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Christmas in 1875.

No trumpet blast prefaned The day on which the Prince of Peace was born : No bloody streamlet stained ver rivers on that sacred morn; But o'er the peaceful plain war horse drew the peasant's loaded wain The

The soldier had laid by His sword, and stripped the corsist from his breast, And hung his helm on high. The sparrow's winter home and summer nest And with the same strong hand That flung the barbed spear, he tilled the land,

O time for which we yearn ! O Sabbath of the nations, long foretold ! Season of peace return I Like a late sum mer when the year grows old; When its sweet sunny days Steep mead and mountain side in golden haze.

For now two rival kings Flaunt o'er our bleeding land their hostile flags, And every morning brings The hovering vulture from the mountain crage To where the battle plain Is strewn with dead, the youth and flower of Spain.

t is not come while yet O'er half the earth the threat of battle lowers, And our own fields are wet. Beneath the battle cloud, with crimson showers-The life blood of the slain, Poured out where thousands die that one

Yet : oon o'er half the earth. In every temple, crowds shall kneel again To celebrate His birth Who brought the message of good will to men; And bursts of joyous song Shall shake the roof above the prostrate throng

Christ is not come while there of blood, whose crimes affront the skies The men Kneel down in act of prayer, Amid the joyous strains, and when they rise, Go forth with sword and flame, To waste the land, in His most holy name.

O when the day shall break O'er realms unlearned in warfare's cruel arts, And all their millions wake To tasks of peaceful hands and loving hearts On such a blessed morn Well may the nation say that Christis born.

-From the Spanish, by William Cullen Bryant

A Visit to Damascus

We approached Damascus by the diligence road which unites the ancient city to Beyront rate, the elements of the history of his own three handsome houses by the roadside, are the physical geography, the elements of physics, the early morning when we passed through the tary schools as well as the mass of things which Paris and England. The hotel where we were practically. to lodge lay near the gate. In the centre was a large open courtyard. The fountains were making dreamy music, and filling the air with their cooling spray. Lemon-trees, orange-trees, and apricot-trees gave a pleasant shade. The letters were soon in my hand, and, sitting under a lemon-tree, I torgot all about Mahomet, and St. Paul, and Eliezer, and the old kings of Damascus, whose names and wars as incidentally born one. You may make an appreciator of of the kind to which I have referred at one exmentioned in the Books of Kings and art, and a useful knowledge of art may be ac-Chronicles are the puzzle and burden of many quired by those who possess but a very small tremity, we should have the Alpha and ingenious youthful minds. The letters brought innate capacity. Such education should enable Omega of education-the alphabet complete. only good news, and when they had been read, an average boy of 15 or 16 years to read and Under some circumstances and insome countries my mind was quite free for Rezin, Benhadad, write his own language with ease and accuracy, and the caliphs. Our first visit was to the and with a sense of literary excellence derived bazaars, which are very extensive, but hardly so brilliant as those at Cairo. Indeed, the general a general acquaintance with the history of his impression produced on my mind by the interior own country, and with the great laws of social of Damascus was less vivid and picturesque existence; to have acquired the rudiments of than I had expected. The orientalism of physical science and a fair knowledge of ele-Cairo was no doubt more startling and more mentary arithmetic and geometry. He should intoxicating because, with the exception of have obtained an acquaintance with logic rather Alexandria, it was the first eastern city I had by example than by precept, while the acquireseen; but after making a large allowance for ment of the elements of music and drawing bon throne. The scions of that unfortunate in view, such as the capture of a certain city, death, that shall make them feel their sinfulthe charm and power of novelty, I still think that should have been pleasure rather than work. It House in France, in Austria, in Italy, and in or the capture of a certain opposing army, everyof the two cities Damascus is the less striking may sound strange to many ears if I venture to Spain have generally surrendered themselves to thing is made to converge on that single end. Jesus before their eyes that they shall tremble the educational system, of which it is the crown And yet how disgraceful it is to depreciate maintain the proposition that a young person. either the one or the other ! At Cairo it seemed educated thus far, has had a liberal, though, to me that the stories in the "Arabian Nights" perhaps, not a full education. might appear in the newspaper any morning as It seems to me that such training as that to accounts of what had happened yesterday; at which I have referred may be termed liberal Damascus I was almost expecting to see for with perfect accuracy in both the senses in which myself-instead of reading-things quite as that word is employed. In the first place, it is marvellous. Perhaps this was the reason that liberal in breadth. It extends over the whole of his mother Isabella than he began to wink at according to his education, temperament, and open arms as the cross unfolds before their Cambridge, it is impossible not to feel some the ancient city did not seem so widely romantic ground of things to be known and of faculties the tricks of the Jesuits and to favor the sup- experience. Mr. Finney was marked and pecu- eyes the exhibition of His love. Preaching that amazement at the wonderful liberality of these as I had anticipated. The saddlets' baziar, with to be trained, and it gives equal importance to pression of Protestantism. It has been said that har in his genius and in his tactics as a spiritual exalts Christ must be earnest, honest, truthful, venerable and conservative institutions, and the its red-leather saddles embroidered with gold, the two great sides of human activity-art and the Article of the Constitution which guaran- general. His revival success and his style of simple, and scriptural. and its richly-worked holsters for the silver science. In the second place, it is liberal in the tees the right of worship has been scrupulously revivals might not depend much on hymns and . If preaching is not from the heart, it will not naturally expect to be animated by the most four or five, are raised a couple of feet above the indefinite strengthening of any special drid, in Seville, in Barcelona, and in Minorca the izing spirit of prayer does not lead people to treasury things both new and old for the en-that they are determined not to stand abso-

finished, are gradually being worked up to their intellectual thirst or artistic genius, should be pondence. exquisite perfection. Through the narrow pas- enabled to devote themselves to the higher serthese warehouses are situated an Exchange. The to be, building, which is three storeys in height, sur- To this end the university need cover no rounds a central courtyard. We ascended a ground foreign to that occupied by the elemengreat many stairs, and were shown into a small tary school. Indeed, it cannot; for the elemenroom. Here we had exhibited to us the beau- tary instruction which I have referred to emtiful production of the looms of the neighbor- braces all the kinds of real knowledge and hood. and I began to understand something mental activity possible to man. The university

of the happiness which ladies at home find in can add no new departments of knowledgeshopping."-Congregationalist.

Elementary and University Education

instruction in each department. Thus literature and philology, represented in the elementary The following sensible remarks respecting the school by English alone, will extend in the unielation that the publi schools should sustain versity over the ancient and modern languages. to the Universities, and the studies that should History, which, like charity, best begins at be pursued in both, are taken from Prof. Huxhome, but, like charity, should not end ley's address at the opening of the Johns Hopthere, will ramify in the university into the kins University in Maryland : history of other countries, theology, and numis-As to what should be the nature of elemenmatics. and all other matters bearing thereupon; tary education, I have long held opinions, which

aud in a well-constituted university we have, as are, I am happy to say, becoming more popular adjuncts to these two lines of study, libraries than they once were, but which still may divergea containing necessary books. So, again, science, good deal from ordinarily received ideas. I am represented by the mere study of its rudiments of opinion that an elementary education should in the elementary school, will, in the university, discipline all sides of the mind, and should be represented by a complete faculty; such leave no important faculty uncultivated. At sciences as those I have enumerated will be its foundation lies a knowledge of the English taught and carried to their highest extent by language, the tongue we speak ; power of readspecial professors, and instructions given in the ing : power of writing with accuracy and ease ; lecture-room will be supplemented-and this is and, finally, that amount of cultivation, of taste, the most essential part of the proper teaching and judgment which is to be derived from the of physical sciences-by practical work in a study of the higher English authors. I think, duly constructed laboratory under the superinsgain, that it is an essential part of elementary tendence of the demonstrators.

education that the scholar should learn, at any So understood, the study has that which makes it different from other disciplines, namely, The road where we struck it passes between country. It is hard for any boy or any girl who the bringing of the mind of the student in direct limestone hills, which are absolutely bare. Over has not lived a life, to understand history ; per- and immediate contact with fact, so that it does a line, which runs about thirty or forty feet haps impossible. But nevertheless it is useful, not depend upon treatises but upon actual conabove the valley, there is hardly a shred of for the mind should be furnished with those fun- ception of Nature as she is. And that is only vegetation. In the valley itself vegetation is damental facts. I look, again, upon the elements to be given by the addition of practical laboraluxuriant. Beautiful grass and beautiful trees, of the physical sciences as a fundamental part tories to the ordinary appliances of teaching. and beautiful flowers in the gardens of two or of elementary education. The elements of So I need hardly say that the English language

think they called the place in which many of coming that which it is their privilege and duty of Spain, is mightier than swords and sceptres- thus appears that it was the effect on Christians Peter, must be earnestly bold enough to declare the follies of his mother not to insult his Pro- which there is not now space.

testant subjects.-London Watchman.

very narrow passages. On each platform there country like this, where most men have to carve and Sunday Schools, and notices on the doors to sing and a time to pray. But, if I know of logic is that which convinces men "of sin of

are a bench, a furnace, and a safe. On each a judgment to come," The

"Singing-Revivals."

BY WILLIAM W. PATTON, D.D.

The eighth of Mr. Finney's "Lectures on Re vivals of Religion" is devoted to "Meetings for Prayer." The third head of the discourse ' mentions several things which may defeat the design of a prayer-meeting." The eighth subdivision is thus given : "A great deal of singing often injures a prayer-meeting," and in the discussion of this point the following remark is made : "I never knew a singing-revival to amount to much." How shall we account for the opinion thus expressed, and reconcile it with the success of the efforts of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, and of Messrs. Whittle and Bliss, and with the general and acceptable increase of singing in religious meetings of late ? The remark in question did not spring from

any distaste for singing on the part of Mr. Finney. He was himself a singer, was fond of sacred music, and sought to have it artistically good, as well as spiritually edifying. The last evening of his life, not being able to sit in the church, he walked toward it to enjoy the psalms, of instrumental music and of choirs. to this result his voice, his capacity of emotion,

Specimens of the delicate filigree work, for vital importance to the welfare of the com- mored that there has been some correspon- joyful and cheerful. The spirit of prayer is not Christ. If the preacher can thus be homiletical, which Damascus is famous, are exhibited in the munity that those who are relieved from the dence between the Foreign-office and Germany the spirit of joy. It is a spirit of travail and characteristic, rhetorical, logical, or even sensasafes, many of which are open ; other specimens need of making a livelihood, and still more, in reference to these matters. We shall look agony of soul, supplicating and pleading with tional, Amen! so be it ! If he cannot, if his are lying on the benches; others, again, partly those who are stirred by the divine impulse of with some anxiety for the result of that corres. God, with strong cryings and groanings that homiletics are for the exhibition of his skill, Nothing is more impolitic in rulers than to else than it is like singing." Shortly after he logic to impress himself upon the prople, and sages boys pursue you with their hands full of vice of their kind as centres of intelligence, in- attempt to play with the religious instincts of a remarks : "When people feel like pulling men his sensationalism to build up a name, he had turquoises, which they are eager that the terpreters of nature, or creators of new forms people. The power which hurled the Stuarts out of the fire they do not feel like singing. I better put off his ministerial garb, go back to t'e "Franks " should purchase. The silk ware- of beauty ; and it is the function of a university from the throne of England, Pius IX. from the never knew a singing-revival amount to much. anxious seat and learn over again the first rudihouses were also amusing and interesting. I to furnish such men with the means of be- throne of Italy, and Isabella II. from the throne Its tendency is to do away all deep feeling." It ments of the Christian life. The preacher, like the power of conscience, which neither priests which he deprecated, and at a time when he the truth even in the face of Christ's marderers, nor princes may trample upon with impunity. sought to deepen the feeling of agonizing prayer. without apology or alloy, if he would drive If King Alfonso is amenable to the lessons of a His views, both of prayer and singing, in this conviction to the heart like a nail in a sure

HARDEN

It would seem probable that, after all, Mr life most need, even though a Felix tremble, a ate selection of hymns at a particular crisis of Like him, too, he must be humble-minded the meeting. For he says again : "When singing is introduced in a prayer-meeting the words, such as "The Judgment Hymn," and impression on the minds of Christians ; but not brethren, we often pray for the missionary ; that joyful kind of singing that makes every- ought we not to begin at-home and pray for body feel comfortable and turns off the mind ourselves, that we may be faithful ambaandor from the object of the prayer-meeting." Any for Christ ! minister will appreciate the annoyance and injury of hymns and tunes thrust in, pellmell, by some exuberant singer, who, when the aim is to produce a deep conviction of sin and to secure earnest supplication, strikes up "When I can read my title clear," to a runaway minstrel

One other consideration had place, we may suppose, in Mr. Finney's thoughts. He was afraid of substituting a religious sentimentalism for holy principle, by allowing singing to come its present non-sectarian character, since 1849, in the place of discriminating public and per- and its period of existence as King's College sonal instruction. He had witnessed revival. dated back six years further. Leaving out of scenes in other denominations which resulted in he defends the use of hymns, as well as of many spurious conversions ; and this effect was the institution was then sectarian, and could largely due to singing sinners into the King- not be expected to fill as extended a sphere as dom-exciting their feelings, rather than secur. when it became free from all denominational delighted, in private and in the sanctuary; and the authority of God and a sanctifying faith in that after more than a quarter of a century of the Lord Jesus Christ. Probably his own work, there should be in 1876 only 58 matricu-Consequently, one is the more surprised that he should have expressed himself quite so strongly against a "singing-revival." iogical turn of mind and augumentative style of tional effect of the singing, and made him pre-Law. Bearing in mind that this number is rather over than under the average, it shows fer prayer and an inquiry-meeting. condition of affairs which is, to say the least. This study of the ideas of so noted and suc suggestive. Why is it that, amidst a popucessful an evangelist may serve as a caution lation so well educated as our own, and posses sing an endowment so ample that it can afford a large sum annually for scholarships, besides keeping up a more than usually excellent staff ing of God's Word ; as also the increasing use of instructors, our national University does not power. But let no one undervalue the wise which our efforts at University reform ought employment of singing in a revival, whether in to take. There may be some ground for chargthe solo utterances of Mesers. Sankey and Bliss. ing the want of progress on the people themin the chaste and solemn music of a welltrained Christian choir, or in the full-tide praise selves, but there is unquestionably some also for of the whole congregation. It is God himself charging it upon the University. Without dewho has attuned the human ear to melody and scending at present to details, it will suffice to harmony, that through it the heart might be point out that in a restless, busy, utilicarian reached ; and there are hymns and tunes which community like our own, it has always borne are adapted to all the emotions that may need too much of a stereotyped character. Everything to be expressed or produced .- N. Y. Indepen. has been managed, we admit, in a perfectly dignified and proper manuer, but there has been dent. no attempt made to popularize the institution. The Preaching for the Times. The Minister of Elucation, in a recent public address, drew an admirable picture of our edu-

man and a boy-sometimes a couple of men and early to the practical affairs of life, compara- tions of Protestantism which are incompatible never feel less like it [singing] than when they best kind of sensationalism is that which so a couple of boys-sometimes a man, a woman, tively few can hope to pursue their studies up with the interests of the State, and are, there- have the spirit of prayer for sinners. Singing shocks the depraved souls of men that they turn and a boy-are standing or sitting at work. to or beyond the age of manhood. But it is of fore, interdicted by Royal anthority. It is ru- is the natural expression of feelings that are from their evil ways and become followers of cannot be uttered. This is more like anything his rhetoric simply to draw the crowds, his mournful history, he will be admonished by relation, are open to some just criticism, for place. Like Paul, he must be honest enough to proclaim that truth which human character and

Finney was chiefly disturbed by the inappropri- Festus sneer, or an Arminias command to smite. enough to plainly unfold the gospel plan, sayhymns should be short and so selected as to words with my understanding, that by my ing, "In the church I had rather speak five bring out something solemn. Some striking voice I might teach others also, than ten thousand words in an unknown tongue," if he would others calculated to produce an effect on sin- be instrumental in edifying the body of Christ, ners, or something that will produce a deep and leading men into a higher life. Oh, my

University of Toronto.

