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Literary and Beligious.

Autumn in the Woods.

Every hollow full of ferns, Turning yellow in their turns; Straggling brambles flerce and wild. Yielding berries to the child; Oakoalls tumbling from the tree Beech-nuts dropping silently, Hosts of leaves come down to die, Leaving openings to the sky; Bluebells, forgloves gone to seed, Everythiox to death decreed;

Nothing lettot flowers or buds:

Such is Autumn in the woods.

And so is there an Autumn knows To the heart. It feels alone, Fearing its best days are past; Sees the future overcast : Fond acquaintance broken through, Friends deserted, friends untrue; Human flower; cold and dead, Covered by a grassy bed : Hopes, late blussoms putting out, Withering soon, and flang about By ornel winds; dread doubts and fears Finding vent in sudden tears :

To some hearts thus left, alone Vet there a this thought after all-Force may fade and leaves may fall, Hearts may change or prove untrue, All may look as these woods do-Though and Aurumnhere is given,

Yes, there is an Autuma known

Spring-time waits the just in heaven, -Chambers's Journal.

Indications of Progress.

The indecent poet of to-day is obliged to publish his own books! No respectable publisher will contaminate his shelves, even with his name. It matters little how many dramas Tennyson may write in these latter days or how, facts. What can be proved? There is some-girls one with no beauty, no special vivacity, but much he may attempt to give them the ancient times in the face a solar look. It arises from she can so recite her adventures that she is form and flavor-they will always lack one the activity of the higher nature when con- never alone, but at night or at morning, wherelement—that of indelicacy. He leaves coarseness, indecency, the double entendre, forever be- asthetic, the executive, and all other light com- her, willing prisoners of that wonderful memohind. They belonged to another age, and all bined, quails, other things being equal, before ry and spirit of life. Would you know where these facts show that we have made a great the solar light. It follows necessarily that only to find her? Listen for the laughter, follow Owing mainly to the wretched assumptions

of dogmatic theology and the presumptions of priestly power, the literary men and women of former days were scoffers—open, aggressive, known to be solar self-culture. defiant enemies of Christiantty. Now, although there is lamentation on every side that our greatest literary producers are wanting in faith different men we meet, and in different moods best. If we hear music, we give up all to that; Church insist that the great doctrines of sin and that they withhold their affectionate and trust. of the same individual. Men may be made of if we fall in with a cricket club and see the redemption, of salvation and retribution, be ful allegiance to the Christian religion, and re- floss-silk, and have seathetic luminousness in game masterly played, the best player is the fully proclaimed, but let freedom be given for gard the church as the conservator of a great mass their faces, and yet no solar light. It is a first of men; if we go to the regatts, we forget the play of individuality of thought and preof superstitions, the scoffers are few. We do wholly incontrovertible fact that an earthy look the bowler for the stroke car; and when the sentment. We do not advocate any trifling not believe there was ever a time when the great comes from an earthy mood, and a solar look soldier comes home from the fight, he fills all with the great distinctive verities of the gospel. majority of literary men and women held so from a conscientious. Nor will any one who eyes. But the soldier has the same admiration All we contend for is, that a generous freedom powerful something in it, somewhere,—and somewhat inconsequent conclusion that the tion of the Niger.

something in it for them, if they could but latter will quail. But, other things being equal, each one of the four seasons the best, and each listers, and that whilst a man continues to hold Church is rapidly on the wans and no longer.

The next to reach the cataract was Captain. clear it of its husks, and find the divine mest Casar's eye goes down whenever it meets and of the three hundred and sixty-five days in the in any honest sense the doctrines of Grace he is has any hold on cultivated minds. The other Hunt, of the British steamer Alecto, in 1857. and meaning of it. They feel their lack of does not possess the solar look. and meaning of it. They feel their lack of does not possess the solar look.

As there is command in the intellectual light

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The sensibility is all.

Every one knows attempt to render the creed of Methodism more value.

York with a lecture on "The Rusing and the same point. In 1872 Lieutenant Grauby's exbetween this attitude and that of such a man, when contrasted with the merely animal light, what are the effects of music to put people in rigid would be as great a mistake as to attempt Setting Faith," in which this proposition was pedition for the relief of Livingstone ascended say, as Voltaire or Thomas Paine, marks a so I sometimes have quaited before eyes that gay or mournful or martial mood. But these any relaxation of it. In our creed John Wes- set forth to the satisfaction of his readers. Mr. still further, but was recalled in consequence of great advance. We still have Bradlaughs, it is had a holier light than mine. There is no man are effects on dull subjects, and only the hint of ley left the truth in an elastic band—there let Frothingham is not happy unless he is notor- Livingstone's death. Cameron's failure to destrue, but, though we tolerate them, and listen that can look on what we call the solar light in its power on a keener sense. It is a stroke on it stay. And so in regard to the government ious; but we may be pardoned for some plain cend the river is fresh in the memory. of all. to them, they have a very shabby following.

