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My Baby's Birthday.

Now when the landscape lies all hushed and stilly Beneath the cold gray sky and shrouding snow, Dawns the dim birthday, shadowy and chilly, Of my sweet winter-child-my rare white lily. Loved all too well, and lost so long ago.

Sometimes I marvel, dazed by doubt and distance, Whether she was a mortal baby fair, Or some more glorified and pure existence Lent for a little—a divine assistance To help me over uttermost despair.

I bring to other birthdays kiss and token, And loving wishes crowding fond and fast-To this I only bring a woe unspoken, Bitter rebellious tears, a heart half broken, Bruising itself against the cruel past.

Year after year I think of her as older. And muse upon her growth, and softly speak: Now without stooping I could clasp and hold her.

And now her golden head would reach my shoulder. And now her sweet white brow would touch my

Would earthly years have had the power to rende That holy face less innocent and fair? And those clear eyes, so luminous and tender, Would they have kept undimmed their depths of

Amid these heavy clouds of grief and care?

I wonder, when I see my locks grown duller By blighting years, and streaked with silver

It were when on my breast I used to lull her, Smoothing its shining waves with loving hands. While time has aged and saddened me so greatly,

Has she outgrown each changing childish mood By the still waters does she walk sedately A tall and radiant spirit, fair and stately, In the full prime of perfect angelhood?

In that far dwelling, where I cannot reach her. Has she who was so fragile and so sweet-An untaught babe, a tender little creature-Grown wise enough to be my guide and teacher, And will her presence awe me when we meet?

Oh, if her baby face has waxed no older. Or if to angel stature she has grown-Whether as child or woman I behold her, With what wild rapture will these arms enfold he This longing heart reclaim her for its own! -Scribner's Monthly.

Letter from Rev. E. R. Young.

FERRIER MISSION, BEREN'S RIVER,

and blankets and went to sleep. At ten o'clock changed.

sleighs, harnessed up our dogs, and, throwing that sixty miles' run on short rations. the brush on which we had slept on the fire, by I spent eight days among the people there.

is called Bull's Head, where we camped for the fried fish, and fared well. night. The face of the cliff here is sosteep, that I organized a fine large class of thirty-five tion in the snow at the base. It was a poor rest-gathered into the fold. They are the results of drifting in from the lake, was very deep. There enough in securing a good leader for the class large white fish, that same evening, for their summer.

supper. Our condition the next morning was not a very pleasant one. A cold exposed abode in the snowdrift; a poor fire, with the smoke going the wrong way; our meat, which we so much require in this cold climate, devoured by the

without some narrow escapes and scars.

young natives who had joined us with their two place; but they, to their sorrow, now and that system has been very imperently managed.

dog trains. The Indians can tell pretty core they have been deceived. Poor creatures, The attempt is now being made to rectify these compromised by giving us California instead—vice.—Prof. Seelys. rectly the hour of the night by the position of as they told me of their "hungerings oft," after evils, and especially to encourage native literectly the hour of the night by the position of as they fold me of their "hungerings off," after evils, and especially to encourage native lites the case seemed hopeless, the could easily have borrowed from English cap. During the last quarter of a century the number of the number of the case seemed hopeless, the could easily have borrowed from English cap. elock. I saw by their puzzled looks, as they from weeping with them. As some sleights pend for its Christian prose, and especially for subject only replying in short words to all congazed at the stars, that they wanted to tell me were going on to Manitoba I, tried to pencil its., Christian poetry, on native Christian versation. I had made a great mistake, if I thought it was a note to the chairman, but found it writers. The work of supplying a literature for Atlast, as the tract distributor in her grownear morning. I only hurried up the breakfast, to be almost an impossibility, as I had frozen India, which is not so much a nation as a ing despair lifted her heart to God, at the same permitted to discover. Had the Indian dealt and in the public libraries in the United States, After prayers we tied up our blankets, kettles, the four fingers of my right hand. These, and continent of nations, is a stupendous one. It moment she raised her eyes and saw hanging fairly with us, we should have been instru- from 980,000 to nearly 20,000,000.

axes, snow-shoes and other things on our a frozen nose, for several days reminded me of needs to be done in twelve or fifteen languages, upon the wall a portrait of the woman's dead mental in revealing to the world the golden

its light we wended our way out through the They have, in all, about one dozen little forest gloom to the frozen lake. Taking the houses, in addition to wigwams. I visited them lead with my own splendid dogs, we travelled all, but did not see in any of them a table, on at such a rate that ere the sun arose up to chair, or beadstead. As for food, they are all cheer us, over forty miles of Winnipeg's icy ex-depending on the snares for rabbits, and their panse lay between us and the snowy bed in the nets for some poor kinds of fish. As my food had been stolen by the dogs, I had nothing but At a place called Dog's Head, I found a few what they could give me, and of their best they natives. Here I spent a short time and bap- supplied me most cheerfully; and so I breaktized one child. Then on we travelled to what fasted, dined, and supped on boiled rabbits, or

we could not get our heavy loads up, so we were members, twenty-five of whom are from Norobliged to make our fire and beds in an excava- way House, and ten are, for the first time, ing place indeed. The snow, from the constant previous visits. We have been fortunate was no shelter or screen from the fierce cold -a dear old man, beloved by all. The hours I wind, which changing during the night, blew could spare from pastoral visiting and religious upon us. We tried to build up the fire, but we services, I spent with the children. I was were now on the wrong side of it, and owing to pleased to hear the larger ones read so well our peculiar situation could not change it. The and especially delighted with their knowledge result was we were either shivering in the bitter of our Methodist Catachism, in Cree and Enggale, or blinded by the smoke. To make mat-lish. I gave them a fresh supply of school ters worse, the wolfish dogs of the young men books, and encouraged them to continue their who had joined us, stole our provisions while studies, although, at present, far away from a we slept. I had with me about twenty-five school-house. I distributed among the most pounds of pork and venison, in a strong bag, needy a large quantity of the very comfortable which for safety's sake I had placed close be- garments so kindly sent me by the dear friends side me while I slept. I made as good a barrier in Montreal. If they could only have seen as I could'on the outside, and on the top of the how much misery was relieved, and happiness bag II placed the box containing our tea, sugar, conferred, I am sure they would have felt cups, plates, etc. In spite of all these precaulamply rewarded for their gifts. I administered tions, and although I had succeeded in driving the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to the the brutes away several times, yet they did at members. We had a solemn and yet delightful last manage, in spite of me, to cut out the side service. I spent Christmas among them, and, of the bag and steal every ounce of our meat, in honor of my visit, they got up what they Another of our party had placed the bread under called a plum-pudding. My letter is lengthy his pillow for safety. From this place it was or I should like to describe it. As no storm taken by the same cunning thieves. These arose to impede our progress, we accomplished native dogs are most consummate thieves. I the journey home in two days. The usual have known them to eat the moccasins off a man's Indian Feast was held on New Year's Day, and feet without waking him. These dogs that stole was a great success. Our Indians here are all my provisions had not the plea of hunger to comfortable this winter. They are pleased

As ever, yours most faithfully, EGERTON R. YOUNG.

Literature for India.

dogs; our bread was likewise gone. Fortunately considerable space to the discussion of vernacuwe had a few biscuits in another bag. These, lar literature for India. The school system them, placed in the Mount Royal Cemetery vaults, of some fifty miles through a wild broken desert with our tea and sugar, were all we had, or which has for nearly a generation been so care- the funeral service being conducted by the same country, over mountains, and across deep valcould get, until we were sixty miles further fully fostered by the Government, has produced Protestant minister who had married her and leys, we came to a 'rancheria,' or encampment south. No use or time for grumbling, so we pre- a multitude of Hindu readers. The question attended her till she died. The news of the of Indians. We rode up close to them, dis- my dissent than any present open communion pare ourselves for the race against the march of now is: What shall they read? Native en- outrage has spread all over the city, and caused mounted, turned our horses loose with their, advocates in the denomination. The exclusive hunger, which we know will, after a few hours, terprise has not been slow in supplying vast very numerous and disparaging comments from cooked our supper, spread our blankets on the attitude of the denomination on the baptismal rapidly gain upon us. We made ourselves a quantities of heathen and often a very indecent the friends of the deceased's husband and the ground near them, and made ourselves at home, good cup of tea; this, with our biscuits, was our literature. In 1872-73 there were published in Protestant public generally. It seems remark- and all the time not a word or sign was given Bengal 1083 books; in the North-west Provinces, able that while life-long Catholics of irrepreach- by our painted companions. Possibly they After prayers we hurried off. My gallant 97; in Madras, 387. In some respects the mission able character are at times refused the last rites were notified of our approach by the chief, who does responded to my call upon them so nobly, presses have also been very active. There is of their church through some ecclesiastical whim had preceded us the night before. The next that ere the few hours of that short day (Dec. abundance of controversial books, suited to a or obstinacy, the priests should be so eager to day we resumed our journey, proceeding north-18th) had fled away, and the lake was shrouded stage of missionary activity, when Hinduism thrust them upon dying Protestants whose in darkness, the flying sparks from the tops of was more aggressive than it is now. School- whole lives have been spent outside the Romish the little cabins of the friendly Indians told me books also, inculcating Christian principles, in communion. - Montreal Witness. I had conquered in the race, although not connection with science, are very plentiful. Upon the whole, however, a Christian litera-When crossing a long traverse of at least ture for India is yet to be created. The transtwenty-five miles, my big dog went through a lations of the Scriptures have laid the proper MY DEAR BRO. DEWART,—I have just re- crack in the ice up to his ears. Fortunately the basis for it. The Bible, written by Orientals, going to be easy work. You may, indeed, be turned from a very interesting visit to my most two lighter dogs in the train before him got shows its divine origin in the marvellous adapsouthern appointment, at a place called White across all right. They clung desperately to the tation to Hindu tastes and modes of thought of success; yet it may prove anything but Mud River, or Sandy Bar. It is about one firm ice; and the sleigh dog, the last one in the Little books, like "The Peep of Day," and smooth. hundred and twenty miles south of this place. I train, held back, as well as the traces would al- "Line upon Line," have been so directly deleft this mission on the 16th of December, ac- low him. With some assistance we got Jack out. rived from the Scriptures as to share their companied by my two travelling attendants. The cold was so intense that in a few moments adaptation to the popular mind. We cannot All our preparations were completed, and we his glossy black coat was covered with a say so much, however, of the general Christian Those avenues are crooked and straight, broad were ready to start at one o'clock in the coat of icy mail. He seemed to know the literature as it now exists. The books are often morning, but a fierce stterm arose, and we were danger he was in, and the instant I got the stiff translations. Their whole style of strange, intricate turn; they vary according to and the chief mounted, requesting us to follow obliged to wait until the day dawned ere we sleigh across he started off at such a rate that thought, their very binding, oftentimes, is encould harness up our dogs and venture out he seemed to drag the other three dogs and my. tirely foreign and unsuited to the Hindu taste. When we had gone about twenty miles the self most of the time. We were about twelve Mrs. Mullens, with her graceful Bengali tale, thing, or it may be that some study will be re- find a fortune. For hours our guide hunted open membership, therefore, no less than in frozen lake Winnipeg, driving the recently hour the land was reached, a fire was quickly into a popular Christian literature, in which quired. fallen snow before it with such a blinding effect, made, before which, on a buffalo skin, I placed she has as yet had but few followers. The that we were forced to give up the struggle and my ice-covered, shivering, faithful four-footed Hindu love allegory, story, and poetry,—es- all people alike the question of their soul's salcompanion. He turned himself around when pecially the latter. A pleasing Christian poem vation is neither practicable nor wise. There We cleared away the snow from a space about necessary, and long ere the other sleighs az eight feeet square. At one side of this we built rived he was himself again. These cracks are up our fire, and over the rest of the cleared dangerous affairs. They open suddenly with a up our fire, and over the rest of the cleared dangerous affairs. They open suddenly with a remaining up a new interest in the space we spread some evergreen boughs, on report like thunder, often where the ice is from ceeded in stirring up a new interest in the them unfit for calm reasoning for restaurilla bade him good-bye, and left for our distant form of religion gave them their earliest imwhich we placed our beds. We unharmessed two to four feet thick. The water rushes up to matter of vernacular literature which shall them unfit for calm reasoning, for responsible home sadder and wiser men. our dogs and thawed out for them some frozen the top, and until they are frozen there is great really meet the popular mind. At the sugfish. I had with me two trains, of four dogs danger of travellers falling in, as there is noth- gestion of the latter gentleman, three great soeach. For ourselves, we melted snow and made ing to indicate their position. Two of our party cieties—the Christian Vernacular Education tea. This, with our bread and meat, was our went into one the same day the dog did. Their Society, the Society for Promoting Christian daily food. About sundown we had prayers, agility saved them from a complete submergence; Knowledge, and the Religious Tract Society and then, as we had been up most of the previ- but they suffered intensely until they were -bave combined in larger and more systematic ous night, we wrapt ourselves up in our robes brought to the fire and their icy garments efforts to supply better books. A meeting of the representatives of various societies was held that night I woke up and found that the storm I met with a very warm welcome from the at Allahabad, in February, 1875, in order to had cessed. I sprang up and kindled the fire, White Mud people. The greater part of them systematize the book and tract work in the but my fingers ached and my body shivered are our own people from Norway House, who Hindu and Urdu languages. Frequently the with the bitter cold ere I could get it to blaze moved to this place last summer. Their houses missionary societies have with their publiwith the difference of the subject of religion. Mexican Province. For the twenty million Social evil has its root in the individual heart, while it was melting I called up my own two to keep them alive. They were led to believe taking their respective places in a well-ordered while it was melting I called up my own two to keep them alive. They were led to believe taking their respective places in a well-ordered heavy, but her heart beat freely as she entered claimed after General Scott entered the City of operating within it. This fountain of man's young natives who had joined us with their two place; but they, to their sorrow, now and that system has been very imperfectly managed.

for Hindus, Mohommedans, and aborigines brother. It was anything but a work of art, wealth of California, and that Province would Next to the preaching of the Gospel, it is the but fortunately a pair of good dark eyes were to-day be "Spanish Roman Catholic"-two conmost important Christian agency now to be there to be commented upon. Very adroitly ditions that for three hundred years have been listing so much skilled thought and energy.

Romish Proselyting.

The determination shown by the Church of Rome at every opportunity to make converts of Protestants is well illustrated by two recent events, one, the case of McIntyre, who died in the General Hospital, and the other that of a married lady, who died lately. She had, it appears, been a constant attendant, before her marriage, at a Protestant church, and was married by a Protestant clergyman. She and her husband regularly worshipped in St. James Street Methodist Church up to the time of her illness-consumption. Her husband was necessarily absent a good deal attending to busi ness, and while he was out of the house the dying woman's mother introduced a priest of St. Patrick's Church, who, while the patient was in a state of extreme weakness, and unmindful of what was said or done, performed the last rites of the Catholic faith upon her. This did not come to the husband's knowledge till the night before she died, when he, having heard of it elsewhere, asked her if the priesthad been there, a nation from Catholicism. Shall I tell you a more out of sympathy with the prevailing and She answered "yes," but was in such a weak condition as to be unable to converse upon the subject. During her illness, she was regularly visited by the clergyman who married her, and vast West? tended throughout her illness by Protestant called by him 'Tervas.' clergymen and always expressing a desire to see "The following day, after a long, severe ride Peace. They who cannot agree or amicably dis

The Art of Winning Souls.

Let no one suppose at the outset that it is hopeful as to results, you may even be sure same tent was occupied by the chief, with and historical evidence, the primitive baptism,

or narrow, winding in and cut, with many a the tent all saddled and ready for the expedition,

action. And perhaps just one reason why so many fall off so soon after having professed conversion is that they have been suddenly appealed to, exhorted at such unfortunate moments, thus forcing the question when the soul was not ready to receive it.

A single word, look or touch, accompanied by prayer, may lead to the conversion of a soul,

may have to be employed. A tract distributor was once cautioned against

exerted, and we rejoice that the subject is en- was the thing managed. The dark eyes were a hindrance to human progress. But the existpraised, and then the cold blue eyes of the wo- ence of those wonderful gold fields being conman were filled with tears. She began to speak cealed till the Anglo-Saxon and Protestant of her dead, and then the visitor spoke of a like race assumed the sovereignty, a great empire loss which she had sustained. Then the wedge is growing up there to send forth civilization was thrust in; gently and cautiously religion and human liberty through the Isles of the was mentioned as the only thing upon which one Pacific, or through Asia on eastward to the could rely in time of all trouble.