The Globs thinks that although there is no falling off in the attendance at University College, Toronto, there is not the increase and progress that might reasonably be expected. In a recent issue it says :----

The University has now been in operation. in substantially its present form, and bearing view the work and progress of these six years, as

And, finally, I conceive that it is an essential study of art. Not only the elements, but the asserted value be contradicted by his experience.

faculty should be trained ; that some knowledge Schools of pictorial and plastic art and architec- to its singing as to its preaching. Mr. Nettleof music should be given, and that every one ture and of music should offer a thorough dis- ton made great use of revival hymns among should be taught to draw according to his cipline in the principles and practice of art to Congregationalists and Presbyterians, and comcapacity. In these matters of art people vary those in whom lies nascent the rare faculty of piled the once famous collection known as "The indefinitely in their individual capacity. You asthetic representation, or the still rarer power cannot make an artist of anybody who is not of creative genius. Having elementary schools in revivals. The preface to that book is printremity and the university at the opposite exit is desirable to have what I have called elementary education divided into a primary and a from the study of our classic writers ; to have secondary school. In other cases it is not essential: but that is a matter of secondary importance.

mounted pistols of the sheikhs, is as picturesque sense of being an education fitted for freemen - maintained. It may be that the terms of this singing, but might rest almost wholly on the go to the heart. If it is not candid, it excites liberal and progressive instincts. If the Unias one could desire. The sweetmeat bazaar a for men to whom every career is open, and Article are so vague and elastic as to cover every preaching and the praying. Yet it might not contempt. If it is not truthful, it serves the versity would only as it might easily do-delong street with shops on each side, filled with from whom their country may demand that they variety of official interference and petty annoy- be so with others who labored with different devil. If it cannot be understood, it has no centralize its operations, and carry the benefits oriental dainties-was the kind of place to make should be fitted to perform the duties of any ance. But what would the Roman Catholics of powers and in a different age. good little children think that the millennium career. I cannot too strongly impress upon you London say if they were forbidden under penal- Next, it must be borne in mind that, as far Preaching may be homiletical and still earnest, circle of candidates : in other words. if it would had come already. The perfume, with which the fact that with such a primary education as ties to circulate their controversial pamphlets and as the Christian people were concerned, Mr. characteristic and still honest. rhetorical and the air was loaded, was a complex blending of this, and with no more than is to be obtained volumes; if they were not allowed to advertise Finney laid his principal stress on prayer, as yet truthful, logical and yet simple, sensational luscious and delightful scents; to breathe it was by building strictly upon its lines, a man of by placards and in newspapers the public ser. his revival-lectures abundantly show. His aim and yet scriptural. The best kind of homileto have one's month filled with sugar, lemone, ability may become a great writer or speaker, a vices of Cardinal Manning and Monsignor was to secure united and earnest prayer, of the tics is that which distributes the very marrow apricots, and all other pleasant fruits. The statesman, a lawyer, a man of science, painter, Capel; and if singing in their day-schools and type which he called "agonizing." He would of truth, giving to each a portion in due season. silversmiths' bazaar was a very curious sight sculptor, architect, or musician. That even de- Sabbath Schools were prohibited? They would avoid, therefore, whatever hindered the develop- The best kind of peculiarity is that which draws It occupies' a huge khan, with a high, dark velopment of all a man's faculties, which is what regard toleration as a ridiculous sham, and vet ment of this intense mental struggle. Thus we men into separateness from the sinful world. roof, supported by innumerable columns properly constitutes culture, may be effected by this is precisely what is daily occurring in Spain find him saying, previous to the remark above The best kind of rhetoric is that which plainly, the University will probably find before long Little wooden platforms, about nine feet by such an education, while it opens the way for and in countries under Spanish rule. In Ma quoted about "a singing-revival": "The agon- fully and forcibly brings out from the gospel that they are expected to show by some sign

against a "singing-revival." will serve in another direction, affording some proofs of the beneficent power of the stream elements of chemistry, the elements of human basis for philological study in the school, which And then his own experience as a pastor and which runs through the ravine. Escaping from physiology—all these are matters of great will branch out in the study of all the ancient as an evangelist must have shown him the - the ravine on to the plain of Damascus the and increasing moment, and there is no reason and modern languages, regarded as a matter of value of hymn-singing as an auxiliary to preachroad enters a forest of fruit trees. It was still why they should not be taught in our elemen-philology and not of literature. Mathematics will ing and to prayer. The relation of human against certain dangers which beset an unwise soar into its highest regions, while the high nature to religious truth remains substantially use of hymns, as regards tune, kind, and numgaues and found ourselves inside the walls of are taught in our institutions-elementary peaks of philosophy may be scaled by those the same from age to age, and the principal of the institution of the institution of the same from age to age, and the principal of the institution of the same from age to age. the ancient city. There were a thousand mathematics, arithmetic and geometry. I should whose aptitude for abstract thought has been instrumentalities do not change, except into ins of flod's Word e calls the instructive and pungent preachmemories to kindle the imagination; but, for be disposed to think that archæology is best awakened by elementary logic. And in any slight modifications. That which the Wesleys myself, I thought at first only of letters from taught practically—not so much theoretically as thoroughly constituted university I should hope for good could hardly of hymne of teverance dispite and many to this question would makely of hymne of teverance dispite and hyper for good could hardly of hymne of teverance dispite and hyper for good could hardly of hyper for good could hardly be a good could hardly of hyper for good could hardly of hyper for good could hardly of hyper for good could hardly be a good could h to see and think essential the means for the be wisely depreciated by Mr. Finney, or its of hymns of reverence, dignity, and lasting correct answer to this question would probably

part of elementary education that the æsthetic greatest refinements of art could be taught. The Methodist denomination owes as much Village Hymns," for use in social meetings and cipally occupied with remarks growing out of that fact, and in it he observes that "he concurs in the opinion, very generally adopted by his brethren in the ministry, that the various benevolent operations, and especially the prevalence of revivals, which are so characteristic of

the present day, demand a new selection of hymns." In considering Mr. Finney's meaning, one Rev. J. H. Potts at the Michigan Conference last must remember that he treated revivals some- month :---

The preaching needed by the times is not what as a speciality, and that he, consequently, gave directions for them which he would not simply that which will feed the intellect, though apply to other religious scenes. He used a this is desirable, or please the faucy, but that with the reality; but it must be said of the

The following forcible remarks on preaching are taken from a missionary sermon preached by

Bigotry, intolerance, and religious persecu- revival as a general does a particular campaign which shall rouse men from their moral lethargy, tion always nestle under the shadow of a Bonr- in actual war, in which, a specific object being that shall wake them from the sleep of spiritual

gether, with the Public Schools at the base, the University at the aper, and the High Schools forming the connecting link between them. This representation is to some extent in accord University that it has never consciously done anything to justify the idea that it serves any other purpose than that of a copestone to the priestly domination, and lent their influence to It thus easily might be that Mr. Finney should for guilt when they see His purity, be ashamed and ought to be the glory, any other influence oppose intelligence, liberty and progress. Dur- enjoy singing, and largely use it in the family of their selfishness when they behold His chari- than that incidentally wielded through the ing the Republic and the short reign of Amadeo and in social and public worship, and yet make ty, rouse from their indolence when they look labors of its alumni, who now constitute a large concessions were made to the non-Catholic pop- sparing use of it at the particular crisis of a upon His toil, weep in penitence when they proportion of the High School masters of the ulation which led us to hope that brighter days revival and as part of the measures which he witness His sufferings, bow in reverence when Province. If we compare what it has done in were about to dawn on that beautiful country. found himself able most wisely to employ. they confront His majesty, rise in faith when the way of popularizing itself with what has been

cational system, all the parts of which were, ac-

conting to him, harmoniously dovetailed to-

But Alfonso was no sooner seated on the throne Every man has his own method of working, they contemplate His sacrifice, and rush to His done during the last decade by both Oxford and conservatism of our own, which one would

power. If it is not Christ-revealing, it is vain, it has to confer within the reach of a wider only take steps to turn in its own direction the aspiring youth of both sexes and all stages of preparation, the attendance in its halls would soon be doubled, or even trebled. It is perhaps vain to expect the policy of a generation to be openly departed from all at once, but those , who are responsible to the people for the condition of the floor, and are separated from each other by capabilities with which he may be gifted. In a circulation of the Bible, singing in day-schools sing. There is a time for everything : a time richment of man's poor heart. The best kind lutely still.

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The family Treasury.

Onr Homestead. BY PHEEBE CARY.

Our old brown homestead reared its walls From the wayside dust aloof, Where the apple-boughs could almost cast Their fruitage on the roof; And the cherry-tree so near it grew That when awake I've lain, n the lonesome nights I've heard the limbs As they creaked against the pane; And those orchard tress-Oh, those orchard trees I've seen my little brothers rocked n their tops by the summer breeze.

The sweet-brier upon the window-sill, Which the early birds made glad, And the damask rose by the garden fence ... Were all the flowers we had. ve looked at many a flower since then, Far brought, and rich, and rare, To other eyes more beautiful, But not to me so fair; For those roses bright-Oh, those roses bright! Tye twined them with my sister's locks, That are laid in the dust from sight! We had a well, a deep old well Where the spring was never dry, And the cool drops down from the mossy stone

Were falling constantly; And there never was water half so sweet As that in my little cup. Drawn up to the curb by the rude old sweep Which my fathers hand set up: And that deep old well-oh, that deep old well! I remember yet the plashing sound Of the bucket as it feil.

• Our homestead had an ample hearth, Where at night we loved to meet ; There my mother s voice was always kind. And her smile was always sweet: "And there I've sat on my father's knee, And watched his thoughtful brow, With my childish hand in his raven hair-

That hair is silver now ! But that broad hearth slight-Ob, that broad hearth a

And my father's look and my mother's smile. hey are in my heart to night.

Heart Searching.

threw his cap up, and shouted, "Three cheers, ated.' Yet in how many cases does the terror of mittee of the House of Commons, sitting on a my boys, for the brave women !" Oh, that was a mother for her son, or a wife for her husband, railway bill, the chief secretary of the coman exciting scene, but a gladder and more tri- prove to have fallen short of the apprehended pany, during several hours, while great interests umphant scene will it be when you come up misfortune, rather than to have over-rated it. were in jeopardy, preserve a truly admirable into heaven from the conflicts and incarcerations The misery which overtakes a wife or mother coolness, tranquillity, and temper, conferring on of this world, streaming with the wounds of when the husband or son makes a ship wreck of him immense advantages. "His suggestions to battle and wan with the hungers; and while himself and of the household; when the family counsel were masterly, and exquisitely well the hosts of God are cheering their great hos can no longer look to him for aid, or treat him timed; and by the close of the day he had anna, you will strike hands of congratulation with respect, is something awful. Is it not triumphed. 'How is it that one never sees you and eternal deliverance in the presence of the sometimes the case that all the ill-humor and in- in a hurry ?' said I, as we were pacing the long throne. On that night there will be bonfires on difference of which husbands complain is but corridor, on our way from the committee-room. every hill of heaven, and there will be illumina- the result of woman's fear, which she dare not 'Bocause it's so expensive,' he replied, with a tion in every palace, and there will be a candle fully confess ? And may not the answering significant smile. I shall never forget that obin every window-ab, no; I forget, I forget- coldness or asperity of the husband be the efficient servation, and don't you."-Warren, on Attorthey have no need of the candle or of the sun, fect of his consciousness that he is in the news and Solicitors.

for the Lord God giveth them light, and they wrong ? We have spoken of trifles as the cause shall reign for ever and ever. Hail! hail! sons of family difficulties. But when apparent and daughters of the Lord God Almighty. . . . trifles have their origin in so deep an evil as this, they can be considered trifles no longer. Serpents in Literature.

count of the vigor of their thoughts, the variety

of their information, or the singularity of their

The man who knows that his wife's short

The Martyrdom of Jean Louis -**Paschale** A slight movement begins to be perceptible

in the crowd beside the gate. Some one is entering. The next moment a storm of hissing the person who has just made his entrance

is the object of universal dislike. The clank of irons on the stone floor of the court, as he comes forward, tells how heavily his limbs are loaded with fetters. He is still young; bu

dismayed, surveys the vast assembly, and the dismal apparatus that stands in the midst courage on his brow ; the serene light of a deep, untroubled peace beams in his eye. He mounts

moning him and all his cardinals to answer for their cruelties and murders before the throne of the Lamb. "At his words," says the historian edge of the bed. Her expression was one of called it by name (for I had given it the name Crispin, "the people were deeply moved, and the Pope and the Cardinals gnashed their teeth.' The inquisitors hastily gave the signal. The executioners came round him, and having strangled him, they kindled the faggots, and the flames blazing up speedily reduced his body to ashes. For once the Pope had performed his function. With his key of fire, which he may truly claim to carry, he had opened the celes tial doors, and had sent his poor prisoner from the dark dungeon of the Inquisition, to dwell in evident to her mind.

thrown into the Tiber, and by the Tiber they were borne to the Mediterranean. And this was the grave of the preacher martyr, whose noble bearing and undaunted courage before tell him that these are not the things which tallest branches, she built (as birds only can the very Pope himself, gave added value to his God wants us most to pray for, and be careful build) a beautiful nest. From this time she

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aunt repeated. "God bless my enemies," whispered the little thing. Before she fell asleep she heard her mother's step, and crept to her side with the question, " Mamma, what's my enemies ?"

"For Jesus' sake, Amen," oh, how many times we have heard it from lips whose red grew white beneath the cold kiss of Death ! "For Jesus' sake, Amen ;" all heaven is listening to the "precious name," and the prayers of children are written on the Father's heart ---S. S. Times.

The Story of a Pet Sparrow.

-The rectory of Christ church in the island of Barbadoes, West Indies, where I resided, is prettily situated amid trees, on a hill overlooking a fishing village, where the waters of the sea on a clear summer day, are of all colors of green, and where the tropical heat is softened down by a constant land breeze. This is just the abode suited to birds, and consequently the neighborhood abounds in sparrows. Being alone at the time, many of the sparrows soon struck up an acquaintance with me, and were among the first to make their appearance in the most unceremonious manner at the breakfast table One of them, however, more familiar than the rest, seemed determined that I should adopt it " Now, Johnny, say your prayers, and get as a pet. By degrees I induced it to pick bread right into bed, I can't stay any longer !" Mo- crumbs out of my hand." Our acquaintance ther, that was a strange thing to do-to tell gradually matured into unsuspecting friendship, this little fellow to "say" his prayers. Why and ended at last in positive love, as the sequel

that it had fallen a prey to some voracious cat

There was Lucy, over in the corner, with her or to the gunshot of some wayfaring traveller.--face smothered between her hands and the soft Every day I went to the accustomed window and her prayer? Well, it is very likely that the voice very well; and, after an absence of some loes not quite understand, but her memory has Dick-for from her affection I shall assume it another time nearer home, and repeatedly came

souls. Johnny's faith is not to be hurt or dwin- that I would be her assistant architect. Find dled (I had almost said) into the faith of older ing that I declined the task, she selected a rose people ! I should be glad to see the pepper- tree, which I could easily touch from my bedmints in his haud and his kite in the sky. But room window, and there entwining three of the that his God (to whom he prays) is not your continued to commit her fledglings, as a matter

to suggest to their friends what they want, when But here comes the climax. The time drew they are on their knees with folded hands. One near for me to leave the West and to join my family in England, where I am now. It seemed Children are not atheists; they believe "that as if my sparrow, by instinct, amounting almost

Wonderful Chinese Dentistry.