The changes that have occurred in the church itself are very remarkable evidences of progress. For the last three hundred years the world has few animals so low that they cannot be looked white heat. carried on an organized rebellion against priestcraft, and has been slowly but surely realesing few men so low that they cannot be looked of the mind. But they are nowise impoverish- within the limits of law there shall be plenty of which is "the imbeculity of man and the im- started in 1875 to explore the Lower Congo to trait, and use oven stowy bursdies, realisation of witchcraft out of countenance, also. As the brute sees the ed for any other mind, not tarnished, not proper the way for German colonization, will has departed. It is true that we still try men sunset and does not understand it, gezes upon breathed upon, for the mighty intellect did not will but do good, give them the largest liberty ways has been and always will be in man a probably be heard from through Stanley, when for heresy, and tie their legs with creeds, but the glory and beauty and finds it a sealed book, stoop to him and become property, but he rose of form, time, place, and method. Again and desire for outside help. Toat help it does get details are received of his hazardons yet sucthe followers of Calvin do not burn the de- so perhaps we,in this capacity of man's counten- to it and followed its circuits. "It is ours while again have Church authorities quenched rising from Christ, and does not from free religion. cessful journey. One important point in conscendants of Servetus. They "suspend" them ance to clothe itself in solar light, are looking we use it, it is not ours when we do not use zeal by multiplied and stringent regulations; The Contestian Church, far from being in its nection with the future of the Congo is already. "from the ministry,"-a mode of hanging upon something that in another age will be it." which is not only quite harmless, but rather better understood in the name of science. So And so, one step higher, when he comes into circuits by their tag of red tape. Let us have sincere Caristian worshippers last Sanday than ment of the Great Interior Basin by means of honorable than otherwise. The prejudices be- much is already incontestably known: That the realm of sentiment and will. He sees the as little of this as possible. The Church of ever before in the history of the world. Wny steam navigation is likely to be long delayed. tween sects have notably been broken down the solar light exists; that all other light quails grandeur of justice, the victory of love, the Rome has understood admirably how to combine did not this more band faith die with Jesus; The great cataracts near the equator, not less within the last fifty years, -a result which in- before it; that it springs from the heights of eternity that belongs to all moral nature. He with fixed and iron principles of faith and with the intelerable persecusions of the first than those near the coast, roust ever present evitably followed the decline of belief in the Conscience; and that the only complete and does not invent his sentiment or his act, but government, a flexibility of action, a readings century; with the fierce Arian controversy; serious obstructions to the commercial developovershadowing and all-subordinating importanting important the only victorious self-culture must be solar obeys a pre-existing right which he sees. We to seize opportunities, a capacity to economise with the pretentious separation of the eastern and tance of theological formulæ. Men are trying self-culture. Our age believes in culture; a arrive at virtue by taking its direction instead special talent and singular zeal, a facility of western churches; with the secularization of tance of the control and assence of Christianity more scientific age will believe in solar self-cul- of imposing ours.—Emerson, in last N. A. Re- alaptation to the varying circumstances and its holiest things at Rome; with the indulas they never were trying before; and they find ture. On the height to which our inductive view. that the more closely they approach the centre, research has now carried us will be erected the more closely they get together.

how modified is even this awful relic of bar- of civilization can find transfiguring and combarism ! How jealous of it has the Christian world become! How it questions it! How it Christian state. A thousand charities reach out tabernacle? their helpful hands to the unfortunate on every

Solar Self-Culture.

Dante says of Beatrice, as he saw her in the Paradiso, that

She smiled so joyously That God seemed in her countenance to rejoice.

This line indicates what I mean by solar ligh in the face of man. This radiance ought to be all lesser illuminations. Its specific difference condensed in Christian Union. from every other light is that in it God seems to overawe beholders and to rejoice. It is scientifically incontrovertible that there is sometimes ious self-culture, therefore, is scientifically and joy is Scheherazade again.

kindly an attitude toward the Christian faith as reveres the scientific method deny that the earthy of the great parliamentary debator. And poetry

tabernacles to the honor of the only culture by In the world's politics, we still have war, but which, under natural law, the yet opaque face manding light.

side. The nations are brought every day nearer swathment of the soul, or a spiritual body, by impure thoughts and unclean actions.

flict—the earthy and the solar. Your eyes of him? He has delivered yourself to your care haughty circumstance of yet unfathomed sig- serve him? nificance; an unexplored remainder on which what calls itself culture, and quails, may do well look and dignity of face?" by us, as it is by natural law, distinguished from to fasten prolonged attention,—Rev. Joseph Cook,

Perpetual Forces.