> was melted; the waters began to flow. The a pure Christianity." troubled soul promised to attend church, and did, for the first time in many years, find her way to the house of God.

moved, and be sure of your entire consecration, Bridgman, in Congregationalist. and keep up constant supplies of grace. No barren heart has anything to give to another; it is only when its banks overflow that it will bless the land as a fruitful barvest,-Exchange.

A Nation's Destiny Changed.

There is an unwritten history connected with California and its gold mines which shows most this course are given by him as follows: wonderfully God's direct interposition in saving , 1. I have found myself growing more and

who had, a few days previous to her death, "One evening an American, Abel Stearns, in the face of unrestrained assault upon my christened her child, and he was much pleased who had been for years a trader on the western with her state of mind and the degree of 'resig- coast of California, and had, by gifts of beads social feasts, in ministerial conferences, on the nation with which she viewed her approaching and by upright dealing, won the good-will of platform and through the press, has become end. She also at different times expressed her-some of the wild tribes of the mountains, came practically unendurable, and almost a wrong at self as ready to die, to her busband and other to me with strange tidings. An Indian chief, the bar of my conscience. near friends; consequently the knowledge that whom he had placed under special obligations a secret attempt had been made to proselytize by many kindly acts, desirous of showing his the dying lady to the Catholic faith added much gratitude, had just visited his house, and promto the sorrowing husband's burden of grief at ised, if he would come to his country, to reveal the prospect of losing her. His mother-in-law a rich mine of gold. My friend not caring to boasted of what had been done, and threatened venture alone into that wild region, invited me excuse their conduct. They had fared equally with the new order of things, and many of to have the infant—about a year old—christened to accompany him, and full of the spirit of adwith my own large dogs, each having had two them are arranging to build houses this coming by the same priest; this, however, being pre-venture, I gave a glad assent. That very night vented by the removal of the child. It is stated a vaquero was sent to bring up five or six of Christian baptism, the policy of restricted that last Sunday in St. Patrick's Church, Rev. horses, and early in the morning we drove communion appears to me not only uncalled for Father Dowd called for the prayers of the con- away, apparently for a day's sport; but pro- and unwise, but positively unscriptural and gregation on behalf of the deceased lady, who he ceeded northward to the mission of San Fern- wrong. I am satisfied that the public advocacy alleged had been converted to and died in the ando, which we reached late at night, supping of such a position would be emphatically re-Catholic faith, whereas she was, after being at- with the priest on the vilest, bitterest weeds, sented by the denomination, and I have no de-

> easterly toward the desert along the base of the Sierras, meeting with a strange adventure, coming into close contact with one of the largest bears that ever I saw. As we entered at night our friend's rancheria, he sent Indians to take symbolism of Christian baptism as, in its our horses in charge, and led us into a large absence, to destroy the integrity or validity of tent of elk or buffalo skins, in one end of which we passed the night. The other end of the three or four head men of the tribe. But all night long they were talking loudly and earn-There is, in the first place, no set way of ap estly, pointing to us, and seemed to be arguing appeal be to philology, to history, or to the

The idea of putting directly and abruptly to his marks. After a while I began to suspect Advertiser. that he was designedly misleading us, and so it proved. That long consultation in the tent

"The next day our horses were brought to

homes of the Saxons in Western Europe, thus The hardened woman admitted this. The ice girdling the earth with a pure civilization and

Upon that midnight council, then, affecting apparently only two modest Americans, the destiny of nations was poised, and the change Lay down no rules for your work; gofreighted in the chieftain's mind changed the spiritual with the Holy Spirit, and speak as you shall be and temporal condition of millions. - S. E.

Open Communion.

The Rev. Dr. Behrends, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, announced his resignation of that position last Sunday, and his withdrawal from the Baptist denomination. The reasons that induced him to take

true story as given me by one of the actors, who dominant policy of the communion question, by at the time the event occurred, in 1813, was which dissent is treated as serious disloyalty, wandering among the sierras and plains of the and a fair public hearing is emphatically and universally refused, until my self-imposed silence, brethren and myself in public gatherings, at

I do not impeach my brethren as guilty of conscious and designed intolerance; I believe them to be honest in the advocacy of their principles as necessary to a maintenance of their apostolic orders; but I am equally free to say that, without calling in question the baptistic claim of immersion as essential to the validity sire to play the part of a disturber of the cuss their differences, should quietly part.

2. The more serious reasons remain to be added. So far as I know, I am more radical in question I am unable any longer to maintain. I shall not presume to present the argument, but content myself with a summary of the result to which a fresh and painstaking review, especially of the Scriptures, has led me. as all that is pertinent here.

Granting that immersion was the practice of the Apostles and the usage of the early Church, it cannot be shown from the New Testament that immersion is so related to the design or the ordinance. Immersion is baptism, and as it seems to me, by the preponderance of critical but that immersion only is valid Christian baptism I deem incapable of proof, whether the doctrinal significance of the ordinance. It may be wise and desirable that immersion should retain prominence of practical recognition in the Christian Church, or that it should resume its about for the placer, seeming to be at a loss for free Christian communion.-The Commercial

Religious Influences.

A nation's intellectual progress has always head men to dissuade our friend, their chief, followed-not preceded-some moral impulse. vided between many interests and anxieties. All from showing us the gold placer. We coolly The history of the fine arts shows that some pulse. There has never been a great genius but "And yet, not long after, one of the richest has been inspired in some sense by religion. gold placers of California was discovered in that The thoughts of the intellect are lofty in prosame locality. But it was not till after the portion as the sentiments of the heart are pro-Mexican war, when the United States had ac. found. If we begin the attempt to improve quired California. And now mark the won- men with the intellect, we end where we begar. derful providence of God. Had my friend and Education will not remove corruption. It may I been permitted to discover gold, which the gild vice, as in ancient Rome and Athens, but Indian at first evidently designed we should, will not uproot it. A godless education has no while in other cases a whole system of strategy while the country belonged to Mexico, the power to purify. Instruction in morality also fame of the place would have spread abroad has failed to regenerate. No man does his duty and led to the discovery of other gold fields, simply because he knows it, unless he loves it; a certain woman in her district, who was said and California would doubtless be to-day a nor are political and social changes effective. the house of the godless one. Sure enough, she Mexice, which that country could not pay, but corruption must be purified to correct social

only known of the rich placers under its soil, creased from 435,000 to 1,100,000; in the Bib-

The Lamily Treasury.

Doubt.

BY CHARLES F. ROBBINS

O God! For what these bitter tears, These passing hopes of weary years, These fruitless fights with Fate? We struggle for-we know not what. And, ne'er content with present lot, Firever watch and wait.

Yet wait for what? The Siren sings. Pleasure the future ever brings: Life is not all of woe." But though this gloom may pass away, The low'ring clouds of present day Obscure all things below.

As ocean, with a boding roar, Dashes against its rock-bound shore. And back recoils again. So men, in fury blind, rush on, And in the empty victory won E'er find but woe and pain.

A smile, a tear of transient grief, Too soon forgot; a strange belief. The sable plumes, the pall, A moss grown mound, a gravestone pale, A line or two to tell the tale, And this of life is all,

Can this be truly all of life-A bitter, never-ending strife, A yearning, sad unrest ? Or is there o'er the seas of time, Beyond all woe, a happy clime, Where dwell the truly blest?

Where 'mid the streets of shining gold, As storied by Saint John of old, Glad songs of praise resound To God, the Sun, the Life, the Light, Whose perfect day casts out all night, And glory shineth round,

In vain I strive to pierce the gloom, The vast unknown, whose spaceless room Fills all the wide abyss. Doubt like a serpent coils around My fainting heart, and bids me sound No heights nor depths like this,

But Faith her radiant touch shall lend. To guide my steps, for ave to send Dark shapes of doubt away. The blood which flowed from Calvary Shall loose my bonds, shall set me free. And be my hope, my stay,

Judgments of Other Men.

"Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts? whether secular or religious, and we find the sneer rising to our lips, "What particular axe is he trying to grind now?" perhaps the sneer would be suppressed and remain unuttered if only we would address the Lord's question to ourselves. Again, when a person happens to be placed in such a dilemma that his acts are hable to two different constructions—the one 3 friendly and vindicatory, and the other an unfriendly and condemnatory one to his reputation-and we detect ourselves to be more readily inclined to accept the latter than the former, though we have no proof either way, perhaps we would be saved from the serious mistake of prejudging the case unjustly if we would put the question to our hearts, " Wherefore think ye evil?"

All evil speaking, backbiting, censoriousness, injurious criticisms and interpretations, slandering and bearing false witness, have their origin in this proneness in us all to "think evil" of others. If we did not think the evilthere would be an end at once and forever of speaking it; and the vices we have just recited would be killed in the very germ. It is our Saviour himself who said that it is "out of the abundance of the heart that the mouth speaketh," and to this He also added, "A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things; and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things." Let us all therefore place the legend ever before us, binding it on the very frontlets of our consciences, "Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts?" If we are truly moved by the principle of Christian love, we will always be ready to challenge our judgments of other men by this crucial question. Let us put it often, not to our neighbor, but to our own hearts.-Intelligencer

Philosophy and Comfort.

Pliny, the celebrated Roman Consul, was born in the reign of Nero, and died about the one the wisdom of the world, nor the precepts of tions of infidelity to revealed religion. About himself after writing it: "There is advice worth conscience as Wesley's did."

was shrouded in a night of mental and spiritual gloom which no ray of light illumined, while the latter could exclaim, "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," or, "And we have seen and do it grows brighter all the way." testify that the Father sent the Son to be the the Comforter and comfortless, and yet the

Domestic Servants in Germany.

The mistress in the old-fashioned household

daily details which, humble as they may seem

fabric and stronghold—a house in which she Blessed be the name of the Lord." and hers flourished and did well. She knew remains, and we are inclined to believe that it light." is preserved in proportion to the degree of in- "Brighter all the way !" Oh, how bright the kitchen; her eye is over everything and Watchman and Reflector. everybody; she and her household work together; and if the result be that she seems to become too much absorbed in domestic matters This is what the Saviour asked the Scribes, who, to the exclusion of all else-though we think when he said to the man sick of the palsy, there is much exaggeration in the common as- cept the trade winds, which blow ever gently "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven sertion that German ladies are mere housewives and steadily, with a breath of healing balm thee," said within themselves, "This man -there can be no doubt that her household Low breezes whisper softly morning and eventhose days, but to all that much larger class who has much to do, but she has loyalty, obedience, by little more than mere ripples. The skies who either wring unfriendly inferences from those which we find every day there. English butterfly wings on the horizon. People speak on quite so far as ourselves, we receive the most smiled. their sayings and doings, or insinuate doubts of people living in Germany usually form a most in hushed voices, and move as-in lethargy. the motives which inspired them. We fear erroneous impression of the character of German Life is dead, and existence little more than de-ship. When each is receiving benefit, then that if only those among us who are without domestic servants. They insist upon intro- licious languor. Even the energetic foreigners the companionship is the most fruitful of sin in the particular of thinking evil of others ducing their own system, or rather want of soon yield to the spell, and become as Tenny- good. in our hearts, are to throw the first stone at the system, among German customs—leave their son's lotos eaters: evil, it will never be thrown. But we may at servant to arrange matters as she can, and conleast put the question faithfully to our own fine their intercourse with her to paying wages hearts and consciences. When, for instance, we and giving orders; whereas the German Gretfind ourselves attributing to another a different chen is nothing without her mistress; and, and lower motive from that which he alleges- naturally, without the guidance to which she charging him with self-seeking or with a desire is used, falls into all the faults of lawlessness for notoriety, or with a purpose of winning the and misdirected zeal. The English lady expects applause of men, when he is professedly doing that, after the manner of her country, this one a kindly, or a benevolent, or a godly act—would woman servant will do perhaps the whole work The earth is restless in her productiveness, and world.

Coming Home.

BY EMILY J, BUGBEE, Bear gently home the wasted form. O'er mountain pass and deep defile; Through April's changeful sun and storm, Unbroken is his sleep the while,

Dear to the prattle of his boy, Blind to the widow's falling tears. Unconscious of life's sweetest joy. Unmoved by all its woe and fears.

Fair land, whose boasted Gilead balm Enticed him to her shores in vain, Bright day, or balmy evening calm. Brought not the wasted strength again.

But day by day, with swifter flow, Ran out the weary sands of life; Faint grew the ebbing pulse and slow, Till ceased at last the fruitless strife.

"Come bome!" the mother's pleading prayer, 'Come home I" the sister's yearning cry, Come where fond hearts in waiting are, If but to breathe a last good-bye."

They ask for him, the toilsome way, The weary pass, o'er mount and plain, The sleepless night, the suffering day, To bring him to their arms again.

"He giveth His beloved sleep" And rest from every pain and care: And so, in quict calm and deep, The weary wasted form they bear.

Gone home! O, friends, lift up your eyes, Sunward and starward was his flight, The tired soul, with glad surprise. Hath reached the land of rest and light,

16 wait in agony and tears His slow, sad coming unto you, He, in the bright eternal years, Is waiting all the loved and true.

Ye wait were doubt and darkness fling Their shadow o'er the fairest day. He in that sweet and perfect spring. -Western Advocate.

Dr. Abel Stevens.

that his death was by natural law. All this I him entirely in view of the congregation. The of wisdom into the perfection of form. The it. 'The Moody preaching has charmed for pockets yet, you shall have a pocket-piece all know. But supply me with some reflections sermon was impressive as to matter and manner, passage is too familiar to require quotation, the disciples of Wesley in England, because it the same." that are uncommon and resistless—that neither and was directed to answer some of the objec- One might imagine Shakepeare saying to went straight to the point and wounded the

philosophers can teach me. For all that I have this time he left Philadelphia to pursue an aca-heeding;" but the myriad-minded man treated heard, and all that I have read, occur to me of demic course at Wilbraham, Mass, and subsethis superb words with a deeper truthfulness, themselves; but all these are by far too weak quently finished his collegiate course at the and placed upon them the stamp of vanitas by to support me under such an affliction." Sup- Wesleyan University, and was stationed at the putting them into the mouth of "a tedious old pose that Pliny had written to St. Paul or St. early age of 19 years at the old Bromfield fool"-" a foolish, prating knave;" and, as if to John, instead of to Calestrius Tiro, would either Street Church, Boston. Although a preacher deepen his sarcasm upon his own wisdom, reof those apostles have been able to furnish the of extraordinary vigor and eloquence, his repu- presents it as utterly wasted upon the shallow cultivated and courtly Roman, mourning with tation as a writer is so world-wide, that the Lacrtes, and Polonius himself as treating flipinconsolable grief the death of his friend, with orator is almost forgotten in the writer. I was pantly the very vices of his son against which truths and facts that would have assuaged his astonished from his long career as a public man, his precepts have been aimed. sorrow, or have given a comfort beyond to find from a brief biography of the Dr. in George Eliot puts her wise sayings into the all the wisdom of the world? Pliny, Paul and Appleton's Cyclopedia, that he is only 60 years mouth of the keen, worldly-minded Mrs. Poyser, John were contemporaries, and yet the former of age .- Correspondence of Atlanta Advocate.

It Grows Brighter.

The experience of this aged Christian is not Saviour of the world. He that hath the Son an exceptional one. Many can testify of the hath life." How near together, sometimes, are "shining light, that shineth more and more." "Brighter all the way "-rough and thorny latter knoweth not where to look for the former. may be the path, trials and temptations may abound, sorrows and disappointments often may be met, yet the way is not dark.