Roaming in quest of a novelty through that mine of marvels, a Chinese city, we were a witness the other day, says a correspondent, of splendid testimony for the Protestant cause.-Cassel's History of Protestantism.

cus. Some authors who are very popular on ac- household, - Philadelphia Ledger.

style, are not safe guides. There is an absence of Bible truth, and a latent skepticism in their To be devoured by wild beasts is to each of works, which make them very unsafe teachers, us an odious thought; but it does not follow the lifts his eyes, and, with countenance unand their works dangerous companions. Infi- that to be killed by a lion or tiger is peculiarly delity has struck its poison fang into many a painful. On this topic Dr. Livingstone has young heart while the eye has been resting on given us his own valuable experience. A lion writings like these. And though some so leaped on him, seized him by the shoulder and of it waiting its victim. There sits a calm poisoned have been afterward converted, few tossed him in the air as a dog tosses a rat. The have got quite rid of the evil lodged in their tossing caused a delicious delirium, which preminds by the bad or doubtful books they read cluded any sense of pain. Had he then died it when young. Some were stung fatally, and would have been a merciful death, but we when they least expected it. A gentleman in should not have known that so it was. How-India, while searching for a book among several ever, bis companions shot the lion, who thereupon others, felt a slight pain in his finger, like the dropped his intended victim and took to flight prick of a pin ; he took no notice of it ; but Dr. Livingstone's life was saved, and he endursoon his finger and arms began to swell, and in ed much pain in the healing of his wounds, and Saviour, Jesus Christ." Then, turning to honest; that was what he wanted ! He has body, begging, as it were, that I would attend a short time he died. A small, but deadly though he had none while in the lion's jaws. serpent was alterward discovered among the The skill with which all rapacious animals

books. So, also, many have received, while kill their quarry has often been noted. Evi- Antichrist of Scripture, and concluded by sum- fore God. Be eract and impartial in searching your reading a pernicious book, a wound which, dently this is no accident ; it pervades nature. heart to find out your state. Trifle not in this though it seemed but slight, proved fatal to the The tossing of a rat or a man in the air might great work of self-examination. Be not afraid soul. Oh ! that the young may listen to advice have seemed sportive caprice in the victorious to know the worst of yourselves. Make a from those who know the danger, and not beast, whom we cannot suppose to do it from thorough and critical heart-anatomy. Try rashly try to gather flowers where such serpents any design ; but when we learn that it causes the

captive to swoop, and benumbs pain, we seem These remarks apply especially to books of a to read a divine mercy beneath the animal inlicentious tendency, and to much of the poetry stinct. Young lions are said to bungle in their which is popular with great numbers. Mr. Jay first attempts to seize large game, and to need says : "What have I seen, in a long ministry, instructions from their parents; but, to judge by of the dire effects of evil associations and licen- young hounds, there would be no bungling if writes strongly because he feels deeply, having asunder the fatal artery of a rabbit or leveret; seen the sad consequences of such publications, and it is not without reason that we ascribe to into the life-eternal, Jean Louis Paschale, the

Wild Beasts and Their Prey.

tain beautiful flowers of thought are very danger- his happiness, bring back the sunshine to his and execution salutes the ear. It is plain that

Who will not in the morning rise, And have the water sweet and cool. Refresh her face and eyes. I do not like to see her cleanly dress

All torn or careless look, or tossed Her toys all scattered here and there, Her thread and need slost. I do not like to see her at her play,

I do not like to see a little girl

- When other little girls have met To frolic, langh and run about, Grow peevish, cry and fret.
- I do not like to hear her tell a fib : To see what's not her own she'll take Her tongue, at times, be much too glib. And mother's orders break.

for the young folk.

Things 1 do not Like.

These are the things I do not like to see; And now who'll try to be The meek and modest little girl

Which I would like to see? Thus I have told you what I do not like I'll only stop to say, Perhaps I'll tell you what I love

Upon some other day. -Little Gleaner

Children's Prayers.

did you not ask him to kneel and pray? You will show. surely do not mean that he only shallsay, or repeat, Lengthened time rolled on, and every day Every eye is now turned, not on the tiara, but Every eye is now turned, not on the tiara, but to him; he knows that he could teach the parrot was in my study, it was there. If I was read-on the man who is clad in the sanbenito. "Good to do the same. But what did the rogue pray ing in the drawing room, it was perched on the people," says the martyr and the whole for? I dare say it was for peppermints or a tip of my boot, If I did not rise by daylight assembly keep silent-" I am come here to die kite; and his mother had no occasion to laugh it would come in at the window, left open purfor confessing the doctrine of my Divine Master or express her surprise if he did; he was only posely for its convenience, and flutter upon my Pius V., he arraigned him as the enemy of certainly started in the way of a true suppliant to its early wants. And more than this, I missed Christ, the persecutor of His people, and the when he utters honest words for real wants be- the bird for awhile; and grieved, thinking

great devontness and propriety, she was a long of " Dick"), but no Dick appeared. I persevered, time on her knees, -what was the character of however, in loudly calling for it, as it knew my dear child was whispering into the ears of God weeks, I one morning observed three sparrows all the holy praises and solemn petitions she flying directly towards me. I held out my could remember from the prayers she has heard. hand as usual, and they alighted on the palm of Her nature is different from her little brothers ; it. To my sgreeable surprise there was Mr. or she is serious, and a sense of God's majesty has Mrs. Dick, I do not know which, with two begun to possess her soul. She has used some well fledged olive-branches, which were handed deep spiritual words the import of which she over to me for adoption. This is not all. Mrs. retained them because their sense was vaguely was the mother bird-resolved to build her nest

Instruction is needed for both these young to me with straw in her beak, evidently hoping

self! That is a cunning device of little people, of course. to my care. may observe this about Christmas time.

God is," and that He is the Great Giver. Do to reason, suspected my movements .- Perhaps not let their faith be lost through the ignorance there was something lonely and strange in the and toolishness of their petitions. Give them a appearance of the rectory, the greater portion of promise to pray on; find one appropriate to the furniture having been removed; but be it their needs ; show them the connection between what it may, Mrs. Dick, although she lived untheir need and the promise, and in the simplest fettered in the trees and had the range of the language teach them to ask of God the thing He atmosphere, would scarce quit my presence, and has promised to give. The child will soon mirabile dictu, on returning home one moonlearn to say to himself, when he can read the light night. I found the loving bird sleeping Bible, "Here's a promise ; I'll ask for it."

—Witness.

whether " Jesus Christ be in you," as the gold- lurk. smith brings his gold to the balance of the sanctuary. Judge not of your state by the common opinion of others concerning you, but by Scripture characters. Bring your virtues to the touchstone, pierce them through, to try whether they be gennine graces or moral endowments, ticus publications !" The following remarks of they did not assail game disproportionate to See whether your treasure be that " gold that is Mr. Todd should be seriously pondered. He them. With great accuracy a young dog bites tried in the fire." O how many are deceived with imaginary felicities and empty flourishes ! Take heed of being put off with gifts, instead "Beware of bad books ! The world is flooded all the carnivora an effective skill in killing, Waldensian missionary and pastor of the flock of grace; with conviction instead of conversion; with them; they are permitted to be in our which man, with much training, rarely equals. in Calabria. His ashes were collected and

with outward reformation instead of saving pathway as part of our moral discipline. I do sanctification. This is the undoing of thouentreat my young readers never to look at one sands. Why will you not use as much dili--never to open one. They will leave a stain gence for your souls as you do for your bodies upon the soul which can never be removed. If or estates ? If your body be in a dangerous you have an enemy whose soul you would visit isease for your estate at hazard in an intricate with heavy vengeance, you have only to place suit. you will run, and ride, and make friends, one of these destroyers in his hand."

and pay money, to know what shall become of With regard to what are considered works of a strange but not uncommon scene. We had them, or to secure them ; and are not your souls a purer class of the novel kind, he says, speak- halted in front of the stall of a street apothecary, worth more than your bodies or your estates ? ing of Sir Walter Scott : "The very strength of surgeon, and general practitioner, and were Press yourselves with such serious questions the spell which he exerts should warn you that turning over with our eyes his stock of samples, as these :-- "Heart, how is it with thee ? Art there is danger in putting yourself in his dragons' teeth, tigers' claws, and like drugs used hou renewed ? What life of grace is within power." On this subject John Foster says : "I as ingredients in the native pharmacopos

answers and anxious face arise from her fears There are serpents which lurk among the for him, should begin to fear for himself; and flowers of literature. Many books which con- by prudent reling isnment of what threatens

state. Yet, after all, suspect thine own heart ; now ?

call in aid from heaven; desire the Lord to - be searched to the bottom. David is so intent upon this, and so afraid of a mistake, that he uses these emphatic words, when praying for -the divine inquisition : "Examine, O Lord, and prove me, try my reins and my heart."

So the Christian should desire to be tried and purged, that grace may appear true, sincere, and solid. To be without such a thorough sifting, is as much as your souls are worth. off with any answer but what will be accepted by God at the great day.-Selected,

The Mceting Above.

In a recent sermon, Dr. Talmage says : His- greeables. tory has no more gratulatory scene than the breaking-in of the English army upon Lucknow. India. A few weeks before a massacre had occurred at Cawnpore, two hundred and six women and children had been put in a room. Then five professional butchers went in and set about it carefully. If he wants raspberries slew them. Then the bodies of the slain were (when in season) let him have them (without taken out and thrown into a well. As the Eng- sauce), and if chicken, let him eat them-pro lish army came into Cawnpore, they went into viding he provides the wherewith to purchase and they saw also that the floor was ankle-deep of vital importance, and issues are made upon the law there is ever an opponent watching to heart. It is her aim to be in person and man-struction. carnage. And on that floor of blood there were suits of happiness." flowing locks of hair and fragments of dresses. cheers were issuing from the starving, dying to be feared that the husbands would prove by him; he spoiled everything he touched; he life, and makes him great in the strength of and do not drop that attribute till you have so- tube gradually contract and disappear? Why, people on the one side, and from the travel. no means as tolerant as the wives of whom they was always breathless, and harrassed, and miser- manly tenderness. Her piety, more simple, cured the concentration of the child's mind upon when it bursts, does it not still remain liquid worn and powder-blackened soldiers on the complain. other-right there in front of the king's palace, There is one terror of women which cannot never again to be in a burry-and never was, him to truth, to duty, and to God. Her grace These little suppliants are full of interthere was such a scene of hand-shaking and em- be laughed away, or "pooh-poohed" out of sight no, not once, that he could remember, during of manner gently smooths away his masculine cession. Every friend, all the neighbors, and unanswered, and, as I have said, perhaps no-

thee ? Are thy graces of the right stamp ! have often maintained that fiction may be more when along came a man holding his hand up to Whither art thou going ?" And be sure you instructive than history. I think so still; but his jaw, and apparently in great pain. He sat get distinct and positive answers. Let not thy viewing the vast rout of novels as they are, I down by the doctor and explained to him what treacherous heart dally with thee. Be not put off think they do incalculable mischief. I wish we he was suffering with the toothache, to get rid with general hopes and groundless conjectures, could collect them all together, and make one of which he would like to have his tooth re-A man is easily induced to believe what he vast fire of them. I should exult to see the moved. The doctor opened the patient's mouth would have to be true. But rest not there; smoke of them ascend like that of Sodom and and inspected the aching tooth ; then he took try further ; make it out how it comes to be so ; Gomorrah ; the judgment would be as just" a small phial from his stock of medicines, and detect and answer every flaw in thy spiritual What would he have said had he been living into the palm of his hand he shook a few

force to the members of a family. Husband and wife, and children and parents, should, by the terms of their condition, and the laws of all

The husband is the traditional "tyrant" in sleight-of-hand, and the expression of astonish

acter will fit no small number. So, at least, his tooth gone, was as perfect a specimen of the women say. But it certainly is in their histrionic emotion as it has ever been our lot to power to disarm the married ogre, if they will behold.-Baptist Union.

scruples of a pink-colored powder. He next

licked his finger and dipped it into the powder search thee; and be willing to be sifted and to How Family Difficulties Come About and, inserting this into the man's mouth, rubbed it on the aching tooth and gum. He repeated The French proverb, that to know a man you this three or four times, and then concluded by must "learn to live with him," applies with full turning the patient's head upside down, when, to the no small astonishment of many of the bystanders, the tooth dropped out and fell on the ground. The doctor then asked the man if sound morality and manners, be content, if not he had felt any pain, to which he replied that happy, with each other. So to do, they must he had not, and the payment of a small fee each sacrifice something of their own whims and brought the seance to a close. At our applica-Take, therefore, the most effectual course to preferences to the others. Unfortunately it tion, the tooth was picked up and very civilly clear your state to yourselves, and be not put rather happens that each is inclined to demand exhibited to us by the owner himself, and was and expect compliance, rather than to concede evidently fresh from a human jaw, though and find pleasure in giving way for the gratifi- there had not been the slightest effusion of cation of the household. Family difficulties blood from the mouth. The thought had natu usually begin in the merest trifles; and tempers rally suggested itself to us that the whole thing are soured by continued practising of little disa- was a hoax, and that the patient was an accomplice; but if so, the doctor was no novice at

the house. Taking men as they run, this char- ment on the other man's face when he found

Hurry and Haste.

able ; but it did him good for life ; he resolved trustful and steadfast than his, sweetly holds it.

And the very winds and waters Seem a welcome song to sing, Sighs the Winter's heart of pain Time will bid me come again !'

When the frozen gates of Winter

Open to the blushing Spring.

Like some dream that has no ending Like some tale forever told, Sleeps the Spring and wakes the Summer, Blends the new with what was old ; Sings the Summer's Sun and Rain : 'Smiles and tears, O come again !'

Come Again.

BY ALFRED SULLY.

And when fieecy clouds of Summer Drop in mist at Autumn's breath, And the sweet-voiced birds of heaves Sorrow o'er the Summer's death. Sings each field of nodding grain : ' Good-bye. Summer : come again!'

When the purple robes of Autumn Fall from off her shoulders brown And the kingly gems of Winter Come in snow-flake, drifting down How each sun-bronzed bill and plain Cries; "O Autumn, come again,"

When the golden gates of Heaver Open to my weary eyes. And the songs of myriad angels Bid me welcome to the skies. Who, on earth, with sad refrain Will cry: "O Poet ! come again.

'Come on Winter's icy pinions, With the Spring's delicious breath ; Leave us not with Summer's fulness. Nor at Autumn's early death ; Come, and cheer us with thy rhyme ! Stay, O Poet ! for all time,"

-Independent.

The Blessing of Good Wives.