I knew a studid young farmer, churlish livseen such a light in the present world. Many a ing only for his gains, and with whom the only poet and seer and martyr and reformer and wo- intercourse you could have was to buy what he man of the finest fibre has at times had a face had to sell. One day I found his little boy of that has looked like porcelain with a light be- four years dragging about after him the prethind it. But this is not solar light, unless it tiest little wooden cart, so neatly built, and with have in it that specific overawing difference decorations, too, and learned that papa had which Dante names. The radiance cannot be made it; that hidden deep in that thick skull counterfeited. It can come into existence only was this gentle art and taste, which the little on inexorable conditions. Look at the whole fingers and caresses of his son had the power to topic of solar self culture through the lenses of draw out into day. He was no peasant, after the coolest inductive research. Put aside all all. So near to us is the flowering of fine art in mysticism : fasten the attention only on visible the rudest population. See in a circle of school science is supreme. The intellectual, the ever she sits, the inevitable circle gathers round such self-culture as brings this light to the face the cheerful hum, see where is the rapt attential to it. Again and again great divisions have can give its possessor all the power possible to tion, and a pretty crowd all bright with one arisen in the Church of God through multiplyman. The only complete and the only victor-electricity; there in the centre of fellowship ing definitions of doctrine, and seeking to bind

In the Likeness of God.

You are a distinct portion of the essence of take a leaf out of Rome's book.

tree grows, "without observation." The work As our Lord's body was human, this spiritual tween the artists or the things they have sible for any Church to meet the needs of a the times during recent years. Finally, the whether you have learned it from Paul, Chryof one man's life is small when applied to twelve body must be suffered to be possessed by every formed? What work of any artist has conveyed wast, versatile, and ever changing world. What Free Religious Association, once so hopeful, sostom, Lither, a Hall, a Cuyler, a Breaker, a hundred millions of people, but it tells in the human body. An obscure form of the same into its structure those very faculties which are is required in all the Churches are statesmen, confides its attention to the hearing of a few Morgan Dix.—Metropolitan Pulpit.

of what is bad than we were formerly. The est culture must be that through which the artist, will you dishonor him, especially when bone. London Methodist world improves, and the man who cannot see solar look shines, and that this look is possible he hath not only formed you. but given your it and will not see it. has a very good reason only when there exists in the soul glad self- guardianship to yourself? Will you not only be How Dr. Guthrie prepared for the ton and Massach setts. The decline of its for suspecting that there is something morally surrender to the Innermost Holiest of Con-forgetful of this, but, moreover, dishonor the at fault in himself .- J. G. Holland; Scribner for science. In that Innermost Holiest Christianity trust? If God had committed some orphan to finds a personal Omnipresence. Two lights con- your charge, would you have been thus careless filled with poetic rapture, your loftiest attitude and says, "I had no one fitter to be trusted than of merely sethetic or intellectual culture, quail, you; preserve this person for me, such as he is other things being equal, before the sclar look, by nature; modest, faithful, noble, unterrified, Here is a fact of science—a visible, physical, dispassionate, tranquil." And will you not pre-

But it will be said, "What need of this lofty

I answer that I have not yet so much dignity what I have learned and accepted. I still fear my own weakness. Let me but take courage a little, and then you shall see such a look and such an appearance as I ought to have. Then will show you the statue when it is finished, when it is polished. Do you think I will show you a supercilious countenance? Heaven forbid! For Olympian Zeus doth not haughtily lift his brow, but keeps a steady countenance, as becomes him who is about to say:

" My promise is irrevocable, sure."

"What, and immortal too, and exempt from age and sickness?"

No. But sickening and dying as become the divine within me. This is in my power; this I can do. The other is not in my power, nor can I do it .- Epictetus.

Elasticity of Methodism.

In regard to doctrine, a certain latitude of in-

terpretation and expression is quite consistent

with the severest orthodoxy, and indeed, essenministers and members to an absolutely identiof thought and expression shou

