never know a!

to fight. so trust Him in your weakness and remember, day

The Windsor Castle of To-Day.

is not the same. Now and then, too, the mar- ing to an evening star, and from an evening cheerful, with again and again a new Victoria, scribed.

stately old age, does not resent even this deser-brings bad fortune. They know that Venus fine an embodiment of state and strength and their globe brings us good luck -St. Nicholas, heanty as ever was made in stone. How many lives have come and gone under their shelter ! How many touching stories of happiness and suffering, and love and pity, cling to the old quirements of good taste are unfavorable signs be able to gnew away this almost everlasting selves. Teach them that, as they expect to be

Anecdote of Princess Victoria.

erness of the Princess Victoria, and which was published not very long ago, of how this little disgrace, but to wear a "black eye" is. girl of twelve summers felt when she found out It is in a letter addressed to Queen Victoria her- ment, he meant it for them as well as for their

Her R yal Highness agreed with me, and I put bands of pure giris. the genealogical table into the historical book When Mr. Davys (the Queen's instructor, after tian (!) one day and a villain six days. ward Bushop of Peterborough,) was gone, the Princess Victoria opened, as usual, the book themselves again, and seeing the additional paper, said, 'I never saw that before.' 'It was not thought necessary you should, Princess,' I answered. 'I see I am nearer the throne than I thought, 'So it is, madam,' I said. After some moments the She paused a minute, and then said slowly, Princess resumed: 'Now, many a child would low creatures from being drowned—Captain boast, but they don't know the difficulty. There Boyd, of the ship Ajax, a British ship of war. "Fifty years!" cried the minister; "and yet is much splendor, but there is more responsibili- His sailors were not the regular rough lot that you want more time? Isn't fifty years enough?" ty, The Princess, having litted up the foreinThat was a new way of looking at it. Fifty ger of her right hand while she spoke, gave me way in which they carried themselves. They that little hand, saying, I will be good. I un-would not be seen in drunken brawls in the derstand now why you urged me so much to cities. When some one asked them about it.

"Do nothing," was the answer; "but leave learn even Latin. My cousins Augusta and would not disgrace Captain Boyd." That is the all with God. Let us pray to him to lift the Mary never cid; but you told me Latin is the way a noble man inspires others with the love So they prayed. And suddenly, when she elegant expressions, and I learned it as you which we love and trust the blessed Redeemer no longer pleaded for time, light came through wished; but I understand all better now,' and the darkness, the burden rolled away, and, like the Princess gave me her hand, repeating, 'I dishonor him whom we call our Master and our

say in her simplicity (and, indeed, if she had searched the world for elegant expressions, what: could she have found better?) than those dearchild's words "I will be good!" I think therecould not be a more charming little historical The ideals that all of us have are more nearly of character, take possession of the child and the same light standard, and most of them seem I love your merry voices, full of laughter and of song, acene. "I cried much on learning it," is the note which the Queen's hand writes on the margin. No doubt the little maiden was frightened into seriousness and drew her breath quick when she first knew what was before her—Queen! of an empire upon which, as we are fond of saying, the sun never sets "-yet only twelve years. old, a little girl in a white frock, with big blue eyes opening wide with wonder. Think how on you would feel who are the same age, if anything a tenth part as wonderful were told to you !- St. Nicholas.

The Morning and Evening Star.

"Fairest of stars, last in the train of night If better thou belong not to the dawn, Sure pledge of day, that crown'st the smiling morn. With thy bright circlet, praise Him in thy sphere."

All through the spring months, and onward to the end of June, the evening stir shone brightly in the west, slowly passing downward: along the track which the sun had followed. She had been growing brighter and brighter upto the end of May, and for a week or so longer, That He loves and guards the little ones, if they "don't but then she began to lose lustre, night after night. She also drew nearer and nearer to the sun's place eleemosynary institution. Why, in this country And as you older grow, and the world seems full of on the sky, so as to set sooner and sooner after him. At last she was no more seen. But if, during this September and October, and after-As He leads you in your childhood and through life in ward till next spring, you get up before sunrise you will see the morning star in the east, shining very brightly in September, but gradually selves into their professions. It is men of that And that grace is ever promised through every night with less and less splendor, until at length, late in spring next year, it will be lost to view. This morning star is the same body which before had. shone in the evening. It shines half the time He will keep your tongue from evil, and your lips as an evening star, and half the time as a morn-You shall "blossom as the rose," refreshed by God's ing star; or, to be more exact, I ought to say that after shining for a long time as an evening: star, and being lost for a time from view, it. shines for just as long a time as a morning star, presbyteries, to our educational institutions, and Then look up, gentle little one; remember, day by day, then is again lost from view, then shines for asseminaries, and I repeat, you can help young You have a friend in heaven-so "don't forget to long a time as before in the evening, and so on continually. It also changes in brightness all

For rather more than eight months you see When tempted to an evil deed, you try to do the right, it in the evening, getting brighter and brighter, He will see you wish to conquer, and give you strength slowly, for the first seven months, and then getting fainter much more quickly, until at last you. lose sight of it. In about a fortnight you see it as a morning star, getting brighter and brighter quickly during rather more than a month, and then getting slowly fainter and fainter during seven months, after which it can no more be seen. So-The Queen still comes to Windsor for some that it shines about eight months as a morning part of the year, and now and then a foreign star After this it remains out of sight for about prince makes a brief visit, and the Castle wakes two months, and is then seen as an evening up to something like the gatety of old; but it star. And so it goes on changing from a morn.

ried sons and daughters come and fill the old star to a morning star continually, and always house with their children-fresh voices, always changing in brightness in the way just deto renew the recollection of the others. I can- The star which shows these strange changes not tell you how many these children are; al- is called by astronomers Venus, and is the most ready they have grown beyond counting, and beautiful of all the stars. Venus was called the make a little tribe in themselves. But better Planet of Love; and in old times, when men than the stately towers of Windsor the Queen thought that the stars rule our fortunes, the loves Highland Balmoral, with its Scotch- rays of Venus were supposed to do a great deal. French turrets-this "dear paradise," as she of good to those who were born when she was physical ability to earn money, it is in favor of trary, I would be glad to see it continue until cut thin slices from the side next to you the irrelivious family: yet there is nothing but all the eyes and tongues were scratched out. bert's own creation;" or Osborne, by the sea, longer fancy that because a star looks beautiful where " he delighted in the song of birds." ... like Venus, it brings good luck; or that because

But our castle, hospitable and calm in its a star looks dim and yellow, like Saturn, it tion. The trees rise round the gray walls as a globe like our own earth, going round the suu. green as ever; the music peals as sweetly just as the earth does. Our earth seen from through St. George's; the sun shines as in its Venus looks like a star, just as Venus looksbrightest days. These towers reign in a tran-like a star to us And if there are any creaquil, unbroken sovereignty over the broad rich tures living on Venus who can study the stars country as far as eye can reach; more proudly as we do, they have quite as much reason for royal when the great standard floats from the thinking that the globe on which welive brings Round Tower, yet never less than kingly; as them good luck, as we have for thinking that-

Teach Children.

Teach them that a true lady may be found in calico, quite as frequently as in velvet.

Teach them that one good, honest trade, well

Teach them that " honesty is the best policy,

Teach them to respect their elders and themmen some day, they cannot too soon learn to protect the weak and hespless Teach them by your own example that smok-

There is a very pretty little story told by the gov. to which men are heirs, is disgusting to others and hurtful to themselves. Teach them that to wear patched clothes is no-

Teach them that God is no respecter of sex, quite suddenly that she was to be the Queen, and that when He gave the seventh command-

aleters. Teach them that by indulging their depraved "I said to the Duchess of Kent that your Ma- appetites in the worst forms of dissipation they jesty ought to know your place in the succession, are not fitting themselves to become the hus-

> Teach them that 'tis better to be an honest man seven days in the week, than to be a Chris-Teach them that "God helps those who help

> Do all this, and you will have brought then

For the Boys.

I knew a captain of a ship, a very brave and foundation of English grammar, and of all the of being noble. That is the way, boys, in when we have a minitted ourselves to him. We have a motive then to do right. We would not Lord, and whom we expect to "appear" for us, Is not this a pretty story? Cannot you fancy not by detending us, but by pleading that we the little girl, overswed by the great thought of would not dish mor him by the doing of that If your shirt crashes in at the lice and projects in the little girl, overswed by the great states would not discuss from by sight.—Dr. John. the middle leave your lorder for one of Treble's being a queen, and understanding how wonder- which is wring in his holy sight.—Dr. John. Perfect Fittin. Shirts, 53 King Street West, Toronto.

448-30 full it was, yet finding nothing more solemn to Hall's Talk's to Boys.

Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, October 15th, 1876. (FOURTH QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON.—No.3. Stephen's Martyrdom.-Acts vii, 51-60,

Topic: - In the Martyr's Death, Christ Magnified.

GOLDEN TEXT :- " Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life, or by death."-Phil. i. 20.

HOME READINGS.

M. Acts vi. 8 15; T. Acts vii: 51-60; W.

M Active 16 10 7. Acts with 1.6 to 7. Acts wit their teeth." Had Stephen been allowed to finish his defence, the consequences, perhaps, might have been different, for verse 51 evidently indicates that he was interrupted in his argument; but "they stopped their ears, and rampon him with one accord." There is something very sad in the account of Stephen's death; yet he was enabled thereby to greatly magnify Christ, to whose cause he became the proto-martyr. The magnified Christ in his Final Testimony, verses 51-54; in his Final Testimony, verses 51-54; in his Final Triumph. There was something exceedingly cruel in the act of stoning him, yet there was something exceedingly cruel in the act of stoning him, yet there was something exceedingly cruel in the act of stoning him, yet there was one thing grandly frimment in the way in which he met his fate.

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The city of Philadelphia, where the great Exhibition is held, is itself "no mean city." It fornia, in the afternoon. Dr. Hatfield's sermon is situated on the west side of the Delaware was practical and impressive. The power of River, ninety-six miles from the ocean. It is faith to give stability and force of character claimed that in population and commercial im- was well illustrated by suitable examples. Mr. portance it is the first city in the State of Penn- Taylor preached on Justification by Faith. The In extent, variety, and value of manufactures not the belief that you are savel, as some mainand the second in the world. Philadelphia was Christ, with a full trust in Him that He will its illuminating gas through 605 miles of pipe, at a cost of \$2 15 per thousand feet, and with the corrupt nature remains within subdued and its Schuylkill water through 658 miles of pipe. It covers an area of 82,700 acres (129.2 square ing, he lectured in the same place, on his work miles), and has property valued at \$585,408, in Africa and India. The results in both couninterest in Pailadelphia are: Fairmount fields the value of the labors of missionaries joy forever." Park, embracing soms 2,740 acres of land could not fairly be measured by the direct visiand water; Independence Hall, where ble results. In most instances, a long time of the Declaration of Indepedence was signed; seed-sowing must precede the gathering of the Carpenters' Hall, where the first Congress harvest of souls. This preparatory work he of the United Colonies assembled; the old compared to the building of a railroad and the Swedes' Church, built in 1700, and still laying of the rails, on which so much labor used as a place of worship; Grard College, an must be expended before the locomotive and orphans' educational home, sustained by a fund cars can bear the travellers and freight over the of over \$6,000,000, the gift of a single citizen; track. Mountains of prejudice and unbelief the Academy of Natural Sciences, unsurpassed, must be leveled and valleys of ignorance filled except by the British Museum; the Phila- up, before any great ingathering to Christ can

in 1731, and the Zoological Garden. UNITED STATES NATIONAL EXHIBITS, ETC. In the United States Building there is a very interesting display of things, showing the working of the different departments of governmental work. The whole working machinery of the Post-office Department is seen in miniawhen the fast mail trains from east to west dred were converted. And, though he was ture. The post-office cars, such as were used were run, with all their fittings; and the ordinary arrangement and workings of a postoffice may be studied here. You can mail your ported 1,200 conversions; and the evidences of viding all necessary accommodation for visitors. In the Main Building, there are wash-rooms grandmothers. He mentioned the case of au and retiring-rooms for both ladies and gentle- untaught deaf and dumb man, who became con- tion, both to his partial presentation of facts, men, all open to the public free of cost. The vinced of sin and wrestled alone with God till and the views he uses to sustain them. He evigreatest courtesy is displayed by all connected he experienced the joy of forgiveness. He then dently has a theory beforehand, and selects and with the Exhibition, officially, from the highest went forth to exhort and preach to others by marshals his historical facts with a special view officers to the policeman on duty. Having paid pantomime and signs, and though he could not to give a plausible support to this theory. There your fifty cents for admission, all the different utter a word, the power of God accompanied his are often other facts, thrown into the shade, departments are open to examination, without labors. He had been evidently taught by the which require a more prominent recognition any further charge. In the United States Spirit of God what no human speech could among causal forces than Dr. Draper gives them, Building there are also complete exhibits of teach him. His bodily ears were sealed; but H s theory is essentially the same as that promodels of things in the naval and military de- the ear of his soul was open to the whispers of pounded in Buckle's History of Civilization. partments—cannon, rifles, ships of war, life- the Spirit. The whole story of this deaf mute's He declares it to be his main purpose in this boats, etc. And, in many cases, we have not conversion and work furnishes one of the most work to demonstrate that the life of an inmerely the things themselves, but also speci-extraordinary illustrations of the adaptation of dividual is the miniature of the life of the mens of the machinery by which they are God's grace to all conditions and cases of which nation; and that social advancement is as commanufactured. In the Machinery Hall the we ever heard. Since then the conversions in pletely under the control of natural law as great Crupps' coast-gun, from Germany, is one South Africa have numbered seven thousand a bodily growth. No doubt, the human mind has of the most formidable objects. The enormous year. The account of Mr. Taylor's work in its laws of action and improvement. But they weight of this gun and its ponderous carriage India was not less interesting and wonderful are laws in harmony with its free, intelligent makes one wonder at the pains and labor it than that of Africa. India, with a population nature, and not the same laws which, in the must have taken to put this monster gun on of 240,000,000 deeply prejudiced against all sphere of physical nature, produce necessary reboard of a ship and take it off again, and place change and entrenched in unbelief, has present. suits. This is the great mistake of Dr. Draper it where it is. Is there not something incon- ed formidable obstacles to the progress of the and the whole school of materialistic philosophy sistent in placing, in an exhibition designed to Gospel. A class of European half-breeds, called which he represents. They find in physical it received the sanction of the British Parliashow the progress of the human race in civi- "Eurasians," most frequently drunken and nature certain forces operating with uniform ment. This Imperial Act, confirming the Ca- of the skeptical school of Science declare that lization, cruel and deadly weapons of bloody profligate, had in many cases been the only obedience to established principles or methods nadian Act, expressly exempted the latter from evolution was no longer simply probable, but an war? I could not help thinking of this, in representatives of the Christian religion known of producing necessary physical results; and, the restrictions of previous British Acts protecting established, scientific fact. People were, theregoing through the model military hospital, with to the natives. These had made the very name jumping the chasm that separates intellectual the rights of authors. Canadian publishers, fore, anxious to hear what its ablest expounder the earth shall learn war no more!