Perchance for a little season a cloud may en fold the grief, that must have way, but the not only filled a different place but did a dif-light soon breaks forth with a brilliancy un ferent work. She gave herself to duties and known before, and the tried soul can say:

"'It is good that I have been afflicted,' the in themselves, yet built up around her a firm Lord takes away one gift to bestow a greater; Thus it is the path grows brighter; through of the concerns of every member of the house toil and reward, trial and victory, temptation

hold; she exacted obedience; she ruled with a and conquest, sorrow and joy, the Lord reveals firm hand; but she held herself responsible for himself to his children. The discipline of life the well-being, the health, and happiness of he uses as a means to subdue the stubborn private; and even to those who have leisure for those who served her. If we look round in vain in will—the nature so prone to go astray: yet he study, a few choice companions will be of price-England to find households knit together by draws the child of his affection nearer to his less advantage. The man of scholarly habits is such ties to-day, it is not too late to find them own infinite heart of love, and then there is in- quickened in his work by a companion of like in Germany. There the old spirit of service creasing light, for "with him is the fountain of tastes and pursuits. And the man whose days

fluence exerted by the mistress, and the impor- as earth grows dim; we seem almost to catch tance of the part taken by her in the affairs of a glimpse of the glory beyond when the triumher household. A German mistress is constantly phant spirit wings its flight to the home where in contact with her maid: she is frequently in " the Lamb is the light thereof."—Majasa, in ing and comforting us in the duties and trials " Can't I wait a little while?" That wasn't

Life in the Sandwich Islands.

Here winds are things almost unknown, ex-

They sat them down upon the yellow sand, Retween the sun and moon upon the shore: And sweet it was to dream of Fatherland; but evermore.... Most weary seemed the sea, weary the oar,

Weary the wandering field of barren foam: Then some one said, "We will return

Here, everything in nature is profuse, fervid, it not then be a good time for us to ask our selves, "Wherefore think ye evil in your supply the direction, help and guidance, that hearts?" Or, when a man is active in some are half the work itself.—"The Modern Maid," glowing year, flower, bud and fruit watch each glowing year, flower, bud and fruit watch other side by side on the same tree. Ferns are always uncurling their fronds, bananas unfoldmer. Is it wonderful, then, that the native looking up to him for counsel and help. pines and dies when away from his Pacific home, waii 1-Miss Bird's Letters from Hawaii.

What the Wise Think of Maxims.

The views of the Rev. T. T. Manger on the subject of maxims will be new to many readers, although he is by no means alone in his opinions. We quote from his paper in Scribner for June :

Shakespeare, did not commit the blunder of rehaviour to Hamlet instead of Laertes; they were very well for his son, who was going to France, but Hamlet had a mightier question to decide than how a young man should conduct the problem that overtaxed his reflective brain, and crushed him into a despair that left him guaranteed at once. swinging on the tide of chance. It was not ad-

brain supplied. peare has contributed much of this sort of wis- manded to labor in our Lord's vineyard. dom to literature, but himself seems to have had a contempt for it, indicated by the characters that utter it. Trench, speaking of proverbs, says that Shakespeare loved them well ; doubtless, but what that concerned humanity did don Methodist:he not love well? Still, we must be careful how we infer Shakespeare's critical opinions which could have moved the world, sir. Nav.

whose main object in life is, that the butter and cheese shall be well made—not into the mouth of the great-souled Adam Bede, who had a matter on hand in his love-tradgedy wholly "I've travelled this road for forty years, and without the compass of maxims, however suitable to his case.

Companionships.

Goethe said, "Tell me with whom thou art found, and I will tell thee who thou art." Dr. Guthrie, speaking of his college companions, who were in age and acquirements much his superiors, said, "This, next to being able to say with David, 'I am a companion of all them that fear thee,' is the greatest blessing for men, as well as youths." If friends seek each other's society with the desire to benefit and to be benefited, there cannot possibly be a more delightful and profitable way to secure knowledge. Solitude has been extolled, and we have no doubt it affords peculiar advantages for improvement. But comparatively few can retire from the busy world to engage in the pursuit of knowledge in are spent in the workshops may become more me a pint of milk. Here is the pitcher." ntelligent by companionship with those whose acquirements are greater than his own. But companionships may not only be helpful to us mother spoke. He was very busy indeed, but in acquiring knowledge, but also in strengthen- he didn't grumble or look black, or even say, of life. Great duties are before us, and who Robbie's way. He just jumped up and said can speak the encouraging word like the faithful cheerfully: companion? Great trials are before us. Companions whom we love can speak the comforting words which will be like balm to the wounded

The most good is obtained not when we are merely influenced by others, but when we are benefit. This is the true idea of companion-

A large number look only upon one side of Just at that minute—how did that stone get this subject. They are thinking of the benefit in the way! - whack went Robbie's head against to be received, and have only companions who the ground, his striped legs flew up in the air, can lead them.

Others think of the influence they can have thousand pieces! over their fellow men, and have the companionship only of those who are willing to be con- off the dit and tears with his own handkertrolled by them. The man who is willing to chief. be led and to lead, has a more symmetrical character and accomplishes the most good in the pretty badly, didn't it? Be a man, though."

need our assistance.

Every Christian ought to have those for coming their shining leaves, and spring continually panions who are calling him by precept and ex- poor Robbie, as he walked sadly home; "but I blends her promise with the maturity of sum- amile to loftier heights, and those who are did, and now I've got to pay. Honest men al.

A companionship thus influenced and influenliams in The Interior.

Work.

There is no success without it. God saves, but his followers must work or perish. Talent, genius, the gift of tongues, will avail nothing without patient and laborious effort. The most brilliant lawyer, statesman or minister must utterly fail, unless there is application to busimaking Polonius offer his excellent maxims of mess and to duty. Work is the secret of success in any department of life. It has been so in the past, and will be so in the future, evermore.

A working Church is always prosperous; if the minister, his official boards and all the memberhimself in Paris. "To be, or not to be," was ship realize that there is work to be done, and that each one has something to do, success is

the value that Shakespeare, and other great systematized, in order best to utilize their talent. the utterance of precepts and maxims. Shakes- and all, to recognize the fact that we are com-

Methodism.

A supernumerary preacher writes to the Lon-

"God gave to Methodism three great powers,

my conduct. Speak comfort to me. Tell me so small and exceedingly child-like in appear-could be better than the precepts offered by bomb-shell, and we describe in beautiful lan-saying: not that Correllius was old and infirm, and ance, that they placed him upon a stool to bring Polonius to his son; he puts the quintessence guage its flight and its effects, but we never fire

for the Young folk.

Sympathy for Tommy's Woes.

Little Tommy, sturdy man! Doing every good he can, Love him; His heart so tender and so young, Its music all unsung, Guide him.

Be gentle with him-Your unvoiced hymn Of praise. Do not invade the little life With crael strife And bitter ways. He's such a wee, short dot!

What wonder he forgot And his dear baby heart Failed, in his unlearned part, The words to say, O, know you not he cam

Out from the central flame Of love? And the hither bound Ripples and circles round Your nestling dove?

A hint of the father's heart

Glimmered with human art, Beyond and aye. Victor of death. Of infinite breath One little sigh O, tender pity and grace

Of mother love, and face Devout, On the little life begun, On the little race to run. Shine out,

_ Woman's Journal,

Robbie's Bet.

BY HENRIETTA H. HOLDICH.

"Robbie, I want you to go down town and get Robbie Gray was trying to mend his little cart, which the baby had broken, when his

"Oh yes, mamma! I'll go."

Then he caught up his little cap in one hands and the pitcher in the other, and started off. He was in a great hurry to get back to his cart, though, so as soon as he got out of the little brown gate he began to run. It was down-hill blasphemeth." But the question is as pertinent benefits on the whole very much, and her ing, rain drops with the softest touches, and the at the same time influencing those whose ad- all the way, and his yellow curls streamed out to-day as it was eighteen hundred years ago; burden is not increased by confusion, waste, murmur of drowsy surges alone breaks the still. vantages are not as great as our own. When behind him as his little striped legs flew over not to a limited body only, like the Scribes of and covert defiance among her servants. She ness. The great expanse of ocean is disturbed we become both disciple and master, when we the ground. Judge Grabam, the richest and the didn't think he had done anything remarkreceive all the good we can from those whose grandest man in the village, was just crossing are accustomed to put harsh or injurious con- and peace around her; and in England at this are rose in the cool attainments are greater than our own, and be- the street, and Robbic had to wait a minute to structions on the words or acts of others, and day we may look in vain for such servants as evening, while sails come and go no larger than stow all we can upon those who have not gotten let him pass. The Judge looked at him and

> "I'll bet you a quarter you'll fall down and break that pitcher, little boy," he said.

"I'll bet you a quarter I won't," Robbie called back, as he ran on.

and the pitcher was six feet off, broken into a

Judge Graham picked Robbie up, and wiped

"Don't cry, little boy," he said. "It hurt

cher, but Robbie was talking about the bet. "I s'pose I oughtn't to have betted," thought ways pay their debts. Papa always did, for mamma says, and she tells me to be like him; him. -Western Advocate. and I can't unless I pay my debts. I mustn't tell mamma about it, that's sure, or she'd go and pay it, and she hasn't got any more than enough

for her and baby and me now." afford to pay.

winter that was coming so fast.

"There, my boy, if you are not big enough

where he was overseer; and two hours afterward all that was left of Robbie's papa was brought home to his widow and orphans.

Robbie never could forget that day, and the gold piece was a sacred relic to him. He had never even thought of it as money, until one day, when he was brooding over his troubles, an idea flashed into his mind. He did not stop to consult anybody, he was too much afraid his courage would ooze out before he had done what he had to do. He just seized his little cap and trotted off, as fast as he could go, to Judge Graham's great white house, with tall elm-trees nodding before it, and the bitter-sweet vincs, with their bright scarlet berries, clambering over it.

Judge Graham was rather surprised to see a strange little boy ushered into his library, and still more so when Robbie, stammering and frightened, but determined to go through with what he had undertaken, pulled the gold coin out of his bosom, and fumbled with trembling little fingers at the knot.

"What is it, my boy?" said Judge Graham, kindly; and then Robbie's tongue was un-

"Oh, Judge Graham! I havn't forgotten my debt. I was afraid you'd think I had, but I didn't know how in the world to pay it. I thought and thought, and then I remembered papa's dollar, that he gave me the day he was killed," and Robbie choked down a big sob. "I meant to keep it always, but then I knew papa would rather I should be an honest man, like he was, and I sort of felt as if I was paying papa's money to keep his name the way he left it. And so. Judge Graham, if you would just take, the money and give me the change," and Robbie held out the dollar and looked up wistfully into the Judge's face, with his blue eyes.

The Judge had forgotten all about the bet. but, when he had drawn the whole story out of the little boy, a queer smile came over his face and his eyes glistened suspiciously. He did not take the dollar, but he laid his hand upon the boy's head as he said:

"My dear child, I cannot take your money. I did not seriously mean to make a bet with you; it was only a careless form of words which I never would have used had I supposed you would take it seriously. Keep your father's money, my boy, and keep your own fine sense of honor. If you go on as you have begun, you will do honor to your father's name and make your mother's heart light."

Robbie didn't quite know what he meant, for

"The little rogue!" laughed the Judge, to himself, as Robbie went out. "To think of his proposing to pay a gambling debt to me,a magistrate! A nice name it would give me if the story got out! He is a brave boy, though, for all that."

That night the little brown house on the hill had a new visitor; no other than Judge Graham himself.

"You have a noble little son, madam," he said to Robbie's mother; and he told her the story of the bet.

"A boy with such a high sense of honor, even though in this case it was a mistaken one, deserves to be looked after," added the Judge, and then he made a proposition:

. His wife was an invalid, and they lived alone in their great house on the hill. Mrs. Graham had often spoken of engaging a housekeeper, but had never yet found one that suited her. Now the Judge proposed that Robbie's mamma should take the position, promising her a good salary, and also offering to send Robbie to school. until he should be old enough to be taken into

the Judge's office. Of course, Mrs. Gray was only too glad to accept so good an offer; and so peace and plenty mamma has often told me so, and that was the and prosperity came to mamma and Robbie and and that even the foreigner who has once tasted cing, benefited and benefiting, may be made reason people always thought so much of him, baby, all because a little boy tried to keep his its delicious life looks back with longing to Ha- both pleasant and useful.—Rev. Robt. H. Wil- if he was poor. Everybody respected him, name clear and pure as his father left it to

Singular Incident.

Some years ago a Russian gentleman of dis-Robbie looked quite sad when he got home. tinction, provided with strong and flattering Mamma thought it was the broken pitcher that recommendations, visited the medal room of a weighed upon his mind, and tried to comfort certain national institution. The coins and him, but Robbie was turning over plans in his medals in this collection being to all intents and curly head. He couldn't think of anything he purposes priceless, the curators are compelled could do that would be worth twenty-five cents to exercise the very utmost caution as to the adto anybody but his mamma, and she couldn't mission of strangers, and to keep a sharp lookout on the visitors while they are inspecting Life was a pretty hard affair in the little the rarest of the numismatic treasures. The brown house on the hill. Robbie's papahad died Russian gentleman wished to see a medal—say only a year before, leaving his widow scarcely of Constantine Chlorul-which was of gold, of anything but an honest name and the cot-large size, and reputed to be unique. Suddenly, tage in which she lived, a tiny, four-roomed while he was bending over it, the medal disap-It is a most cheering fact that the women are affair, but her own. She had to work hard peared, and the foreigner declared that it had vice that he needed, but a Lady Macbeth to inspire him, instead of the gentle Ophelia singing in all the enterprises of the Church than in but, so far, she had done it; and, if they did After a scrupulous examination of every chink over her flowers -- a personal influence in tend former years. The various aid societies in not live luxuriously nor dress richly, at least and cranny in the room, the officials began to of the meditative wisdom that his own teeming which they co-operate with pastors are effective, they were always neat and comfortable. But doubt the stranger's integrity, and intimated Their help is very highly appreciated; yet in now times began to grow harder. Some of the that it would be necessary to call in a detective, It is interesting to notice in this connection many congregations their work needs to be widow's best customers moved away; others and to have him scarched. At this announcefound that they could buy ready-made clothes ment symptoms of the greatest distress and perliterary artists of human nature, have put upon But, without regard to sex, it is our duty, one at a less price than she could afford to make turbation were manifested by the suspected perthem for. So it grew worse and worse, and Mrs. son, and he was heard to murmur that to be Gray's heart often failed as she found how her searched would be utter ruin to him. A poearnings fell off and thought of the long, cold liceman was nevertheless summoned; but just as the half-resisting stranger was about to be Robbie knew all about it, and if he was not exposed to gross personal indignity an attend-saddened by it, as his mother was, it was only because he was a child, with a child's light, fallen to the ground, and rolled under one of careless heart. He did 'all he could to help the could be coul careless heart. He did all he could to help the presses. The curators of the collection of though; took care of the baby and ran on er-course overwhelmed the Russian gentleman hundred and sixteenth year of the Christian from his tastes, or his personal convictions from his friends, begging for some consolation on the occasion of a severe affliction and bereavement. His letter is a touching appeal for comfort such this cafeer as Methodist when a child-conversed with an old letter is a touching appeal for comfort such as neither the philosophy nor religion of Rome could give him. He writes: "I cannot forbear his fired and sixteenth year of the Christian from his tastes, or his personal convictions from they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will asking him why he had exhibited reluctance so the form of his dramas. Their very perfection A simple style of preaching—homely, so that all could have moved the world, You are found in they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until they are moving it; and they will do until the as neither the philosophy nor religion of Rome preacher, for I have conversed with an old If anything can be adduced from his dramas as works, from an cannes, and canness, an my life! And, to confess to you, as I did to text: "Ye stiff necked, and uncircumcised in valuation of them. It would be unfair to sup-Calvisius, in the first transport of my grief, I heart and ear; ye do always resist the Holy pose that because an author introduces oaths, he the love of God until people fell on their knees because almost the last thing papa had done was not unique. But what would have been sadly fear I shall, now that I am no longer Ghost; as your fathers did, so do ye." This loves profanity; if his characters are profane, and began to seek it. Well, we have left that was to bore a hole in it and hang it around my position if your medal had not come to under his eye, not keep so strict a guard over good old Methodist brother told me that he was he must make them speak profanely. Nothing for intellect and eloquence. We analyze the his little boy's neck, laughing as he did so, and light, and mine had been found in my pocket?

Who would have believed in my story about the counterpart? The story is strange, and

worth pondering over for pockets yet, you shall have a pocket-piece all the same."

MANUFACTURE OF COCOA.—"We will now give an account of the process adopted by Messrs, James Epps Sco., manufacturers of dieteric articles, at their works in the Euston Road and Camden Town, London."—the great whirring machines in the factory, See article in Cassell's Household Guide. 2383-Iy

Our Sabbath School Work.

Sabbath, February 27th, 1876. (FIRST QUARTER.)