God; and contain a certain part of him in This flexibility of system is a source of se- a monkey's possession of a tail as a real fact; who can assume and counterfeit what he does yourself. Why, then, are you ignorant of your curity to a Church. We often think that the the religious sentiment of all ages and races is not possess. If a man is where the truth is he world become : now is questions it: now is questions it: now it speaks, it will interess of the care foretell, but 'act hamelest utterance of it into grace and beauty; strives in a thousand ways to mitigate its horrors and inhumanities! What a shout it sends in the Council looked steadfastly on Stephen you are eating? who you are who eat? and be-dropped with sealing-wax; they are really recapitulate. nearly everywhere on the face of the globe, shone. Whence that light? Is it all of the it is the divine you feed; the divine you feel the divine vital statistics, which show that the average du- eyes of a good man or woman, how bright appear in an unbecoming manner to spectators, by multifarious regulations, committed to fixed labed a single church orcreated a solutary theistic its own unchallengeable credentials. ration of human life has been slowly but in- would it be if their goodness could be enlarged And are you now careless how you appear, when methods of action and these only, compelled to society. Then Parkerism was to destroy No man truly preaches who cannot say, with disputably increasing from decade to decade. to the measure of that Soul that never sinned? you are the workmanship of Zons himself? utter the same forms of opench, timidly follow- Christianity; its remaining atherents in Bos- Paul, we speak that we do know. Speak that The world improves, but it improves as the How would it illuminate then the whole frame? And yet, what comparison is there either be- ing only in the lines of precedent, it is impost ton have been unable to hire a minister most of truth you do know, and it is of small concern

grand result. We discover a great nest of cor-solar light is still seen among men. It is now, shown in shaping it? Is it anything but marble, not clerks; conquerors, not martinets; poets annual papers, and the publication of a report of ruption in our government, and are tempted to as in Scriptural days, a sign of the possession of or brass, or gold, or ivory? And the Athene of and orators, not mere grammarians. We want proceedings. These extracts from resent hisdespair, but we break it up. There are so many the Holy Spirit. It is the sign of the pre- Phidias, when its hand is once extended, and a not just so much red tape and sealing-wax to tie tory do not foretell the immediate verification victors men around us that we feel as if the sence of that light which lighteth every man victory placed in it, remains in that attitude up the bundle of life, as if it were never to be of Mr. Frothingham's predictions. Nor can be world were going to the dogs, yet the recoil and that cometh into the world. All ranks of forever. But the works of God are endowed any bigger, but elastic bands that will girdle console himself with the thought that thinking outery and protest we make show that modern scholars believe in culture. But it with motion, breath, the powers of use and the world. Let the Church be firm, but let her men silently hold aloof from religion. Uniwe are more sensitive to the apprehension may be incontrovertibly proved that the high judgment. Being, then, the work of such an be free; let her have bone, but let it be whale-tarianism Mr. Frothingham would include with

Pulpit.

I used the simplest, plainest terms, avoiding anything vulgar, but always, where possible, tongue of my hearers. Istudied the style of the addresses which the ancient and inspired prophets delivered to the people of Israel, and saw how, differibg from dry disquisitions or a raked statement of truths, they abounded in meta-well-founded belief that Livingstone's Lualalikes.

those parts which had made the deepest impression that I might cultivate it.

Atter my discourse was written I spent hours to the saying of Sir Joshua Reynolds, in his excellences to men but as the reward of labor

Is Christianity Declining?

the human countenance and feel that it is gen- a loose or tense cord. The story of Orpheus, of the Church, it is needful to combine flexibi- aliquions to the leading points in this congrat- He was forced to take a more southerly course uine and not reverence it. What does this in- of Arion, of the Arabian ministrel, are not lity with firmness. Of course order and dis- ulatory address, for he calls it "the key note of to the coast by the opposition of the caunibal controvertible fact mean? There are only a fables, but experiments on the same from at cipline are essential; without a recognized polity the whole series" to be delivered this winter. tribes, through whose territory Stanley's propower would be wasted in erratic and. disap. "The old faith," he says, "means dependence gress was a continuous battle. The German out of countenance; and there are only a These are means and stairs for new ascensions pointing adventures; but we do need that upon Curist for release from life's difficulties," expedition under Captain Von Homeyer, which again and again have ministers paralyzed great worst estate, is in its best. There were more apparent; Cameron's scheme for the davelopmovements of society in successive generations, gences of Tetzel; with Henry the Eighth's which has gone far to secure for her a cosmopo- quarrel with the Pope? Simply because, to say

the rest of Christianity, but even Unitarianism is going backward, rather than forward, in Bosskeptical and non-church going wing is the most rapid of all. And Harvard has now for some years had a body of undergraduates, the majority employing the Sixon tongue—the mother of whom are of the evangelical faith.—Sunday School Times.