THE BREWERS' HALL. ate pamphlet, in which they give the statistics yet seen. of their business, and enter into an extended defence of the use of malt liquor as conducive to | During the whole summer months the atten-

counter efforts.

A GREAT EVANGELIST. The Sanday of my stay in Philadelphia, I heard the Rev. Dr. Hetfield in the Arch Street Methodist Church in the morning, and the renowned missionary, William Taylor, of Caliunsanctified. On the Monday evening followdelphia Library, founded by Benjamin Franklin be achieved. The 200 languages into is a greater achievement than the Cen-

tennial Exhibition. They had just completed the translation of the Bible into the language of the natives the year before he arrived in South Africa. A few had been converted during the year. The very first night that he opened his commission there one huncompelled to leave and go on to another point. in a few weeks the Wesleyan Missionary re-

its clean, curtained beds, and all its instruments of Christianity a reproach, and greatly hindered phenomena from those of matter, they assume of surgery, and other appliances, for the use and the success of the Gospel. He began to labor that mental operations are, in the same manner were not at liberty to republish any Eoglish devotees of Materialistic Philosophy, after hearcomfort of the wounded soldiers. There is for the salvation of this class, and was eminently as the processes of physical nature, "under the book respecting which the English publisher ing Huxley's strongest defence, give in the something paradoxical, if not positively ludi- successful among them. From the converts inexorable dominion of law," as Dr. Draper ex. had failed to fulfit the conditions which were verdict, "Not proven." crous, in exhibiting at the same time the instru- many earnest and successful workers were presses it. This theory, logically carried out, dements for wounding and killing men, alongside raised up. These missions were self-sustaining stroys the freedom of the mind, and human re. of this belief, Messrs. Belford Brothers, of this of those for healing and nursing the wounded, from the first; and are now formed into a consponsibility. It presents a most depressing view city, published a Canadian edition of Mr. It is as much as to say, "this is the instrument ference under the supervision of the M. E. of life; for, according to Dr. Draper (page 2), it Smiles' book on "Thrift," which had not been with which we break a poor fellow's arm or Church of the United States. Mr. Taylor is is a delusion of youth to suppose that we can re-published here, nor any interim copyright leg, and this is the way in which we bind it raising money by the sale of his books to pay really shape our own life; men largely spend secured. Mr. Smiles instituted an action to reup. This is the instrument with which to stab the expenses of sending out missionaries to their powers in fighting against the inevitable; strain the Canadian publishers from publishing a fellow-being, and this is the way in which the this field, and intends to return there again and the aged learn at last the vanity of their and selling this book. The case came before the wound is staunched to prevent his dying." next spring, to push on the work so auspiciously efforts and hopes, and discover that all through Court of Chancery in this city, and judgment How long shall money and human skill be begun. Mr. Taylor gave some interesting life" a Supreme Power was using them for unwasted in preparing the instruments of death! incidents, illustrating the zeal of the Indian known ends." The main line of argument and the ground that the Imperial Copyright Acts When shall the day come when the nations of converts and their great success in winning statement in the work is directed to show that souls to Christ. He is a very remarkable man. mental progress, national development, and is to govern all such cases. This decision is of

at their own expense. It is a large building, tive of labor and victory, without feeling that class of ideas, or system of religion, to another. assent to it, as of no force whatever. To one for the present successful achievement. The well filled not only with specimens of malt the church has been largely but playing at The principle that in nature "no arbitrary voliliquor, but also with specimens of the machin-mission work. A full concentration of all her tion ever intervenes, the gigantic mechanism curious. Is the Imperial Parliament not free to last Sunday, was the result of long years of discovery and applicance used in average state of the liquor, but also with specimens of the machin-mission work. A full concentration of all her tion ever intervenes, the greater mediants amend or modify its own statutes? Were the resources in extending the knowledge of God moving impassively in accordance with mathe-liquor, but also with specimens of the machin-mission work. A full concentration of all her tion ever intervenes, the greater mediants amend or modify its own statutes? Were the preparation and patient labor. About seven the resources in extending the knowledge of God moving impassively in accordance with mathe-liquor, but also with specimens of the resources in extending the knowledge of God moving impassively in accordance with mathe-liquor, but also with specimens of the resources in extending the knowledge of God moving impassively in accordance with mathe-liquor, but also with specimens of the resources in extending the knowledge of God moving impassively in accordance with mathe-liquor, but also with specimens of the resources in extending the knowledge of God moving impassively in accordance with mathe-liquor, but also with specimens of the resources in extending the knowledge of God moving impassively in accordance with mathe-liquor and patient labor. manufacture. They are evidently determined among the heathen, and holding up Christ as matical law," is applied indiscriminately to the Canadian and British Parliaments both misyears were spent in excavating over 7,000 feet into a corner. They have published an elabor- achieve grander results than the world has ever No doubt climate and other physical causes sellers for all time to be allowed to pursue the fewer than 7,000 holes were drilled, 4,000 of

is surpassed by any street in any city in the ment and moral progress of the race. settled in 1682, and has since grown steadily in population and importance, until the visitor in 1876 will find it-a city with a population of

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gress of human thought. Dr. Draper's acquaintance with the thought of the past, as expressed extensive. He possesses also a remarkable faculty of grouping facts and drawing general conclusions from the events. The work, undoubtedly, displays extensive research, and con-to control, and a wholly different thing to repre-But we are compelled to take serious excep-

Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in place must be given to beer. Beer and bread ing establishment. A great many came from a circumstances. A missionary, like Carey, law, we ought to know it. The English author fying to know that it was attended by no accidents addition to the name of the person, we require are declared to be both equally necessary to our distance to engage in the business; and some Moffat, or Shaw, makes up his mind to go and is as much interested in having the matter settled or calamities of any kind. While General Newthe name of the Post Office, and in case of well-being, and the brewer is declared to be were very much disappointed and gave up the preach the Gospel to some ignorant and de- as any one else. There is talk of carrying the ton deserves great praise for having achieved shance, the name of the Office from which the just as necessary to the common weal as the business in disgust, because they could not graded tribes in Africa or Asia. The grand and matter to the Court of Appeal; but Belford one of the most difficult and dangerous operabutcher or the baker! I have mentioned this accomplish all they expected. This has, how-inspiring truths which he proclaims quicken the Brothers think they should not be left to bear tions known to modern engineering, it seems a All letters containing payment for the Christian Brewers' exhibition, and the defence they have ever, tended to keep down the rates of board, intellects and warm the selfish hearts of the whole cost of having the question settled,— most singular thing that he should have selected Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for put forth, to show the strenuousness of their But during the last month the crowds have people. The dull torpor of their lives is broken. and this seems reasonable. We believe that all Sunday as the only suitable day for carrying Books, together with all orders for the same, efforts to advertise their business; and also to been large enough to fill all the vacancies, and They are lifted up into a higher plain of civiliza- due legal protection ought to be given to the his distinguished project into execution. He call attention to the evidence which these efforts give patronage to all who could supply "bed tion, and enter upon a course of intellectual im- author, to ensure him the just advantage of the says that it was necessary to make the explosion and apologies give of the existence of a convictand board." On many days, during September, provement. What have their climatic position labor of his brains. But British authors are on Sunday, but it is difficult to understand why sicultions intended for insertion in tion on their part, that this craft, by which they the throngs must have been too large for com- or any other physical cause to do with this very much mistaken when they assume that the another day would not have answered almost. the Guardian should be addressed to the Rov. get their wealth, is in danger. Temperance men fort or pleasure, even on the grounds, or in the change? These remain the same as for publication of an American or Canadian edition if not equally, as well, and we have seen no E. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- must not forget that there is a large class of per- vast Exhibition buildings. I came home by merly. The change has been caused by the of an English book is simply putting money satisfactory reasons to the contrary. Much hess letters to the Book Room should invariably sons in every community who have a deep, sel- New York. It is really a great city. The free action of these godly missionaries, who, of into the pocket of the Canadian publisher, which criticism has been levelled at General Newton fish interest, in maintaining and promoting the pulsing currents of life that surge through its their own free choice, under no law of physical should by right go into his. In, at least, nine for firing the mine on Sunday, and it is certraffic in malt and spirituous liquors. This streets are wonderful. Even without the Cen. compulsion, went to these distant places and cases out of ten, it will add nothing to the tainly a matter for regret that so brilliant an earnest advocacy of the beer interest is not a tennial Exhibition it surpasses Philadelphia presented to the people certain ideas and truths Euglish author's profits to prevent a Canadian achievement should be marred by such appardisinterested performance. It is maintained by Broadway is a magnificent street. Taking its adapted to quicken and expand their minds. All edition of his work being published. It is a ently unjustifiable desecration of the Sabbath, an organized opposition, of which the members length, the elegance of the buildings which through Dr. Draper's work there is no just re- mistake to assume that if no Canadian edition are bound together by a common, personal in-grace it, and the rushing tide of active life cognition of the influence of this kind of free bepublished, the English edition will circulate terest. It must be met and vanquished by which flows through it, I question whether it agency, in promoting the intellectual develop to the same extent that a Canadian edition

merchants, in many kinds of goods, have the ciple of law in the physical world, if we "are and no circulation of any account at all. the 26th ult. The chair was occupied by the people of a whole continent for their customers, willing to carry our principles to their conse- Wherever a publisher makes money out of the I came up the Hudson to Albany by the day quences, and recognize a like operation of law sale of an author's works, we consider he is boat; having long had a desire to see its far-among living as among liteless things, in the bound in honor, if not in law, to share his profits officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Presifamed scenery. It is a beautiful sail indeed, organic as well as the inorganic world?" we with the author. And in all such cases we are dent, Hon. James Ferrier; Vice-President, The broad, glassy stream, looking like a zone of answer, unhesitatingly, "Yes," if he mean by sure Canadian publishers will be found as The broad, glassy stream, looking like a zone of lawer, universatingly, Les, it is mean by burnished silver—the high, wooded shores, "a like operation of law" a similar conformity liberal and generous as those of Great Britain, Pearson. The new secretary then read a paper standing up like a wall of defence—the bold to an established order, in harmony with even when there is no legal compulsion to re- on the "International Series of Lessons, and outline of the emerald hills, with blue moun- the nature of free, responsible beings munerate the author. sylvania and the second in the United States, nature of the faith that justifies was shown to be tains still more remote, as if looking at the If he mean, that because we find river over the heads of their younger brothers- that physical forces operate uniformly and it is said to be the first city in the United States tain, but the complete submission of the soul to the peaceful towns and villages, with their tall produce necessary results, we may conclude church spires and pleasant-looking homes, nest. that the operations, ideas, and volitions of a free look like monarchs with emerald mantles and operating irresistibly upon the mind, we must 1876 will find it-a city with a population of sents it as the means of covering the believer look like monarchs with emerald mantles and operating irresistibly upon the mind, we must sents it as the means of covering the believer look like monarchs with emerald mantles and operating irresistibly upon the mind, we must with the robe of Christ's righteousness, while crowns of gold—the double fringe of trees, seen emphatically deny this; and maintain that the where the river mirrored back sky and shore- physiology, to which he so confidently appeals, the patches of red and gold flashing out from can furnish no proof of the truth of such an asthe green hill-sides, where the hand of Autumn sumption. Dr. Draper is frequently guilty of had touched the scene, and the beautiful variety confounding law with force. He says: "All 705. Philadelphia is a city of homes. In procredit to the faithful preparatary work the mis- ture of beauty which I cannot portray, but of law." They may be the results of force, portion to its population, it has a larger num-ber of houses, and covers a greater number of sionaries, who had to learn the languages and which I shall often recall with pleasure. The operating according to an established order or sow the seeds of gospel truth in the hearts of pleasure of recalling such a scene must be method; but the method, or law, is merely the in the world. Among the leading points of the heathen. He showed that in these heathen what Keats meant by, "a thing of beauty is a way in which the force operates, and not the force. Is this mode of speaking of law, as an operative cause, adopted to remove the necessity DRAPER'S INTELLECTUAL DE. for accounting for the cause of the law itself? It is very singular that those who say so much about law deny or ignore the Lawgiver, who or-This is a new edition of a work that has aldained these laws. We think it not quite fair ready attracted much attention, and exerted no that our author should represent those who resmall influence upon the currents of modern, pudiate the theory which puts the human mind philosophical thought. It will be seen at a under the same law of necessity which controls glance that to trace the growth and results of inert matter, as if they denied the existence of it is composed made their appearance in a cer- to this important subject. After the discussion the intellectual life of Europe upon the general the laws of nature, and the influence of physicivilization of the world is a task requiring cal causes upon human beings. He says: great knowledge of science, philosophy, and re- "Living beings have been considered as beyond ligion of past times, and also great impartiality the power of external influences, and conspicuwhich the Bible has been translated in weighing the results of the various operative ously among them, wan has been affirmed to causes, which have helped or hindered the pro- be independent of the forces that rule the world in which he lives." We never heard or in the literature of other times, is certainly very maintained this absurd notion. It is one thing, read of any sect, religious or philosophic, that however, to admit that man is to some extent in-

fluenced by physical conditions, which his insiderable philosophic grasp and breadth of view. sent his whole life as the result of inexprable of Genesis is not fairly exposed. The N. Y. the afternoon session the Hon. James Ferrier thought and enquiry. Even those who cannot physical causes, by which he is helplessly swept Observer, in an article on "Prof. Huxley's presided. The discussion left over from the office may be studied here. You can mail your letters here: but every part of the Exhibition grounds is well supplied with letter-boxes. Indeed, great foresight has been shown in produced, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed, great foresight has been shown in produced by the deed of Jesus. Little children became the means and correct the views popularly held on this great question.