"No companion so valuable and safe can

man have as a discreet and godly wife. It is

the poor things had crouched when they died ; dentals and collaterals, to the sacrifice of matters have his wits about him; and remember that in husband shall turn with glad and longing meetings; but she needs direct and positive inin blood. The soldiers walked on their heels little things which throw aside the great ob- find you off your guard. You may occasion- ner so engaging, in spirits so fresh, in affection Just tell Lucy that you want to talk to her forming that beautiful experiment, if not with across it, lest their shoes be submerged of the jects of existence-"life, liberty, and the pur ally be in haste, but you need never be in a so genuine and true, in thought so elevated and about God's power. Take her to walk ; point soap and water, at least with some one of the hurry ; take care-resolve-never to be so. Re- pure, that he shall seek her companionship out the hills and the strong rocks which support comparatively few liquids with which it can be It cannot be denied that the wife often finds member always that others' interests are occu- with never-failing zest and joy. And it is by them. Show her the acorn and the oak, and satisfactorily undertaken, has been known at Out in Lucknow they had heard of the massa- the husband "the plague of her life." He will pying your attention, and suffer by your inad- such companionship that a sweet and refined tell her that God prepared the earth so that the least for twenty-five hundred years. But, cre, and the women were waiting for the same come in redolent with tobacco-which she hates vertence-by that negligence which generally woman moulds and fashions her husband to a seed could be developed into a tree. Tell her though generation after generation the children awful death-waiting amid anguish untold, -or, worse still, will fumigate her upholstery. occasions hurry. A man of first-rate business grace and worth to him attainable in no other that the ocean is waiting to receive the waters amused themselves with it, century after cenwaiting in pain and starvation, but waiting If he does not bring on his breath the smell of talents-one who always looks so calm and way. Her delicate sensibility seizes upon, and of the mighty river which is solemnly flowing at tury passed away, leaving unanswered, and in all heroically-when, one day, Havelock and Out the "weepings of the golden grain," the smoke tranquil that it makes one's self feel cool on a unconsciously elevates, his æsthetic nature. He her feet. Ask her what she thinks of the power probability unthought of, the numerous quesram and Norman and Sir David Baird and Peel, of tobacco may be condoned and endured. Yet, hot summer's day to look at him-once told me grows up towards her standard of good taste. that turned the waves of the sea into translu- tions which it cannot fail to suggest to us. Why the heroes of the English army-huzza! for let the men think a little. Let them imagine that he had never been in a hurry but once, The purity of her thought abashes his vulgarity. cent walls on each side of the Israelites. Day is it so easy to blow bubbles with some liquids, , m-broke in on that horrid scene ; and while their wives addicted to a custom as disagreeable and that was for an entire fortnight, at the com- The gentleness of her spirit woos the slumber- after day call her attention to some object in and so hard to form them with others 1 Why yet the gans were sounding, and while to men as tobacco is to many women. It is much mencement of his career. It nearly killed ing nobility of his nature to the forefront of nature, which can illustrate the power of God, does a bubble when blown at the end of an open

like a peaceful infant on my pillow. I could Some of my readers say, "This is too spiritual scarce believe my own eyes, but so it was. On an exercise for a young child." I can only re- approaching to see if it was really a sparrow, it ply, Don't imagine that it can be done in a fiew upon the top of the wardrobe, and there reday; it is the small beginning only of life's mained all the night.

lesson. Let earnest parents try it. Select one The character of Mrs. Dick was well known, promise, read it every day for a week or a and numerous visitors (among whom I may month : talk about it : imagine circumstances | mention the name of Bishop Mitchison) often suited to his age when he might need it : get witnessed the influence I had over the sparrow the idea of want and supply into his mind, and tribe, especially over the one that appeared to then direct his prayer about it. Praying for sorrow most of all at my departure. I won things you have no idea of is an easy way to them by gentleness and kindness, and my recultivate insincerity. If you want your child ward was ample.

to ask for any particular blessing, take pains What a moral for man! What an example beforehand to explain the thing and his need for the cultivation of domestic love and affecof it. Be assured that the minds of children are tion do we find in these tiny creatures of the so intuitive that they will take in more of this feathered race, not one of which falls to the explanatory talk than you think. The trouble ground without the knowledge of our Heavenly is that we underrate the capacity of children, Father!-Spectator. and do not deal with them fairly: we are im-

The help Lucy needs is help out of her ten-

dency to imitation. She is ten or twelve years

patient.

In the museum of the Louvre, in Parls, there old, full of shy timidity. She repeats bits of is a vase which has by some strange chance other people's prayers because she is afraid that been handed down to us through the long ages her own words would not be proper ; the feeling which has proved fatal to many others far of reverence and devotion is genuine, and her more worthy of preservation than itself. It was tender spirit is struggling to express it. What manufactured in Italy-before the foundation she needs is more definiteness in her ideas. Her of the city of Rome-by the ancient Etruscans. "Never do anything in a hurry," is the ad- her province and care to make her home neat feeling is ahead of thought; she has shared in and it is decorated-and this is the reason I the room : and ob, what a horrid scene ! Sword- them. Not only in matrimonial disputes, but vice given to attorneys and solicitors by Mr. and attractive in appearance, genial, sweet and the magnetic influences of religious services bring it to your notice this evening-with a destrokes on the wall near the floor, showing that in all others, time is wasted upon mere inci- Warren. "No one in a hurry can possibly healthy in atmosphere - the place to which her upon the Sabbath, and possibly in the weekly sign representing a group of children blowing

bubbles. This ancient relic of those early days incontestably proves to us that the art of perfilm, but is shattered to an almost imperceptible dust 1 These and a hundred others remained bracing and boisterous joy as would utterly con- It is when she sees the habit of conviviality, or, twenty-five years' practice ! Observe, I speak roughness and angularity. A most mighty even their dolls, must be blessed ! "A child's put, until after the genins of Newton had at-

Soap-Bubbles.

found the pen of the poet and the pencil of the what is worse, of solitary indulgence in drink of being hurried and flastered-not of being in wielder of the moral pruning knife is a judi-prayer is not all selfishness !... Guide these tacked the far more difficult problem of the painter. And no wonder, when these emaciated growing upon her husband. Women are quick haste, for that is often inevitable ; but then is cious wife. One by one, eccentricities and rude- petitions for others as well as you can, and do colors which bubbles display .- Popular Science women, who had suffered so heroically for Christ's to notice ; and, since they are dependant on always seen the superiority of dif- nesses from the outer life, excrescences and not imitate a friend of mine who continued the Monthly. sake. marched out from their incarceration, one their husbands, are naturally and properly alive ferent men. You may, indeed, almost define hurry vicious growths from the inner life are cut intercessions of her five-year old niece by 1.1.1 1.1.1

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Very naturally, Professor Lankester suspected would, of course, be greatly incensed at this; but that the messages were written by Slade him. the simple fact is that the information was not self, and, having obtained a second interview, in furnished by them, but by other American re-

The N.Y. Christian Advocate says: Our Boston exchanges state that the Japanese Educational Commission have concluded their labors in that city. After having minutely examined the various systems of education in Europe and America for the past four years, they have selected the Boston system as the model which they will represent at home, and on their return was actually found to be already written. It to Japan they will make a collective exhibition appears that the writing was done by means of of the Boston system in Yeddo. To carry out a small piece of pencil fixed under the thumb this plan they not only visited all the grades nail of the medium, and that practice had of schools in that city, but purchased a collecenabled him to do it whilst holding the slate tion of all the materials in furniture, pianos beneath the table, or whilst pretending to ad. diplomas, maps, blanks, globes, chairs, desks, text-books, books of reference; in fact a specimen of every thing used in the schools, from Slade has since been indicted as a professional the lowest primary to the highest department: vagrant obtaining money under false pre- and, in addition, they secured all the school tences. Other pretended mediums had better documents since the organization of the present take warning from this example; and other system, including a fall set of reportssince 1857. wise and sensible men should profit by Prof A building is to be fitted up at Yeddo in the Barrett's humiliating blunder, and learn to style of the Boston schools, in which the exhibi-

Episcopalian Missions in Palestine.

The Church Missionary Society is greatly enlarging its work in Palestine. More than 30 vitation of Bishon Gobat. The results have not been as great as had been anticipated. although some substantial progress has been made. Con-Nazareth, and the returns for the past year show three European missionaries, three native ordained ministers, 14 native lay agents, 122 communicants, 732 adherents, and 456 children in the schools. Now Bishop Gobat transfers the rest of his missionary work, comprising the large boarding-school at Jerusalem, the mission at Nablus, and the schools at Ramleh and Lydda. to the charge of the same society, thus consolidating the evangelistic work in Palestine. Ithas been found that the Arabs of the Holy Land are more ready to receive scriptural instruction than are Mohammedans in other parts of the Turkish Empire. In order that they may be more fully reached, a training school for native agents is to be opened at Jerusalem under the care of Mrs. Klien, the veteran missionary of Nazareth. The former missionary at Smyrna, which has proved a very barren field, has been removed to Salt, a very promising station east of the Jordan, where he is to labor among the Bedouins. Still further east, in the Hauran (the ancient Bashan), the Society assumes the charge of schools, hitherto conducted on a private footing, among the Druses. The secretaryship of this now important mission will be located at Jaffa.

A mus and others rematting money for the this method is their way of expounding John iii, a Divine Creator, guided by a Divine intelli- treasure up the truths of God's Holy Word slate pencil being supposed to be between the Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in 36 : "He that believeth on the son hath eter- gence, and governed by a Divine purpose, an in their hearts, it would make them strong "to slate and the flat under surface of the table. addition to the name of the porson, us require nal life." This is assumed to mean, that any evolution consistent with the conservation and work, and speak, and think" for Him who has The slate is so closely applied to the table that the names of the Post Office, and in case of one who at any moment of time believes upon correlation of forces throughout the universe;" called them to be witnesses for His name in the no hand or finger could possibly get between change, the name of the Office from which the the Son has, in that fact, the pledge of his certain, but we reject the theory of evolution which eternal salvation. Life eternal is certainly "discards a Divine Creator, a guiding intelli- cleanse his way ! by taking heed thereto, ac- is now heard proceeding from the slate, which changes is to be made. All letters containing payment for the Christian begun in the soul that lives by faith in the Son gence, a controlling purpose, and assumes a force

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Christian Guardian finished, before it was even begun; or to say mind from matter, any theory which assumes that that those who deem it necessary to fulfil the human thought, moral feeling, and mental purdivinely appointed human conditions of obtain- pose are necessary, like the result of a chemical AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS. ing salvation, are trying to add something to the experiment, is essentially atheistic, and destroys finished work of Christ. Christ made a full the foundation of moral obligation and ac-

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ANTINOMIAN THEOLOGY.

Any person who travels very much in Canada, must frequently meet with tracts and the doing of what He requires men to do. We nomianism." If the teaching inculsated in of my Father which is in heaven." some of the "Edinburgh Tracts" and "Dublin Tracts" do not lead those who embrace it to practical antinomianism in their lives, it must be because of some happy inconsistency, and not for want of premises from which it would logically follow. It is hard to deal with these productions; because they constantly insinuate and suggest more than they squarely express. They contain disparaging tirades against Church organizations, creeds, repentance, sorrow for sin, and human efforts to do any- else can. He has given three elaborate lectures, thing in order to salvation, as if these things,- in refutation of all opposing theories, and in deand not the love of sin, and the want of a true conviction of its ruinous nature-were the real hindrances that were keeping sinners from the joy of salvation. The act of faith by which a sinner, without any regard to his being peni. opposes were not work any pendent them. Nobody living would endorse them. tent, believes the alleged fact that Christ upon Milton could not protest against the theory that the cross, more than eighteen centuries ago, so suffered in his stead, and paid his debt, that Gol has now nothing against him, is made the all-in-all, the sole condition of securing not only justification, but eternal salvation. He who thus believes, however wicked he is in himself, is covered with the spotless robe of Christ's upon such an one as he really is in himself; but as if the righteousness of Christ had been wrought out by the believer, and was really his own. To judge from the general tenor of these tracts, one would think that the most heinous thing in God's sight was a sincere effort to do what His law enjoins; and that the best thing one could do for a sinner desiring forgiveness was to persuade him that he can do nothing at all.