The Congo River. Thanks to Stanley's pluck and energy, the

phors, figures and illustrations. I turned to be was no other than the Congo has now been the gospels, and found that he who knew what fully justified; and henceforth the Congo must was in man, what could best illuminate a subas the case demands. For I do not yet trust to ject, win the attention and move the heart, used globe. It is to Africa what the Amazon is to parables or illustrations, stories, comparisons South America, the Mississippi to North America drawn from the scenes of nature and familiar ica, the Yang-tse Kiang to Asia. It certainly life, to a large extent in his teachings, in regard exceeds the Nile in volume, and possibly also to which a woman—type of the masses—said: in area of drainage. Rising in the upland north "The parts of the Bible I like best are the of Lake Nyassa it flows northerly through the great interior basin of Africa, until it reaches 4 Taught by such models, and encouraged in point about the second degree of north latitude my resolutions by such authorities, I resolved to (long. 24° E.) when its werves to the westward, follow, though it should be at a vast distance, then to the south-westward until it approaches these ancient masters of the art of preaching, the coast. Where Livingstone was stopped, the being all the more ready to do so as it would Lualaba was a noble stream from 2,000 to 6,000 be in harmony with the natural tone and bias yards wide; after making the great bend near of my own mind. I was careful to observe by the the equator, it develops into a still broader faces of my hearers, and also by the account the stream, from two to ten miles wide, choked more intelligent of my Sanday class gave with islands. At the cataracts, where the river of my discourses, the style and character of breaks through the coast mountains, the stream narrows to 500 yards or less; then spreads out into a broad stream from two to four miles wide, with a current flowing about three miles n correcting it, latterly slways for that pur- an honr. The volume of water discharged is pose keeping a blank page on my manuscript enormous; Captain Tuckey's estimate-2,000,opposite a written one, cutting out dry bits, 000 cubic feet a minute—is probably not so giving point to dull ones, making clear any far from the truth. At its mouth the Congo is obscurity, and narrative parts more graphic, a thousand feet deep, and the water has been throwing more pathos into appeals, and copying found to be perfectly fresh nine miles from the God in his works by adding the ornamental to coast. For forty miles out the sea is percepti-See how rich life is; rich in private talents, cal verbiage. Here red tape strangles where it the useful. The longer I have lived and combly freshened by the vast volume of fresh We know that the contrast in light exists in each of which charms us in turn and seems the was intended to save. By all means let the posed I have acted more and more according water poured into it. The tide is felt as far as lecture on "Paintings," that God does not give its lower course the river spreads out into exthe first cataract, 140 miles up the river. In tensive swamps covered with mangrove and

The first successful explorer of the Lower Con-Mr. Octavius B. Frothingham, of New York, go was Captain Tuckey, who ascended the desires it to be understood that he no longer river to a considerable distance above the catthey hold to-day. They are recognizing the look quails before the solar. No doubt if a and literature are disdainful of all these claims to all who minister Christ's Truth. Any can land his society have no connection with the belief was that the Congo drainel some large fact that there is something in it,—a very Coesar or a Napoleon comes before a good man—beside their own. It seems as if the story were did student of the standards of Methodism must Christian Church. He therefore arrives at the lakes north of the equator, and was a continua-

ment of the interior.—Scientific American.

Hints to Clergymen.

He who utters intelligently and well a truth litan range. In this matter at least we may nothing of Divine guidance, it offered what no that is above him, but proves himself an exrival system offered. Mr. Frothingham regards collent automaton, a fine echo board, an actor What of the Transfiguration? Was that an noble birth? Why do you not consider whence interests of the Church are never secure except not a fact, but a whim. Like many other are speaks, it will irradiate him and transform his rors and inhumanities! What a shout it sends in the Council looked steadfastly on Stephen you are eating? who you are who eat? and be-dropped with sealing-wax; they are really recapitulate.