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON—No. 9. The Ark Brought to Zion.-2 Sam. vi. 1-15. GOLDEN TEXT:-" The Lord hath chosen Zion;

he hath desired it for his habitation."-

Ps. cxxxii. 13. Topic:-God's presence-in the ark or in Christ-a blessing.

HOME READINGS.

M. Ex. xxv, 1.23—Directions for making the Ark.
T. Num. x. 11.36—The Ark as a Guide.
W. Josh, iii. 1.17—Dividing the Waters of Jordan.
Th. Josh. vi. 1.21—Carried around Jericho.
F. 1 Sam. iv. 1.18—Captured by the Philistines.
S. 1 Sam. v. 1.12—A Plague among them.
Sun. 1 Sam. vi. 1.21—The Ark restored to its Friends.

NOTES.

After the return of the Ark to the Israelites from the Philistines it had remained at Kirjath-jearim until the date of our lesson, nearly a hundred years afterwards. During all that time it seems to have been forgotten, or, at least, neglected. Eleazar, the son of Abinadab, had been sanctified to keep it, but it does not appear that his office covered anything further than simply that of guarding it. This neglect, or, possibly, even avoidance of it, may have been due, at the first, to the fearful punishment that fell upon the men of Bethshemesh for looking into it. The penalty had been preceded by the terrible plagues its presence wrought among the Philistines, and these, as well as their own experience, probably led the men of Bethshemesh to cry, "Who is able to stand before this holy God?"

-Rev. George Brown writes: The Rev. Hugh Johnson, B.D., pastor of the Centenary Church. Hamilton, gave his popular lecture entitled "The Rose, Shamrock, and Thistle," in the Methodist Church, Dunnville, on Monday evening, the 7th inst. The lecture was given in the interest of the Sunday School, and was a treat such as a Dunville audience is rarely favored with. Mr. Johnson has the gift of observation in travelling, and has a very happy way of communicating what he has seen.

-The annual entertainment in connection with the S. S. of the University-st. Methodist Church, of this city, was held on the 2nd inst. There was a crowded attendance of scholars and friends. A substantial tea was provided for the scholars. Rev. James Matheson occupied the chair. An excellent programme of music, interspersed with recitations, was very successfully carried out by the pupils to the gratification of the audience. Miss Manning presided at the harmonium, as accompanist, with much ability. The singing was conducted by Mr. Perkins. The thanks of the audience were accorded to this lady and gentleman, and also to Mr. Mountain, for their efficiency and kindness. Of the presentation to Mr. Thomas Wilson we spoke last week. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens, artificial flowers, and flags, and the whole entertainment was both pleasing and profitable.

-The Anniversary Sermons, on behalf of the Peterboro' Methodist Sabbath Schools, were preached on Sabbath, January 30th, by the Rev. N. R. Willoughby, M.A., and Rev. C. Watson, Extraordinary spiritual influences attended the Word. At the evening service, in George Street, twenty persons presented themselves as seekers of salvation. At the union service, in the afternoon, one man is known to have found peace while in the gallery, and others were greatly quickened. The financial results were about \$150.

The first anniversary of the West Belleville Methodist Sunday School was held on the 1st inst. The comfortable church was filled to repletion with scholars of the school, and parents and friends. Mr. J. N. Yeomans, the energetic and successful Superintendent of the school, occupied the chair. After devotional exercises, conducted by the Rev. S. P. Rose, the Secretary, Mr. Butler, read the first annual report. There are at present one hundred and sixty-five scholars on the roll, with an average attendance of one hundred and twenty-five, and eighteen teachers and officers. Interesting and instructive addresses were delivered by Mr. William Johnson, Superintendent of the Bridge Street School, and Rev. Wellington Jeffers, D.D., of Cobourg; and a reading was given by Mr. Jacob Wilson, which was received with great applause. A well-trained choir, with Mr. Bland presiding at the harmonium, discoursed excellent music. Altogether, it was a most suc-

cessful meeting. -We hope to publish next week, for the special benefit of our young friends, a very interesting story about Indian children, sent us by "C.B.," our lady missionary-teacher at Norway house. Here are a few of its closing sentences, which we borrow for this week's use:-I want to ask you just one question.-These dear little Indians are beautiful singers, and love to carol out the same sweet hymns you sing. A favorite one is, "Shall we gather at the River ?"-Are you, my dear young friends, going to be among those who shall gather at the river? These little dusky children, I am sure, will; for some, I'm persuaded, are seeking to be made white in the blood of the Lamb; and some of them tell me they want to work for Jesus. One happy little one went home yesterday to mingle its baby voice in singing the "glad new song" with the "Lambs of the Upper Fold," and to-day its little body was laid in the dust. Will you not, dear children. when you are talking to Jesus to-night, for you know saying your prayers is talking to Him, say, " I'll be a soldier of the cross, a follower of the Lamb?" If you do, there will be joy in heaven among the angels, for they are watching over you: Jesus will smile on you, and God will bless you.

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VATICANISM IN CANADA.

When Archbishop Lynch tries to persuade fluence in party politics, and when Mr. Powers liberty or independence in her adherents. This ciples repudiate the Church and the priest, because they have renounced all faith in God and in religious truth, there would be some excuse help the Church of Rome. It betrays the anxfor it. But Bishop Bourget makes no such dis- liety and alarm of the Romish clergy at the crimination. Some of his characteristics of growing independence of the people. But this Catholic Liberalism will not be accepted by any policy of extreme repression will not help the party or class in existence, as describing them. matter. It has in the past always worked the When he says that Liberalism conspires against other way. Extreme repression is the prelude the Church and civil society; and that it main- of explosion and rebellion. Intellectual enthis must be taken merely as caricature; for it authority. We can hardly conceive of any indescribes the creed of no class of people in ex-telligent Roman Catholic, with a spark of manistence. But Bishop Bourget does not leave hood, quietly accepting the extreme views of body and blood of Christ. For among other Methodism, in the van of Canadian evangeany room for doubt as to whom he means by Bishop Bourget. Liberals. He means simply all nominal Catholics who claim the right to think for themselves in political matters, and who repudiate the dictation of the priests in these affairs. Any man Church has, by some people, been mentioned as who denies the right of the priest to tell him how he is to vote would be a Liberal in the has been sometimes spoken of as if it were a judgment of the R. C. Bishop of Montreal, sort of Star Chamber, or Romish Council, This is very clear, from several definitions of which ruled the local Churches with a rod of Bishop. Liberalism which he gives. He says: "Catholic iron. As if it were a despotic court, reducing Liberalism is a collection of religious and social all local Churches to slavish servitude. We docrines, which tend to emancipate, more or less, have charity enough to believe that, in most minds in the speculative order and citizens in cases, those who have hurled those charges the practical order from the rule which tradition against the Methodist Church were ignorant of has everywhere and always imposed." Again: what they affirmed, and mostly drew on their where there is a good reason for reform, it is unimagination for their facts. We do not think wise to oppose all progress, on the ground of al-

nounces and anathematizes. If Bishop Bourget takes pains to make it clear what he means by "Liberalism," he is not less careful to tell the Roman Catholics of the province of Quebec plainly what he thinks of that poisons and pollutes everything with mystery nor contradiction about the position of been, let us have no change," as if it should siwhich it comes in contact. His words are :parents, in stripping us of the robe of justice of the denomination whose doctrines and dis-many things since Mr. Wesley's death, as if this and the Church; this, alas! is to make us tenf that the Connexion can claim them for the time, without any adaptation to the exigencies guilty of pride and disobedience and to merit use of any congregation in that locality, con- of changed circumstances, it would be a sad proof the most terrible of the chastisements of Divine nected with the body, and appoint the ministers of the want of all life and power in the Methovengeance, that of being shamefully driven from who shall preach in them. They belong to dist body. this was enough to settle the question.

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wrong way, he shows them the way in which peculiarly necessary. There are new fields to vital, because they happened to be in that shape economy cannot altogether alleviate. This time from Paris, Ont., where on last Thursday, singing by the Sabbath School scholars. We they should go. And here he is in entire har- be occupied, which, if left until they can "call" in the last edition published by Wesley, in our evil is attributed in part to the financial pressure at the dedication of a new and handsome Metho- are glad to say that the Carlton Street Church.

should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. in the instruction and government of his should feel a loyal interest in all Connexional that and of subservient homage.

E.H. DEWART: and when enclosed in busipasse letters to the Book Room should invariably who does not listen to his clergyman when he nexional bond. Such feelings are, howe in a recent article on the 'new Hymn-book, in restored, and the standard of ministerial qualifications are likely to come into play in the content of the work, must be nexional bond. Such feelings are, howe in a recent article on the 'new Hymn-book, in restored, and the standard of ministerial qualifications are likely to come into play in the content of the work, must be nexional bond. Such feelings are, howe in a recent article on the 'new Hymn-book, in restored, and the standard of ministerial qualifications are likely to come into play in the content of the work in the standard of ministerial qualifications. 'anything" opposed to the word of the priest, bers in an intelligent Christian manhood. does the same against Jesus Christ!

Accordingly, Mgr. Bourget lays down the law the people of Ontario that the Roman Catholic that those who read Liberal newspapers, and clergy of Ontario do not use their priestly in those who edit them, should be denied the sacraments of the Church. He does not mention of Halifax assures Mr. Huntington that a man here those who disobey the priests and vote for may be an Ultramontane and yet be liberal and Liberals, though it must be inferred that they independent in politics, we cannot shake off a are more deserving censure than mere readers Bishop. It is alleged that the Winess contained feeling of doubt and misgiving-as if the news of newspapers. If Roman Catholic voters record was too good to be true. It is one of those their votes under this kind of ecclesiastical terthings that are very well in theory, but not sus- rorism, they should have no legal value. For tained by facts. For, certainly, nowhere could to one who believes in the pretensions of the Mr. Gladstone find more striking illustrations of priest, certainly such exclusion and dishonor as the correctness of the position he maintained, were heaped upon poor Guibord would be a far respecting the effect of the Vatican decrees upon more potent influence to warp a voter's mind, the political independence of Roman Catholics, than a bribe of a few dollars. It is a dangerous than in Canada. The province of Quebec is species of clerical intimidation. In the celcspecially fruitful in such illustrations. Bishop brated Galway case, Judge Keogh, though a ceased to be a priest, the Church of Rome Bourget's recent manifesto is the last of a long Roman Catholic, said : "If a single elector, the train of evidences, that Rome cannot tolerate most miserable freeman that crawls about this town, had been refused the rites of the Church is a violent Episcopal Bull against Liberalism. in order to compel him to vote, or because he If these denunciations were directed against had voted, or because a member of his family faith in the truth of Transubstantiation, the that infidel type of political Liberalism, which had voted in a particular way, I would have largely prevails in France and Italy, whose dis- avoided this election without a moment's hesitation."

On the whole, this pastoral cannot possibly

OUR CONNEXIONAL UNITY.

The Connexional unity of the Methodist a fault in its constitution. "The Conference" that the people of this country have a right to the purely local affairs of particular Churches. gard to the dictation of the priests or bishops of the Church of Rome—this is the state of things

Christ in the world.

Church. In this plan I cannot err, but am sure enterprises, as well as in those that are local. The folly of those who, under the pretext of American Methodism, of the ministerial force; All Communications intended for insertion in to walk in the way of righteousness and truth." We have sometimes feared lest the division of our rever ance for the authority of Wesley, oppose some who have been drawn from the local ranks, Since the Pope has condemned Catholic Church work into local Conferences should all improvement, has seldom been more strik- under the exacting demands of an unwise

A THEOLOGICAL MUDDLE.

In Bishop Bourget's pastoral, noticed else where, there is a reference to a recent act by M. Chiniquy, which seems to us to indicate something inconsequent and inconsistent in ance. But the case presents a curious metaphysical muddle, which might engage Occam or Aquinas to explain. As Chiniquy has would of course deny his power to perform what is known as the miracle of Transubstantiation. Besides, consecrating the wafer for the purpose for which he did, and with no intention which Rome declares necessary to

OPPONENTS OF IMPROVE-MENT.

Changes in political and Church affairs should tion to this rule. The local societies build their in either Church or State. There never was a churches, manage their finances, maintain dig-time when these reasons could not be urged

faith, and of being plunged into the abyss of the sense of being the private property of either, the question of change very much from the same greatest evils." And to crown all, he says liable to be disposed of by either trustee board standpoint as the Anglican accuser. By some The principle that local Churches should as disloyal to Wesley and to Methodism. They schemes. No more vital interests are before the use of the Town Hall for the Rev. Mr. Eigin, and seconded in a graceful speech, in But, to make it still more slarming, he points local interest, and that the Connexional who was constantly adjusting his methods to the to "the terrible evils that desolate European courts should regulate matters of general inter necessities of the position. Those who desire therance. We have no space to add more. Governments and peoples, stricken with an incom- est, is, we think, the wise and effective plan to see everything remain stereotyped without prehensible vertigo, as a punishment for their To maintain that each local Church should settle change certainly cannot claim to follow the Sabbath-breaking, dishonesty, or even idolatry, resources it contains for the extension of the work | Scriptural truth, and well adapted to inspire | part of the unsuccessful applicants. Transfers | vince. awakens no special indignation and calls out no of God in the regions beyond, and the establish the faith and love of all Christians; we cannot have become more frequent lately, and signs awakens no special indignation and cans out no of God in the regions beyond, and the catalog of increasing unrest multiply." Our confere vices, which have of late appeared in our columns, Esq., Superintendent of the Eim Street Sabbath terms, they do not mean flagrant violations of favorable spots; but can never be a great ag- into the hearts of the whole Christian Church, the natural desire of active and progressive readers have been informed of, is something womof dogerel, and the precise order and arranger sure throughout the ministerial ranks of a depression. To day will be found in our Church of the services the congregations were large. A.

Agents and others remitting money for the mony with Mr. Gladstone, as to the obligation a minister and support him, will be a long time judgment take a position that ne ther Scripture, under which all business interests are suffering, dist Church, twelve thousand dollars were raised Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in which the dogma of Papal Infallibility has without the Gospel. There are weak Churches to true loyalty, common sense, nor the spirit of and, side by side with this, to a "too rapid and entirely freeing the building from debt. We can Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in which the addition to the name of the person, we require the name of the Post Office, and in case of change, the name of the Office from which the say in his own heart—and to practise what he change, the name of the Office from which the said or did, we have the name of the Office from which the said or did, we have the name of the Office from which the said or did, we have the name of the Office from which the said or did, we have the name of the Office from which the said or did, we have the said or did, said by said thanking God for His goodness."

Since the above was written Bro. Philp says of change is to be made.