We do not question the zeal and sincerity of those who hold these views. Nor do we reject evolved the apple tree. But there is no evidence that the oak and the cedar have been such theories of salvation, because they are evolved from a common germ; that the horse taught by those known as Plymouth Brethren, though that is no special recommendation ; but have been evolved by purely material forces from simply because, in our judgment, they are neither true nor Scriptural. They have their form. Because plants and animals undergo root in the Calvinistic theology, yet it is only changes and are modified in character by natural pays the cost of the paper to the publishers. Him in the day of adversity. Those who desire just to the Presbyterians, to say that many of causes, it does not follow that we may jump to their ministers have strongly opposed the distinguishing dogmas of Plymouthism. These the conclusion that therefore all existing plants, theories are founded on a series of grave mis- animals, and mental phenomena are nothing conceptions. Misconceptions of man's condi- more than the product of forces inherent in tion previous to conversion-tor they assume matter. Surely, because certain modifications that no grace or moral power to do anything is of plants and animals take place in harmony given to sinners till they are saved. They with a law of evolution, we are not warranted misconceive Christ's atoning work, for they in assuming that material evolution is a power about the security weeknes publish more make it a mere commercial transaction, that necessarily secures the salvation of all for There is nothing in all the ascertained facts of whom it is made; instead of a vindication of vegetable or animal life which contravenes the God's justice as a King and Lawgiver, and a belief that God brought into existence the manifestation of His love as a Father. This primal types of all existing things, with capacitheology also misrepresents the nature of saving ties of development by evolution. But in the faith-for it represents it as the sinner's belief thousands of years over which the eye of human that he was eternally saved by the death of history extends, there has been no sign of the Christ, before he was born ; instead of the full progress of monkeys, dogs, or any of the lower trust of the soul upon Christ for forgiveness and animals towards the reason and intelligence of salvation. They misconceive and misrepresent manhood. They have no power of bequeathing tile wrote his epistles to Timothy, his youththe nature of personal salvation, for they make to their offspring any knowledge they may be ful son in the Gospel, among the many wise it out to be the wrapping of the robe of Christ's supposed to acquire during their brief lives, counsels he gave him, he said, "GIVE ATTEND-righteousness around a similiand unholy being ass of the present day is any more rational than many of our young people would do well to that it is surprising that any intelligent person in a fresh and vigorous manner. Against by death from this epidemic, may be taken as who, it their theory of the atonement be true, his progenitor in the days of Abraham. In ponder. As St. Paul commends Timothy, be-should give it the least credence. But mankind Popery and Infidelity it deals trenchant blows, approximately correct, namely : Native minisnever had any sins to be forgiven. It confounds the conditions of personal justification with the such changes taking place in the animal world, tures, which were able to make him wise unto how far human credulity will sometimes go. Dr. ner was first unfurled, it gives no sign of the class-leaders, 700; Church members, 8,000; those of eternal salvation, by assuming that the such charges having place in the alignet with a large number of attendants on public during the whole past history of our race, it is salvation, we may easily see what "reading" he Slade, a distinguished spiritualistic medium, decrepitude of age. It is published under with a large number of attendants on public act of faith by which a sinner is justified, irrevo. during the whole pass manual, of our laws, a large manual of acceptual of age. It is published under worship; making a good deal, when we are re-cably secures him eternal life in heaven; certainly asking a good deal, when we are re-Durb base that the structure of Circle W. whereas Christ teaches us that only "he that quired to believe that such transformation of Paul knew that the entrance of God's Word gave public for some time past, has at length sucbrutes into reasonable beings took place in some life, that it nourished the faith of His saints. ceeded in disturbing the minds of some of the theology misconceives and misrepresents the remote periods, of which we have no record, and We trust our young friends will carefully read members of the British Association. So far character of God, for it represents Him, whose a fruitful imagination than upon scientific re- Scriptures, which will be found in another its recent meeting in Glasgow Professor Barrett will be renewed. Russia is endeavoring to have sought comfort in a return to the gods ing upon the sinner, who believes that he is search. There is something in this line of arany upon the sinner, who believes that he is gument that has a close resemblance to the which the Christian is to defeat his foes. This mena Associated with Abnormal Conditions. Party in Austria, and is about to raise, by means method of the spiritualists. It is only in some truth of God is heavenly manna, to nourish and of Mind," in which he strongly supported the of a loan, the sum of three hundred million There is a good deal of confusion and incocorrupt and unholy. Inere is a good deal of confusion and inco- the existence of the spirits with whom they pro- to croak, or disparage things as they are in the to narrate instances. He even argued in favor cept what would seem to be the inevitable, and great obstacles have been hitherto offered to the herency in the teaching of the tracts of which we speak. Many good Scriptural sentiments are blended with these questionable assumptions; blended with these questionable assumptions; and the dim and far away regions of the geo-but all who have given any time to the examina-but all who have given any time to the examina-into the dim and far away regions of the geo-that the Word of God may be neglected ? Like the but all who have given any time to the examina-into the dim and far away regions of the geobut all who have given any time to the examina-logic ages, where "the light is as darkness," be-tion of these tracts, or heard the evangelists who hold these views, must acknowledge that we fore they can "call from the vasty deep" the property without knowing it, many people debate. It is said that Professor Barrett sohave not misrepresented the general purport of spirits of those primitive ancestors, of whom they have in God's Word treasures of truth more cured the admission of his paper by a species nave not misrepresented the general purport of speak as if they were familiar acquaintances, precious than gold, of which they are ignorant. of fraud, otherwise it would be almost impos- in St. Mary's by the agent, Rev. J. H. Johnson, Consul to offer his earnest remonstrances to the this style of teaching. It is scarcely possible whose existence nobody doubted. If unlimited They are perishing of soul-hunger, amid the sible to conceive how such a subject could find M.A., for the Eadowment Fund, is \$725. Bro. Captain-General on behalf of his fellow countrythat assumptions such as these can be accepted ages of time and boundless power in matter be ample provisions of their Heavenly Father's its way into the deliberations of an Association Johnson went from St. Mary's to Mitchell, where men. He alluded to the scandals which had as the true Gospel without misleading and in-juring those who cherish them. No sentimental regard for the feelings or sincerity of these who regard for the feelings or sincerity of those who indeed, if he cannot create all that the most ex- hope of eternal life, without familiarity with which has since been transferred to the columns up to Friday last, had obtained \$550, being an to humanbeings after their death. In consequence, may note these views, should cause us to sup-travagant theory requires. But to concede all God's Word. It offers rich supplies, adapted to of the principal newspapers throughout the average of \$110 a day; and having yet a num- the Captain-General published a circular in the unscriptural character of this teaching. The love of truth should be supreme. Deep sorrow point to be proved. love of truth should be supreme. Deep sorrow It is always a sign of weakness and unfair-for sin and earnest efforts to do right are not so the sum and callest choirs to do right are not so ness when the position of an opponent is mis- spire our fainting courage. There beacon lights interview with the medium, and thus describes obtained is considerably above the sum just present day of recognising the proposition that quire to be denounced as dangerous heresy. We firmly hold the doctrine of justification by if the defenders of Christian truth wholly de promises, "great and exceeding precious," are alone in an ordinary well-lit sitting-room, Slade LECTURE.—The ladies of Sherbourne Street regards religion or nationality, should, on quitfaith, but we cannot admit that the act of nied the facts which sustain the theory of evolu- given to kindle hope and gladness in struggling produces a common slate and a small piece of Methodist Church having decided to provide a ting this life, be allowed in some sacred and justifying faith infallibly secures, for all who tion, chronicled by such writers as Darwin and hearts. There is something very suggestive in slate pencil, which are laid on the simple four- course of lectures during the winter, to assist quiet spot the respect and tranquillity which, exercise it, eternal life. The expounders of Wallace. This is not so. We admit all well- the words of David ; "Thy words have I hid legged table, at one corner of which the wit- the trustees in meeting the debt incurred by the perhaps, during life they have sought for in these antinomian dogmas have a peculiar way attested facts bearing on the question at issue; in my heart that I might not sin against Thea." ness and Slade are seated. Slade then shows the enlargement of their church, have pleasure in vain. His Excellency has endeavored to avoid of pressing an extreme meaning on such texts but we cannot accept the sweeping conclusious, To those who are familiar with the Word of God, witness that there is no writing on either side of announcing that the Rev. E H. Dewart has con- disorder as well as the possibility of scruples on as favor their theory, and thrusting out of sight often drawn from very insufficient premises. In no temptation to sin can come, that may not be the slate. He then places the slate horizontally sented to give the opening lecture on Friday the religious side, and, as the circular observes, all other parts of Scripture, that are not in har-

and sufficient atonement for the sins of the countability. whole world. Yet his words are true: "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." Christ's finished atonement does not include

views respecting the ground and method of a must be faithful unto death, if we would sinner's salvation, very similar to those which, receive the crown of life. "Not everyone that a century ago, John Fletcher so trenchantly saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the combated. in his celebrated " Checks to Anti- kingdom of heaven ; but he that doeth the will The paper is published to do good. To educate

HUXLEY AND EVOLUTION.

As we anticipated, Prof. Huxley's visit to America has brought the question of Darwinian evolution under general discussion, in both secular and religious journals. We do not regret this. It is just as well that we should know how the issue stands. Mr. Huxley is adwinian theory. If he cannot prove it, nobody fence of evolution. Yet even those who sympathize with him will not claim that he has demonstrated it. Some of the theories which he opposes were not worth the powder wasted upon was ascribed to him. But few men living now will avow it. But the positive proof of evolution, presented by Prof. Huxley, falls far short of what is wanted to make good the assumptions of the evolutionists. It is quite unwarrantable to argue as if those who oppose the extreme theory of the complete sufficiency of material forces to wholly denied all evolution in nature, and when any degree of evolution is proved that Darwinism is established.

This is not so. All intelligent observers of nature must candidly admit that in both the animal and vegetable world higher and improved forms are evolved from the lower. Every publication and a handsome profit. If these fruit-grower and stock-breeder knows this. The acorn develops into an oak. The caterpillar develops into a butterfly. From the appleseed is

CHEAP PAPERS.

Some of our readers may wonder why we frequently ask them to show the GUARDIAN fir-leaves, advocating and expounding doctrinal enter into the way of life by faith ; but we to their neighbors who do not take it, and ask them to subscribe for it. Neither the Book Steward nor the Editor is prompted by personal interest in pressing this duty upon our friends.

> our people in Christian duty, and to hold up before them the claims of the different departments of Christian enterprise. It aims to pre sent to the young right views of life, and to warn them against the pleasant and dangerous paths of sin. Our success in this work depends upon the number of our readers. Double the circulation of the paper, and you increase its influence for good in the same proportion Brethren, help us ! Remember the paper will mitted to be the ablest advocate of the Dar- be sent free from now till the new year to any one sending \$2 to the Book-Steward to pay for the paper for 1877. A few in the country complain that the paper is too dear. This is not justified by comparing it with other religious papers. We know of no religious weekly equal to the GUARDIAN, published at the same price. This incorrect impression is, no doubt, made by comparing our paper with cheap weeklies published in offices that issue a daily ; but which cannot be substituted for the family paper which the Church farnishes for our people. They have a totally different object. Referring to this subject of cheap weeklies a correspondent of the Chicago Christian Advocate recently says : The publishers of the latter erect or rent buildings, and purchase presses and types for their dailies. They also have to maintain a corps of editors and printers, and secure and set in type the reading-matter expressly for

> > them. And then they regulate the prices of their dailies and the advertisements in them so as to make them pay the expenses of their establishments then wish also to publish a weekly, for the purpose of extending their much additional expense. They can also use the reading-matter already put in type for the that the advertising in these weeklies more than if we would be able to cast our burden upon

world. "Wherewithal shall a young man them in order to write. A noise as of writing cording to Thy Word." Let. all our readers is held by Slade or by the witness-the spirit theardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for of God; but St. Paul says to the Hebrews : that is physical, persistent, ultimate, unintelli- "give attendance to reading" God's Holy Word is supposed to be at work. The slate is then a despatch from Sir Henry Elliott. the British

NEARNESS TO CHRIST.

God's ancient people, Israel, were described as "a people near unto Him." And the strength B. H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busi- mitteth sin is of the devil." It is utterly un- results are wrought out, indicate no designing in. and safety of the Christians of to-day are to live near to Christ. Nearness to Christ does not consist in visiting consecrated places, where He is assumed to be ; nor in attempts to know Him after the flesh by relics, crosses, or material representations of His bodily form. If the thief who hung beside Him on the cross in the hour of His crucifixion, received no benefit from this close association with the dying Redeemer, we may feel assured that sacred objects, or the most genuine relics, can do no good to those who revere them. As two persons may be close to each other in bodily presence, and yet far apart in sympathies, purposes, and character, so men were often near to Christ in His humanity, and

> vet far away from Him in character and spirit. They only are near to Christ, who are united to Him by the bonds of filial faith and fervent love ; who are conformed by the Holy Ghost to His moral image and spirit ; who are frequent and fervent in their communion with Him, and who find life's highest joy in following closely in the way of His commandments. Amid the distracting cares of the world, we need seasons of special personal waiting in communion with God, to renew our strength for the battles and burdens of life. He who has been holding audience with his Sovereign, and receiving proofs of His favor, may well bear patiently the opposition of his enemies. Though the Church was never more active and liberal in the Lord's see nothing worthy of belief in the miracles of

measure of spiritual communion with God as many of the saints of former generations. It may be that, in some cases, the habit of But our danger now lies in the opposite direc-

tion. Men are too busy to spend much time in meditation and prayer. They are in danger of forgetting to draw water out of the wells of salvation. But only those who take hold of God's in the victor's song of triumph. The circumstances of this earthly life, and the weakness of our humanity, render it necessary for all Christians to live near to the blessed Saviour. He is the Light and Life of men; afar from Him darkness and death shall be sure to perplex and overpower. He is the guide of His people, if they do not follow Him closely they shall go astray in the forbidden paths of selfish gratifica tion. He is "the Captain of our salvation ;" influence, advertising their dailies, and increasing only by keeping near to Him can we be led to their profits, they can do so without incurring victory over the numerous enemies of our soul's life. We have work to do and foes to battle against, for which only the grace of daily, so that they need only to pay for the Christ can fit us. He is the Rock of Refuge ;

made to you wisdom, and righteousness, and

SPIRITUALISM EXPOSED.

sanctification, and redemption.

table."

company with his friend Dr. Donkin, he suc- sidents of Turkey.

ceeded in exposing the barefaced imposture, The Japanese Educational Commission. and in showing that the whole performance was nothing but a clever piece of trickery. Simulating an ardent belief in the mysterious nature of the manifestations, he carefully watched every movement of the pretended medium.and managed to snatch the slate from Slade's hand whilst in the act of arranging it as he said. " in order to receive the spiritwriting." Turning the slate over, the message just it before placing it under. The exposure seems to have been most complete, and Dr. evince a little less superstition when anything tion will be held. claiming to be supernatural is proposed for

elief. It is somewhat amusing that men, who work than at the present time, yet in reading the Bible, will give their unreserved support to the biographies of Christian men and women of a system which consists of a lot of clever years ago this field was entered upon, at the informer times, one can hardly help doubting illusions performed by a sort of professional whether modern Christians have as much of juggler. But the system has been so frequently the spirit of devotion, or enjoy as large a exposed, and so many have already shown that its mysteries are mere illusions, and that just such gregations have been formed at Jerusalem and wonders can be produced by any clever conjurer. that it is hardly likely that stupid and credulous introspection was somewhat morbidly indulged. people will yet cease to avow faith in such ridiculous pretensions.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

The Central Board of Missions of the Metho strength can win the victor's crown, or join Church, St. John, N.B., last week. Dr. Dougdist Church of Canada met in the Centenary las. Vice-President of the General Conference. occupied the chair. Rev. Wm. Scottt. President of the Montreal Conference, was appointed Minute Secretary, and Mr. A. J. Donly, Journal Secretary. At the annual public meeting, Rev. Dr. Wood presented the fifty-second annual rcport of the missionary boards of Canada. The report shows that in British Columbia there are five Indian missions and four missionaries ; in the North-West Territory, eight missions. five missionaries, one native assistant ; in Manitoba five missions, four missionaries, one Indian assistant; in Ontario and Quebectwenty-five missions, twenty-eight missionaries, six Indian blank paper and press-work. Indeed, it is said but the Rock shelters only those that are behind assistants, six supplies. In Japan three missionby those who are acquainted with the business, it. We must live near to Christ in prosperity, ary stations, besides six German, and eight that the advertising in these weeklies more than if we would be able to cast our burden upon aries each. The domestic missions throughout

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liberally paid. And, besides this, the paper in mind His ability and love—the tender sym- ef \$3,962 over expenditure. better than that of secular weeklies We may pathy of His manhood, and the all sufficient also add, that the secular weeklies publish more character of many of their advertisements is such as to enable them to charge a higher price for them. All these things more than account for the difference in the price of religious weeklies and those that are published in connection with the large dailies."

A WORD FROM ST. PAUL.

When " Paul, the aged" Apostle of the Gen-

the very existence of which depends more upon Dr. Talmage's sermon on the study of the Holy has the imposture been carried, in fact, that at ing. There seems to be a prospect that the war His atonement ; and very few indeed are known

this is to allow the materialist to assume the all our wants. There is light for our darkness United Kingdom, has led to a thorough investi- ber of persons to call upon, we presume he is official Gazette, which is noticed as follows by a and ignorance of God. Glorious and inspiring gation of the subject by Professor Lankester still engaged amongst the generous Methodist local paper : "The circular issued by Govern-

stated. Yet the materialists constantly speak as are kindled on every dangerous reef; and what he saw :--- "The witness and Slade being named. mony with their views. A good example of lege : "We admit an evolution originated by all young Christians would faithfully the slate against the table, the little piece of of the Times

but before a religious weekly can be issued, suitable buildings, presses, and types must be secured, editors and printers must be employed, and contributors must be engaged, and often that Christ should be to them an unfailing fountain of power and consolation must dili-gently "consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession." They must keep steadfastly that christ should be to them an unfailing fountain of power and consolation must dili-gently "consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession." They must keep steadfastly that christ should be to them an unfailing fountain of power and consolation must dili-gently "consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession." They must keep steadfastly that christ should be to them an unfailing gently "consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession." They must keep steadfastly paid agents of the Board of Missions for the year ending June 30th, was \$162,639, an excess

We have received no report of the meetings, power of His godhead ; so that the lives they but have gathered these few facts from the tele-God. Many are weak and ready to deny Christ, of the members were present, and of those Details of the most harrowing description have because, like Peter, they have followed afar off. absent are Dr. Ryerson, who is in England, Mr. Reader, if you would have peace with God, W. E. Sandford, and the Hon. Ma. White. We power over sin, consolation in sorrow, and use- hope to be able to furnish a fuller acount of fulness in the world, cling closely to Christ, lean the proceedings next week. upon His strong arm, and rest not until He is

Spiritualism is such a manifest imposture, dents, whose communications add very much to In the Kandavu Circuit 1,811 died out of a popand the evidence on which it rests involves the interest of the paper. A great variety of ulation of 18,000. The following statement of

roubles. Turkey appears to have decided to ac-

The Epidemic in Fiil.