Indigute 1,200 control of the power of God were such that the most hard-accept Dr. Draper's theories of intellectual produced by the great and unlikely persons were brought to the an unknown and unavoidable destiny.

A man cannot be said to be uninfluenced by the because they did not command the attention of the subject, with the Sunday School work," was introduced and the distinguished reputation of the speaker; by Mr. Charles Morten. He held that a man's and the distinguished reputation of the speaker; by Mr. Charles M on to to an unknown and unavoidable destiny. failure," maintains, "They were a failure, first, morning was continued. The next topic for pose and power to overcome the opposing force, secondly, the lectures fell far short of the just principles were formed before he reached manand pursue his journey in spite of the wind. expectations of the public; and thirdly, the hood, and in view of this fact teachers should We have no space for an elaborate criticism of spirit and temper of the Professor so disappointed sow the very best seed, and not mixed with what, in spite of its faults, is a very able his hearers, that they held him in less esteem tares of the world, flesh, and devil. The worst work. We regard the materialistic philosophy after than before they sat at his feet." Even evil was intemperance, and he thought much which governs the selection of the facts of the Tribune, bestowing high terms of praise on good might be done by Bands of Hope, and by

THE COPYRIGHT LAW.

radical defect.

suit, brought by an English author against a it generalized on insufficient data." stance of English authors and publishers, before remains, is sheer hypothesis."

HUXLEY IN NEW YORK.

It has become customary to hear the advocates

HELL GATE. great obstacle to navigation at Hell Gate is one alism in England. And most certainly Dr. Punof the greatest scientific achievements of the age. shon has no leanings in that direction. The pa-This ledge of rock has always been a serious pers have recently been taking another liberty obstruction to the navigation of the East River with Dr. Punshon's name, in saying he was by ocean steamers and other large vessels going in shortly coming out to America again. There is and out of New York. Owing to the size and no ground for this statement. Dr. Punshon position of the rocks at Hell Gate, it was con- may possibly come out to our next General Considered by far the most dangerous point, and ference in Montreal in 1878, but even that is vise some means for clearing them away. As souls to Christ. He is a very remarkable man. mental progress, national development, and being the result of the whole Canadian early as 1845, surveys of the locality were made. Austria has apparently refused the Russian pro-The Brewers' Association has a large hall all main element of his success is the intense zeal of outward circumstances, physical conditions, esto itself, for the exhibition and advertisement of with which he consecrates himself to the work pecially those of clumatean i country, rather than sets aside the Canadian Act; and also the Im- of surface blasting was commenced, which, it is malt liquors. I suppose the building was built of God. It was not possible to hear his narra- of freedom of choice, or the superiority of one perial Act, authorizing Her Majesty to give her said, proved satisfactory in preparing the way world of mind, as well as to the world of matter. taken in this matter? Are British Books of tunnels and galleries, and it is said that no have a certain degree of influence upon the dog-in-the-manger policy, of neither supplying which were filled with dynamite, and that ERRATUM - In letter "eighth" of "A Trip to character of a people. But it should not be Canadians with English books at reasonable 50,000 pounds of this most violent explosive Manitoba," in last week's issue, line seven, first forgotten that vast differences, intellectually and prices, nor allowing others to do so? It is very were stored in the immense subaqueous caverns. paragraph, the word "Mayor" should read health and to social and political progress. In dance at the great Exhibition was a good deal morally, exist between persons who have been desirable that the matter should not be allowed Each hole when primed was connected with a fact, if one accepts the statements and reasonings of the Intellectual Development of this pamphlet, he will come to the conclusion, that, of all the remedies for the physical, son, that, of all the remedies for the physical, and boarding-house people. In fact, all Phila-

A said and others remitting mency for the social and political evils of humanity, the first delphia might be said to be turned into a board-placed as nearly as possible in the same external should be taken to remedy it. If it is not the turned out to witness the event, and it is grati-

S. S. CONVENTION.

A Sunday School Convention in connection would have done. In many cases, the alterna with the Montreal District Meeting was held world. New York may well be great, for its Wnen Dr. Draper asks respecting the printive is between a Canadian or American edition, in the St. James Street Church, on Tuesday, Rev. George Douglas, D.D. After singing and prayer, the meeting proceeded to the election of James Patton, E-q ; Secretary, Rev. M. L. how to use them." After sketching the history. of the uniform lessons, from their first appearance in 1865 up to the present time, when the From the reports of both secular and religious International Series is used throughout the papers, we are inclined to think that Professor world, he enumerated some of the chief advan-Huxley did not make many converts to the ex- tages of the system as it at present exists. : In treme view of Evolution, in defence of which his conclusion, he expressed himself as fully he recently delivered three lectures in New persuaded that there was a positive advantage. York. His arguments were by no means as in schools adopting the International series of strong as was expected, from his fame as a leader lessons where not used, and in continuing them of modern scientific thought. He took for his where already adopted. A number of minismain illustration the development of the horse, ters spoke upon this subject; and all agreed The different, unlike specimens of the horse that the advantages to be derived from using which geologists have discovered, as well as the this series of lessons were very numerous. modern zebra, ass, and horse, were all assumed There was one disadvantage urged, many of the to have come from a common parentage. But lessons were hardly closely enough connected, this, even if true, would fall a long way short of and this required the teacher to go back to the proving the truth of Darwinian evolution. But old lesson, week by week, in order to make the Professor Huxley did not prove it; and there connection and the meaning plain to the scholcan be no other reason for assuming it without ars. Still, if properly studied and judiciously proof, than because it could not be proved. Some used, they possess a great many important thought it an evasion, that he spoke of the benefits. Rev. Dr. Douglas expressed the fear theory of the earth being created in six days as that the children of the Sunday Schools at the theory of Milton rather than that of the present did not learn and treasure up the lan-Bible. Referring to the opinion that the world guage of Scripture, and recommended ministers is of recent origin, and that the parts of which as well as teachers to devote special attention tain definite order in the space of aix days, he of the International lessons, the Rev. Louis N. spoke of it as the "Miltonian theory." It is Beaudry delivered a very practical and approfound, he said, in the Seventh Book of "Paradise priate address on "Wisdom in Winning Souls." Lost," and he believed that "it is alone through Rev. Mr. Wilson, Presbyterian, related some the influence of that remarkable work, com- remarkable instances of conversion among Sunbined with daily teachings to which we have all day School scholars, and assigned as the chief listened to in our childhood, that this hypothesis reason, the fact that the teachers were wise in owes its general, wide diffusion as one of the winning souls for Christ. He said that he had current beliefs of English-speaking people." | found a great deal of unbelief in ministers and But we think the Independent is nearer the teachers in regard to the youthful conversion of truth, in saying that the Miltonic theory is not children, and expressed a confident belief that the Bible theory; and that the extravagant re- if all teachers were imbued with the true spirit presentations of the great English poet are open of winning souls, the effects of the Sunday to scientific criticisms to which the first chapter School would surprise the most sanguine. At history, and their adjustment to a theory, as its the lecture, adds: "In clearness of statement each teacher having a pledge book and obtaining and arrangement the lecture was absolutely the signatures of his scholars. Several speakers lucid. There will be many, however, who will followed, and a number of plans and suggesinsist that, as an argument professedly sweeping tions were offered for carrying on a crusade The recent decision in the case of a chancery away the whole Mosaic account of the Creation, among the children, against the traffic of intemperance. Rev. R. Wilson and Mr. George Canadian publisher, has taken most people by The N. Y. Herald, certainly no special de Bishop gave their views on "Sabbath School surprise. The Canadian Act of 1872, which was fender of Orthodoxy, says: "Professor Huxley Management," after which Rev. J. T. Pitcher confirmed by a special Imperial Act, gave Ca- contends that large portions of the evidence gave an account of John Wanamaker's school in nadian publishers the privilege of publishing a have perished, or, to use his own expression, Philadelphia. Rev. A. O. Van Lennep, a na-Canadian edition of the work of any English that the geological records are imperfect. They tive of Smyrna, addressed the Sunday School author, provided the work was not reprinted in are like a volume from which many leaves have children, who had in the mean time assembled, Canada, nor a Canadian interim copyright ob | been torn in different places, with consecutive | as David the shepherd, he himself being dressed tained within a specified time from the publi- pages left only here and there. He made this in an Eastern shepherd's costume. The meeting cation in Britain. In this Act, as at first passed, probable enough, but speculation as to the seems to have been a profitable one, and will, certain provisions had been modified at the in- forms of the missing animals, of which no trace doubtless, tend to awaken a deeper interest in the work of the Sunday School.

> A silly paragraph has been going the rounds of the papers to the effect that ritualism is becoming prominent in the Wesleyan Church of England, and mentioning as a proof of the assertion that Dr. Punshon was one of six clergymen who recently officiated in white surplices at All Saints Church, London. The author of this paragraph was either joking, or, if serious, reckoned largely upon the ignorance and credulity of his readers. It is a baseless slauder to say that there is in the Weslevan Church any signs The explosion of Hallett's Point reef, the of a tendency to adopt what is known as Ritu-

> > Affairs in the East are as unsettled as ever. position for a joint occupation of the Turkish Provinces of the Danube. A Constantinople special of Monday reported that the Porte has refused to accept the peace proposals of the sustained very heavy losses, and are reported

LITERARY NOTICES.

Alone with Jesus. Gleanings for Closet Readings. By J. C. Lamphier. New York: N. Tibball

the Fulton-street prayer meeting. The selections door-meetings this year entirely convinced of temporaries in these revivals considered these votion and strengthen faith, and may be made the means of adding interest and profit to spare moments which might otherwise be wasted in idleness or fruitless dreaming.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer. By Mark Twain. · Belford Brothers, Toronto.

This book is intended mainly for boys and girls. tion among the class of readers for which it was selves helplessly in these written chains. designed.

Blackwood's Magazine for September has been received from the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York. It contains : A Woman-Hater, Part 4. - Devious Rambles with a Definite Object. tics and War reviewed from the Alps—The million of years—a shell is formed, and the vital Cauca, Antioquia, and Tolima against the Twalfth of Angust Alfred de Museatt Review Twelfth of August-Alfred de Mussett-Review organs are encased with a bony structure. The of the Lession.

Appletons' Journal for this month is full of interesting and popular literature. The articles are numerous and varied, and the illustrations resist the evidence of his senses !-- and well executed. Apart from the lighter reading, the shell-fish becomes a vertebrate, first creeping which is pretty prominent in this number, the like a serpent, gradually becoming erect, as seen speak for itself, and the subject is commended following papers furnish matter of a more solid after mon passes by. Occasionally some low- to the judgment of all lovers of the work of God. character: The Cunard Service, by William H. lived reptile, or howling hyena, or lofty eleph-Rideing; Penmarch and Is, by W. M. F. Round; ant, or complacent ape, or self-satisfied ass, steps Methodist Church, will meet on the 17th October, Old Time France, by George M. Towle; The off to one side and refuses to be developed any which will be too late to take action; but it may Physiognomy of the House, by Joel Benton.

Wide Awake for October is as bright and fresh as usual. There is much in it that will interest both young and old. Some of the stories are excellent, and the young folks will find special delight in reading them. Only \$2.00 per annum. Edited by Eila Farman. Publishers: D. Lothrop dealing in vigorous fashion with Turkish & Co., Boaton.

Publishing Company, New York) is one of the Mohammedanism comes from deep-seated, subtl., most valuable of the British Reviews re-published vehement, half-confessed, and often only half- age by the London Sunday School Union, and by those publishers. The current number con- conscious hatred of Christianity. We all know approved by the leading Sunday School orgatains (1) The Illyrian Emperors and their Land—the kind of educated man who, without openly all Methodist Episcopal schools throughout our (2) The Unseen Universe—(3) The Revolution attacking Christianity, never lets slip a chance Church to observe the days of united prayer, as tains (1) The Illyrian Emperors and their Landand Catholicism-(4) The Independence and In- of sneering at it; who goes out of his way to called for by the following circular: tegrity of the Ottoman Empire—(5) Drunkenness recount the atrocities that have been committed and proposed remedies-(6) Cycles in Trade-(7) Political Career of Mr. Disraeli-with the all sects under the heading of some contemptuusual able and discriminating view of contemporary Literature. Several of the articles in this issue are specially timely, as well as able and instructive. A great amount of valuable and excellent reading is given to the American public, at a cheap rate, through the American edition of these British

The London Quarterly Review, for July, has an excellent table of contents. It opens with Mr. Whig historian. "The Orkneys and Rude Stone proved to be a better civilising agent than the teachers.

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That the opening engagements of the morning at San Francisco. Monuments" is followed by an interesting review most refined Mohammedanism" of "Ticknor's Memoirs," which corrects some mistakes of Mr. Ticknor. "Modern Philosophers an excellent number of "The Quarterly," the ablest organ of English Conservatism.