If letters containing payment for the Office from which the gations in villages and small towns, has proved the above was written Bro. Philp says of Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, o Books, together with all orders for the same, His divine spirit so as to render him infallible movement, we cannot succeed. Each Church would render to any man, however eminent, One of the inevitable results of all this, it is

> condems that "detestable error," despises him, more likely to come into play in the "er, in a recent article on the new Hymn-book, in recent article on the new Hymn-book, in the City Road Magazine. He says:—"Those cations raised higher than heretofore, who would have had no alteration in the Hymn-book at all we would remind that Proton asse, rather than Hymn-book at all we would remind that Prothe Pope; and he who despises the Pope, dediminish, in true brotherly asse, rather than vidence has otherwise decreed. You can no anity of spirit; and spises our Lord Jesus Christ and the Eternal Father who has sent Him into the world." Any one, then, we are assured, who at the hustings, into action in the or at the polls, or on public platforms, says and institutions who have not paid will or at the polls, or on public platforms, says and institutions who have men from the for at the polls, or on public platforms, says guilt of sin, and train up her members anything" opposed to the worl of the priest, bers in the polls of sin, and train up her members anything opposed to the worl of the priest, bers in the polls of sin, and train up her members anything opposed to the worl of the priest, bers in the polls of the priest of the polls of the polls of the priest of the polls of the priest of the polls of the priest of the polls of the polls of the priest of the polls of th monarch's death, and never suffered to be set exception made. The paper is no longer sent to mechanism, it was allowed no further service be offended because his paper is stopped. It the reasoning of both M. Chiniquy and the hurrying hand had reached when Frederick whose papers are stopped are doubtful, or not blood of a lamb, of a calf, or of turtle doves breathed his last. There are a few friends of to be trusted. Not so; they may be old suban account of M. Chiniquy consecrating the Methodism, and many foes, who would destine scribers, esteemed friends of the Editors and wafer, and then trampling it under foot, to it to some such funereal office-to signify to all the Book Steward. But we do not know who show the people that it was no god. If this future generations the precise point which it are struck off. The Guardian clerk does that be correct, we certainly must question the good had reached at Wesley's death, or at some more work, serving all alike. Hence, if your paper taste and propriety of such a grotesque perform- arbitrarily chosen moment. But Wesley left is stopped, do not construe it as a personal the hour-hand moving, and to arrest it at any grievance; but send on your subscription imtime would be, not to make it an impressive mediately. We try to make up weekly a good memorial of the great man whom God employed family paper, that will instruct and interest all to construct its exquisite machinery, but a classes of readers; and it is always painful to useless monument of the imbecility of his de- us when any to whom we have been accustomed

OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK.

flesh has been foully trodden under toot." We trust, no more place amongst us. The present thing, and do it soon. confess, we must give it up. We do not under platform of our operations is far from being perstand the logic of either the ex-priest or the fect, but it is the best that is available to us with the means at our disposal. We greatly need

suggested, must be a reduction, numerically, in

TO AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS

European travels, more than a chronometer in have paid or not, in order to give time for rethe palace of Frederick the Great at Potsdam, newing. But when the time comes for cutting nounce. Amongst these deliverances are the which had been stopped at the moment of the off those who have not renewed, there is no in motion since; so that, with all its elaborate any who have not paid in advance. Let no one than to forever indicate the point to which its does not mean that we think those subscribers to speak weekly give up the paper. Even if fined myself to the record of murder. I have money is scarce, retrench in something else, but not had time to speak of the heartless oppression DON'T GIVE UP THE GUARDIAN. Don't wait The Educational Meetings, as provided by our for agents to call. Send on your money to the

Discipline, are now being held throughout the Book Steward without delay. make a sacerdotal act valid must have been country. We wish to commend the claims of We call attention to the fact that the time for wanting. A believing Catholic might there these services to our readers. The need of an competing for the prizes for new subscribers exfore say, "M. Chiniquy may trample on this educated ministry is on all hands conceded. No pires on the first of March. Only about ten days body of Christ. If it were consecrated by a ageneration, denominations that were very in- claimed, on the conditions named Let those true priest, he dare not do it." We wonder adequately represented in this country, have who are canvassing remember they are doing therefore, that M. Chiniquy could expect to made their influence felt over the whole land; good service, by introducing the paper into new convince any Romanists of the error of Tran- and to no one agency is their progress more family circles, as well as gaining a valuable prize. seems unnecessarily to assume that M. Chini- vigorously employed by these bodies for raising soon completed. We have no agents through faithful of Montreal, "O daughters of Zion, hind in meeting the heavier demands upon the of the GUARDIAN a vigorous helping hand durreligious souls, put on your mourning garments. Churches which these days of advanced thought ling the next fortnight. You cannot easily enand utter long and mournful lamentations, for and scholarship bring. The suspicion that once gage in any work which will conduce more to

MORE INTOLERANCE.

welfare, God would associate his people with him | ness, that this just and reasonable complaint | hymn commencingself, imposing responsibility upon us that we may gave great offence to the priest and his cipline, and carry on their local operations, against any proposed reform with much plausi-sharethehonoroftheresult, Nomore signal marks votaries. A very offensive letter, supposed to without any interference of any central bility. The noblest political and religious reof Divine approval have attended any undertakhave been written by Priest Aubrey, was pubauthority. It has been recently alleged that forms have been carried out, in opposition to ing ever assumed by the Church than in connection to listed in the France-Canadien. Mr. Davis after the singing of which Mr. Gregory delivered pulse to the life of many a student which idea that all Protestants must of necessity be committed to their last resting-place. has gone far towards building up for himself Freemasons. When the municipal elections and for the world a character and career of came on, the priest and his followers used The Dominion Parliament was opened at this sanctuary of all revealed truth, in losing the neither Connexion nor congregation, in the There are also many Methodists who look at grandeur and power. From any and every effort to prevent any Protestant candidate Ottawa last Thursday, with the usual cerepoint of view, it is difficult to exaggerate the being elected to the Council. In this they were monies. The address, in reply to the speech importance of this question. Let our friends, quite successful. Since then one of the from the Throne, was moved in an eloquent: Liberalism allies itself with Protestants, as if or Conference for any purpose they may choose all modifications and improvements are regarded we say, rally to the support of our educational church wardens of the Episcopal Church wanted speech by Mr. Casey, the member for West.

This picture should be sufficiently appalling, manage and regulate matters affecting merely forget that Wesley was a progressive reformer, the Church at the present moment, calling for Brock, of Sherbrooke, who was going to de-French, by Mr. Taschereau. Sir. John A. prayer and abounding liberality in their fur liver a lecture on the history of the English Macdonald criticised the Speech, but moved no-Bible, but was refused on the ground that, ac- amendment. On a question from Mr. Holton, cording to a resolution of the Council passed an animated debate sprung up over Mr. Hun-The Central C. Advocate, in a thoughtful some time ago, the hall was not to be used for tington's Argenteuil speech on Ultramontanism-Liberalism." We suppose Germany and Italy what doctrines shall be taught; what general principle of Christian expediency illustrated in article under the caption of "Have we too any religious discussion or religious purpose One of the beauties of partisan politics is, that are here specially intended as the objects of plan of Church government shall be maintained; the life and example of Wesley. We were very many preachers?" says: "We have never whatever. This kind of intolerance is sure to men who believe in the truth of all that Mr. Divine vengeauce. Italy and Spain steeped in what enterprises shall be inaugurated; and what much surprised at the last General Conference, known a time when so many preachers were react. The more fully the priests succeed in Huntington said of the Ultramontanes, conignorance, superstition and crime, with a licen- institutions shall be carried on, seems to us the at the amount of this kind of feeling that was looking about with the hope of getting better showing the real intolerance of Romanism, the demn him from party considerations. tions priesthood, and utterly corrupt and des sure way of destroying all executive efficiency manifested on the Hymn-book question. Several appointments. It is possible the condition we sooner will its power be broken. The repotic julers, were all fair and beautiful in and denominational energy. Such a system seemed to think any change or revision unned describe is more apparent in the West than any demption of Lower Canada draws nigh. There priestly eyes; but these countries breaking their would deprive the Church of the united wisdom cessary and disloyal to Wesley. Just as if Wesley. shackles and struggling for free and independent and experience of the best men of a denomina- ley, had he been living for the last eighty years, confidently of what comes under our personal the coming of the day. We may not live to see was opened for the worship of God. A desmanhood, are sights "horrible" to behold tion, and develop a selfish and local feeling, would have made no revision nor change in the observation. The announcement that a de- it; but we believe a great religious revolution cription of this handseme structure we may per-We see in this another proof that Rome that could not fail to trammel and hinder all Hymn-book. We can understand and approve sirable position is vacant, or about to become so, shall come ere long that shall break for ever the haps give at some future time. Rev. T. W makes an artificial morality of her own large and unsectional undertakings. The de- the feeling of those who say of our grand and is followed by a shower of applications for the power of the ecclesiastical despotism which now Jeffrey preached in the morning, and Rev. S. J. Drunkenness, licentiousness, lying, profanity, nomination that cannot, in some way, wield the beautiful hymns: "These hymns are rich in place, and ill-concealed disappointment on the enthralls our fellow countrymen in that Pro- Hunter in the evening. In the afternoon and

evening sermon on "The Plant of Renown," was especially effective. Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A., in the afternoon gave us a very lucid and beautiful discourse on the "Simplicity of Salvation." Congregations very large. In the evening it is thought there were fully 1200 present.

The Rocky Mountain O. Advocate is one of our most interesting exchanges. The last number produces a lecture by the Rev. C. P. Lyford, in which are a number of most startling disclosures respecting Mormonism. The lecture is styled "Brigham Young's Record of Blood." It contains quotations from the addresses of the High Priest of the system of abominations, which it is the special mission of following on the subject of "Blood-Atonement," or the necessity of "Killing men in. order to save their Souls: " "There are sins that can be atoned for by an offering upon an altaras in ancient days; and there are sins that the cannot remit, but they must be atoned for by the blood of the man." "When the time comes necessary we should do it, and it will be just as innocent as to go and kill an ox when we are hungry, or in time of famine." The practice of the Mormons has been in perfect agreement with the above horrible creed. Abundant and most revolting proof to this effect is adduced. The lecturer then goes on to say: "I have conof the poor, the robbery of helpless families, the coercion of hundreds into polygamy, and the consequent writchedness of so many homes-While I was writing this lecture, I was interrupted by a lady, who came to me for help, and whom I knew to be as reliable as any person waser, because he is not a true priest, and Church, with any self-respect, pretends to carry remain. But a great deal can be done in that living. With tears streaming down her cheeks, has not power to change the wafer into the on its work in neglect of this provision. Within time. We trust all the prizes will be duly she said: 'My husband came here with \$75,000 in gold. Brigham Young has got it all. He has got my home. I can show his own receipts for \$12,000 tithing. I had some mining property, they are getting that all away from me. I substantiation by this stratagem. But what plainly attributable than to the educational aptains that religion has no claims on the laity, quiry and doubt cannot be silenced by mere puzzles us still more is this—Bishop Bourget pliances which have been persistently and the prizes, see that the canvass of their circuits be ing to-day in a kitchen, and my children cry for bread." All honor to our brethren who at quy did really change the wafer into the real a native ministry for Canadian Church work, whom we can reach the people, except the this outlying point of the nation's civilization. ministers. And we should not need any others, are courageously attacking these damnable and things, he represents the Saviour saying to the lization in pioneering days, must not fall be-

Our latest English exchanges give full accounts of the impressive services held in conthe blood of the innocent victim has been un- lurked in some quarters of an antagonism as the promotion of the best interests of the nection with the funeral of the late Rev. B. worthily shed in a profane place; His adorable existing between learning and piety has, we Church. Let every one who reads this do some- Frankland, B.A., one of the Connexional editors of British Wesleyanism. Previous to the interment a service was held in Liverpool-road Chapel, Islington, at which there was a large-The Church of Rome seems to be making number of friends. Amongst the ministers preadvanced views of personal obligation on this considerable stir in the Province of Quebec, sent were the Rev. Gervase Smith, M.A., Prequestion of providing an educated ministry for in resisting the current of events, which may sident of the Conference; Dr. Williams, Secour Church. We do not hesitate to say, that be dammed back for a while, but will ultimately retary; Dr. Osborn, Dr. Punshon, Dr. Rigg, scores of young men are ready at this moment sweep away all barriers. It is probably the fact G. Bowden, W. Butters, W. Exton, J. W. never be introduced without good reason. But to give themselves for life to the work of the that the Protestants are waking up to resist the Greeves, B. Gregory, W. Gibson, G. W. Olver, Church, if the Church will do her duty by these excroachments of Ultramontanism in that Pro- T. Woolmer, and J. C. Woodcock. Soon rights of the Church to the rights of the State, the Connexional bond is any too strong. It was to oppose all progress, on the ground of alrights of the Unurch to the rights of the State, as a measure of prudence and high wisdom, and even to separate the Church from the State, where it would desire a free Church in a free where it would desire a free Church in a free regions of the Unurch to the rights of the Gonexional bond is any too strong. It could not be weakened without lessening the could not be weakened without lessening the power and efficiency of the Church. The Convergence for the good men who have bequeathed them to this, as in all else in the purposes and plans of the Protestants of that town had been very number of relatives of the deceased. The coffin where it would desire a free Church in a free nexional courts, such as Conferences and us in this form. If reverence for the opinions God—those with which we have to do—there much annoyed, by the holding of a Roman having been deposited by the side of the Smoth." In other words, the state of things General Committees, attend to matters of of the great men of the past, and the plea that is not only Divine prerogative to be respected. Catholic bazaar, accompanied by a band of pulpit, the Rev. Gervase Smith entered the general interest. They do not interfere with we have succeeded very well with the present but also human accountability with its measure- music, in the Town Hall on the Sabbath day. reading-desk, and continued the Burial Service, elect their representatives to Parliament, and execute such laws as they deem necessary for the welfare of society, without retion to this rule. The local societies brills help and perfect as unanswerless opportunities to be consulted and improved. He wrote a similar communication to the St. at the conclusion of which the Rev. Dr. Rigg.

At the purely local affairs of particular Churches, and perfect as unanswerless opportunities to be consulted and improved. He wrote a similar communication to the St. at the conclusion of which the Rev. Dr. Rigg.

He wrote a similar communication to the St. Johns News.

Here, as in so many other departments of enoffered prayer. The Rev. Benjamin Gregory
then ascended the pulpit, and gave out the

"Give me the wings of faith to rise Within the veil and see The saints above, how great their joys,

some maintain that the churches belong to the the opinions of men of eminence and great repution with the work of raising up a trained and was called hard names, and asked to answer a most touching and effective address. The congregation, and others that they belong to the tation in the departments of thought to which educated ministry. We have never heard of reserveral questions. But when Mr. Davis wrote Rev. Dr. Punshon then ascended the pulpit, Connexion, as if there was a contradiction be- they devoted themselves. Those who use the vivals more marked and gracious than those a reply the Franco-Canadien would not publish and gave out the hymn commencing, "Hark ! tween these statements. There is neither argument, "we have done very well as we have which have taken place within the walls of col- it. But since then the priest has done every a voice divides the sky: " closing the service which have taken place within the walls of col- it. But since then the priest has done every a voice divides the sky: " closing the service." leges where young men have been in training thing in his power to stir up hostility to Pro- with an impressive prayer, in which he alluded our Church property. These houses of worship lence all opposition, forget that if there was a for various spheres of usefulness, some of them testants. He began by enjoining every Roman to the bereaved family, and commended them to which it comes in contact. His words are :— are held in trust by trustees, for the use of the degree of success with things as they have been, with a special designation to the Christian min- Catholic servant girl living in Protestant the care of their Heavenly Father. As the fu-"Liberalism is nothing else than the devil, who, local Churches, which are a part of the denomitation of the character degree of sucdisguised in the shape of the old serpent, and local Churches, which are a part of the denomitation of the character degree of sucdisguised in the shape of the old serpent, and local Churches, which are a part of the denomitation of the character degree of sucdisguised in the shape of the old serpent, and local Churches, which are a part of the denomitation of the character degree of sucdisguised in the shape of the old serpent, and local Churches, which are a part of the denomitation of the character degree of sucdisguised in the shape of the old serpent, and local Churches, which are a part of the denomitation of the character degree of sucdisguised in the shape of the old serpent, and local Churches, which are a part of the denomitation of the character degree of sucdisguised in the shape of the old servent girl living in Protestant the care of their Heavenly Father. As the living has a strength of the character degree of sucdistance of the character degree of the character degree of sucdistance of the character degree of sucdistance of the character degree of the character degree of the character degree of sucdistance of the character degree of the character degr disguised in the shape of the old serpent, and nation. They belong to the local congregations, armed with his rage, his malice and his craftination. They belong to the local congregations, cess had things been as it is proposed to make ential associations of life have been those any one, male or female, working in factories, the "Dead March" in Saul. The members of armed with his rage, his matter and his crafting in the sense that they have an indisputable them. Anglican High Churchmen taunt the formed under such circumstances. The spiritual or employed by Protestants in any capacity, the family and several of the ministers and other mess, is now present in the midst of us to deness, is now present in the midst of us to de-stroy us as it unhappily destroyed our first right to use them, so long as they remain a part Methodists with having modified and changed power nourished and developed through the in- were not to work on Catholic holidays under friends then proceeded to the Norwood Cemetercourse and companionships of the college pain of excommunication. He next gave out tery, where the remaining portion of the Burial and innocence, and making us lose that pure cipline are to be taught and enforced therein. were a crime. Had the Methodists just run class-room, strengthed by the faithful oversight that the St. Johns Band were not to play for Service was read by the Rev. Dr. Williams, the and innocence, and making us lose that pure as the counsels and the loving, Christian any Protestant gathering or Freemason's So-Secretary of the Conference, and the mortal resympathies of a godly Faculty, hav e given an im- ciety, -for the French-Canadians have a strange mains of this highly-esteemed minister were

On Sabbath last the new S. S. Hall of the inaugural session of the Sabbath School was held, at which addresses were delivered by Rev-The notices of successful church opening ser- Isaac Tovell, pastor, and by Warring Kennedy, Bishop Bourget does not merely condemn the In a new country this Connexional unity is ment, as if these things were sacred and meagre support, which even the most careful Item department another remarkable record, this very attractive feature of the exercises was the through the vigorous labors of Brother Tovell, suppported by an earnest band of Christian workers, under the blessing of God, is bidding will worship in the Sabbath School Hall till books, got up in the tasteful and elegant style religious interest pervading them. the addition to the church is finished.

of the Central, speaking of the more recent de- pages, on practical questions relating to the workof the Central, speaking of the more recent design of the more recent have cast a strange light on the merits of Con- questions as the Itinerancy, the Episcopacy, the W. Preston, may be looked for next week. gregationalism. Amid the calls for general, Presiding Eldership, Prosperity and Centragregationalism. Amid the calls for general, lization, are here discussed with much fulness and refitted at a cost of about \$4,000. It is expected meeting was all that could be desired. The remembers of the congregation. mutual and advisory councils, letters missive and what not of their ecclesiastical law, the fairness. Dr. Crane generally presents both sides, to be re-opened in about six weeks. The law of this denomination laws and what not of their ecclesiastical law, the shows plainly enough which side he is fabled independence of this denomination drops on. We have one reply to his arguments against Church, at Ottawa, will be opened about the 1st reported as the income for the quarter. The the Empress, by whose liberality the building has out of sight altogether. In the language of a electing Presiding Elders. Where it has been Sunday in September.