The Watchman says the accounts of the piritual state of Fiji are encouraging. But a gloom is cast over the whole by the desolating influence of an epidemic to which the following reference is made : The great trial of the year has been the visitation of measles, introlive may be truly lives of faith in the Son of graphic despatches to the daily papers. Most suite from Sydney in the beginning of 1875. been published from time to time, which need not be repeated here. As to the number of deaths the following particulars have been received from the missionaries : Bau Circuit, 32 We welcome to our editorial table again the catechists, 36 local preachers, 58 class-leaders, New York Observer, which, for some cause, we 1,883 members of the Church ; total, including have failed to receive for some time past. The hearers, 3,237. In Rewa the deaths are stated Observer is one of the very best of our religious at 8,000, of whom 84 were catechists and local exchanges. It has an able staff of correspon- preachers, and 1,011 members of the Church. losses are deeply felt, and they seriously affect our work. Of those who died we are assured The latest Eastern news is not very encourag- that numbers died well, trusting in Christ and of heathenism.

Protestantism in Spain.

In Porto Rico, as in all Spanish dominions, a poor English sailor and other Protestants who VICTORIA COLLEGE .- The total amount raised have lately died there induced her Majesty's all men, whatever may be their antecedents as

conviction that respect to human remains ought

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always to be held by us as the first of practical truths, and to this end he has ordered that the

ayuntamientos of the different pueblos through out the seland should at once construct cemeteries at the Government expense for all non-Catholics, the completion to be reported to Govmay be established by law."

Lord Beaconsfield on the Eastern Question.

Lord Beaconsfield was present at the annual dinner of an agricultural society at Aylesbury, on Wednesday last, and gave a lengthy address, ent view of the situation, and desired that he the day, which "had been suggested to him as a subject" upon which people might wish to hear something from him, he described the difficulties of the situation in which the Govern-

ment were placed. It would be affectation on his part, he said, to pretend that the Government but in his opinion the nation was in the wrong. book form, and has been widely read. An un-The conduct of "designing politicians," who authorized edition having been issued in America. would take advantage of the "sublime senti- led the author to publish a corrected one. This ments" and enthusiasm of the people, might volume is a reproduction of the corrected edition. produce havoc and ruin, and might be described It is written in the author's naturally easy, genial as "worse than any of those Bulgarian atrocities of which we have heard." He traced the outbreak of the Turco-Servian war to the "secret societies" of Europe, and denounced the ranks of religious fiction. Servian Government for having entered upon the struggle. Replying to the assertion that The Earnest Student ; or, Memorials of the Life of Lord Derby was a man who did nothing, he eulogised the exertions of the noble lord in obtaining an armistice for the ungrateful subjects of Turkey, and in planning a settlement of the key and the Porte, which was being received by the Great Powers with general unanimity, just at the time when Servia declared war.

PERSONAL.

House vacated by Mr. Peter Gow. -Bismarck is to have a statue at Bologne. Already twenty-seven models have been sent in by as many artists. -The Rev. M. Van Orden, late Presbyterian mis-

sionary to Brazil, has been deposed from the ministry on a charge of being a slave-holder.

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. LITERARY NOTICES.

The Laurel Bush. An old-fashioned love story ; paper cover; pp 64. By the anthor of John Halifax, Gentleman. Canadian copyright edition. Mon. day, October_ 10th, 11th, and 12th. The treal: Dawson Brothers.

ernment by the Alcaldes. Further, all non- that purity of tone, and kindly domestic feeling, former occasions, but the services throughout \$18—are for parsonage improvements. Catholic congregations, or even private persons, known to the readers of Miss Mulock's (Mrs. Craik) were of the most interesting and hallowed charare allowed to have cometeries or graves at their earlier novels. She is the tarthest remove from a sen. own private expense by application to the au-sational writer. The interest of this story turns Bible-readings were sensons of great spiritual gress. thorities, subject only to sanitary rules, which upon one of those common mistakes which arise power. The singing was conducted by Professor from our limited knowledge of the thoughts and feesor Whish, of Albert College, presided at the feelings of other people.

The Mikado's Empire. By W. E. Griffis. New the most complete we ever remember to have Sunday, the 6th inst. York : Harper Brothers, Publishers.

We have already given our readers an extended had a good stock of books for sale. There was notice of the contents of this interesting book. great demand for Dr. Newton's Sermons to He told how he had intended to resign office at It is decidedly the best book upon Japan we have ing health, but that Her Majesty took a differ-litical reforms of that interesting country, in which reference the cituation and desired that he most of our readers feel a special interest, since it sent. The former had never, we believe, attended should alleviate his labors by taking his seat has become a foreign mission field of our Church. any religious meetings in Canada before, but we in the House of Lords; and it was the unani. Those who want full and reliable information are sure he will be always welcome, whenever he mous desire of his colleagues that he should about Japan. furnished by one who had good opaccept the honor. Passing to the question of portunities of improving himself, will find it here.

> The Old Lieutenant and his Son. By the late Norman Macleod, D.D. Toronto : Belford Brothers. For sale at the Book-Room.

This is a Canadian reprint of a pleasant story, which first appeared as a serial in the pages of was backed up by the nation at this moment, able popularity. Since then it has circulated in was well qualified for the post, as he was always members have been greatly quickened. An enstyle, and is illustrated with three engravings. Although simple, the story is very interesting, Munro, E. Barrass; President Jacques, Professor and contains a good moral. It is a most wholesome book, and deserves to stand high in the

leod, D.D. Toronto ; Belford Brothers. For sale at the Book Room.

of his subject, the author has made liberal use of Bible. extracts from his journals and correspondence, so that the book is to a great extent a compilation.

-The resignation of the Duke of Abercorn, as well performed. Of this to greater proof is re-Viceroy of Ireland, is confirmed. The Duke of quired than the fact that, though published first asciation, occasioned a little diversity of opinion, two hours, and there is an extra two thousand dollars. They well performed to be analgamated, and that the Sabbath Sch. I gratified his wish after he had spoken to them for diversity of opinion, two hours, and threw in an extra two thousand dollars. They well performed. The Duke of quired than the fact that, though published first asciation, occasioned a little diversity of opinion, two hours, and threw in an extra two thousand dollars. Fifteen of the congregation subscribed -Mr. Massie was elected by acclamation in South eth edition, and is likely to be as popular as ever Wellington last week to the seat in the Local for a long time to come. It is a thoroughly good seeing that the funds of the Association eth edition, and is likely to be as popular as ever for a long time to come. It is a thoroughly good book, and will tend to promote deeper piety in all who read it.

> Every Day Topics: A Book of Briefs. By J.G. Holland, New York: Scribner, Armstrong & Co.

This is a very readable and instructive book. -Mr. Forget, of Montreal, and Mr. Wm. Scott one of the most popular writers of the United and most of these had gone over to the Methodist morning by Rev. Lachlin Taylor, D.D., and in have been appointed respectively Clerk of the States. He has published a number of works in denominations. The massionary is always in- the evening by Rev. W. J. Hunter, pastor of North-west Council and Registrar for the North-North-west Council and Registrar for the North-west Territory.

died last Thursday morning. Mr. Robert Roddy, under appropriate beads. Most of the topics are Convention, by a large majority, favored the amal-

died last Thursday morning. Mr. Robert Roduy, under appropriate beads. Most of the opposite of office pro tem. —Rev. Dr. Robb, of Cook's Church, Toronto, was presented, on Taesday evening, by his congregation the manfully stands up for Christian truth was in session; one member, there-the the congregation is to solve the congregation is 55,000, though in the riots at that city a native priest and several converts were slain. —A bust of Charles Kingsley, by Woolner, was with an address welcoming him again after his and morality. His thoughts on "Christianity fore, suggested that a fraternal letter should be fited by the addition of a most respectable new acasion, and a purse of \$400. We want to here that a fraternal letter should be fited by the Union, expressing sympathy fence. At West's appointment, the old time to the Union, expressing sympathy with the objects contemplated by the Union, here the Union, ber to the Union, ber to the Union, be that a fraternal letter should be fited by the Union, to the Union, to the Union, to the Union, to the Union, the old time to the Union. -We regret to hear that the Rev. H. F. Bland, of Literature and Literary Men - Preachers and -We regret to hear that the Rev. H. F. Bland, of Literature and Literary Men - Preachers and Some were opposed to the recommendation, but honored log building that served its day so well Quebec, has been confined to bed nearly three Preaching-Revivals and Reforms-The Church at length it was decided that a letter should and faithfully has at last been superseded by a weeks with typhoid fever; not of a virulent type, of the Future-Woman and Home-The Tempe. be sent, which was done, but unhappily the letter beautiful brick structure. This was dedicated however. We are happy to say he is favorably rance Question-The Rich and Poor, and many did not reach the Union in time to receive an beautiful brick structure. The Rich and Poor, and many did not reach the Union in time to receive an beautiful brick structure. however. We are happy to say he is favorably rance Question-The Rich and Poor, and many The Secretary, however, sent a very last Sabbath by the Revs. W. R. Parker, M.A., answer, progressing. -We are glad to learn that the Rev. Thomas to read the independent thoughts of a clearheaded Costord, who has been suffering for some time thinker and graceful writer, upon some of the ment, and referred to the progress of Sabbath from a stroke of paralysis is improving a little with the pleasing of the time will be also be also be an and the pleasing will be also be a from a stroke of paralysis, is improving a little, chief current questions of the times, will find fact that Conventions, both in connection with such things can yet be made successful. The adthe different denominations and in connectin licenses were made by the Revs. J. W. Holmes

The thirteenth Annual Meeting was held at day, October 10th, 11th, and 12th. The Rev. E. B. Harpes, M.A., opened the Con-

vention with devotional exercises. The atten-This is a graceful and pleasing story, marked by diance of delegates was not so great as on some

> church organ. The arrangements of the Local Committee were

Children.

can come again. The tirst day wax occupied a good deal with preliminaries. The Business Committee, with \$2,000. The debt is provided for, with the excep-Mr. D. Maclean for its Chairman, always had a tion of about \$250, which it is expected will be full programme, and so well were their arrange- raised during the coming winter. ments matured, that it was seldom necessary to

Johnson, of Belleville, whose long and active labors in Sunday Schools and Christian Associ-Good Words," and enjoyed at the time consider- ations entitled him to such a post of honor. He cussion, and yet was so kind that no one could reasonably find fault with his conduct in the chair.

The Executive, in making arrangements for those who were to take a prominent position in the public meetings, selected persons from various denominations: Revs. J. M. Cameron, A. H. Burwash, G. Brace, F. A. O'Meara, D.D., R. Newton, D.D.; with Messrs. D. Fotheringham, H. J. Clark, James M'Dunnough, Professor Sherwin, and Miss Foster, were the persons thus chosen.

The subjects were : Welcome, Indirect Bene-John Mackintosh. By the late Norman Mac fits of Conventions; Institutes in our Counties; circuit, six hundred souls have been blessed. Sabbath School Mission Work in Ontario; The Over four hundred of these have been converted. Acts of the Apostles ; How we conduct a Sabbath This is a most interesting memoir of a man School; Home Culture; Bible Study; The Teachwhose life was singularly pure and beautiful. In er's Work and How to do it; A Senior Class Les. and are divided into small companies under of Turkey, and in planning a settlement of the whose life was singularly pure and beautiful. In son on Stephen's Defence; and a Primary Class judicious leaders for spiritual encouragement, relations between the Christian subjects of Tur- order to present a true portrait of the character Lesson, on the same subject; also, How to use the The Dominion Church Ottown and the same subject of the character Church Ottown and the character Character Church Ottown and the character Church Ottown and the character Character Church Ottown and the c

> Some of these addresses were read and others at a cost of about \$50,000, was dedicated last were oral. Only a few of them excited any dis- Sunday. Dr. Ives preached the opening serthat the book is to a great extent a compilation. Still, the materials have been judiciously selected and admirably arranged, and the process of recommendation of the Executive for the Sun-present to subscribe towards the fund at the weaving them into the form of a memoir has been day School Missionary Umon, and the Association opening service, sixteen thousand dollars. They the occasion of considerable unpleasant feeling in five hundred dollars each. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie

hands of the Executive. Others contended for the amalgamation, as the funds of the Missionary

Mr. Stephen Radcliff, City Clerk of Toronto, [lection of editorial articles from Scribner, arranged that in no case shall a union school be formed, if

The fine new church at Essex Centre will be dedicated on Thursday, the 26th inst. On the 28th ult., a re-union was given at of University endowment.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

the parsonage, Woodslee. The proceeds-some

The people of Branchton are in the midst gress,

The Rev. Leonard Gatez, of Montreal, preached the Anniversary Sermons of the Quebec Methodist Church, with great acceptability, on

Special services were commenced in the Storrington Church, on the Cataraqui Circuit, a

At former conventions it has been deemed few weeks ago, which have been very successful. He told how he had intended to resign omce at seen. It describes fully the history, social cus essential to success that there should be a great A large number have been seeking religion, and the close of the last session on account of fail-toms, religions system, and educational and poseveral have been converted. The work is said

A new brick parsonage has just been completed on the Blenheim Circuit. It is well. \$800,000. finished, and is very convenient. It cost about

closed. Upwards of forty have united with the people. Church, as the result of the services, and the mel appointment on the same circuit. Several have found peace with God, and twenty are still seeking the Lord.

The Clarendon Jubilee Camp Meeting, which commenced on the 15th, and closed on the

26th of last month, was attended by large and devout congregations, and the preaching throughout was such as was calculated to move the masses. We learn that during the last three months, in connection with the services on this About two hundred are still seeking the Saviour,

The Dominion Church, Ottawa, erected

until next year, or, at all events, to leave it in the L. Gaots, of Montreal, and in the evening by Rev. S. J. Hunter, of Toronto ; October 29th, Sermon

Union were in a good state, and that such amal- in the morning by Rev. W. Hall, M.A., and in gamation would tend largely to increase the vigor the evening by Rev. Dr. Jeffers, President of the This is a very readable and instructive book. of the Association, especially as not less than Dr. Holland, the Editor of Scribner's Monthly, is 200 schools had been formed by the missionaries, Toronto Conference; Nov. 5th, Sermon in the

> AILSA CRAIG CIRCUIT .--- This Circuit is advancing, Last year, as the returns have shown. there was quite a respectable increase in its

BREVITIES.

there is in the world. A tree is known by its.

fruits, and this lottery fruit indicates how rotten

The Literary Association Reading Room of

to contribute papers or magazines will please

is the state of much of the Roman Catholic tree.

early impressions.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

vinces have decided to raise \$100,000 for purposes Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Hebrew population of Jerusalem has been greatly increased the past five years by from Kingston to Montreal, the return of the Jews from all parts of the world, especially from Russia. The Jewish Herald

(English) says this movement is unprecedented. The Archbishop of Canterbury has jointly indicated with the "Boss" for forgery in uthorised the formation of the dioceses of the third degree. Rupert's Land, Moonsoney, Athabasca, and -- Mr. Potter has resigned the Presidency of the Saskatchewan into an ecclesiastical province, of Graud Trank Railway on account of disagreement which the Bishop of Rupert's Land will be the with his colleagues. Metropolitan.

the Propagation of the Faith are only required to pay into the treasury five centimes a week; but the receipts for the year 1875 amounted to 5,797, 463 france, of which France alone contributed the

enormous sum of 3,902,083 france, or nearly

In the lands outside of Christendom there are now established 4 000 centres of Christian in. prisonment involves the forfeiture of his title and struction ; 2,500 Christian congregations have possibly of his property.