A meeting of the Union Committee of the Ontario and Western Prohibitory Leagues was above all in Bulgaria; third, to redeem by before God. Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. G. W. which in the deplorable events of the year have and thanksgiving. Ross was called to the chair, and Mr. Robert solution was unanimously adopted: Moved by says he is still desirous to see the territorial in- theme of the prayers and addresses. solved, That in the opinion of the meeting, composed of members of the Ontario and Western that a union of all prohibitionists in one organization be secured at the earliest possible moment. Messrs. Ross and McLean were, on motion, appointed to draft a circular calling a concur with the other States of Europe in obtain.

The committee affectionately urge their fellow. Our Christianity and our English newspapers have been reporting that subject of the Bulgarian atrocities, as one which last received to the committee affectionately urge their fellow. The committee affectionately urge their fellow. Our Christianity and our English newspapers have been reporting that subject of the Bulgarian atrocities, as one which last received to the committee affectionately urge their fellow. The committee affection at the committee a tion, appointed to draft a circular calling a concur with the other States of Europe in Outsine on the Divine word, "If ye abide in me, and my meeting of prohibitionists in Toronto, on the ing the extinction of Turkish executive power words abide in you, ye shall sak what ye will, and After a general interchange of views by the compredict what the result will be, but it is very states that the British Government has made important that a union be effected. The work strong representations to Turkey through her to be done in the direction of prohibition at present the co-operation of every agency

Ambassador, Sir H. G. Elliott, that if the war sent requires the co-operation of every agency

Ambassador, Sir H. G. Elliott, that if the war continued. The neighborhood for the purpose of collecting information with reference to the dialects of East and Anglican Church, there are duties of a more mothat can be brought into action, and, unless the Russia openly giving support to Servia. different organizations be united in their endeavors, it is impossible for them to accomplish anything like what they might.

The Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada will be held ia London, on the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22ad days of this month. A number of interesting everywhere a life from the dead, which, in part, subjects for discussion have been decided upon, and a large attendance of delegates is expected. Geo, Cobb, Railroad Secretary, Cleveland, All associations, either of a general character or connected with individual evangelical churches, are earnestly requested to send delegates, in order that the influence for good which is expected from this reunion of Christian men may be as widespread as possible.

Monday afternoon.

The Canadian Baptist has been enlarged to an eight page paper. It is printed with new type, and presents a very neat appearance.

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Written or Sp. ken Sermons. Zion's Herald thinks that in the practical,

tions in prose and verse for private reading. Mr. written sermons are not the thing. It says :-Lamphier is the founder and superintendent of We have come from a few visits to the out-of- they were." Neither Edwards nor his conwill be found admirably adapted to quicken dethe almost absolute impotency, as a general rule, manifestations certain evidence of the work of of the manuscript preacher in the presence of the Spirit, but when excited by the proper preone of these large, miscellaneous, somewhat un- sentation of God's word, he rejoiced in them as comfortably seated, and a little preaching sated, audiences. . . . Our hearts cried out for Romish Disturbances in South America. an hour of one of the old camp-meeting patri- | Unpleasant news comes to us again from un-

The Huxley Theory Condensed.

visitor passes on, and step by atep he finds the bony structure getting from the outside to the inside-how can he further; and hence the world is full of arrested our ministers and Sabbath School teachers, evolutions, from lizards to lions, from crocodiles through all the Conferences, that we fall into to chimpanzees, whose classification makes up Very brief reports of the ex-reises, after they are the science of zoology.

sympathisers. After dealing with various The British Quarterly Review (Leonard Scott classes, it proceeds: "A kindred cause of English the kind of educated man who, without openly in its name; who lumps priests and parsons of ous epithet; and who habitually attacks Christianity by praising all other religions. Such Sanday, Oct. 22nd, and Monday, Oct. 23rd, as men pay tributes of repect to Mohammed not the days of united prayer on behalf of Sunday because they like him, but because they hate about the Christianity of the Bulgarians; their Church fellowship.

The spiritual aspect of the work is evidently the christianity of the makes. dislike to the religious classes at home makes Gladstone's masterly article on Lord Macaulay, them instantly find in that Christianity a Croker," is an interesting account of a literary Bulgarians are pitiably corrupt. They forget politician, who was the object of the severest to ask whether history has not shown that even should, as far as practicable, be observed:

Mr. Gladstone's Recent Pamphlet. on the probable age of the world," has already been republished in Littell's Living Age, and will be read with interest by all who are interested in which has been recently issued, he says: "It is gathered for devotional exercises, interspersed the scientific questions of the day. The three devices the scientific questions of the day of the day. The three devices the scientific questions of the day of the day. The three days are additionable to the scientific and appropriate addresses. To this the scientific questions of the day. The three urgent, in addition to the termination of the with singing and appropriate addresses. logy," "Social Relations of England and Ameri- rule, plundering, and murdering which still That ca," and "The Cost of the Navy." This is desolate Bulgaria; second, to make effectual teachers should, in concert with other Christians, provision against its recurrence by excluding the meet for thanksgiving and prayer. Ottoman Government from administrative con- the hours of seven and eight, teachers set apart trol, not only in Bosnia and Herzegovina, but a time for again bringing their scholars in prayer held in the Y. M. C. A rooms, London, on these measures the honor of the British name, ers of each school hold a meeting for united prayer | Word with wonderful eloquence and fervor. been more gravely compromised than I have tion be invited to hold a meeting, at which the known it in any former period." Mr. Gladstone interests of the Sunday School should form the Mr. Rock, seconded by Mr. Nasmith, and Re. tegrity of Turkey upheld, though that desire higher objects of policy. As an old servant of higher objects of policy. As an old servant of the teacher with the Crown and State, he entreats his country-fact that it is the Lord's will that each child with his brother, the young Crown Prince Freder.

The require and insist that the Government, should be brought to love Hum and to follow His inch of the Relaxing at recities as one which intending to make numerous intendi that a union of all prohibitionists in one organi- men to require and insist that the Government, should be brought to love Hun and to follow His zation be secured at the earliest possible mo- which has been working in one direction, shall 31st of October next, with that object in view. in Bulgaria. Mr. Gladstone concludes with an it shall be done unto mittee on the general work of prohibition, the tion of relief to the Bulgarians. A despatch meeting adjourned. It is difficult, of course, to from Constantinople to The Daily Telegraph

Religious Revivals.

Dr. Upham, writing in the Watchman on the was not wholly unlike that under Luther, "there were in it the wind and the earthquake, as well as the still small voice. And yet there was the occasion may require. organized itself into the most aggressive Uhurch physical manifestations of conviction, fear, and the suffering might be sent; but before the

to hold meetings all night, as in some places (!) nor was it common to continue them till very late in the night; but it was pretty often so that there were some so affected, and their bodies so Stratford, was opened last Sunday by the Presi- ant measures of the Spanish Government against about 900 majority. This is a little volume of choice, religious selecticlose contest between preacher and people overcome that they could not go home, but dent of the London Conference. were obliged to stay all night at the house where

archs, who used to make the leaves of the forest fortunate Columbia. For several years past tremble at Eastham, to pour a warm, tender, ex- peace has reigned, and under the domination of really occurred, and the details are worked up perimental gospel into the couls of that host! the Liberal party the Government has underinto an amusing and exciting story. It abounds Our young brethren will certainly lose their taken numerous reforms. But just now the priests with much of the author's characteristic humor, grasp upon the masses, their forensic power are becoming alarmed at the ascendency the of whom have found peace with God. and is tolerably entertaining, but the moral ten. when standing upon the tribunes of the people, Liberal party is acquiring, and are inciting the dency throughout is by no means wholesome, and and their ability to rise to the sublime argument people to rise up against the Government. The we cannot conscientiously recommend its circula- of such mighty occasions, if they bind them-chief cause of the present disturbances is the same that has agitated other countries more enlightened than this, namely, the school question. The Government, which, since the last election The Christian Banner states the evolution is Liberal, is establishing public schools, in theory of Huxley and his school of scientists which religion is not to be taught. Of course, thus: Beginning with the organism, which is these eventually would be the cause of great little more than a pulpy mass, floating on the loss to the Catholic Church, which now collects tickets, an amount has been raised, which, when 000 or 11,000,000 of Jews alive. Thousands of Mrs. Wordsworth and her Sin, giving an account of the wreck of the "Strathmore," and the long stay of the survivors on a desolate island—Poli. ating on the surface, until—say in the course of a loss to the Catholic Church, which now collects waves of an unknown sea in the remote past, he from the poorer, uneducated classes a tax called will find this lump of jelly gradually indur- "diezmo," or a tenth of all they produce; hence stay of the survivors on a desolate island—Poli. ating on the surface, until—say in the course of a loss to the Catholic Church, which now collects from the poorer, uneducated classes a tax called will find this lump of jelly gradually indur- "diezmo," or a tenth of all they produce; hence the survivors on a desolate island—Poli.

CORRESPONDENCE.

UNIVERSAL PRAYER FOR SUNDAY

DEAR BROTHER, -The subjoined letter will Our Sabbath School Board, for the Canadian "English Mohammedanism"

Under this head the Spectator has an article

"English mohammedanism"

Wery Differ reports of the ex-reises, after they are over, might be sent to the Banner or Guardian for publication. It cannot be that such concerted prayer will be without the manifest blessing of our Heavenly Father.

Signed,

ALFRED ANDREWS,
Secretary of the S. S. Board.

UNIVERSAL PRAYER FOR SUNDAY

SCHOOLS, OCTOBER 22ND, 23RD. nizations of the world, I hereby earnestly request

J. H. VINCENT, Cor. Sec, S. S. U., M. E. Church. New York, Sept. 11th, 1876.

At a meeting of representatives of the Committee of the Sanday School Union, and other Sunday School societies, it was decided to set apart

The Committee of the Sanday School Union dethe dominion of the Christian Church. They sire most devoutly to recognize the gracious bekeep their readers well abreast with the currents ality of the Koran, for the most transparent of 9.245 scholars, in connected schools, united themof literary and scientific thought, and only cost controversial purposes. In the present case, it selves to Christian Churches; and this number

more clearly apreciated, while the increasing responsibilities resting upon the Christian Church Then follows an article on Ornamental and Useful ground of contempt, and they go out of their to provide snitable religious instruction for the Trec-Planting—an article on "John Wilson way to show that the religious beliefs of the young call for more earnest prayer and enlarged It is suggested that the following arrangements

criticism of Macaulay. It is designed to vindi- the most corrupt Christianity, when connected That on Lord's day morning, October 22nd, from cate his memory from the aspersions of the great with the stream of European progress, has thanksgiving, should be offered in private by all

school should be preceded by the teachers meeting

together for prayer.
That ministers be requested to preach special

closing articles are "South Sea Island Mytho war, first, to put an end to the anarchical mis- service the parents of the scholars might be in-That, at some time during the evening. the

That on Monday morning, October 23rd, between

before God.

That in the course of the day the femals teach-

That in the evening each Church or congrega-

Is being the supreme object of all Sunday School tegrity of Turkey upheld, though that desire teachers to lead their youthful charge into close should not be treated as paramount to still and vital union with the Redeemer, the personal higher objects of policy. As an old servant of communion of the teacher with the Saviour is

FOUNTAIN J. HARTLEY. AUGUSTUS BENHAM. JOHN E TRESIDDER, Honorary Secretaries.

dictory attributes its suspension to the commercial depression of the times, and to the great Church and Revivals of the Century, says of the paid for good, original articles. It considers that fourteen years of age he had no education but siderable interest is felt as to the course which as soon as it arrives at the office to which it is paper, owing to the high rate which must be movement under Whitefield and Wesley that it the objects for which the journal was started have been largely accomplished, and says that should a practical occasion again arise, it may reappear in such a form as the circumstances of famous.

We regret to say that the yellow fever is rag-

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

The new "Southside" Methodist Church,

A pretty little frame church is about at this appointment have hitherto been held in a to act in conformity with her agreements. small school-house. The Methodist Church in Pembroke is

undergoing extensive repairs, and is to be con. siderably enlarged. A thousand deliars are to be about 150 additional sittings is to be added.

on the Millbrook Circuit. Upwards of forty have of 4,000,000 copies. presented themselves as seekers of salvation, most The work in connection with the Fenella

camp meeting, which was held about the beginowned of God. There was a number of conver- learning. These pupils come from China, Tarsions, and the services throughout were very im- tary, India, Arabia, Morocco, Central Africa, and pressive. A fuller account next week, A very successful peach festival was held and Egypt.

a short time since on the Fairfield Circuit. From collected, will free the parsonage from debt, and eave a handsome sum for general improvement.

Twelve have already joined the Church, and others are expected to do so. Altogether twenty persons have been received on trial since Confer-The new church lately erected in Nor nanby, Holstein Mission, will be dedicated to the

worship of God next Sabbath, Oct. 8th. Rev. M Swann, Chairman of the District, will preach morning and evening, and Rev. R. J. Forman in the afternoon. On Monday, 9th inst. a tea-meeting will be held in the church, commencing at 4 p.m., after which addresses will be delivered by the above ministers and others.

In pursuance of a plan inaugurated some years raised in behalf of the building fund. A debt of desired result. It will be a great point gained in author need not republish or register in Canada in to meet by the sale of pews.

CHURCH OPENING .-- A beautiful and commodious new church was opened at Bolton, Ont., completion of such a handsome church, with a importance of Sunday School work. is enough for them that much has been said has yearly increased, until, in 1875, no less than commodious lecture-room, is highly creditally to the Bishop of London for giving his sons-in-law and in fair condition will fetch one shilling in the liberality of the people of that locality.

PERSONAL.

-Dean Stanley is making a six weeks' tour through Spain and Portugal. -Messrs. Mo dy and Sankey recommenced their meetings in Chicago last Sunday.