To go no farther back than the beginning of have stumbled upon in our blind graping, or is. settle by arbitration a question which in any angel, was this a case of solar light? That of women; when you are conversing; plastic bond. As Victor Hugo says—"Elastic. this century, the first substitute for Christianity one we have heard uttered by another. Lest previous age would have been a cause of war. lawgiver who yet rules the centuries, when he when you are exercising; when you ity is a resistance. Against the waves, a rait was insidelity of the Tom Pame school, now this ever be understood, that if a man owns a The duel, too, is in disgrace. Slavery is abolished came down from the Mount had a face that are disputing; do not you know that of timber, joined and chained together in a cer-Prisons have been reformed. The insane, for same sort as that light which fills the world, exercise? You carry a god about with you, poor cle than a breakwater of masonry." And a Pame Memorial Hall, and a few similar coteries tion, my thinking, that is beyond me, I must merly forsaken of man, and supposed to be for- because the face of the Lamb doth lighten wretch, and know nothing of it. Do you sup- Church which not only understands what is in northern New England and the lake States, climb up to it, grasp it, see it in its relations to saken of God, are tenderly cared for by every them, and the glory of God is the lamp of their pose I mean some god without you of gold or absolute, but which understands also what is Then came the Fourierite Brook Farm experiority, the religion that is ailver? It is within yourself that you carry him ; relative, and knows how to make concessions ment, whose surviving upholders are now either in it, awaken the poetry, the religion that is Ulrice and others speak of an ethereal en- and you do not observe that you profane him and compromises, will withstand a thousand Roman Catholics or indifferents. Charles A. in me, and let it assume its proper relations agitations which would shatter a stark, inflexi- Dana, for example, began life there as a senti- in my system of truths. Only then am I truly to one another, in the interchanges of commerce | What if the transfiguring light was but a reve | If you were a statue of Paidias, as Zeus or | bie, conservative community. And this supple. | mental lecturer on friendship; he ends it as | its possessor. No man then dare, henceforth, and in the knowledge of, and respect for, one lation of the capacities of the epiritual body Athene, you would remember both yourself and ness and treedom are essential to the progress of the Nemests of the American press. Transcentage my ownership when I utter that truth, another. Popular education is sugmenting its enswathed within the flesh as light is enswathed the artist; and, if you had any sense, you a Courch. If the Courch is to overtake the dentalism was no more successful; its results Then, only, am I original in its utterance. Nor triumphs and enlarging its area every day, within the fleecy tabernable of the translucent would endeavor to be in no way unworthy of world in all its manifoldness we must eachew were purely literary, and Bronson Alcour's con- need I stop to prove my originality. Origin-And this record of improvement is sealed by fleeing clouds? The light that shines in the him who formed you, nor of yourself; nor to red tape and patronize clastic bands. Cramped versations and Emerson's lectures never demol- ality is not a thing to be proven. It brings

The Lamily Treasury.

Creeds Defended.

I met a man some years ago With self-esteem prodigious; And he of course knew everything About all things religious.

A creed he treated with contempt, Of sneer he was not saving, For he was each a liberal man, And creeds were so enslaving.

Respect a firm believer : The truth revealed-he ought to be Of truth the glad receiver.

The truth received, a creed I hold-For credence and believing In other words mean simply this, A faith, and faith receiving.

The Latin credo simply means, In Sazon tengue translated, The firm confession, I believe-Should such term be berated i

"Hold fast the faith," a God commands : You can't without the credence. And then before the faith exists, The creed takes antecedence.

My creed from God receiving; My Bible is a book of creeds, And I its truth believing. I do not say a creed will save,

But truth is means of saving.

And who to truth a credence gives,

Then credo! credo! I believe,

My creed, "The truth will make us free," My creed. Tis Jesus saves us. Since these are creads, then cease to sneer That creeds must needs enslave us.

The Power of Habit.

-United Presbyterian

Every habit and faculty is preserved and increased by correspondent actions; as the habit of walking, by walking; of running, by running. If you would be a reader, read; if a writer, write. But if you do not readfor a month something else.

of the soul. Whenever you are angry, be assur- tion of generous culture in the work of life, to-day, the commingled humanity and divinity; ed that it is not only a present evil, but that The mothers sacrifice the future of their girls but as surety for him, present with him, guidyou have increased a habit and added fuel to a because it is too much trouble to see that they ing him, cheering him, helping him, keeping of a woman, do not consider it as a single defeat encouraged. Society is crowded with girls who the controlling passion of his soul; His spirit, alone, but that you have fed, that you have in- know just enough to desire to do in literature, the guiding principle of his life. The Light of creased, your dissoluteness. For he who has in daily employment, what they cannot do well the world, the divine Revealer, has made the kad a fever, even after it has left him, is not in a lough to make a living by. The ability is not way clear, and now he walks no more in darkperfectly cured; and the same thing happens in because the years of study in the public schools Colchord. distempers of the soul likewise. There are cer- were not directed by skilful and anxious mothtain traces and blisters left in it, which, unless ers at home. The boys succeed and the girls they are well effaced, whenever a new hurt is fail, and the mothers are, in most cases, the par-

was not vexed to-day : nor the next day : nor for three criour months after; but restrained myself under provocation." Be assured that you are in an excellent way.— Epictetus.