The prospects for this Circuit are most cheering. The prospects for this Circuit are most cheering. The regular monthly meeting of the Temperance of recent writer (Presbyterian, if we remember tested in practice, it has not been followed by rightly), it shows itself to be the most meddle such evils as his fancy here paints. The line of Church, Ingersoll, gave a Social at the residence Society in connection with the Dundas Street of the Government. Eighty girls have already some, dictatorial, tyrannical and incompetent argument commonly adopted by the opponents of Mrs. James Williams, on Friday evening last Centre Methodist Church, Loudon, was held last been admitted as pupils. system that could have been devised, and as of the elective method is disparaging to the subject to the rule of rings as a board of New whole ministry of the Church, and is not con-York aldermen. Mr. Beecher lifted the curtain sistent with itself. It is conspicuously oneand revealed the heterogeneousness of the mass, sided. Dr. Crane's book is a valuable contri-

Harvard University where the Prince of Wales saw the rising youth of New England doing with a glass of ale, and on being informed that they had none, he, in his pleasant manner, intimated got to the then President's residence. - The present incumbent in the high office said that the

From Victoria, B. C., we have tidings of an increase during the past quarter of fifty to the membership of the Methodist Church. The congregations, we are told, are "large and remeetings of Thursday and Sabbath evenings are greatly honored with the blessings of God-The basement of the church is quite too small to afford sitting room for all who attend these gracious services. Thus the good seed of the Gospel, sown in other days by pastors and people, is springing forth into life, calling for the gratitude of all, while the daily 'fruit is unto holiness, and the end everlasting life."

The New York Tribune, which distinguished itself by its reports of the Evangelical Alliance meetings in 1873, is publishing entire Mr. Moody's sermons now being delivered in that city. We understand that Mr. Moody's discourses in New York have been marked by greater power and success than any yet given in this country, and that there is great popular interest in his meetings. To accommodate the great demand for Mr. Moody's sermons, which have never before been accessible to the reading public, the Tribune announces that, during the continuance of the Moody and Sankey meetings it will receive subscriptions to its Daily for \$1

The Archbishop of York, in addressing a The Archbishop of York, in addressing a crowded meeting of friends of the Church of Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Church Lindsay, on the 9th inst. Rev. W. England Temperance Society, at Liverpool, lately, said it was a fact that the people of England drank and drank increasingly; it was a humiliating confession to make, that during the time the temperance organization had been going on during the last six or seven years, the drinking propensities of the nation had devoloped in a great degree. According to a calculation, which he had every reason to believe was correct, the nation spent one hundred and fortyfive millions per annum in strong drink, whereas only two millions were devoted to religious and benevolent institutions, and the total coat the Park Street Baptist Church, Hamilton. of the Government of the country was seventy

We noticed last week the death of David is known to many of our readers, has been associated influentially for many years with Montreal Methodism. His funeral, we are informed was attended by a very large portion of the commercial community of Montreal. The services at the Methodist Church, St. James Street, were conducted by Rev. Messrs. Gaetz the truth. and Longley. Rev. Dr. Wilkes addressed those present, stating that he had known deceased for History of the Guibord Case. Just published. fifty-three years. They were very intimate as Price 50 cents, post-free. J. Dougall & Son., youths and young men, and at that distant time Mr. Torrance had laid the foundation of what he had afterwards become.

A late cartoon in Grip has a sharp hit on legalizing the liquor traffic. The central figure in the shape of a large bottle, is just handing Bourget, declaring the grave accursed. It conthe liquor trade, being the price of 7,000 lives case. The Pastorals of Bishop Bourget on the College in that city, under the auspices of the Dominion Premier is looking with an anxious gaze. The figure then reminds the Premier, "In your population policy, don't fail to provide for my annual allowance of 7,000 souls. another impulse to the Temperance movement, advisability of calling out the Military.

We are glad to learn that the present is proving a successful year at the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby; the number of pupils is steadily number, it is well filled with interesting and sug. persons have presented themselves as seekers of the mentioned last week the accident which priests concerned in this affair, and mentioned by before the Rev. H. T. Crossley, of Watford. We priests concerned in this affair, and mentioned by and 2nd terms-30 more than during the same time last year, and the fees show the bandsome advance of over \$3,000. We learn also that all addition of new ones. This is not a bad show-

VICTORIA COLLEGE.—The agent, the Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., reports from the Grimsby Circuit the receipt of the exact amount due, each subscriber having met his engagement and, from Thorold, \$25 more than the amount actually due. This is cheering in these proverbially "hard times." When last heard from. the agent was at work in St. Catherines, from which place he was going to Welland.

Special services conducted in the town of Welland by Bev. W. Bryers have just come to a close.

LITERARY NOTICES.

We have received from the Methodist Book which distinguishes the publications of that Attention is called to the notice to be found on The well-informed New York correspondent Crane, D.D., is a goodly volume of about 400 Methodist Church at Streetsville.

and set up a beacon light to warn us off its bution to the discussion of questions that will rocks that we may well heed. And not only come before the General Conference in May,—we, but all Church denominations that enjoy liberty under just, organic law. Describing in the Alliance News arecent visit outline of the Scripture narrative is clothed with to Harvard University, Mr. J.H. Raper says: "I life, and an air of intense reality is thus given to had the pleasure of seeing the table laid for the historical events. This book will be read nearly 600 students, but no intoxicating liquor with special profit by the young people, now formed a part. It was in this dining hall of studying the life of David in the Sunday School. It will give a realistic conception of the social customs of the times, and fix the main events in the memory .-- North Pole Voyages, by Rev. Z. out liquor, and had to conform to the regime. 1 H. Mudge, embraces sketches of the important heard a description from one who was present of the Prince's request to the waiter to bring him to reach the North Pole, from the second Grinnell expedition to that of the Polaris. It is deeply. that it did not matter, wine would do as well interesting, and presents many thrilling scenes of The truth had then to be told his Royal High- brave adventure and heroism, which cannot fail ness that no intexicating liquors were recog- to rouse the young to emulate the courage and nized in that hall, and he had to wait until he endurance described.— Little Graves by Mrs. N endurance described, ---- Little Graves, by Mrs. N. W. Wilder, is a beautiful collection of pieces in regime was favorable to the health and morals of the students, and on that ground he defended Though there is much sameness of theme, yet the book is full of balm for bereaved and sorrowing hearts. It is got up in elegant style, and contains many exquisitely tender and beautiful pieces. Mothers who have laid down beloved little ones

in the silent graveyard, can hardly read some of these poems without dewy eyes .-- The Braingular, financial income encouraging, religious ands of the Rocky Mountains, by Mrs. Adeline E. classes greatly renovated, and the two prayer- H. Slicer, is an interesting story of family life in the Rocky Mountains. Jessie in Switzerland is a held there last Sunday afternoon. story for young people, combining information about Switzerland with practical hints for the government of life. — Gipsy's Quest, by Jose- Rev. J. G. Laird. An interesting report from and in the evening by the Rev. T. Cobb. On Gipsy series. Those who have read the previous volumes will want to read this.

Joseph Cummings . D.D., LL.D., President of debt remaining on the church. too, has been made very full and complete. The . A correspondent informs us that there has been

Methodist Episcopal Church for the year 1875. of the M. E. Church of the United States, and delivered lecture on "Practical Maxims for representing a membership of nearly one and a Every-day Life." half millions. Some thirty-five pages are occupied with the names, alphabetically arranged, of almost eleven thousand! Nelson and Phillips.

Future Punishment; a discourse delivered on bership. The work still progresses. Jan. 16th by Rev. W. Stewart, M.A., pastor of

Bessie and her Spanish Friends, by the author of "Day-break in Italy." This is a story of the preached morning and evening, and Rev. W. Bible in Spain. An English family, compelled by Torrance, Esq., of Montreal. Mr. Torrance, as | s'r. ss of circumstances to settle in Spain, find unexpected opportunities of doing good in the town of Malaga, to which point a special providence has evidently directed them. The heroic element is not wanting in this tale, particularly in the case of the boy Julian Hernandez, who is carried off to

Montreal.

This book comprises a history of the Guibord Case, from the first disagreement between the on Monday evening, on The Characteristics day last. thorities, to the burial of the subject of the dis- gracious work of revival is in progress at Beatty's at the Picton Quarterly Meeting on Sunday, the pute, and also the subsequent Pastoral of Bishop the Minister of Finance the "Revenue; from tains the most important legal documents in the there is a scheme on foot for establishing a Ladies' yearly." In the other hand he holds a paper subject. The correspondence between Archbishop Methodist Church of Canada. Several influential with the words "7,000 persons perish through Lynch and Mr. Doutre. The Judgment of the friends of the denomination have taken prelimdrink in Canada yearly," and upon this the English Privy Council. The Exciting Scenes at inary steps towards placing the scheme on a satisthe First and Second attempts at Burial, and a factory basis, and have already secured the offer full account of the Final Burial. The celebrated of a desirable site for the institution. Curse-lateral Letter. The interesting interview The Lord is visiting the Harley Mission with the pulpit of Wesley Church, John Street, Ham-See, I pay for them!" Grip's cartoon gives between Mayor Hingston and Mr. Doutre on the

The Canadian Monthly, for February, has been received. Though not quite equal to the January gestive articles. "Creeds and Confessions," by Saviour's love. Fidelis, is not favorable to the imposition of long creeds. "Current Events" can hardly claim to be as judicial, in relation to parties, as in former the boarders of last term remain, with a good issues. The fact is, it is impossible for a writer has been received from Rev. J. Scanlon, and will was accompanied by a handsome and substantial withdrawn previous to trial. A little later the addition of new ones. This is not a bad show who is not himself from resty himself from restaurance and resty himself from resty himse who is not himself free from party bias, to write

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

fair for a prosperous future. The congregation Concern, New York, a parcel of interesting new Street Methodist Church, Guelph, with a marked goodness. We will send a full statement at the was held in London last month. A number of empt from taxation persons who have lost a leg or close of opening services.

house. Methodism and its Methods, by Rev. J. T. our sixth page of the opening services of the new Third Circuit, (Elm Street), were marked by in prayer.

The Methodist Church at Tilsonburg is being

The young ladies of the King Street Methodist

byterian Church, Crieff. Interesting notes of church work are received by Rev. John Kay. from Strathroy, Thornbury, and Hagersville, Thunder Bay and Hespeler, for which we are un. Trowbridge Circuit, have resulted in the conversion of amalgamating the ministry and laity of the able to find room this week.

twenty of whom have united in membership with our Church.

present connexional, year.

The new Methodist Church at Port Hope is ex. were baptized." pected to be ready for opening early in March. Dominion.

Street Methodist Church, Montreal, gave a con-ferences were made to the associations which versazione on Friday evening last, in aid of the many families had enjoyed in that place of Parsonage Fund. A good programme was carried worship during the past twenty-five years. A out, to the satisfaction of the audience.

Methodist Church. It was expected that some the various Methodist Churches of the city. fifteen adults would receive baptism at a service. The Elora Observer says: "The Anniversary

this Circuit may be looked for next week.

A Tea Meeting and Social in connection with Mount Pisgah Methodist Church, held lately on Butler's Analogy of Religion. This is a new the Aurora Circuit, was fairly attended. The edition of Butler's famed work, edited by Rev. proceeds will enable the Trustees to pay off the

Wesleyan University. The usual life of Dr. Private correspondence furnishes the following Butler is included in the volume, and is that interesting item from Nassagaweys: "We are in written by Profossor Henry Rogers for the "En the midst of a four days' meeting in old Ebenezer,

editor has taken from other editions and from Dr. a gracious work of revival at Lakefield, Ontario, per month. We doubt whether a better investment can be made, the Tribune, without the
Chalmers all the annotations he deemed of special during the fall and winter. Many have sought
sermons, being well worth much more than value, and has added a few notes of his own. This and found Christ as their Saviour. The church extend.

A successful Social was held in the Methodist This is a volume of nearly 400 pages, furnishing Mitchell, of Chalmers' Church, Montreal, entermass of statistics from the eighty Conferences tained the audience with an instructive and well

A good work is going forward at Cheapside, on the Jarvis Circuit. The pastor, Rev. W. Morton. the preachers of the denomination, numbering is much encouraged. Over fifty have presented themselves as seekers of Christ, nearly forty of whom have been received into probationary mem-

> A full account of the re-dedication of the Waterford (Ont.) Methodist Church on the 6th inst... will appear in our next. Rev. Dr. Ryerson in [prayer" for the enlarged outpouring of the drawback seemed to be the want of halls suf-Williams in the afternoon. All the services, including the Spiree of Monday evening, were a great Success. 1.57 1.5 2 1.5 2.5

livered his lecture on "The Men for the Times," gifts in public prayer. a monastery for witnessing faithfully on behalf of which was listened to throughout with the greatest attention, and frequent rounds of applause. Rev. J. E. Betts occupied the chair.

> Rev. J. Shaw, Chairman of the Toronto Dis. trict, preached on Sunday last at the Quarterly Meeting in Bolton village, and delivered a lecture annual missionary sermons at Windsor on Sunof the Times." We are glad to learn that a Church, on this Circuit.

A London (Ont.) telegram informs us that

showers of blessings." At Mount Zion appoint. ilton, on the morning and evening of Sunday last tempt was made to cup her feet and produce take anoath to abstain from all crimes and offences, ment, (late N. C.) Rev. R. Millyard has been He also delivered his celebrated lecture on stigmata. The skin being filled with blood, owing spiritrous liquors, and causing death to any livlaboring for four weeks with marked success. "Bards, Wits and Humorists" on the following to the pressure exercised by the rope, this cuping thing. They bind themselves to live by The interest continues unabated. Over forty Monday evening.

appear next week. The occasion was one of much dressing gown. encouragement to minister and people. A new A pleasant surprise was given to the Rev. W. L. falsehoods at his expense. The case was tried permanent establishment, as a monument to the Harper's Magazine, for February, contains sixty- parsonage has also been erected on the same site Scott on the 3rd inst. While attending the four days ago, and, ending in the acquittal of the moral power and worth of the Witness, and a lastfive illustrations, and an exceedingly interesting at a cost of \$1,400. Bro. Scanlon says: "The prayer-meeting at Lakefield a number of the young lady, virtually led to a judicial corrobo-ing rebuke to its enemies. Subscriptions have variety of reading matter. The opening illus new church is nearly filled with earnest wor members of the congregation there took possession ration of the alleged attempts to produce another already begun to come in. trated paper, on Lyme, treats not only of a town shippers, and many souls are seeking the Lord. of the parsonage, to which they welcomed the Louise Lateau. During the trial counsel for the -On Monday morning of last week sixty thousand

interesting as being the birthplace of the present | From Paris we learn per Rev. J. Philp: Our minister and his wife on their return from the Crown expressed regret that the priests could not miners were turned out of work in the anthracite Chief-Justice of the United States, but of a region new church was opened yesterday, February 10th. service. After partaking of a most sumptuous re- be prosecuted without the consent of the young region in Pennsylvania, where the number of unselected for the commencement of empire by Dr. Rice preached an impressive sermon from past, the Rev. N. Clarke, Presbyterian minister, lady, which he had failed to obtain."