-Mr. James Lick, the well-known Californian m.l :onsire and philanthropist died on Sunday,

-Prof. Max Mu'ler and Prof. Goldwin Smith

-Don Carlos is said to have declined to recommence another civil war. He is about to remove either to Belgium or to Switzerland.

The Right Hon. Robert Lowe has published a letter on the Eastern Question, insisting on the necessity of calling Parliament together to consider the policy of the Ministry.

a faithful Gospel minister, and preaching the

-The Emperor of Germany visited Leipsic on

just died at Aleppo, was only thirty-six years old. difficulty of maintaining a high class, literary He was the son of a working carpenter, and up to engravers, and he there devoted himself to that branch of study in which he afterwards became

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The weekly meetings for conference and prayer went to press a paragraph was added stating that Dr. Myers had fallen a prey to the territory of the Spanish Government rible epidemic. Dr. Myers was a prominent labors, in consequence of the strength of the object of religious intolerance in Spain. While admitting the culty under which the Spanish Government labors, in consequence of the strength of the object of religious prayer. Edwards was not herein above his brethren. 'It minister of the M. E. Church, South, who had clerical party, he gave it as his opinion that, the mission to the Archbishop, is, to say the least of such an innovation would be useful, but have was a very frequent thing,' he says, 'to see a won distinction both as a preacher and writer. Cortes having proclaimed freedom of worship, it, open to question on the score of taste, as it also emphatically declared that the present is the was a very frequent thing; he says, to see a house full of outcries, faintings, convulsions, and house full of outcries, faintings, convulsions, and such like, both with distress and also with admiration and joy. It was not the manner here who admiration and joy. It was not the manner here who admiration and joy. It was not the manner here who admiration and joy. It was not the manner here who admiration and freedom of worship, it, open to question on the score of taste, as it also emphatically declared that the present is the constant of the recent commissioners on Methods a right to interfere, and supplementation and supplementation of the method in the course he intended to system. They think that the change ought to be much satisfaction.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A despatch from Berlin says the intoler-Protestants have given rise to a frequent exchange of notes between the British and German Governto be erected on Allumette Island. The services stances to Spain on the subject, and call upon her

The pulpit used by Whitefield in his open-air meetings is now to be seen in the Main Exhibition Building at Philadelphia. With it is expended, and accommodation to the extent of the chair of Elizabeth Wallbridge, "the Dairyman's Daughter," dear to the heart of the tract __A tomb of mummies has been discovered in distributor all over the world. The tract contain- Peru. There is a very encouraging revival of ing the story of her life has been translated into -New Zealand employs Chinamen in the harvest religion in progress at the Ebenezer appointment, nineteen languages, and has attained a circulation fields.

About ten thousand students are gathered in the great Moslem University at Cairo, Egypt, for the study of the Mohammedan religion, jurisprudence, astronomy, history, medicine, poetryning of last month, is said to have been extensively in short, the whole Encyclopedia of Moslem European Turkey, as well as from Asiatic Turkey

An English magazine says: - "Scatthese people are rich: some of them own colossal fortunes. Rothschild could buy up the feesimple of For several weeks revival meetings have Palestine; Goldsmid might rebuild the temple of that the next General Conference of the Evangelieen held at Mt. Zion, Holstein Mission, and over Herod; Montefiore has money enough to cast a twenty-five persons have been seeking religion. golden statue of King Solomon, But of these wealthy Hebrews not one is willing to go back."

The Rev. John Rattenbury, as is well class should wear European clothes. known, has been set apart to raise a fund of £100,000 to aid the worn out Weslevan preachers. and reports that he has already received promises amounting to £70,000; and of this there had been |-Subscriptions are being taken up in Canada for actually paid and invested £41,000. If God the proposed testimonial to Rev. George C 1 lab. spared him for a while longer he hoped to raise a of Dundee, Scotland, the well known preacher, total of £100,000, and so to secure £10 per year author, and lecturer. additional for every claimant. Nothing could be -A report comes from Vienna that Bussia has more gratifying than this result.

The receipts of the American Missionary The dedicatory services of a new Metho. Association for the fiscal year, which end with __The London Poles have advised the Servians. dist Church in Bridgewater, N.S., were held on September, are so encouraging that, with a strong not to trust Russia, who will assuredly deal with Sunday, Sept. 10th. The building is 35 feet wide effort on the part of its friends, an increase of debt them as she did with Poland—that is, like "the and 55 feet long, and the internal arrangement is may be avoided. Its books will be kept open for arch enemy of political liberty" that she is. said to be very neat and tasteful. Considering the first week in October, that the gleanings may __The copyright case, Smiles v. Belford, was dethe dull times, and the few Methodists in Bridge. be gathered. Prompt remittances of money in- cided last week in favor of the plaintiff with costs. water, a very creditable sum has been already tended for the Association, will be essential to the This is tantamount to a decision that an English about \$600 remains still, which the trustees hope these hard times to carry one of our benevolent order to retain his convright. societies through the year with no addition to its __The abolition of the gaming table in Baden-

last Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Ives preached in the held at Sunderland recently, the Right Hon. names on the strangers' register amounted to 31,morning and Rev. Geo. Young in the evening to Russell Gurney, M.P., who presided, said that, 000. About 2,500 was subscribed before the open-country, there were also tremendous forces at work H suse of Commons, of whom only seven are so liing. Nearly \$4,000 was raised in subscriptions for evil; and as the fate of the nation twenty citors, all the rest being members of the bar. and collections at the opening services. We had years hence would materially depend upon the There are about 18,050 lawyers in England and the pleasure of taking part, with Rev. Geo. training now given to children in schools, we Wales. Young and others, in a most interesting and suc-should strengthen every influence for good, for if -The Cherokee and other civilized United States cessful tea-meeting in the new church on Monday that was not done, no one could tell what would Indians are about to make a united protest evening. The Wesleyan choir from Orangeville bethe result of the struggle that must come beween against the violation by the Government of treaty through the American edition of these British Reviews. The four Reviews and Blackwood will praise Mohammedanism, and admire the mor- stowment of the struggle that must come beween against the dominion of th

that he has sacrificed enough to public opinion by to keep down insects. of Kensington, and archdescoury of Middlesex, has, after a brief period of decent abstention, re- Scotland. It has operated successfully in every turned to wallowing in the mire of nepotism. He condition of traffix and weather, running its trip has conferred the valuable and important benefice upon that very Rev. Walter Abbott, whose promotion, as a mere boy, some eleven years ago, on

respecting unauthorized changes in the Liturgy. up trade relations with Australia. Many parish priests have taken it on themselves -A peaceful revolution has just been effected in to translate some of the prayers of the Latin Mass the principality of Monaco. Prince Charles. Orientalist, is about to make a second visit to Good Friday, as no special Latin service of the

handsome gold chain and locket, presented by the officers, teachers, and senior scholars of the sermon, and displays that peculiar species of school, as a token of their confidence and respect. brotherly love which the different sections of the school, as a token of their confidence and respect.

Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, who has been English Church cherish one for another. But if that he invented them out of whole cloth. many years engaged in superintending the translathis be not a question which transcends all party — The Japanese Post office Department, organized: tions of portions of the English versions of the Scrip- politics we know not where to find one, and motions of portions of the English versions of the Scrippolitics we know not where to find one, and motures into various dialects spoken in England and mentous as may be our struggle with Ritualism Scotland, has lately visited Bridgewater and its and the defence of the Protestantism of the neighborhood for the purpose of collecting information of the control of the purpose of collecting information. The purpose of collecting information of the control of the purpose of collecting information. -Mr. George Smith, the Assyriologist, who has has bravely and manfully discharged."

what he received in a national school. He was the Bishop of London will take in reference to addressed. afterwards apprenticed to a firm of bank-note the church of St. Michael and All Angels, Chis- -As Russia has abandoned Greece, writes the wick, just opened with his lordship's license. London Times' correspondent at Athens, Greece under the charge of a clergyman who is a convert has abandoned Russia, and awaits the appearance Lieut-Col. Wm. H. A. Keans, member for St. from Judaism, and was for some time a Dissenting of a new protector. The wishes of the people seems John City in the New Brunswick Legislature, died minister. The Churchman says :- "This gentle. to be fairly unanimous in selecting England for ing fiercely in Savannah and some other parts last Sabbath, after a short illness, at the age of 73 man has, it appears, inaugurated his work at that post, and they hope to inherit from Turkey Amongst other notable workers announced to our day; in part, became intused into Puribe present, are Mr. J. K. Cree, of New York, tanism on this side the Atlantic, and into
been great. The suffering to families arising

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South Period of the South and the moral of the South and t Anglicanism on the other, saving both from sickness and death has been very great, threatened extinction; and in part, overflowed into our own denomination, greatly quickening to tamules arising again returned at the last general election. In elaborate ceremonial, and he has further invited from sickness and death has been very great. Appeals are made to the humane in other sections of the country to send help to the needy a prominent part in the temperance movement, and suffering. The last Nashville Christian and held several positions of trust at St. John.

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efficient elements." Speaking of the extreme physical manifestations of conviction, fear, and the suffering might be sent; but before the Societies in reference to the subject of religious very long since was the minister of a so called which is sitting at St. Petersburg, at the head-'Free Church of Eogland' in the diocese of Can- quarters of the Russian Imperial Technical Soterbury, and who subsequently made his sub-ciety, have not only come to the conclusion that

CURKENT NEWS.

-The Dunkin Act has been carried in Grey by

-The Registrar General of Scotland estimates the present population of Elinburgh at 215,146.

—A discovery of silver and gold is reported from North Mountain, Portland Lake.

-The Thames Embankment is to be continued from Milbank to Chelsea.

-There are 700 working men's clubs in England, .. with an aggregate membership of 120,000. -Ireland has 4,123 female and 28,891 male land. owners.

-The Japanese Government is about to prohibit : all business partnership between natives and for-

-A barque has been chartered at Montreal tocarry a cargo to Sydney direct for the coming ex-

hibition. -Mellor, the absconding Montreal jeweller, has: been handed over to the Michigan authorities on a charge of smuggling in 1872.

-Forty-two departments of France report the grain harvest thi year as excellent, thirty-nine as middling and five as poor.

-The Hanoverian Diet is about to make a request. to Prussia to remove the sequestration placed: upon the property of ex King George. -The Emperor of Germany has expressed a desire-

-The Japanese Government recently decided that all the officials above the rank of the ninth official

-Four Republicans and two Bonapartists have been returned to the French Chamber of Deputies... The latter were re elected.

concluded a treaty with the United States ceding: a portion of Okhotsk, in Siberia, in return for iron clads.

Baden has not caused a falling off in its summer Speaking at a Sunday School conference visitors. On the 6th of Sept. the number of

reservation without the consent of the former.

fat livings. The Church Times is thus severe :- London market, and a dozen of the extra quality "The Bishop of London, apparently believing are wirth £1 stg. Market gardelers employ them making respectable appointments to the vicarage __For more than two months a street car has been propelled by compressed air on a road in Paisley.

of Paddington, one of the very best in his gift, about one cent per mile; and in good weather of three miles for each charge of air at a cost of a surplus of air is left in the tanks. the sole ground of his having married one of Dr. expressed a wish, through their representative -The Manufacturers' Association of Ontario have

will both return to residence in Oxford during Jackson's daughters, caused no little scandal in now at Ottawa, that the Government, instead of paying freight on Canadian exhibits at the Sydney The Old Catholic Synodal Council has Exhibition, should pay the expenses of a Comissued a circular to the clergy and parish boards mission to inquire into the feasibility of opening

and to read them in German, and thus a differ. who has long suffered from a nervous complaint. The California Advocate, of September 7th, ence of ritual observance is making itself felt. The found it impossible to govern, and his family says : Dr. Guard, of the Howard-street Church, following reforms are declared allowable : The council has met and agreed to intrust the regency has do se a good year's labor, filling the pulpit as Collect, Epistle, and Gospel may be read in Ger- to Prince Albert, his son. The Prince, who is 28 man, after they have been said in Latin. Only years of age, has served in the Spanish navy, and in the Mass the Latin forms must be used. Vespers during the war of 1870 he joined the French navy.

The Japanese do not weary of the endeavor to Prof. Monier Williams, the famous Oxford and all other services may be in German. On transform Japan into some likeness of an Ameri-the religious systems, castes, sacred places and and on Palm Sunday the Passion may be read in intending to learn the best methods of educating children. Another Commission, also now in this The London Freeman says: "Several of country, is ascertaining the measures taken by the the leading metropolitan preachers, including governments of cities through boards of health to

-English newspapers have been reporting that day evening, the 25th inst, the recipient of a very severe in its strictures on Canon Liddon's speculator, who wished to sell a costly mansion in Kensington at a high price to the Duke of Northumberland, was the author of the reports, and

> mentous order, and one of these Cannon Liddon One of the features of the registered letter system by the Post Office Savings Bank the present year. is that for an extra rate of six cents a latter is in-The English Churchman says that con-stantly sent to the person for whom it is intended.

accomplished in two years.

Correspondence.