"Going with the Crowd."

is when you make up your mind to cut loose public appearance, you have taken from her the main body of teachers everywhere, in from all restraint and "go with the crowd." what no amount of culture and accomplishment schools and seminaries, are women who have You well know what this means; it means that will replace, and no amount of teaching will been called of God to this high vocation of for that day you will allow yourself to be restore. There is a grievous and ridiculous teaching. The nature and value of their servgoverned by the impulses of others. So you memsistency in that teaching which by prejoin a company of young men about your own cept enjoins modesty, but practically begets nor estimated. Paul was not forgetful of those of your holiday, or, as you would term it, girls are encouraged to read twaddling essays in but why be unlike everybody else; why not do they grow to think it really worth much more who wish to adorn the doctrine of godliness, as the "crowd" does? So you take it, and try than it is, to look upon themselves as quite fit- and to exercise their gifts where the most endurto smoke a part of it, and try to persuade yourself that you are having a good time.

not went, and would never buy if left to your very natural and pertinent question is, why own inclinations; but for this day, at least, take so much pains to put on what has all to be you are not to be left to your own inclinations; rubbed off? Why do so much to teach what you have placed your neck under the hardest must all be unlearned, and unlearned at the yoke of tyranny, and must do as the "crowd" expense of great pain and annoyance to all condoes. And so it happens that when it comes cerned? It is well worth considering by payour turn to stand treat (this treating and rents and teachers, by the children themselves, being treated is miserable business), your com- even, whether the pleasure derived from these panions take a notion to try a glass of whiskey. exhibitions is worth all the results they entail. Now, that is something which your whole soul We think it is not, and would be glad to see revolts from ; you had firmly resolved never to reform." drink a glass of whisky yourself nor buy it for others : but you have placed yourself in a position where you can't very well back out.

will thoughts keep coming up that you would ble boys are put every year as runners into earth, the very embodiment of that moral know all about you. My Bible knows about you, for in my Bible he says: 'The fool says that you have not only done wrong, but have offices who should be on farms or at the artisan's whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to in his heart there is no God,' but you big fool, who would be on farms or at the artisan's whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to in his heart there is no God,' but you big fool, who would be on farms or at the artisan's whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to in his heart there is no God,' but you big fool, who would be on farms or at the artisan's whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to in his heart there is no God,' but you big fool, who would be on farms or at the artisan's whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to in his heart there is no God,' but you big fool, who would be on farms or at the artisan's whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to in his heart there is no God,' but you big fool, who would be on farms or at the artisan's whom that Church is presented, to enter it, to in his heart there is no God,' but you big fool, where the complete the complete

you will allow yourself to think at all—it will cupied with frivolttes scarcely less dishonor-|character to its teachings. Each one of these seem but little better than robbery. You have able than idleness, hanging around the paternal duties is binding; and the non-performance of not only been robbed of your money, but of fireside waiting for a settlement, who should the first—that of entering the Church—by no those good resolutions which to you were be employing every hour in the serious prepara-| means lessens the obligations of the others, nor pearls of great price, as they constituted all the tion for life's duties. It is strange that not- does disregard of all either change their nature wealth of your young manhood.—Uncle Joe's withstanding the experience of the majority or diminish their force. The Divine law, which Talk with the Boys in N. Y. Tribune,

Sixtus V.

This was the Pope who astonished the Carsion that he was a tottering bent old man, by to some one who ventured to speak to him of that in the day of need they can dare the his greatly changed appearance from the days when he was a cardinal is well known: "Ay! Then I was looking for the keys of Paradise, and sought them with bent back and downward look. But now that I have found them I look ways be reckoned as one of the great Popes. - the revealer, was not there. Atlantic Monthly.

The Education of Girls.

Here is the root of the prevailing disappointment in the results of the education of our girls. together, but do something else, you will see The school is not at fault; the teachers are not what will be the consequence. So, after sit- to be blamed. The fault is with the mothers ting still for ten days, get up and attempt to in their homes. They fail to attend personally paid; his redemption was accomplished; these take a long walk; and you will find how your to the education of their daughters. They limit all existed as facts, but Christ, the Light of the legs are weakened. Upon the whole, then, the idea of agirl's training to the sphere of house- world, had not come to him. When that light whatever you would make habitual, practise it; hold duties, and yet permit a training which comes, when Christ illuminates the soul, these and if you would not make a thing habitual, carries them beyond it, and makes them rest. great truths become real to him. He sees that do not practice it, but habituate yourself to less and disappointed because they have not Jesus died for him, the debt is paid for him, It is the same with regard to the operations the time when they begin to feel the inspira- knows Christ now, not as the divine man of fire. When you are overcome by the seductions study systematically at home, and are properly him. Christ has became real to him; His love, the same state of health as before, unless he was wanting, but their minds are not disciplined, ness, for he has the Light of life. - Rev. Samuel him : 'Pray, sir,' says I, 'who may you hap-

School Exhibitions.

a glass of beer. That, too, is something you do lost by contact with the world. But surely a Lord's will.—Christian at Work.

Learn a Trade.