Cromwell, Hampden, and several English noble. Heb. Xi. 26 to a large congregation. The service was called to the chair, who, after a few happy men. Among the other articles are:—Conlessions of a Candidate; Vassar College; Two
Biographical Sketches—one of Dr. John Todd, In the evening the attendance was still larger; the

was called to the chair, who, after a rew happy
remarks, read a kindly worded address in behalf
A return laid before the Local Legislature, arbitrary price on coal have rendered the ordinary
Biographical Sketches—one of Dr. John Todd, In the evening the attendance was still larger; the
of those present. Then Mrs. J. C. Sherin, in the
showed that the number of inquests held in Onlaws of supply inoperative, and by over-producand the other of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens; spacious church was crowded, the name and name of the company, presented Mr. Scott with a tario in the year 1874 was 680, of which 675 were tion during the summer months have accumulated and such an appeal to mind and heart as the Dr. happier and the better.

alone can make. The results were wonderful-\$1,200 raised, and our beautiful house entirely Special services are in progress in the Dublin free. All are rejoicing and thanking God for His _ A public meeting of the Lawyers' Prayer Union —A bill is before the Legislatore of Georgia to ex-

special interest. The Love Feast on Monday The Rev. J. G. Miall, on retiring from the pas- Water Board, at \$1 per day. An interesting account of the dedication of a night of last week was pronounced one of the best torate of Salem Independent Chapel, Bradford, ing of the Quarterly Board on Tuesday evening, years, has been presented with a sum of £3,169, at \$50,000, to charitable institutions. there was a large attendance. The spirit of the subscribed principally by present and former turns of membership and finance were in advance A Normal School for girls was dedicated in It is expected that the new Dominion Methodist of the past; over nine hundred dollars were November, in Yeddo, Japan. At the dedication

A most successful Quarterly Meeting is reported week, Rev. W. R. Parker, M.A., in the chair from Holstein, said to be one of the best and de. A church-full of people listened with much intergation of twenty-six persons in several villages of Cairns introduced a Judiciary Amendment Bill, cidedly the largest ever held there. Upwards of est to a lecture by Susannah Evans. An urgent Shantung, China, near the chief temple in the providing for the final appellate jurisdiction of a hundred and fifty remained for the Love Feast, appeal to the ladies to aid in spreading the Tem- Empire dedicated to Confucius, and in the very the Upper House. The choir of the Norfolk Street Methodist perance movement, and a few words of encour-stronghold of his system. The convert through Church, Guelph, sang with much acceptance agement to the ministry closed the address, for whom this work was mainly done, a man of intellately at a Soirce held in the West Puslinch Pres- which the speaker received a cordial vote of lectual strength and great earnestness, recently and 60 others, against the licensing of billiard thanks, on motion of Rev. B. Sherlock, seconded died in the peace of the Gospel,

Special services, just closed at Elma Centre, of over sixty persons, fifty-three of whom have At Euphrasia, Ontario, some thirty persons united with our Church. At several other approfess to have found an interest in Christ, over pointments there are indications of a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. The prayer-meetings, the bodies alluded to will work conjointly and National Training School for Music, to be held in conducted by the brethren, are seasons of have common interests. By reference to a communication on our sixth refreshing. Rev. J. Deacon writes of another page, it will be seen that the Rev. James Macfar, series of revival meetings as just commencing at lane, of Waverly, Ontario, has received seventy the Donegal appointment, and adds, "At our persons into probationary membership during the Quarterly Meeting, held last Sabbath, a gracious end. It was his habit, says the Advance, to read also seen flying about. Infinence was felt. Nine adults and four children it through at least once every year. His friends __It is not generally known that there is a large

A Valedictory service was held in the Temperpreached an appropriate sermon, after which a . The Literary Association of the Dorchester fellowship meeting was hold, when touching rehallowed influence pervaded the service, which Successful revival services have been conducted was closed with the administration of the Lord's by the Rev. W. W. Allen, in the West Brome Supper, the friends then separating to settle in

Sermons in aid of the Trust Fund of the Metho-At the Owen Sound Quarterly Meeting, held on dist Church were preached by the resident February 6th, more than fifty persons were re- ministers of the congregation on Sunday, the both occasions the attendance was good, the ser-Church, near the village of Cathcart, was well at attention. Collections were made at each service, Amy and the Bird, and other stories, by the tended, notwithstanding unfavorable weather. which, with the proceeds of the tea-meeting on author of "Summer at Walnut Ridge," a small Music was furnished by the Burford choir, and Monday evening and social on Tuesday, must volume whose stories are pointed with useful addresses by Revs. B. Clement and J. H. Keppel. have materially aided the trustees in their efforts to pay off the church debt."

> come forward as penitents, a large proportion of whom profess conversion.

the bad roads the church is filled each night. There family is now united with the mission church, have been between thirty and forty seekers, nearly all of whom are happy in God. Yesterday and the day before there were eight new penitents, been going on, and still progresses, in Ireland, in and many others under deep conviction. The connection with the evangelistic labors of the the French used in their operations at Newfoundorigin of this blessed work is found in the fact Rev. O. L. Leonard, of America. The services land. The Government have impressed upon the that at the Woodbridge camp meeting last June are conducted on undenominational principles, and four or five young men found the blessing of "per- in most places all the evangelical churches, minisfect love;" and ever since have "continued instant ters and people, unite. In the West the only Spirit. For months past the word has been "in ficiently large to receive the people. In Castlebar power." Others have sought and found "the ful- and Westport a "Christian Convention" was ness of the Spirit." With them then is the held, each characterized by the greatest unanimity. "burden of souls" and intense earnestness in In Ballina upwards of 200 persons professed con-A Festival held at Bond Head, last week, is bringing sinners to Christ. Nor are the new con-version. In the County Cavan still greater rereported as quite a success. About 250 sat down verts backward in working for God. Most of them sults followed, and now in the County Donegal ability of abolishing it. to supper, after which Rev. A. Sutherland de-bear witness for Christ, and some already use their the meetings are almost overwhelming, people — During the past twelve months the emigration

PERSONAL.

Rev. W. S. Griffin, of Chatham, preached the

Rev. Chas. A. Hanson, of Wellington, preached

Rev. Hugh Johnston preached last Sunday evening in the Centenary Church, Hamilton, on "Future Punishment." Rev. Jas. Scott, agent of the United Temperance Order, has been hard at work lately in

Prince Edward Co., lecturing and organizing new lodges. Mr. Scott preached in the Picton Methodist Church on Sunday evening last.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

leading solicitors were present. The time was an arm.

The regular monthly meeting of the Temperance | She was accompanied by several high dignitaries

The Methodists have gathered a little congre-

It is stated that the steps which have been in progress for the last twenty years, for the purpose in proportion to population as any other village United Presbyterian Church with the English 400 people to a church on an average. Presbyterian Church, have been crowned with -The Duke of Edinburgh has consented to take complete success, and that in a very short filme

The venerable Rev. Henry Boehm, whose death in his one hundred and first year we re- were seen flying over Grafton, Muskoka region corded a few weeks ago, loved his Bible to the A crane or two, and two hald-headed eagles were assure us that he read the Bible through over and prosperous Irish settlement in the Argentine seventy times, and that when he died the "book. Republic, in South America. In one of the Pro-The upholstering work is progressing rapidly ance Street (late M.N.C.) Church, of this city, mark" was found on the first page, showing that vinces, Buenos Ayres, there is a population of The audience room will be one of the finest in the on Sunday morning last. Rev. W. Smyth he had just finished the year's reading, and was nearly 400,000, of which nearly half are Irish. preparing to begin anew. At the funeral that _A movement is on foot in Ireland to establish Bible was significantly placed upon his coffin, a an "Irish Church Divinity School," and to ask: touching remembrance of his great love for the for a sum of £400,000, the same as was voted to Book of books.

Mr. Gladstone has addressed a letter to Mr. Disraeli is said to be favorable to the plan. Hill, the active Secretary of the Working Men's __It is proposed to abolish all the toll gates on Lord's-day Rest Association, in which he says:- the Island of Montreal, and a committee composed "Believing in the authority of the Lord's-day as of representatives of the city and other muncipalreligious institution, I must, as a matter of ities interested has been appointed to examine and course, desire the recognition of that authority by report on the subject. others. But over and above this I have myself, -Soon after the reading of the Queen's speech had view, and for the interest of the working men of Suez Canal shares. higher respects, there is nothing I more anxiously selves of the privileges conferred on muncipalities highly appreciate the Christian day of rest."

Rev. K. Creighten writes: We are having a favorable report of the spread of the Gospel in out the elections to the new Cortes to have been months ago, and the interest has been deepening Scriptures are in many cases eagerly received. majority. ever since. In November, we decided on holding He mentions an interesting experience in his con- Right Hon. G. J. Goshen, member for the City some cottage prayer-meetings, which, after a few gregation. A gentleman became a Protestant of London, gave notice that he would ask the Right weeks, ended in the appointment of two additional very much to the alarm of his wife and sisters. Hon. George Ward Hunt, first Lord of the Adprayer-meetings per week in the church. These They carefully used the remedies for heresy remiralty, on Tuesday, when he intends to submit are furnished in this edition. In several cases vive, I believe, in good earnest. We are expecting latter have been continued up to the present, and long paragraphs have been broken up; the index, showers of blessings." are all the "special" services that have been the image of the Virgin and a preparation of holy steamship, Vanguard. held. The necessity for foreign help has been water, administered in one of the sweet drinks of -The form of government established in the the less felt, from the fact that the membership generally have been praying and toiling with board, with a saint's head upon it, into his cloth-placed by that adopted at the last session of the great earnestness and fidelity. God has heard ing. The remedies were all in vain. The hus Dominion Parliament. The old Council claims is an eligible edition of Butler for students, is still looking and praying for the work to their prayers, blessed their labors, and to Him be all the praise. Blessed be His name! believers testantism. Finally, in her sincere grief, the measures. . are growing in grace, and fully one hundred have wife prayed that the Holy Spirit might guide -It is stated that the Prince of Wales will arrive ... them as a family into the truth, which at that in England from his Indian tour about the 10th of time seemed to her Romanism. On that very day April. The special correspondent of the Times Rev. J. Herbert Starr writes: The revival at she with her sisters became a seeker of salvation gives an interesting picture of Lucknow, Cawn-Victoria Square progresses delightfully. Despite through the merits of the Saviour. The whole

> -A glorious work of God has for several months gathering in for miles around as the services are from the Mersey shows a falling off as compared announced. Upwards of one thousand persons with the year 1874 of 23,903. The total number have remained as anxious enquirers in the aftermeetings. In the town of Donegal two supplementary meetings—one in the Wesleyan church, the other in a gentleman's store-had to be organized. At Dankineely about 100 persons crowded round the door and windows, unable to gain admission. Praying bands have everywhere been established. The children's meetings were of peculiar interest.

Hauser is the young lady who stated to her parents was carried at the same sitting. and her physician that several priests had induced __A new religious movement is reported among her to wear a tight rope around her loins as a Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind orator, occupied sure means of pleasing the Deity. When on the leadership of one Soorjee. He preaches worship brink of the grave by this constant torture, an at- of one God, peace and good will. His followers ping, according to medical opinion, would be sure We mentioned last week the accident which to produce prolonged bleeding. One of the two ing. have now to add that a few friends waited on him the young lady in her late confessions, brought an -In view of the continued attempts to crush the A detailed account of the dedicatory services of with an address, expressive of regard and prayer. action for libel against the physician who had hall believe to said that a lew intends watted on mim action for libel against the physician who had hall believe to said that a lew intends watted on mim action for libel against the physician who had the new Methodist Church at Lennoxville, P.Q., ful wishes for his speedy recovery. The address published the story. The action, however, was bulls and ultramontane libel suits, a movement is other priest sued the girl for telling the physician dollar to purchase or build a suitable place for its

During their progress about forty persons mani-fested a desire for salvation, most of whom have found the Saviour, and are expected to unite with poetry and the usual choice short stories. The found the Saviour, and are expected to unite with poetry and the usual choice short stories. The fees received by the coroners in need of laborers, who are, therefore, thrown out to shift for themselves. Ontario were \$1,045.

CURRENT NEWS.

The Quarterly Meeting services of the Toronto spent in the narration of religious experience and -More than five hundred laborers have put their names on the books of the Cambridge (Mass.)

> -The late Benjamin Reigle, of Washington -The Ontario Legislature was prorogued on Thurs-

day last, with the usual formalities, by His Excellency Lieutenant Governor Macdonald. -A Chinese General, for complicity in the murder of Mr. Margary, has been degraded and sent to

Yunnan to stand his trial on the charge. -A despatch from St, Petersburg announces the surrender to the Russian commander, of the In-

surgent leader in Khokand,

-In the House of Lords on Friday last, Lord

-A petition was presented at the last meeting of the Brussels, (Ont.) council from Rev. John Ferguson

-St. Johsbury, Vt., boasts of as many churches in New England, there probably being less than

the chair at a public meeting on the subject of the in the Egyptian hall on February 20.

-During the fine weather a flock of 14 wild geese-

Maynooth, from the British Government. Mr.

in the course of a laborious life, signally ex- been concluded, Sir Stafford Northcote, the Chanperienced both its mental and its physical cellor of the Exchequer, announced a resolution for benefits. I can hardly overrate its value in this Monday to cover the purchase of the Khedive's

desire than that they should more and more by the new License Act, has voted not to grant any shop licenses within the limits of the vil-Mr. Watkins, writing to the Missionary Herald, lage. from Guadalajara, Western Mexico, makes a very -A letter from Seville to the London Times makes x

gracious outpouring of the Divine Spirit in Grillia: many villages around that city. The native a regular farce from the bribery and intimidation Indications of revival became apparent over three | workers are very active, and the teachings of the | made use of by the Government to obtain their.

pore and Delhi, contrasting their condition now and at the time of the great mutiny.

A correspondent of the Methodist Recorder writes: __The London (Eng.) Globere ports that the differencebetween the British and French fishermen has led to the destruction of certain machinery which Colonial office the advisability of stationing a man-of-war permanently at St. John.

-Mr. Young, of Waterloo, has given notice of motion at Ottawa for an address to ascertain the number of newspapers which have paid postage and the amount of such postage, during the three months ending 3rd December last, with a view to ascertain the value of such impost and the desir-

which left the quarter ending December was 12,-132, and of these 7,952 were English, 90 Scotch, 932 Irish, 2,565 foreigners, 593 whose nationality is not given. These figures show a decrease as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1874

-The Imperial Parliament was opened on Tuesday of last, week by Her Majesty in person for the first time in a great many years. The Speech was read by Lord Chancellor Cairns, and was taken The Berlin correspondent of the Times writes into consideration at the evening session. A deas follows:—"On January 11th the case of Miss bate followed in both Houses, in which the lead-Ernestine Hauser came on before the Civil Court ing members of the Government and Opposition at Breisach, Grand Duchy of Baden. Miss took part, and the address in reply to the Speech

> some of the non-Aryan tribes of India, under the the produce of the soil, and to bathe before eat-

employed workmen cannot now be less than 200. 000. The railroads by combining and setting an to shift for themselves.

Correspondence.

THE SAFE-SIDE ARGUMENT APPLIED TO THE DOCTRINE OF FUTURE PUNISH-MENT.