A TRIP TO MANITOBA-JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

another, so that we crushed thousands with every their modes of operation and the places where they strength of the empire. But her great work was revolution of the carriage wheels." I am informed, have already been at work. Governor Miller, in the establishment of Protestantism. Like the ther modes of operation and use places were set at the shadished and the cutteress of the catabilishment of Protestantism. Like the older walks, in some places, were almost invivible, and that the outer walk of the horses, when the outer walk and that the outer walk and that the outer walk and that the outer walk of the horses, when the outer walk of the horses, when the outer walk and the horses, when the outer walk of the horses were almost invivible, and that the outer walk of the horses were as most invivible, and that the outer walk of the horses were as would all give and that the outer walk of the horses were as would all give and that the outer walk and the horses, when the outer walk and the horses, when the outer walk of the horses, when the outer walk of the horses, when the were placed by the fact that the cuttiens world; all varieties of public circumstances, all changes of men, all there and the three houses of the houses were samely occurred that are distributed to the form the horses, when the outer walk of the horses, when the hore horses, when the horses, when the horses, when the horses, when and two millions to the square mile. Now, allowing that they were placed one behind the other in a row, and each to occupy one inch of space (and allowing that at present they cover say twenty miles in width, north and scuth, and one hundred miles cast and west), there would be twelve tundred and sixty seven thousand three hundred and sixty millions of hoppers in the Province; not entirely destroyed had from five to fifty red more afterward they would enciral the earth of the surface; and each cone which was not entirely destroyed had from five to fifty red "Cromwell's was the sceptre of a broken king."

mess of a knitting needle.

which lead to their destroction, artificial mean are also used. We are informed that in many has three disclerance are used. The series of Europe beasts are used to trample them. If the soil be plonghed early and deep, the probability is that the eggs will be destroyed, and the understood. Very luttle acquain auco with the ravages greatly limited. The state of Minnesota reader that he is a scholar, and well versed, no consummated. H. Flaggs. In it he says:—But there, and, in the same throng the save as Papist, and, by his secret treaty with the secret ready with the secret and the leaf great of about \$70,000 Parliament, and the leaf great of abou

damage to a minimum. These, however, are expositive their paramount importance—field against the Popish persecutor. Before that damage to a minimum. These, however, are experience of the locusts to any appricular locality, instead of stimulating to effort, has generally a paralysing effect; and the have said, that they are 'willingly ignorant.' But of immortal victories the defended Protestantian of immortal victories the defended Protestantian.

does not appear in any considerable numbers on a impertinence of presuming to answer them.

farm that is protected by a belt of timber. Prince

Albert, a wooded spot in the North west territory, tain a hearing for my facts. A hearing not unnever has been visited by them; and scientific worthy of their importance, a hearing which shall men say it is because it is thus shielded. The theory is, that the wood impedes the march procedure, and the constant exercise of the of the young hoppers. Keeping this in judicial mind. But where shall such a hearing be view, as well as the desirability of promoting the found? In the arena of political conflict? Amid growth of timber for fire-wood, the Government the imperious exigencies of party warfare? In proves that every introduction of Popery into the onglet to grant immunity from taxes, for a number of years, to farmers who will plant timber around cannot afford to keep a conscience? Amid the their farms. When a greater area of those fertile din of clashing interests, the deafening shouts of land had gone on from triumph to triumph. The their farms. When a greater area of those tertile out of clashing invertees, and the claiming about and party shibboteths, and the claim of contending party shibboteths, and the claim of contending orimes of the Popish continent had delivered it factions? Is it in such an areas that I can hope over to be scourged by France; but the war of damage done will scarcely be felt. It is known to find a favorable hearing for the whispers of England was naval, and, in 1805, she consumthat during the early settlement of the Western truth? And yet it is to that very arena I de-States nearly everything raised was periodically seend, and there I make my appeal to every swept away. Earnest hopes are cherished that man with whom the love of country is something this plague will not again appear in Manitoba more than a convenient synonym for the interests for years. Nothing but the amazing fertility of of political connection; to every man who is the soil could have induced so many settlers to re-willing to quit the narrow platform of party for main in the Province under the fearful ravages the broad ground of fundamental principles; to already committed, and from which they have every Christian man—in Parliament or in the consuffered so much: But it will be borne in mind, that should the grasshopper destroy one half the which he is called, the obligation which binds him wheat crop, the remaining half will yield as much (before all things else) to the service of truth. I per acre as the crop in Outario. In lands where do not ask for the men who are willing merely to nature flings out her blessings with a less lavish have truth on their side. For thus far all men band, settlers might properly hesitate to risk are willing, and those who are most consciously labor and capital, but the marvellous returns destitute of the reality, are most careful to assume which this Province yearly produces will, no doubt, the appearance of truth. The devices of the imballow an ample margin for periodical losses. It is poster and the hypocrite constitute the highest said the land is so fertile that "if you tickle it homage which the counterfeit pays to the with a spade, it will laugh in an abundant harvest." true. But the men who can afford to buy the I will not go so far as the Yankee, who, in speak. truth and sell it not; the men who can make ing of the fertility of the soil of his farm, said: sacrifices for the sake of the truth, are men of "If a horse-nail were planted at night, it would another mould, of a nobler order. I do not, be a crow-bar in the morning." Since I left the Province I have received information of an anti-truth on your aide? but, are you resolved to be dote to the fearful bane, which has been distort on the side of truth? are you open to conviction? covered in Minnesots, and which is inspiring far.

spring to either sell their stock, or mortgage it, to have read it-I will give it again as found in the procure seed and the means of maintaining their families until harvest time, only to find themselves with no crop to harvest. Through all this territory, the hoppers have deposited their eggs, giving the farmers every reason to fear a renewal of the the farmers every reason to fear a renewal of the plague another season, unless they should hatch disgraced; nothing was in vigor but popery. this fall and freeze to death. There is, however, Elizabeth, attwenty-five, found her first steps sura bright as well as a dark side to the picture, and in the same issue of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, in which we meet with the information condensed above, we come upon the following account of the tile to her succession and religion; in Scotland, a new found destroyer of the settlers' fell enemy.

"It is in the shape of an egg-eating bug, which is gurely and certainly destroying all the eggs laid by the grasshoungers this year, thus ensuring Min.

by the grasshoungers this year, thus ensuring Min. per stain and sing against the armed grant, it were sent for. Mrs. 1 outmans appeals the eggs laid by the grasshoppers this year, thus ensuring Minn by the double stimulant of ambition and bigotry, was then. England was summoned to begin a many hearts, whose the year closes, by the double stimulant of ambition and bigotry, was then. England as a summoned to begin a many hearts, whose the year closes, by the double stimulant of ambition and bigotry, was then. England as a summoned to begin a many hearts, whose the year closes, by the double stimulant of ambition and bigotry, was then. England at a time when Spain commanded almost the private ones, His happyce, for hundred of sould scarcely fail to convince any personal controlled the private ones. His happyce, for hundred of sould scarcely fail to entitle the private ones. His happyce, for hundred of the private ones, His happyce, to find determinedly opposed to many hearts, whose the year closes, was then. England at a time when Spain commanded almost the many hearts, whose the year closes, by the double stimulant of ambition and bigotry, was then. England at a time when Spain commanded almost the private ones, His happyce, to find determinedly opposed to means, gave great advantage, will be anythed the respect for the last provided to President. The Independent of our worthy President of our worthy Pr

munity from the scourge in future.

Drake, of the St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad, Spanish sword; she paralyzed the power of Rome; could have thought to see, Europe restored; the sistance in Mr. Flynn, of Napanee, while the worshipper eggs, but she gave freedom to all Christian workers and monarch of its monarch prisoner in their hands; League also sent us for a few days the Rev. Mr. which has been transformed by these parasites battle of the French Protestants; every eye of and the mighty fabric of the French Atheistic empire, that was darkening and distending like an remaints of discolored egg-shells, with a multi-life to the Church and the world!

to 100 eggs in each of these holes.

The eggs are closely packed together, placed in a perpendicular position—uniform in size, about appearance in Canada, published in London, two the path of the Vaudois churches. He sternly repelled the advances which popery made to seduce him into the eighth of an inch in length, and fully the thick—very ago, and now in its second edition, is before the path of the late king.

"Eogland was instantly lifted on her feet, as by mess of a knitting need!a.

These eggs are carefully enveloped in a transparent covering, and from them the young locust emerges, throwing off the gossamer shroud, and entering upon its career. Nothing is more remarkable than the fact that these eggs are not destroyed in a country where the frost penetrates the ground to the depth of eight feet, and where the thermometer stands at 30 degrees below zero for weeks together. Many theories have been propounded as a means of mitigating the evil. Grasshopers are to be found, occasionally, in other countries.

In addition to natural causes, already mentioned, which lead to their destruction, artificial means are also used. We are informed that in many parts of Europe beasts are used to transple them.

effort, has generally a paralysing effect; and the task of driving them away seems to be so berculignorance on such a subject—whatever be its cause, and the locust becomes master of the aitration; and not only so, but many of the faretather than plant for them to eat, as they had previously done.

If it is a remarkable fact that the young locust impertance of presuming to answer them.

mers in that State with hopes of complete immunity from the scourge in future.

In his chapter on the Philosophy of History, ou Though Manitoba is this year happily free from author glances over the early history of Eegland, of the plague, and while the farmers are rejoicing in coverflowing granaries, the contents of which will find a home market at remunerative prices, it will be borne in mind that the State to the south of them is suffering from the effects of the scourge, Croly's work on the sacred book of Revelation. and that at least one half the crops are destroyed. Some years ago I gave this quotation to the readers by the bushels of wheat per acre is the utmost of the GUARDIAN; but as it is exceedingly perthat will be realized, upon an average, throughout tinent to the subject before us, and telling as a this entire region. Most of the farmers in Min. lesson for all, but especially for our public men of nesota are comfortably provided with stock of the present day-and as I fear it may have passed various kinds, but many of them were obliged last out of the recollection of many who then may

a bright as well as a dark side to the picture, and rounded with the most extraordinary embarrass-

dred and sixty seven thousand three hundred and sixty milions of hoppers in the Province; placed as aforesaid, they would encircle the earth seven hundred and ninety-one times, and have one hundred and eighty two millions to spare, or, in other words, they would form a band around the earth sixty-six feet wide." My own impression is, that these figures are far below the mark, and that their numbers are beyond all calculation. While depositing the eggs, the female grasshopper penetrates the earth nearly half the length of the body.

A careful examination of these deposits will reveal thousands of eggs in a square foot, where the soil happens to be soft loam, and by scraping off the soil, an inch in depth, we can see the ground perforated with holes, as if caused with the end of a pointed stick. There are usually 50 the first who raised a public fund for the support of the Vaudois churches. He sternly repelled the advances which popery made to seduce him into

me. It is entitled "The Modern Avernus—the Dee- the power of miracle. All her battles were vic-

every trivial reverse compensated by some mag-nificent addition of honor and power, until the throne of England stands on a height from which it may look down upon the world.

"Yet, almost in our immediate memory, there was one remarkable interruption of that progress, which, if the most total contrast to the period preceding and following can amount to proof, proves that every introduction of Popery into the

mated that war by the greatest victory (Trafalgar, October, 1805) ever gamed over the sea. At one blow she extinguished the navies of France and Spain. The death of her greatest statesman at length opened the door to a new administration.

They were men of acknowledged ability—some of
the highest—and all accustomed to public affairs. But they came in under a pledge to the intro-duction of Popery, soon or late, into the Legss-lature. They were emphatically 'The Roman Catholic Administration.

There never was in the memory of man so sudden a change from triumph to disaster. Defeat came upon them in every shape in which it could assail government—in war, in finance, in negotiation, All their expeditions returned in disgrace. The British arms were tarnished in the four quarters

were baffled even in that service in which the national feeting was to be most deeply burt, and in which defeat seemed impossible. England saw with astonishment her fleet disgraced before a barbarian (Duckworth's repulse at Constantinople, 1807.) without a ship upon the waters, and finally hunted out of his seas by the fire from batteries

the vices of its government, was the last Europe could have looked to for defiance of the universal conqueror.

"But if ever the battle was fought by the shep-cates of the Temperance cause in the Dominion,

taken, that, 'It is impossible to conceive that this regular chain of punishment and preservation has avoicates of the by-law, and more than half the been without a cause and a purpose. Through all varieties of public circumstances, all changes of men, all shades of general polity, we see one thing alone unchanged—the regular connection of national missortune with the introduction of Popish in fluence, and of national triumph with its exclusion?' It is impossible to conceive that this look of argument was, chicfly, abuse of the public tord and this people; and the Lord very significantly withese left when he took the platform.

On each day of the polling both parties worked untiringly, and on Thursday evening the majority in favor of the Bill was 914. On Friday, the town-now realizing his hopes and plans. May he be ship which gave the largest number of opposition spared to see the work completed, and longer works (it is a German settlement, principally), the town-now realizing his hopes and plans. May he be ship which gave the largest number of opposition spared to bees the cause he loves with his abundant labors!

The longer style of argument was, chicfly, abuse of the public creams, and the Lord very significantly withers worked this people; and the Lord very significantly withers worked the platform.

President of the Camp-meeting Association, is now realizing his hopes and plans. May he be ship which gave the largest number of opposition spared to see the work completed, and longer spared to bless the cause he loves with his abundant labors!

The longer style of argument was, chiefly, abuse of the public creams worked to prepare this people; and the Lord very significantly withers.

President of the Camp-meeting avoice it is a German settlement, principally, and on Thursday evening the majority of the enterprise, and the Lord very significantly withers.

excited, would say pretty harsh things; and he might have held this language to his former; colleague. But he did not utter those words at the York interview, as any one would understand he I fear that my letter is already too lengthy, but York interview, as any one would understand he I wish to say that we consider our victory to be and the letter, for the good reason that he was referred to His work, and those who engage in and the letter, for the good reason that he was Reform to be His work, and those who engage in and there, but was probably in the neighborhood of at may look to Him in the strong assurance that He Enzabethtown, where he held, about that time, his famous "Convention" to bring about a separation.

3. I noticed the date (1827.) of the Convention, which the case of Mr. Ryan was up for less, "Dare to be a Daniel," and "Stand GRANBY,"

3. I noticed the date (1827.) of the Conference "at which the case of Mr. Ryan was
finally adjudicated" as apoint of historicaccuracy,
because Brother M. nad said, page 239: "In

1826, Bishop Hedding presided at the Hamilton
Conference. He was greatly afflicted by the neceasity which existed of bringing the Rev. Henry
Ryan to trial before that body." Now my "corrections" were merely to inform our Methodist
reacters, that, though there was a Conference held
in the township of Hamilton, near Cobourg, in
1826, the Conference where Mr. Ryan was formally tried, and at which he dismembered homself from the body, was held in the town of Hamself from the cause,—and
without their aid we could scarcely have hoped to
succeed. The editor of the Times, our M.P.P.,
also deserves honorable mention for the noble
t Mr. Ryan was tried, was "near Burlington contest.