The Special Services at the Ebenezer Christian congregations, and populations adopting Railway, St. Jerome branch, was formally opened The Special Services at the Ebenezer Christian congregations, and populations adopting Ranway, S The office of President was filled by Mr. W. appointment, on the Millbrook Circuit, have the Christian name aggregate about 1,330,000 last week.

> The Moravian Missions are carried on in Greepland, Labrador, among the North American Indians, in the West Indies, and the Mosquito Coast, in Sonth Africa, Australia and Thibet. The number of stations is 92; mission-

ary agents, 307; native ministers, 29; native helpers, 1,530 : communicants, 21 960 ; total, 67,-

We learn from a report of a public re- Spanish troops in Cubs, owing to the non-payception service held in one of the Wesleyan ment of arrears of wages. churches. Melbourne, that the zealous labors of -During the recent gale on the Labrador coast. Mr. Moy Ling, the Chinese evangelist, have been some 15,000 quintals of fish, principally owned by fally owned in the conversion of his fellow- Newfoundland merchants, were lost. countrymen in Victoria. The "good confession" which they "witnessed," in connection with their dicates a population of 9,930,000 souls, including; baptism, is very encouraging.

Notices for October that evangelical Christianity Indians, handing over that territory to the United. is making its way in Italy. In spite of the hos- States. tility of the priests and the prejudices of the -The Bishop of Minorca has issued a circular people, the preaching of the Gospel is effectual in enjoining masters of primary schools not to admit the awakening and salvation of sonls. Several in. the sons of Protestants to their classes. stances of conversion, which Rev. Mr. Jones - The Berlin Post states that the Pope has denarrates in the Notices, are full of encouragement | termined to solemnize the anniversary of the huand are instalments of greater success.

Speaking of Zenana workers in India, -It is stated that the Protestante in Spain are the Lucknow Witness says : "In all, there are in fear of being attacked by fanatical mobs. The now in India at least 104 of these earnest and Spanish Church Missionary Society will lay the devoted ladies, doing a work which no others can matter before Lord Derby.

do, and which, with the blessing of God, must -- The man Blanchet, who is charged with having surely result in bettering the condition of the too caused the great fire at St. Hyacinthe recently, often unhappy inmates of the zenana; and to this has made his escape from the gaol in that place, number must be added, too, at least as many who in company with another prisoner. have been raised up in the country, and who in - A petition has been sent to the Legislative As-

earnestness, devotion, and success, vie with their sembly from the County Council of Grey to resisters from Great Britain and America." county. The various bodies of Methodists in

Great Britain, including the Bible Christians. have, in their Sunday Schools, an aggregate of 233.850 teachers and 1,543,568 scholars. The inuntil further notice,

CURRENT NEWS.

The Presbyterians of the Maritime Pro- A fatal case of yellow fever has occurred at -The United States Minister Resident at Copen-

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hagen has been recalled. -The Canadian Engine Works are to be removed

-The yellow fever epidemic at Savannah appears

to be on the decrease. -Woodward, Tweed's late partner, has been

-Count Von Arnim has been sentenced to five-The members of the Catholic Society for years' imprisonment "for treason and offences sgainst the Emperor and Prince Bismarck."

-France has made a demand on China for satisfaction for the murder of a Catholic pricat at-Ning-kone-ton.

-The municipal authorities in the Basque Provinces of Spain have received orders to destroy all fortifications not occupied by Spanish troops. -Ocuat Von Arnim's sentence of five years' im-

been organized ; there are 273,000 members of --- The Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Occidenta.

-The Liberian war is over, the Republic having concluded a treaty of peace with the natives of the Cape Palmas district.

-Cardinal Manning's solicitor has run away with \$150,000 which he held as trustee for Catholic charities and Associations.

-A patent has been taken ont in England for brown paper blunkets as bed coverings. They are warm and light, and also cheap.

-A great deal of discontent exists among the

-The census of Brazil has just been taken. It in-1,510,000 slaves and 243,000 foreigners.

We learn from the Wesleyan Missionary -A treaty has been signed by the Black Hills"

miliating punishment inflicted centuries ago upon the German Emperor, Henry IV., at Canossa,

unite the North and South Ridings of that

--It is stated in Dublin that instructions have been received from the War Office that no man is to be discharged from the army nor bought out

and hopes are entertained of, at least, a partial them in this volume. recovery.

-Prince Leopold was recently installed as Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews, Scotland. This was the first, royal visit to St. Andrews since Charles II. went through the city two centuries ago.

-At the last evening's service of the Clarendon Camp-meeting, the official members of the circuit tation was accompanied with a very cordial address.

-The Ex-Empress Engenie and the Prince Imperial will go to Florence this month. The Prince will remain there only a short time before startson will return to Chiselhurst next March. -On the evening of the 6th inst. the members of the Esser Centre and Sandwich Street Churches gave a surprise to Rev. W. Henderson and wife, earlier portions of it, and the work has been very a better state. some valuable articles.

These favorable tidings will be received with plea- in a work designed also for a text book or school President, who asked him, by signs of course, to print, it is really a remarkable specimen of a Lon- is the course of a Lon- is a work designed also for a text book or school President, who asked him, by signs of course, to print, it is really a remarkable specimen of a Lon- is a work designed also for a text book or school President, who asked him, by signs of course, to print, it is really a remarkable specimen of a Lon- is a work designed also for a text book or school President, who asked him, by signs of course, to print, it is really a remarkable specimen of a Lon- is a work designed also for a text book or school President, who asked him, by signs of course, to print, it is really a remarkable specimen of a Lon- is a work designed also for a text book or school President, who asked him, by signs of course, to print, it is really a remarkable specimen of a Lon- is a work designed to the solution be explain the emotions, which he dot to perfection, don daily newspaper."

the yellow fever at Savannah, Georgia, September tains a carefully prepared map, a copious index, the yellow fever at Savannah, Georgia, September tains a carefully prepared map, a copious index, the yellow fever at Savannah, Georgia, September tains a carefully prepared map, a copious index, the yellow fever at Savannah, Georgia, September tains a carefully prepared map, a copious index, the yellow fever at Savannah, Georgia, September tains a carefully prepared map, a copious index, the yellow fever at Savannah, Georgia, September tains a carefully prepared map, a copious index, the yellow fever at Savannah, Georgia, September tains a carefully prepared map, a copious index, rect. No person should visit B l eville without seeing the Deaf and Dumb Institute, as they can-payment of tithes, and hindering their advance necessary to close the churchyards. 29th, was a pative of New York, but became a and a pronouncing vocabulary, and its arranges seeing the Deal and Dullo Institute, as they can resident of the South in his childhood, and thoroughly inhibed its spirit. He graduated from chapter, renders it very convenient for reference, Randolph Macon College in 1838 with distinction, and a pronouncing vocabulary, and its arranges seeing the Deal and Dullo Institute, as they can be dified. The last might of the Convention is always Randolph Macon College in 1838 with distinction, and a pronouncing vocabulary, and its arranges seeing the Deal and Dullo Institute, as they can be dified. The last might of the Convention is always hoked upon as the most impressive and affecting. not enough for the Roman Catholic Church, but interesting report of the progress of the work in and held the position seventeen years. His last appointment was to Trinity Church, Savannah, and it was in the performance of pastoral labor our country. among the victims of the pestilence that he was stricken down. When informed that his hours were numbered, he said, "I am ready, and have been for a long time."

Lienteuaut-Governor Macdonald has appointed Thursday, the 2nd of November, as the Thanksgiving Day for the present year throughout this province.

with this Association, were on the increase. The R. H. Hall, and J. Renuie (Presbyterian). The music A History of Canada. For the use of Schools Secretary and some members of the Executive had attended most of those County Conventions. The was furnished by the Ailsa Craig Choir, assisted and General Readers. By Rev. William H. Withrow, M.A. Toronto : Copp, Clark & Co. Evangelical Association (German) was particularly by D. E. Cameron, Esq., Park Hill, and the mentioned. The Secretary expressed the opinion treasurer's report showed that the Sabbath collec-For sale at the Book Room

To write a concise record of the principal that such conventions were calculated to be of great benefit, and should be held at every conevents that have transpired in a nation's history. venient opportunity. Rev. W. Millard is a most efficient Secretary, which shall not be a mere collection of annals, is not an easy task for an author, and most of the format institution. Fow men take greater presented the Rev. Dr. Mark with a carriage- former treatises on Canadian history have been iminterest in Sabbath Schools, and the Sabbath horse and forty dollars in money. The present perfect in this respect. They have usually been Association of Canada is reatly indebted to him the London District.

thorough advocate of prohibition.

too dry and matter of fact to be popular either as for its success. The Treasurer's Report was not gratifying, a text-book or as a work for general readers. A good a text-book or as a work for general readers. A good inasmuch as there was a large balance due the compendious history of our country has been long Treasurer and also the Secretary. Several who

required, and the volume before us will, in many had promised subscriptions at the last Annual Meeting had forgotten to meet their engagements. respects, help to supply the want which has been ing on his journey through Sweden, Denmark, feit. It is written in a pleasing style, and gives Various appeals were made to the audience at the which had greatly embarrassed the treasury. a clear and succinct account of Canadian pro- various sessions, but up to the close there was, grees from its commencement up to the present time. Compression has been the author's sim throughout the whole book, more especially in the that by next Aunual Meeting the funds will be in

portion of space devoted to the events of the with the little folks. On former years several Russ, on behal of the friends, presented them with last fifty years, but their importance, perhaps, speakers were designated to the position of ad-

some valuable articles. will warrant it. The growth of civil and re. Dr. Newton, the prince of children's preachers, "It may not be generally known that a Royal -It is reported at Paris that Don Carlos is about ligious liberty, and the gradual development of was present, it was deemed advisable for him to edition of the Daily Telegraph is issued daily. -It is reported at Fails that Don Called a base base called the principles of responsible Government are traced with accuracy and care; and the writer be printed in French, Italiau, and Spanish, is will advocate the principles of the Latin was present, it was deemed advisable for min to preach a sermon. The text was Proverbs xi, 14 On the death of the Prince Consort her Majesty the be printed in French, Italiau, and Spanish, is write will advocate the principles of the Latin on the factor of the Latin

of the M. E. Church, South, who fell a victim to be corrected in a revised edition. The book con-blackboard, and invariably the auswers on the new Roman Catholic parish of Sauve

cherished purpose for years. It indicates careful by Revs. S. P. Rose, W. Millard, Judge Dean, labor, and considerable research, and will prove a useful contribution to the historical literature of former. Conventions and one difference on the farewell speeches our country. of former Conventions surpassed those delivered

by the above brethren, all of which were remark-The London Quarterly Review for October has ably appropriate. The singing, too, seemed to excel. That of My Ain D ar Home, My Country, been received from Nelson & Phillips, New York. God Save the Queen, Shall we meet Beyond the A notice of its contents will appear next week. River, and the response, We shall meet Beyond the River, and Going Home, were so affecting,

The Temperance Union, published in Belleville, that many tears were shed. Rev. W. S. Black. has been much improved of late, and will hence- a took pronounced the benediction at nearly 11 forth appear in perfectly new type. It is a o'clock, and during the whole precedings very _____ address them to Drawer 18, Cobourg P.O. few left the honse.

honored log building that served its day so well total of 2,557,000 Sunday School scholars.

There are 1,815,300 Baptists in the -A despatch from Winnipeg states that the ap-United States, 41,000 Old Scotch Baptists, 70,629 pointment of Hon. David Laird to the Lieutenother interesting themes. Any one who wishes courteous reply. to read the independent thoughts of a clearheaded The Secretary's Report was an elaborate docu. The Secretary's Report was an elaborate docu. Holmes, of Exeter. On Monday evening, Oct. 9, a Rantiate 2 000 Six Principle Baptists. 50,000 —A report comes from Paris, by a more trusttea meating was held, whose results show that Baptists, 2,000 Six Principle Baptists, 50,000 -A report comes from Paris, by a more trust-Tunkers, or Dutch Baptists, and 60,000 Christian worthy source than usual in this quarter, to the Baptists ; all amounting to 2,426,719. A hundred effect that three Egyptian armies sent to chastise

years ago there were less than 100,000 immersed the Abyssinians have been surprised by the latter believers in the United States. One branch of the and massacred, Baptist family had a net increase of over 100,000 |-Internal disorders are reported in China, In-

in 1875. tious and the tea meeting netted the respectable The Rev. Father O. J. Prescott, rector of sum of \$100, and that the entire cost of the build-St. Clement's, Philadelphia, and a member of the ing was already provided for by a good list of Society of St. John the Evangelist," a very payable subscriptions. This is now one of the ritualistic body in Cowley, England, has been must compact and otherwise attractive circuits in

celebrating a "retreat" in the Church of St. above church last Sabbath, morning and evening. -The Marque of Bute must be rather troublesone to the priests of his new faith. When the decorations Owing, it is supposed, to his ultraritualistic views mills will be closed.

for the church which he is building were sub- and practices, Dr. Oxenden, the Bishop of Montreal, has inhibited Father Prescott from officiatmitted to him he found that the "Book of ing in any parish in the diocese of Montreal. various sessions, but up to the close there was saints" had supplied the principal subjects for engagements of the year. A few large contribu-tions were given and promised, and it is hoped "The Saints," replied the architect. "Don't vices in New York city during the fall and winter Her stern has been greatly damaged by the force know them," said the Marquis. " I will have are very distinct. The absent pastors have re with which she struck the rocks.