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corresponding alarm" in other men, or, at least, in the great majority of men. True, it is not. But why is it not? Simply because the penalty is not believed and meditated on. Believing without meditating will not produce the desired so that both Methodisms might not be placed in the more excellent way—but his effect. Men must meditate on what they believed as a natargulation ment again. After a time the line is mastered and delivered as though the effect. Men must meditate on what they believe, an antagonistic position. After a time the line is mastered and delivered as though the in order to feel and act as they ought. Men was crossed first by one Church, and then by never feel about anything they do not think the other. The General Conference of 1848 would be the start of lectures and was talking about. These are about, whether they believe it or not.

mode of coaveying the threatening is such that it reaternaments possible for men to regard it, for disregard all about only on safe principles, so that there may into the mode of inflicting the punishment is such that it reaternaments feel it whether willing or uswilling. The doubt is, whether they will hear. This is the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at this turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at this turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the process of the carried from his turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the process of the carried from his turning point, many are met by those who candid and impartial manner. He has been at the process of the carried from his turning point, many are met by those who can be proved to the carried from his turning point, many are met by those who can be proved to the carried from his turning point, many are met thus proved to the carried from his turning point, many are met thus proved to the carried from his turning point, many are met thus proved to the carried from his turning point, many are met the proved to the carried from his turning point, many are met the provided that the provided the provided the carried from his turning point, many are met the provided that the p

threatenings that can rouse many to repentance, unless he has seen absolute demonstration to assure him that his opposing criticisms could not possibly be wrong, or fead to such terrific consequences. Even the omission "to warn the wicked maintains that it would be unfair to expect the land suggest inquiry, call for the lecture.

about, whether they believe it or not. Men never holieve anything they do not give attention to. The best evidence in the world will produce no conviction in a mind that does not properly examine it. The most glorious promises will extend to division of the property of the Book Concern, which ended in lawsuits. Thus matters went on desire in those who do not look at them. The most dreadful threatenings will produce to division of the Church South had but little to which was the "Teuthem. The most dreadful threatenings will produce to division of the Church South had but little to which was the "Teuthem. The most dreadful threatenings will produce to alarm in those who do not believe them." It is the contents the classical product of the contents of the contents of the contents of the contents of the series our Mechanics' Institutes, Christian Associations, and Literary Societies ought to seek after, and, if possible, secure.

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It is only when, and while the mind attends to them, that they become motives exciting feeling, inviting volition, arousing to action. Belief, then, is not enough; there must be belief and attention is dependent on the will of moral agents. Man may decide to give it; or resolve to withhold it. God gave man this power of choice, and tries to lead it, but not to force it. Those who are uninfluenced by other means, may be moved by threatenings of purposed evil. Hence, obemoved by threatenings of purposed evil. Hence, work mentioned at the head of this notice has will hear all the evil which I purpose to do unto of the Church South, and is one of the church South, and is one of the church South, and is one of the church south as a pointment of the church south as a pointment of the church south as the new world arcsec cut of the church south are evening was stormy, there must be belief and attended to the chelogates being of Genesis for his guide, with the lights of his they to illuminate our path, he showed us also the appointment of commissioners to resolve to withhold it. God gave man this power meet time, opening up also a vista of the farm of the church south and also the appointment of commissioners to delow it the other church south and also the appointment of commissioners to the count of the church south and also the appointment of commissioners to adown the pathway of following ages to the count of the church south and also the appointment of commissioners to the count of the church south and also the appointment of commissioners to the count of the church south and also the appointment of commissioners to the count of the church south and also the appointment of commissioners to the following ages to the following ages to the fol will hear all the evil which I purpose to do unto them; that they may return every man from his evil way, that I may forgive their iniquity and their sin."—Jer. xxxvi. 3. It is here plainly implied, that those who need these threatenings may fied, that if they do hear them, they can and will turn from sin; and that if they turn, they will obtain mercy. But it is also implied, that they may not hear; that if they do not tear, they will not turn; and that if they do not tear, they will not obtain mercy; but must suffer the evil that is purposed against them. For while the remains possible for men to regard it, or disregard about only on safe principles, so that there may

or destroying them of thoir power to repent. And, since repentance is necessary to salvation, he has hindered the salvation of those immortal souls. In the year 1844 the great division took place. In this way, those who persuade others that there is no endless punishment may, by so doing, act the part of an enemy, yea, of the greatest enemy of man; and of that faithful Creator, who died to save them from perishing, and of that Spirit of Grace, who so patiently convinces of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment in order to influence them to pray, while God waits to be gracious.

It has been stated in preceding remarks that the selection of the series of the salvation of man; of the loving the determinty of punishment, if believed and meditated upon, would be a most powerful motive to repeatance. This is admitted even by those who desired now the tearnity of punishment, if believed and selection of the selection

duce no alarm in those who do not believe them, elsewhere.

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he should not argue against the only kind of may be unintentionally, has injured the Southern profit and pleasure of hearing this lecture. I say

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the Province of Ontario and Quebec towards the ebuilding of the Methodist Church, St. Stephen

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I desire again to express my thankfulness to ted, and charming to the eye. The pulpit is of these ministers and friends who so kindly aided the kind popular in American Methodist churches, me in my work. I am happy to say that we now and the choir are stationed aloft in a separate worship in our new basement, and that we hope to compartment entered from the rear part of the have the audience from ready for use by the time church. The church was filled to its utmost ca-Conference in June next.

With very best wishes, I am, dear sir,

were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Caswell, Christopherson, and Rice, and excellent music was
furnished by a choir under the leadership of
Mr. Hicox, Miss Painter presiding at the organ.
A social took place on the following evening, considering the financial stringeney that arises.

Thompson, of Teeswater, was with us, and gave us a good address on the subject of class meetings. Proceeds near 50 dollars towards pewproposed that the balance of indebtedness should be wiped out at this service. With this view, and which was well attended. A social took place on the following evening, which was well attended.

Our Church Work.

THE MILLENNIUM COMING.

apples have been good: therefore we have great reason to be thankful. We do not feel the hard Dear Mr. Editor,—Will you be so kind as to reason to be thankful. We do not feel the hard publish in the Guardian the following statement, showing the amounts subscribed and collected in parts of the Dominion. M. T.

MONTREAL

DEDICATION OF DOUGLAS CHURCH, Yesterday, February 6th, the dedicatory ser-vices were conducted in the new church on St. Octharine Street, (named after Dr. Douglas,)
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morning of the 34th Street Chapel, New York. The
new edifice is erected in the centre of a large
property of the ago for \$10,000. Externally it presents a
more and corolly appearance its simplicity being process and comely appearance, its simplicity being in striking contrast with the palatial residences that are being erected in the immediate vicinity;

\$1,201 15 internally it is elegantly upholstered and appoinpacity by a fashionable audience, and the service

but its dimensions were such, that when the occa-A very pleasant and successful social took place sion demanded, a large church with a parsonage in the Methodist Church, Dungannon, on Tuesday evening, 1st inst. The attendance was very part of the trustees which showed great foresight. the trustees were willing to take subscriptions, allowing them to be paid by instalments, quarterly,

response from the choir. If ever he lacked any thing, he always fell back upon them; he expected to hear from them shortly, for it was a well-known fact that good singers were always libouthese that good singers were always

liberal hearted.

After this appeal the ladies in the cheir sent down their names for \$500. A gentleman in the audience, who had already subscribed liberally, rose, and, struck by the remark of Dr. Ives, that good singers were always liberal hearted, subscribed \$100 in remembrance of a loving and devoted wife, long since gone to heaven. The result of the whole appeal was the handsome sum of \$7,465, besides the plate subscriptions.

The foundation stone of the building was ladd in August last. The architect was Mr. Nelson; Mr. Holmes the builder; Mr. Patten the plumber, and Mr. Millen the painter. liberal hearted.

The Music Hall was well filled on Friday night, on the occasion of the old-fashioned suppor provided by the ladies of the Methodist Church. The vided by the ladies of the Methodist Church. The waiters, both ladies and gentlemen, appeared in costume, which is supposed to represent the fashion of 1776. Some of the costumes were exceedingly good, and perhaps it would not be wonderful if the admiration they evidently produced should cause them to be adopted generally before the end of this century. Greater wonders have happened. Among the dishes on the table were pork and beans, pumpkin pie, etc. Rev. Dr. Aylesworth delivered a short and humorous the costume records are the eld tupe of or. Aylesworth derivered a short and infinitely speech, the costume people sang the old tune of "Mear," the Methodist choir sang a very beautiful anthem, and the proceedings terminated shortly before 10 o'clock. The gross receipts amounted to \$77.77.—Bulletin.

KIRKTON.

Mr. Geo. Huston having disposed of his large property in Blaushard, and being about to take his departure to the new home which he has purvery best wishes, I am, dear sir,

Yours, very truly

John Prince.

sisted by the Rev. Mr. Gaetz, the former preaching the sermon. The Anthem—the 7th, 8th, and

HOLSTEIN.

was conducted by the divine already named, as chased near Durham, county of Grey, a large number of his friends met at his residence, on the evening of the 2ad iust, and presented him with 9th verses of the 85th Psalm—was given in a nelegantly bound copy of the Bible, and Mrs. Very impressive manner by the choir. The Rev. Huston with a beautiful album; also an address Mr. Ives in opening the dedicatory sermon gave expressing the manner in which his services as a it as his impression that the best dedication any public officer have been appreciated, and the gratexpressing the manner in which his services as a itude of the Church for his liberality to all institutions and his kindness to her ministers.
After spending the evening in pleasant conversation and good music, all bade Mr. Huston and

LUCKNOW.

On Friday, the 28th ult., we had a tea meeting in the old Zion Church on this mission. Attendance, addresses, and proceeds all good. About 80 dollars were realized towards the new church. On Wednesday evening last we held one in the Salem Church. We had a fine meeting, Bro. Thompson, of Teeswater, was with us, and

The Bighteous Dend.

J. A. McClung.

The subject of this notice was born in Oneida Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery before the county, New York. She was the relict of the disease has become too seated, and it will, by its late Head Chief Schuyler, and mother of Rev. Abraham Sicklen, and through his instrumentality proporties, effect a perfect cure: It contains medshe experienced religion, joined the Methodist icinal properties which act specifically upon the Church about forty-five years ago, and continued a faithful member until the close of her life. The relatives and friends all bear testimony to her consistent Christian life. She lived with her mendenn William Sickles, whose house was conrelatives and friends all bear testimony to consistent Christian life. She lived with her grandson, William Sickles, whose house was consumed by fire on the 29th ult. In her effort to escape the devouring flames, she was severly burned, only surviving a few hours. During these hours of suffering I visited her; she gavetestimony to the power of God to save to the uttermost. Thus passed away in the triumph of faith in the eighty-fourth year of her age another of the trophies of redeeming love and missionary effort.

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VITUS KILLIAN.

ROCKFOET, Spencer Co., Inc.,

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Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, New York,

About two years ago I was afflicted with a discussion of the heart, which at times created a pressure around it, almost causing suffocation. I saw an advertisement of your Golden Medical Discovery, recommending the same as a cure for discussion of the heart. I then bought half a dozen bottles of it, and after using three bottles I was entirely relieved, and am now enjoying good health.

Gratefully yours,

Charles, St. George's Square,

VITUS KILLIAN.

TORONTO.

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teenth year of her age. Immediately after her conversion she united with the Methodist Church, of which she remained a consistent member till her death.

Few have met with more determined opposition in the performance of their religious duties, and attendance on those means of grace peculiar to Methodism, than our sister. Yet through it all she manifested a spirit of Christian meckness, never repining or complaining, much less displaying anything like a feeling of retaliation.

It was the writer's privilege to visit her a few hours before she died, and, in answer to his inquiry, "Is Christ precious?" she replied, "Yes; precious, very precious!"

"She sleens in Jesus blessed sleen." Few have met with more determined oppo-

"She sleeps in Jesus, blessed sleep," May those she has loft behind follow her to the D. WINTER,

JOHN HATHAWAY.

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Brother John Hathaway was born in New Jersey, United States, on the 23rd of March, 1804, and came to Canada when a child of five years; and excepting three years, has lived in West Flamboro until the Master called him home.

He was married on the 6th of October, 1824, to Miss Elizabeth Green, who proved herself a wife worthy of this noble-hearted man, and with whom he lived fifty-one happy years. Brother Hathaway was awakened to a sense of his sinful condition while reading the Scripture in his own home, one Saturday in December, 1826, and the next morning, he and his wife found Christ while attending a class and prayer-meeting in the neighborhood.

He immediately united with the Episcopal Methodist Church, (the only Methodist Church in Canada at that time). In 1849, after calm and prayerful meditation, he transferred his name to the Methodist New Connexion, where he lived, holding various positions of trust until declining health prevented him from taking any active part in Circuit work.

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health prevented him from taking any active part in Circuit work.

Our late Brother was an intelligent and hearty advocate of Methodist Union, and lived to see the Methodist Church of Canada properly organized, and rejoiced in some of her early triumphs in soul-saving.

Brother Hathaway lived to see his twelve children married and comfortably settled; (three of his daughters married Methodist ministers). His personal appearance was very much like Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, New York, and he bad much of the "mother wit" for which the Brooklyn dispersion of the Repormation.

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personal appearance mage, of Brooklyn, New York, and mage, of Brooklyn, New York, and of the "mother wit" for which the Brooklyn urvine is so celebrated.

His death took place on the 6th October, 1875, and was the result of aggravated dyspepsia, from which he suffered for over ten months. The writer visited him frequently during his illness, and always found him calmly and sweetly trusting in Jesus. His end was peace. On the Saturday following his decease, we brought his remains to the burying plot at Millgrove, and quietly laid his body in the grave, where

"There is a calm for those who weep, "There is a calm for the form of the for

After which the writer addressed the relatives and friends from—"But the righteous hath hope in his death." May the "God of the widow" be Sister Hathaway's portion. Geo, RIOHARDSON,

JAMES CAVAN

Was born in county Down, Ireland, in 1806, emigrated to America and settled near Port Credit in 1822. In 1830 he went in a skiff to Toronto, and walked from there to a camp-meeting at Thornhill. There, while listening to a sermon by Thornbill. There, while list-ning to a sermon by the late lite. James Lyans, he was awakened to a deep sense of his sin and a locatifel need of a Saviour. After a short struggle he deeded for Jesus, areas at once and called upon the name of the Lord. Soon he was enabled to exclain, "O Lord, I will praise; though thou wast angry with me, thine anger is turned away, and thou comforted the lord. Soon he was enabled to exclain, "O Lord, I will praise; though thou wast angry with me, thine anger is turned away, and thou comforted the lord Jehovah is edst me. Echold God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my cong; he also is become my salvation." His earlier religions in the same marked by much opposition from without, as well as by fightings within. Being, however, of a resolute disposition, he firmly relied upon the strong arm of Him who is mightly to save, and the strong stumbling-blocks cast in his way were made the stopping stouces to a higher life. In 1838 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Giles, the daughter of a Methodist local preacher. He found he a true Christian helpeneet, faithful till death. Amidst new relationships and new responsibilities he coatinued steadfast in the faith, and brought strictly temperate in his principles and habits, and a firm adherant of the temperance cause. For more than twenty years, his children partook of the same sprint, and most, if not all, are staunch friends of the temperance cause. For many years he was superintendent of the Port more than twenty years, his children partook of the same sprint, and most, if not all, are staunch friends of the temperance cause. For many years he was superintendent of the Port more than twenty years, his children partook of the same sprint, and most, if not all, are staunch friends of the temperance cause. For many years he was superintendent of the Port many years he was superintendent of the remperance cause. For many years he was superintendent of the temperance cause. For many years h of the same spirit, and most, if not all, are staunch friends of the temperance cause. For many years he was superintendent of the Port Credit Sabbath School, and as long as he was able to attend discharged the duties of his office with efficiency and faithfulness. During his last illness his mind was remarkably calm and free from temptation. "Not a wave of trouble rolled across his peaceful breast." He seemed as if he could not be too grateful for the constant and watchful care of the loving hands that ministered to his daily wants. He expressed a wonder and watchful care of the loving hands that ministered to his daily wants. He expressed a wonder that his heavenly Fathershould deals okindly with his servant in his last days, and that he should be the recipient of so much lovingkindness and of so many tender mercies. Just before he died his children gathered around his bed, and he thanked the Lord for sparing tiem; told them he would not stay on earth for a thousand worlds. When asked if his evidence was bright, he said, "Yes, not a cloud or a doubt.", He sighed as if wearied; and when ssked if he was tired, he said, "No; I'll soon he hom." Then, without a struggle or a groan, he fell asleep in Jesus, March 18th, 1875, leaving a widow and twelve children to mourn his absence, and to seek a reunion in heaven. Such was the influence of his Christian death that his was the influence of his Christian death that his eldest son remarked: "No one could be an infidel that saw the Christian die." Truly it is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feating; for that is the end of all men, and the living will lay it to beart. A. CUNNINGHAM.

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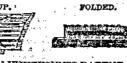
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