Heights," and that the Conference "opened August 20th, 1827." But any one can see that he workers need not despair of carrying the Bill in all who have seen it to be a model of neutness and

casion to "correct my history," and that, per-haps, if correctly reported, there will be no occa-sion for "correcting the Life and Times of Bishop Hedding," JOHN CARROLL.

OUR SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS.

but now do so ine dentally, called upon Mr. Robt.
Morgan, Scotchman, who has been twenty years and divided as follows: irst, Prelimants; the Morgan is Scotchman, who has been twenty years and divided as follows: irst, Prelimants; the Morgan is Scotchman, who has been twenty years and divided as follows: irst, Prelimants; the Morgan is Scotchman, who has been twenty years and divided as follows: irst, Prelimants; the Morgan is Scotchman, who has been twenty years and divided as follows: irst, Prelimants; the Morgan is scotchman, who has been twenty years and divided as follows: irst, Prelimants; the Morgan is scotchman, who has been twenty years and divided as follows: irst, Prelimants; the Morgan is scotchman, who has been twenty years and the Province and who informed me that he had more as fit. W. W. Wallace, Eq., and the Province and the interest they take in the welfare postators, and added, "I would rather they been a spirit of the scotchman, the predict of the Scotchman who had not been the presented as the province of the scotchman interest they take in the welfare postators, and added, "I would rather they been a spirit of the morgan is a spirit of the scotchman interest they take in the welfare postators, and added, "I would rather they have a spirit of the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been provided in a solitary month, living on the previous of the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchman interest they take been priced on the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchman interest they take in the welfare they have been priced on the scotchma \$92 per claimant. Nor can it be said in offset against this that the late N. C. brought in, relaively, more superannuates, as it will be seen by Minutes of 1875" that of the superannuated brethren of the three Western Conferences eighty-three were Wesleyans, and eleven New Connexion.*

Joining with Mr. Flagg, and all other "good men and true," in a desire for an increase of this very important fund, I remain, &c.

* We have not the names of the widows of super-annuates before us, but this would not alter the com-parison against the latter.

TEMPERANCE IN GREY.

in asking for Prohibition. In the summer of 1875 the President of our Women's Association propected help, she, with a few others, went through doctrine, "The blood of the town seliciting names to a petition praying the cleanseth from all sin." County Council to take the matter into consider port on the Dunkin Act at its next session. After that of last year, presents some special features, the closing song, of the globe.

"And as if to make defeat more conspicuous, they the Crook's Act came into force the Dankin Act." appeared to our men as more feasible than before. culated throughout the entire county, to present the country, came up seeking a better fitness to hunted out of his seas by the fire from batteries cumbling under the discharge from their own cannon.

"But the fair fame of a British Empire was not to be thus cheaply wasted away. The ministry must perish. Already condemned by the voice of the wasted and when it met, working committees were formed in the season and were finess to the Council, and the 20th and 21st days of September were appointed for the poling. A Convention spiritual power, not, perhaps, reaching some of the wasten called for the list of July, in this town, it was the its objecter finess to the country, came up seeking a better finess to the country, came up seeking a line of the country, came up seeking a line of the country, cane up seeking a line of the country, came up seeking a line of the country of the country perish. Already condemned by the voice of the country, it was to be its own executioner. It at length made its promised attempt to bring popery into the constitution. It was met with stern repulse, and in the midst of public indignation perished the popish ministry of one year and one month.

"Their successors came in on the express title of resistance to popery. They were emphatically of resistance to popery. They were emphatically of the steed of the constitution of the development of instrumental of the development of instrumental to close on the following was so great, one tending to close on the following was so great, one of the development of instruments of the meeting was so great, one of the development of the dust, no doubt, of the development of the dust, no doubt, of the development of the dust, no doubt, of the development of institution of the dust instruments of the meeting to the close on the following was so great, we constituted until 2 o'clock p. The interest of the meeting to the close on the following was so great, because of its constancy, the result, no doubt, of the development of much good, and meeting to close on the following was so great, we constituted until 2 o'clock p. The unusual prevalence of parsers and tinued until 2 o'clock p. Willoughby, M. A., Chairman; W. R. Barker, which was instrumental of much good, built until 2 o'clock p. The unusual prevalence of the meeting to the close on the following were constituted on the dust, of the development of the dust, of the dust, of the development of the dust, of the dust, of the development of the dust, of the du country, it was to be its own executioner. It at and when it met, working committees were formed

that the biography itself had misled him.

2. Any one who attentively reads Bro. M'C's article in the September number of the Magazine, page 233, would understand that it was "one of the officials" of the York society who said "We consciences. We could scarcely expect them to the officials" of the York society who said "We refrain from expressing chagurant their discomfigure asy, it has been proportionately equal to any. As do not want you," etc. Now our brother intimates that it was Mr. Ryan himself. Mr. R., if their was Mr. Ryan himself. Mr. R., if excited, would say pretty harsh things; and he prominent local men and breaking a few panes of given on the more pretentious grounds of "Ocean Wear and he prominent local men and breaking a few panes of the way I arready and the prominent local men and breaking a few panes of the way I arready a few parts of the way I arready and the prominent local men and breaking a few panes of the way I arready a few parts of the way I arread

ild not say that in his Magazine article. I am glad, any county in the Province, when it has passed beauty. It is the finest church in the county, however, that we are at one on that point at last. here by so good a majority: union of forces,

Thursday, the 21st ult., was selected for It will now, I think, be seen that I have no co-learnest labor, liberal subscriptions, and faith in М.

Our Church Mork.

terest in the profits of the Book Room. And in for His presence with us in the past, we have de-behalf of the late New Connexion Church we find termined, by His grace, to buckle the armor in the evening. The sermons were all very able, invested, in good securities, the sum of \$6.652.91, | tighter, and, consecrated afresh to Him, we hope and were highly appreciated by the people. Last being \$69.30 per claimant, together with other in- that this year will witness the conversion to God ing good must result from such clear and forcible vestments, amounting to \$5,363.57." I am of many of our dear scholars, through our humble expositions of Divine truth. We thank God for authorized to add that of the "other investments" instrumentality. Our trust is in Him who has referred to, enough has been realized and deposited said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the T. C. Brown, Pastor. referred to, enough has been realized and deposited said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the in the hands of the General Treasurers to bring end." But lest I trespass two much on your the late New Connexion up from \$69 30 to about space, I close. Yours truly, S. S. W. THE LATE GRIMSBY CAMP-MEETING.

> As no other report of the late Grimsby Campmeeting has appeared, I venture a brief review of that interesting season of worship and en-

joyment.

The meeting, as advertized, began on Thursday,

which augur good for future times, and the different Temperance organizations took gave wider representation of the Church. About camp meeting they ever had, not with standing the the matter up. A United Board was formed of one hundred ministers attended, nearly all of base attempts of some wicked white men to disto make the matter up. A continued of was instituted in the matter and the matter of the proceedings.—Com.

Lodge of the U. T. O., and the Women's Association, for working purposes. Petitions were cir. several with their families—from many parts of MANVERS CAMP.

things than these!" The success of the Camp-weeting, under God, "But if ever the battle was fought by the shep-cates of the Temperature cause in the Dominion, berd's staff and sling against the armed glaut, it were sent for. Mrs. Youmans' appeals touched management of our worthy President. He perbegun, and we hope that, before the year closes, was then. England was summoned to begin a many hearts, while the logic and elequence of Mr. soundly circuit all the pullo services, and the prayer, for hundreds of souls for Carist, saved

THE WAY.

LETTER 9.

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An eye-witness of the plague last summer says:

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They were upon the greund piled one upon the g

pews, 96 in number, are all furnished, by the ladies, with damask cushions, both seat and back.

Thursday, the 21st ulc, was selected for the dedication. It was a beautiful day, and at halfpast ten a.m., the hour appointed for the opening services, the church was filled. The Rev. James Roy, M.A., of Montreal, preached an excellent sermon from the first six verses of the third chapter of Hebrews. "He is a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Immediately after

RAMA CAMP MEETING.

The camp grounds, situated in a beautiful and secluded spot, about two miles from the mission church, comprised a circle of about one hundred yards, and were extensively resorted to. Sabbath services were attended by at least one thousand persons, most of whom listened At this late date, only a concise outline could be with marked attention to the sermous preached in order, and I mu t, therefore, omit much that by the Revs. Thomas Cleworth, of Thombury, would, if earlier given, be read with pleasure. Eiliott, our native missionary, from Parry Island. the 24th August, with an evening service, and closed on the morning of Thursday, September ducted by our local brethren from the different 7th, with a love-feast and the Sacrament of the bands, though the above named ministers and the Lord's Supper.

Revs. R. G. James, of Coldwater, and James.

The order of services was the same for every Thompson (Primitive), of Ordina, rendered great The order of services was the same for every day, viz., prayer-meeting, 6.30 a.m.; prayer-meeting service. Quite a number of penitents came for about the closing of the billiard saloons here, and the reduction in the number of licenses under the reduction in the number of licenses under the prayer-meeting.

Thompson (Frimitive), of Ordina, rendered great services. Quite a number of penitents came for again, 9 a.m.; public preaching services at 10 30 award the first night, and continued to do so to the service with a close. We had, upon a moderate reckoning, more than fifty Indians brought to the feet of Sometimes a little variety was given, by Jesus. The "Carriella" plyed between Rams about the Durkin Act, for, as you know, our little prayer to praise any breat substantial threat times every day during the about the Dunkin Act, for, as you know, our turning prayer to praise, and brief acknowledg. and Orillia three times every day during the noble county ranks fifth among those counties of ments of the heart's joy or desire; yet, the meeting, and great facilities were given by the the Province that, by the adoption of this Act, with to show the Premier that they are in earnest maintained, throughout, the same. tickets at half fare. We were glad to see Indians from Snake and Georgina Islands, Mud Lake, "The power of God was present to heal" in from Snake and Georgina Islands, Mud Lake, every service of those two weeks, and many came Scugog. New Credit, Parry Island, French River, posed trying the Dunkin Act for this county. Her suggestion was laughed at as preposterous by almost all who heard of it; but, nothing danneed by the opposition of those from whom she had expected help, she, with a few others, went through the trying the few sets of the success of the meeting. The closure of the period of the success of the meeting and impressive, the town soliciting pages to a petition preprince the doctrine. The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, and shook hands, and went and prepared God for deanseth from all sin. and shook hands, and wept, and praised God for The Camp-meeting was certainly the best ever His goodness to them; and, as the parting fareation. The Council appointed a committee to re held on the old ground, and, in contrast with well died away, the choir thrilled all present with

"We're going home to die no more." let. The attendance was very much larger, and Thus ended, as the Rama Indians affirm, the best

MANVERS CAMP-MEETING.

"Their successors came in on the express title of resistance to popery. They were emphatically of resistance to popery. They were emphatically the Protestant Administration. They had scarcely entered on office when the whole scene of disaster brightened up, and the deliverance of Europe was begun with a vigor that never relaxed; a combination of unexpected means and erroumstances, an effective and rapid success, that if a man had ventured to suppose but a month before, be would have been laughed at as a visionary." Of all counting the every ratepayer, whom they could have been laughed at as a visionary. Of all counting the contractions actions, and a constant presence of the meeting, the cleans of the captriance, and, from the destructions to the meeting, the cleans of one mind, determined to honor Christ in saving souls. Their sermions and exhortations them being out through the county attending meetings nearly every night during the past month. However, as the opponents of the by-law were either ignorantly or intentionally misrepressible to send for speakers from a distance of its government, was the last Europe who knewsomething of "Duncar," by experience.

There was little said about the doctrine, but much about the experience, and, from the first sermon until the close of the meeting, the cleans ing tournain was the leading theme.

The results of the Camp-meeting eternity must write, for we cannot reach there. A reference to last year will make us hope for great things this ground, well arranged—good weather—large constraints there. A reference to last year will make us hope for great things this sermon until the close of the meeting, the cleans ing tournain was the leading theme.

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There was little said about the doctrine, but much about the experi May the Lord enable us this year to " see greater the Courch of Christ in this township will hence. forth take higher ground.

The mwisters in this and surrounding town

Liouse and Larm.

What to Plant?

This inquiry is often raised by farmers, but it is one which every man can best answer for himself, provided he has the necessary facts on which to form his judgment. Unless the His conversion was very striking and clear, as hmaterial facts are all clearly presented, no man can safely advise him. If they are thus presented he is then in very little need of advice. sented he is then in very little need of advice. In fact, there are no two cases in which the conditions are precisely alike. One man would perhaps find that, as a leading crop, turnips would pay the best; another would find his interest in corn; a third would possibly see more money in sugar-beats; a fourth in potatoes; and so on through the catalogue. The conditions that determine the profit are different in each case. Therefore, if each of the above men plants according to the conditions in his own case, he will make a profit. But if they should change crops all around, without changing conditions, it is nearly certain they changing conditions, it is nearly certain they would all lose money.

Foot Rot.

my reason for dipping with arsenic was to destroy the parasites which are so injurious to sheep. At that time I dipped in October or November: at length I found September a more suitable time, at which time foot-rot, as

Hueston was residing at her fathers, and tor-out his instrumentality she was led to give her, heart to God. Her evidence of acceptance in Corist was clear, satisfactory, and abiding. She immediately united with the Church of God, from which she was never separated until she was removed to join the Church triumphant.