The mass meeting of the children was rightly no Saints in my chapel that are not in the Bible." turned to their pulpits, and settled down to their -The new tunnel being built under the Thames at the parsonage in Woodslee, and, having had judiciously done. There is almost an undue prowas blown down during one of the recent storms, workmen who have to cross at that point, and will warrant it. The growth of civil and re- dressing the children, but this year, seeing that the stops the "It may not be generally known that a Royal congregation. Chickering Hall will be opened boats. It will be an iron tube nine feet in diasoon for daily meetings. Drs. Talmage, Tyng, meter, lighted with gas, thoroughly ventilated,

princes. —J. H. Mescham, Eeq., Postmaster of Belleville, has received a letter from his son, Rev. G. M. that he has arrived safely and well at his desti-t

that he has arrived sately and went at his dealt zearons parcisan. There are, however, a few control of the parcisan. There are, however, a few control of the parcisan. There are, however, a few control of the parcisan. There are, however, a few control of the parcisan. There are, however, a few control of the parcisan. There are, however, a few control of the parcisan of the parcisan of the parcisan. There are, however, a few control of the parcisan of the

teries. he suggested that it should be only done in places where complaint was made that a grievance

The Rev. E. E. Jenkins furnishes a very and devoted himself to an educational enterprise and serves to facilitate the work of the scholar. of the Church. In 1841 he entered the Georgia Taken altogether, the book is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung, not enough for the Roman Catholic Church, but interesting report of the progress of the work in the most impressive and altocung, not enough for the Roman Catholic Church, but interesting report of the progress of the work in the book is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung, not enough for the Roman Catholic Church, but interesting report of the progress of the work in the most altocung the church is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung. In 1841 he entered the Georgia Taken altogether, the book is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung. In 1841 he entered the Georgia Taken altogether, the book is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung. In 1841 he entered the Georgia Taken altogether, the book is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung. In 1841 he entered the Georgia Taken altogether, the book is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung. In 1841 he entered the Georgia Taken altogether, the book is a good com-was crowded upon as the most impressive and altocung the church in the scholar the scholar the company of the scholar the scholar the scholar the company of the scholar Conference in the same class with Dr. Carry, editor of the Ladies' Repository. In 1854 he be-came editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, herished nurroes for years. It indicates carring by Revs. S. P. Rose, W. Millard, Judge Dean, ing effect on nutrient of their debas-ber for the Market at a state and prospects of mission work in by Revs. S. P. Rose, W. Millard, Judge Dean, ing effect on nutrient of their debas-ber for the Market at a state and prospects of mission work in the state and

-Chili is making rapid progress in educational ings, and of a Church which proclaims itself to be the only true Church of God and Christ which matters. In 1875 there were 1,284 public and very assuring to find that Uhristian education, esprivate elementary schools, giving instruction to pecially among the female population, is making very rapid progress. The Wesleyan Committee 85,442 children. In addition to secular studies, the Roman Catholic cateshism is taught. There have sanctioned the establishment of a Theological Institution for Southern India. It has become are twenty four higher schools under State conan absolute necessity in order to the efficiency of trol, and, in addition, in the cities, good English Victoria College is now open. Friends wishing the native ministry, and will doubtless prove a and German schools. The university at Santiago lasting blessing to the native Churches. The future prospects of that great continent are bright has a faculty of thirty-five professors. There are ening in every direction. a military and a naval, and four normal schools.___

by his eldest son, in the presence of the membersof his family and several friends.

surrections in numerous provinces and murderous . assaults upon Christian natives are reported from all quarters. The circulation of money is greatly restricted in consequence of apprehensions of foreign and domestic disturbances.

-The dispute between the Lancashire cotton. John the Evangelist, in the city of Montreal, to operatives and masters is spreading over the which the Church of England clergy of the city whole north and north-eastern portions of the were invited by circular. He also preached in the county. Unless some arrangement is speedily made it is believed that the great majority of the.

> -The Allar mail steamer, Canadian, has been floated off the rocks in Brown's Bay, Larne, and taken into Larne harbor. Preparations are being. made to tow her across to the Clyde for repairs.

and Ontario Governments in reference to the un. settled financial question between the two Provinces opened last week in the Privy Council Chamber, Ottawa, Hon, Messrs, Mowat and Crooks represent the Ontario Government, and Hon, Messrs. DeBoucherville and Church the Qaebec Government.

-The result of the Calcutta municipal election is now officially published. Only three Europeans, of whom two are civil servants, were elected. Only one European polled over twenty votes. Two Eurasians, two or three Mohammedans, and about forty Hindoos were successful. Among the last are eight pleaders, five attorneys, three medi-

SERMO ÷., BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE

ing white-robed denizens of the sky are hovering quenched you will want immortal vision. When around, rejoicing at the nuptials. This book---it that hand falls dead at your side you will want is the wreath into which are twisted all garlands; something with which to pluce the garlands of it is the song into which are struck all har-it is the song into which are struck all har-monies; it is the river into which are poured all still will want to bound in jubilation over the high the great tides of Hallelujab; it is the firmament hills of heaven. When that heart stops you will BY REV. T. DEWIIT TALMAGE. BY REV. T. DEWIIT TALMAGE. TO STORDARYTCALLY REPORTED BT. WILLIAM WAT. THE VIVACITY OF THE SCRIPTURES THE VIVACITY OF THE SCRIP

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seems, to me, the most objectionable of all. To any more trustworthy officer, or judicially-minded my mind this appears like some relic of former magistrate, times, that ought, by all civilized and Constianized Many things conspired to make Mr. Richard-

SEVENTY YEARS OF ACTIVE LIFE

IT WAS LEFT FOR PAUL TO EXCEL THEM ALL when he cries out : "I could wish myself accursed will not give a man so much knowledge of human violent emotion ; but it was left for Jeremiah to surpass them all when he exclaimed : "Oh, that mine head were waters and mine eyes fountains of the says : "Well, I shall soon get this settled; because, we being relatives, of courses we can daughter of my people." Others have understood pathos ; but it was left for Lake to gather up all the cypress that ever grew into one sombre wreath and said : "He was the only son of his mother, and she a widow." Others have described ex-wears ago : "A brother offended is harder to be

apple tree amid the trees of the wood. You hear in this book the hum of the bee, and the dash of the waters, and the howling of fierce you hear the carol of the newly created flocks flying through that other chapter, you hear the carol of the newly created flocks flying through the open firmament of heaven. scription anything like Job's champing, neighing, pawing, lightning-footed, thundernecked war-horse? Dryden's, Milton's, Cowper's tempests are very tame compared with David's storm that

wrecks the mountains of Lebanon and shivers the wilderness of Kadish. Why, it seems as if to the feet of these Bible writers the mountains brought all their gems, and the seas all their pearls, and the gardens all their frankincense, and the spring all its blossoms, and the harvests all their light and darkness, between God and the devil, we alth, and heaven all its grandeur, and eternity all its atupendous realities, and that since then, courts, po ets and orators and rhetoricians had been drink.

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sand bar; there is a Huri Liste; there is the warning baoy; there is the lighthouse; here is the Green. Annie's departure was equally triumphant and hay, and the Rose of Sharon, and the blossom, of channel up which we ought to sail; there is the

lake, and the foam of raging Genuesaret. In cargo, and then say: "Oh, I must begin to study about while on earth, "Sweeping through the this one chapter, you see the moonlight dripping I must attend to this matter." What a fool! There the tears and sight which here were given. flying through the open firmament of heaven, Where is there in all the world of poetic de-a man should make immortal shipwreck, and then a man should make immortal shipwreck, and then

are especially adapted to the young is because there are precepts that can be practised only at that time of life. We want the aged to come into the kingdom of God. Oh, yes. But we want espec-ially the young, nimble fingers to write, swift tongues to speak, strong arms to strike, acute eyesight to scan. In this great could ct between light and darkness, between God and the devil,

In this great conflict we want all the young es

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Lt is now our sorrowful duty to record the more inviting location is not to be found on deaths of six out of eight children belonging to the Red River. The question is repeatedly Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay. They all died of asked, "Why has the railway been located to cross scarlet fever, and so awfully sudden that, from the first that was laid in the gravetil the six were side Engineering skill has decided in favor of this when he cries cut: "I could wish myself accursed will not give a man so much knowledge of human from Christ for my brethren and kindred accord ing to the flesh." Other people have described violent emotion; but it was left for. Jeremiah to surpass them all when he exclaimed: "Oh, that mine head were waters and mine eyes fountains of He says: "Well, I shall soon get this settled;

Euroclydon. You see in this book the glitter of was foundering and parting amidships, and the beaven," and, in a few minutes, she had the rap-dew, and the saffron of cloud, and the slumber of sea was rising up to swallow down crew and, turous experience of what she delighted to sing

gates" washed in the blood of the Lamb. There the tears and sighs which here were given. Are changed for giadsome song of heaven: Where the beauteous forms which sing and shine, Are guarded well by a hard divine: Where the banner of love and friendship's wand Are waving above that princely band. And the rlory of God, like a boundlees sea, Will cheer that immortal company, 'Mid the ransom'd throng, 'mid the seas of bliss, 'Mid the boly city's gorgeousness. 'Mid the soling that prince appear, Where the conqueror's song, as it sounds afar, Is wafted on the ambrosist air; Through endless years we there shall prove The depth of a Saviour's matchlees love. Com.

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or pall-bearers with all the usual but expensive in 1791, was old enough to take part inthe exposure et ceteras, to show respect for the departed or to and adventures of the war of 1812 15, during which Prayer is a haven to a shipwrecked mariner, an et ceteras, to show respect for the departed or to and adventures of the war of 1012 to during which termined efforts to whip their adherents into line. anchor to them that are sinking in the waves, a cherished, or the desolation which his death has bloody actions, and lost an arm in the notable waves, a cherished, or the desolation which his death has bloody actions, and lost an arm in the notable but this we set down in sorrow, not in anger. po ets and orstors and retoriciane had been drink-in g from exhausted fountains, and searching for diamonds in a realm utterly rifted and rearsacked. THIS BOOK IS THE HIVE OF ALL SWEETNESS; is the tower containing the entry of all well-tempered wespons; it is the tower containing the twill the solution, and issues and which has been entry of all mojesties and splen-is ginality, all accenteration, all fire is the tower containing the twister in the lemp that kindles all other is the tower containing the twister is the lemp that kindles all other of the marriage ring that unites the dore; it is the marriage ring that unites the c a festial and the terrestrial, while all the cluster.

LIFE OF THE REVEREND JAMES RICH. ARDSON- A Bishop of the Methodist Episco-pal Church in Canada, by Thomas Webster, D. With Introduction by Bishop Carman, D.D. Toronto: J. E. Magurn, Publisher. This is a small dradesime relime of less than

This is a small duodecimo volume of less than three hundred pages, and the memoir of a modest, offered it, or received by it," that was as far as andemonstrative, though sturdy man, yet a book it could go without offending and embarrassing of considerable significance to two of the largest the British Conference; indeed, the more explicit ections of colonial Methodiam. And, as it has resolutions afterwards (in 1837) passed on the subject been laid on our table for examination, it would were alteged to have been "the first blow" which not be courteous for us to ignore it; yet its con-afterwards severed the union between the two tents are of a character to require a thorough and Conferences for the space of seven years.

gotten issues, apparently with the intention of creating prejudice against the original central body of Methodists in the Province, and of keeping up a kind of esprit de corps among themselves, intended to perpetuate their distinctive denominational position and existence. This any reflecting person must see upon the perusal of the book, a book adapted and intended to keep the adher-"scapes" strange as those of any romance. Mr. James Richardson himself, having been born measures, despite the known friendliness of a vast number of them, which would issue in some

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of Methodism in Canada. If is very axtonshing to say the least of it, to see a Church whose Episoopacy is only at best a Presbyterial one, one elected by his fellow elders as their primus inter parse, and those, moreover, not the "traveling and elders " the Discipline contemplated, but elders in secular hife; presenting this Episcopacy, we say, as an institution by drivine right, so essential to the So is and policy of a Church as practically (if followed out to its logical consequences) to in-church all non-Episcopal Churches, all other Methodist Churchs included. If their position is as important as they make for, the old Wes-leyan Church is methoding fraternal church is methodist for holding fraternal relations with it. If their bishops could demon-strate their lineal descent, through men regr-larly consecurated by diosesan *chistops* (out descord) make more pother and pretension about their Episcopacy than they do. Hear the sweep-ing, nurreflecting statement that the Union measure "awept away all the ministerial orders of the Church, Bithmas Fiders and Descords of the Church away all the ministerial orders of the Church away all the ministerial orders of the Church Bithmas Fiders and Descords of the Church Bithmas Fiders and Descords of the Church away all the ministerial orders of the Church away all the ministerial orders of the Church Bithmas Fiders and Descords and Bithmas for the the same for the disters of the Church Bithmas Fiders and Presention. The speaker having the all that the appresention the transmisterial orders of the Church Bithmas Fiders and Descords and the appresention. The speaker having the all the descords the apresent the transmisterial orders of the In pictorized the state and the second state state state and the second state and the second state state and the second state

ject. Their pretensions are adapted to alienate calculations indicated as the future home of twenty all non Episcopal Churches and to excite the million people, depended on the Canada Matho-scorn and derision of all Churches possessing a dist Church for its missionari s. One great diffi acorn and derision of all Churches possessing a hist Church for its missionaris. One great diffi-calty in the way of the North-West missionary, was not the doll polygamis chief, nor Utah tae only home of that nuchristian system. Every paga Indian was a polygamis chiefs and youthy subject of this memoir himself, when he first heard of Mr. Reynolds, a ship-keeper of Belleville, being consecrated. Bishop by Messrs. Gatchel, Culp, Prekett, Turner, et al. threw him-self back in his chair and laughed aloud, and said. "As many old women might have got together, and diffed his view afterwards, but it is undeniable they had not the elements for restoring the Epis-copacy which had gone out of existence by con-stitutional enactment. Observe, do not misunder-stand us, those brethren had a natural right to stand us, those brethren had a natural right to it; and as eldership of a local presence is the re-construct an Episcopal Churchif they preferred it; and as eldership of a local preacher is the same as that of a travelling preacher, they might, de novo, create a Presbyterial Episcopacy, and start on a new and independent career, but it could never be identical with the Episcopacy that was superseded in 1833. We are sorry that the holy life and happy death of one of Canada's worthiest sons should be the occasion for raviving contexpersions which from the association of olives, in Palestine, (whether be the occasion for raviving contexpersion)

Our Church Work.

building; which is \$6,000. In a few minutes more than \$350 were contibuted. The church was announced free of debt, and is surplus in favor of the Trustee Fund. As is customary, "Wesley Church" was deficated, (by the Rev. G. Young, speaker's information by describing the Japaness of the Machadiat Church of Canada. At the close of this solemn service, the large congregation left the sanctury in Bolton is free of debt. The Substh collections, morning and evening, amounted to nearly \$100. On the following Monday evening a public tes was held in the old church. Large mumbers of people from all parts of the County of the Rev. E. H. Dewart, the popular Editor of the kattle was, of the F. M. Church, J. Smiley, M. A, and by Mr. Foreman and Mr. Mills of the London the Rev. E. H. Dewart, the popular Editor of the kningt years are speciation held its fourth annual conver-the Rev. E. H. Dewart, the popular Editor of the transters are encedingly the Revs. Mr. Matthews, of the S. M. Church, J. 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Mr. Learoyd preached at 2.30 p.m. and at 6.30 p.m. Mr. Learoyd is sermonic were highly appreciated by large and respectable congregations. Sum total raised from all sources, \$6.823. Much praise is due to the contractors, Messrs. Hicks and Cline of Toronto, and Mr. Watcon, of Bolton. and Cline of Toronto, and Mr. Wateon, of Bolton. The work will speak for itself. In looking over which may, doubtless, be of great use to teachers the list, I find that \$6,423 were contributed by hereafter. It was felt by many to be a day of the Wesleyans of Albion and adjoining town-ships. The balance, \$400, was contributed by the heart was made better. Much praise is due to many who are not members of any Church. A few persons belonging to different Churches con-tributed small sums from \$5 to \$50, for which we wery efficient manner in which they led the service present to the donors our sincere thanks. Wes-ley Church is a substantial brick building of the Gothic style. It has a fine tower and spre, and a basement the full size of the church. The windows are of stained giass of various colors. The wals have a grey finish and are beantifully ornamented with cornices and by architraves made of plaster of paria. The seats are of the same kind as those in the Metropolitan Church, including: the up-holstering, e.c. The minister's desk is admired by all who see it. The pulpit and communion platform are richly carpeted. The singers' pew is also 'carpeted' and 'furnished' with a first-class (Prince's) organ, worth \$250. The aisles of the church are matted. The church has two splendid chandeliers and sizeeen side lamps. The pulpit amage, so that a clear space is afforded. present to the donors our sincere thanks. Wes of song. Vigorous, harmonious, devout singing will ley Church is a substantial brick building of the greatly aid in making any such gathering suc-(Pfince's) organ, worth \$250. 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