On the 11th of June, 1840, she was joined in particular to God. formerly stated, is very prevalent. I observed marriage to her now sorrowing husband. that in about two or three weeks after dipping, Toronto. They at once entered into Courch fellowthat in about two or three weeks after dipping, the cases of foot rot were comparatively few in number. I now dip, if weather permits, about the end of February, which I find to be the most suitable time for the destruction of the parasites, and at the same time for the prevention of foot-rot. So perfect is the preventive and cure that in October I now dispose of my draft ewes almost free from the disease. of my draft ewes almost free from the disease. nine o'clock that evening she fell asleep in Jesus As to murrain or foot-and-mouth, I have not seen much of it, but what I have seen leads me to infer that it is an epidemic of a kind analogous to scarlet-tever or small-pox, as it were a N.J., and daughter of Dennis Palmer, of Grimsby, logous to scarlet-fever or small-pox, as it were a combination of these. I believe the whole system is affected in the same manner as the foot and mouth, only it is more apparent in these parts. In a case of small-pox, for example, very severe pain is experienced in the head on the bound of death," but to lay her head on the bound of her Saviour, to close her apparent in the same parts. feet, in consequence of the unyielding nature eyes on earth and then to open them in heaven. With her young life went out a bright from the hearts of those who knew her. An affection thrown off, so as to allow the inflammation to expand. In like manner the hoof must break up in both mouth and foot-rot.—Cor. North

may be fattened in a few weeks, and fitted for market, by heavy feeding, or, as it is termed, by she had taken up a cord from each of our hearts, market, by heavy feeding, or, as it is termed, by pushing. Many farmers do not think of beginning to fitten their hogs or cattle for early winter market until autumn has actually commenced. Their food is then suddenly changed, and they are dosed with large quantities of constraint or meal. This sudden change of the constraint or meal. This sudden change of the constraint or meal. This sudden change of the constraint of the grain or meal. This sudden change often de- closer still by her death; closer forever. ranges the system, and it is frequently some time before they recover from it. From observation and inquiry we find that the most successful managers adopt a very different course. 1858, and converted to God at the tender age of They leed moderately with great regularity, and the for a longer period. The most successful pork-raiser that we have met with commences the war, at an energy of the fourth concession church. Sidney, by Brother S. without and her father, local preachers of many war, at an ding and great acceptability. From the fattening of his swine for the winter market time of Frankie's conversion, encouraged by parearly in the preceding spring. In fact, he keeps his young swine in a good growing condition all through the winter. He begins moderately, and increases the amount gradually, of her father's home. Anxious to give their never placing before the animal more than it daughter the advantages of a collegiate training. will freely eat. With this treatment, and strict her parents sent her to Whithy Female College, attention to the constort and cleanliness of the animal, his spring pigs at ten months usually exceed three hundred pounds, and have sometimes gone as high as four hundred and fifty believing prayer and appropriate counsel and advice by her father, she was restored to the pounds, and pigs wintered over reach a weight favor of God. She had never again to mourn the pound,-Christian Union.

Clearing Land with Dynamite.

stumps and large boulders with dynamite, in much attention from visitors of all nations. Many Scotland, has been a success. The following lines of Canadian manufacture have been very highly account is given of a late trial, in an Edinburgh paper: "A spadeful of earth was removed from the side of a stump and a hole driven into celebrated Sewing Machine Manufacturers of Hamilthe stump with a crow-bar. Into this hole a cartridge of dynamite was pressed by means of a wooden ramrod, then a detonating percussion cap, with a Blackford's fuse attached, was squeezed into a small cartridge or primer of dynamite, and inserted into the hole in the trunk in contact with the charge. The hole was filled up with loose earth, about a foot length of the fuse being left bare. A match was next agencies solicited. Address the Company, Tremont applied to the fuse, and sufficient time was taken for the powder to reach the percussion cap to allow the operatives to retire to a safe distance. When the explosion occurred the trunk was literally blown out of the ground, some of the fragments, weighing nearly twenty pounds, being thrown to a distance of over a hundred yards. The destruction of the stump was complete. In breaking up big boulder stones, the dynamite was simply placed on top of the stone, covered with wet sand, and fired with the fuse in the ordinary way. The result was the reduction of the boulders to Izagments
the size of a walnut. It was effectually proved
by the experiments that land can be speedily
cleared of formidable obstructions to good cultivation, by the use of dynamite, and the committee of the society who watches the operations
expressed themselves as highly satisfied with
the results,"—N. Y. Observer. the results."- N. Y. Observer. Well a view 2001

It has been said, "If there were never so fair a garden planted and left without a fence. its herbs and plants would soon be rooted up : so it is in the Church whose discipline

Religion would have no enemies, if itself were not an enemy to vice.

The Rightcons Dead.

JOEL SHEARS, (Ameliasburg). Bro. Shears was born April 28th, 1846, and con

MES. DOWNEY,

W fe of Alderman Downey, whose maiden name was Ann Smith, was norm on the 11th of Marco, 1808, in the Colliery, county of Kilkenny, Ireland. Her father's house was at her earliest recollection the house of the Methodist minister. At the The only preventive and perfect cure known time of her conversion in 1832, the Rev. Robert to me is a dip in a solution of arsenic. At first Hueston was residing at her father's, and torough

JOSEPHINE E. POTTER.

British Agriculturalist

The Church, of which she was an active and faithful member, will look long for another to take her place. But to it her consistent life, her firm faith, and many, yet waiting, prayers offered in fatth, are left a rich legacy.

A very common error among farmers, which needs correction, is the opinion that animals was roing down while it was not down which has no equal.

FRANKIE VERMILYEA, (Stockdale). The subject of this brief obituary notice was he only daughter of Mr. Asahel W. and Euzabeth vears' standing and great acceptability. From the of five or six hundred. The corn, which is ground and scalded before feeding, nets him, on an average, not less than one dollar per bushel when the market price of pork is five cents per their loss is Frankie's infinite gain. May father, their loss is Frankie's infinite gain. May father, and on the morning of the 17th of May, 1876, without a struggle, she Blacksmiths.

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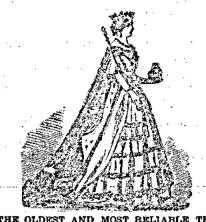
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As only some of the Schools took Collections last year, it is hoped that all will endeavor to comply with the Discipline this year, as money is needed by the Board for expenses connected with printing, reading books for S. S. Librarics, assisting poor schools, etc.

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LONDON CONFERENCE

The Missionary Committee of the London Conference will meet in Goderich, on Tuesday, November The Missionary committee will arsemble ence will meet in Goderich, on Tuesday, November 14th, at 9 a.m.

The Conference Special Committee will arsemble at the same place on Wednesday, the 15th November, at 9 a.m.

Anniversary sermons will be preached the previous Sabbath by the President, the ex-President, and the Secretary of the Conference

The Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, the 14th, when in addition to the above-named ministers, the Rev. Messrs. Clarkson and Ryckman, and J. A. Douly, R. Hay, S. Junkin, and G. G. German, Egg: are expected to take part in the proceedings of the anniversary meeting.

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Tacsday evening, October 17th, at 8 o'clock, lecture by the Rev. T. De witt Talmace, D.D., of Brooklyn Tabernacte, N.Y. Surject—"People We Meet," Wednesday evening, October 18th, sermon by Dr. Talmage.

Wednesday evening, October loth, serming by the Rabbath, October 2 nd. sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of St. James Street Church, M. intreal and at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Wellington Jeffers, L. D., President of the Toronto Conference, Monday evening, October 2 ind. Gran I Sacred Concert by it e Chor of the church, and additional voices. Saboath, October 2 ind., sermon at 11 a.m. y the Rev. William Hall, M.A., and at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Samuel I. Hunter, of Qu en Street Church, Toronto.

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On Sabbath, October 15, services will be conducted at 10 am. and 6 pm. by the Rev. John Bredin, Chairman of Barrie District; and at 230 pm. by the Rev., R. H. Smith, Chairman of the Bradford District.

On Monday, listh, tea will be served at the church at 2 p.m.; after which addresses will be delivered by the Revs. Bredin, Smith, Ferguson, Thom, Campbell, Fraser (Presbyrerian), and Panton (Presbyterian). A colice o will be sken up at each service in aid of the Trust Fund.

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Bidney—sermons, ctober 22nd. Deputation: Cullen, Sing; Kitgour and Ferry
Thurlow—Sermons, Oct 28th. Deputation: Tombliu, Rose, Howell and Wass.

Marmora—Sermons, January 28th. Deputation: Kenner, Hawley, Philp, and Roblin.

Stirling—Sermons, January 21st Deputation: Hewist, Howell Peace, Young, Cullen, and chairman, for two meetings.

Frankford—Sermons, January 14th. Deputation: Howell and Robinson

Trenton—Local arrangements
Wooler—Sermons, January 2:st. Deputation: Perry, and Wass.

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Shannonville—Sermons, December 10th, and 17th.
Deputation: Chairman, Sing, Robinson, and
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Moira—Sermons, January 71st, Deputation: Tomblin,

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Tweed—Sermons, January 11sth. Deputation: Hewitt, and Kugout.

Bridgewater—Sermons, November 12th. Meetings: 15th and 16th Deputation: Chairman and Scales.

Flinton «—Sermons, October 22nd. Deputation: Roblin and Davies.

Madoc—Sermons, October 12th. Deputation: Hewitt, and Peaks.

Bannockburn—sermons, December 3rd. Deputation: Leith, and McKee.

Denbigh, &c—Sermons, December 10th and 17th. tation: Leith and Lavies.

Maynooth, &c—Sermons, November 26th. Deputation: Ke ner, and Grandy.

Brudenell—Sermons, December 3rd. Deputation: Baskerville, and Grandy.

N.B.—Kach brocker is responsible for the Missionary sermons on his own circuit.

BDUCATIONAL MEETINGS. The br. thera will please bear in mind the arrangements made at the District Meeting for the Educational Meetings during the month of February, 1877.

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Davenoor—Sarmons, February 11th, Meetings:
Rev-Poets, Metcalfe,
Scarbon-Sermons, Cc.ober 22nd. Meetings: Revs Poole. Hunt. Glover, Salton.

Yonge Street South—Sermons January 21st. Meetings: Revs Briggs, Faws Hunter, Brown, Salton.

Yonge Street South—Sermons, January 18th. Meetings: Revs Hunter, Brown, Salton.

Yonge Street Centre—Sermons, January 18th. Meetings: Revs Hunt, Toyell, A Brown, and J P Buill. Esq.

Yonge Street North Sermons, January 28th. Meetings: Revs Hunt, Jeffery, R. Meetings: Revs Hunt, Jeffery, R. N Burns, and Warring Kenned, Esq.

Weston—Sermons, January, 18th. Meetings: Revs Hunt, Jeffery, R. N Burns, and Warring Kenned, Esq.

Jamieson.
Kleinburg-Sermons, November 19th. Meetings:
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Amaranth-Sermons, January 2 st Meetings: Revs
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J Wakefield, A I Snyder, Sermons, January
21st. Deputation: Revs R Smiley, J Rawson
Revs W Henderson T Gee,
Woodslee—Sermons, January 21st. Deputation: W
C Watson, Thomas Gee,
Amberstburg—Sermons, October 23th. Deputation: W
E Jones, C C Couzens,
Harrow—Sermons, October 23th. Deputation: W C
Watson, W Henderson
Romney—Sermons, October 23th. Deputation: A D
Miller, J E Kuss, Sermons, November 6th,
Leputation: R W Wood-worth, S C Eby,
Tilbury—Sermons, October 22nd. Deputation: J Harris, C C Couzens,
Leamington—Sermons, November 18th. Deputation:
W Shannon, W J Ford, T O Renwick, A M
Wigle.
Ridgetown—Local arrangements,
Wardswile and Bothwell—Sermons, Oct 29th. Deputation: J Wakefield, P W Jones,
Newbury—Sermons, Oct 22nd. Deputation: J
LKerr, J Odery, A Isnyder, J Rawson,
Florence—Sermons, Cetober 23th. Deputation: J
Codery, J Rawson,
Dresden—Sermons, January 21st. Deputation: J P

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Dresden—Sermons, January 21st. Deputation: J P.
Lewis, J P. Hunter.
Wallaceburg—Sermons, November 26th. Deputation:
D Hunt, W J Ford.
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WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

Drayton -Sermons, December 17th, Revs J G Scott,
Thomas Jackson, H Berry, Me tings: Revs.
Tnomas Jackson, J G Scott, H Berry, and E S Shibley.

Peel—Sermons, Oct 20th, Revs M Swann, George McNamara. Meetings: Revs M Swann, G McNamara. Meetings: Revs M Swann, G McNamara, H Reid, J Deacon, C Deacon.

Hourick—Sermons, December 1th, Revs E Holmes, J Deacon. Meetings: Revs E Holmes, R Phillips, J R Isaac, J Deacon.

Fordwich—Sermons, December 17th. Rev D Rogers.

Meetings: Revs J H Orme, and D Rogers.

Mount Forest—Sermons, December 3rd, Rev John Hough. Meeting: Rev J Hough, J H Orme, H Berry

Meetings: Revs W Hayhurst, J H Stinson, J G Scott.

Arthur—Sermons, January 14th, Rev W Hayhurst, R Phillips, Meetings: Revs W Hayhurst, G Mo-Namara, R Phillips, F Swann.

Welles: e;—Sermons, October 15th, Rev R Phillips, Mee ing: Revs J H Orme, R Redmond, Millbrook—Sermons, December 3rd, Thomas Jackson, D Rogers, Meetings: T Jackson, D Rogers, and J Andereon, & q.

Holstein—Sermons, Oct 22nd, Revs R J Forman, R J Husband, Meetings: Revs R J Forman, R J Husband, H Berry, R Redmond.

Trowbridge—Sermons, October 12nd, E Kershaw, Meetings: Revs E Holmes, E Kershaw.

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four days' meeting will be held in the village of Conriland, commencing Monday, Oct. 30th. Ministers and friends of adjoining circuits with be cordially re-ceived. We need helo. May the Great Head of the Church visitus in power. THOMAS R. FYDELL..

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