All pursons should learn some handicraft, quires no contract to bring a man within the standing down, or else say he did not believe it, she was brought before them. The earl marshal During the whole voyage back to London this You don't wish to be thought "small;" you trade, art, or profession with such thoroughness range of God's physical laws. Disregard of the So he said, "I den't know." have accepted of their treat without any re- that they may safely compete with others in the laws of health is punished, irrespective of the "Oh, then, you are not so very smart after old-fashioned language of the time : "Madam, if he had been his father, and every night saw strictions, and of course feel bound to do by like calling. The foundation of such training ignorance of disbelief of him who disregards all. I sak you anoder question. I saw in John if it please God, you shall be our lady and that he kneeled down and said his prayers. them as they have by you. As for the good should be faid in childhood. Our public them. resolution you had formed it is a plant of too schools should give technical instruction. At Strychnine would kill, even though the vic- nice, and I looked over into the fields and dere recent tender growth to set before the "crowd." home particular regard should be had to the tim did not believe in the power of poison or was John Smith's pigs; and dere come out hair curious and anxious, no doubt, to know how all about ropes and rigging, and when he be-So you drink that which you had said to your- child's adaptabilities. Almost every child is the fact of death; and so of the moral laws; it patch vas his sheep, and dere came out vool on self von would never drink, and allow your mercifully and wisely endowed by Providence requires no contract to bring man under their deir packs. Now vy vas dat ?" money to buy for others to drink that which with an aptitude for some particular handicraft authority. By the very nature of his being he Now, that was as bad as the other, because surprise of all present, Princess Isabella replied : or productive industry. A little observation of is under their authority. You will go home feeling thoroughly tired— the peculiarities of chib ren will show this, There can be no evasion of the laws by which the back of the sheep; and he couldn't tell why, as much so as though you had tried to do two and if parents would study the bent of their God carries on his moral government. They and, therefore, he had no business to believe it, am told I shall then be a great lady." days' work in one; yet you will try to persuade children's talents and allow opportunity for must be obeyed or disobeyed. Among those Finally he said, "I don't know." yourself that you have had a good time, and of culture in their direction, much of the misery laws are the duties pertaining to the Church of as you tink you are. Now I asks you anoder course would be unwilling to admit that you that is engendered by incapacity, and idleness Christ. That Church he a most important part question. Do you pleave dere is a God?" had not; but still you know better. Then would be avoided. Thousands of tright, capa- of that moral government. Indeed, it is, on will thoughts keep coming up that you would ble boys are put every year as runners into earth, the very embodiment of that moral

proves that marriage in no wise insures them lays these duties upon every or e, is an eternal tive industry, women will continue to regard in any way affected by man's belief concerning matrimony as a enug harbor in which they shall it.—Standard of the Cross. sit at ease and be sheltered from the buffeting throwing away his crutch, raising himself to his not, they are all the better morally, intellecfull height, and "intoning" a hymn in a strong sort of work so intelligently and thoroughly tually and physically for being able to do some

Christ the Revealer-

A man goes forth on a dark night. Stretched a pocket full of gold at any hour, whereas the leaves and flowers beautify the scene; groups city and the environs had been before so over- of clouds and flying birds relieve it. Last of run by bandits of every sort that robbery in all the sun appears above the eastern horizon. the streets of the city was a daily occurrence. It was his coming that had revealed all that He made himself respected, if not loved, by the beauty. Mountains, valleys, rivers, rocks, trees Romans and the Sacred College, and must al. flowers, clouds—all were there before, but light

So it is when a man comes out from the darkness of sin into the glorious light and liberty of the sons of God. All the great truths of Christ's salvation existed before, but they were hidden from his view beneath the night of unbelief. Jesus had died—the just for the unjust; the atonement was made; the price had been been prepared to reach out to larger studies at pardon and salvation are given to him. He

Woman's Sphere.

and in the State. In lifting woman from that says: "Not a tenth of those who are put for reduced her, our Lord lifted the race. He ward at school exhibitions ever expect to make inaugurated a revolution which will not cease any good use of the stage-ease and familiarity so to roll until the gospel, through woman's love, fostered in them. To the girls especially does patience, and fidelity, shall have triumphed in But there is one thing that is far more this apply. When you have robbed a young every land. The chief working force in our dangerous to you than to see a horse-race. It girl of that modesty which makes her shrink from churches and Sabbath-schools are women, as werse; but you are bent on making the most from a simply rhetorical point of view. Young which every pastor may well imitate. Without stand treat, and you must have a cigar. Now, vent their crude thought and still more crude we think there ought to be -it is enough for you do not want the cigar, as you never smoke, oratory on admiring audiences, till naturally our present purpose to say that those women ted to think for and teach others. This, you ing good can be effected, should be enlisted in say, will all wear off as the boy or girl grows the ranks of that sisterhood which in every

Religious Duties.

Many persons have an idea that they are free from religious duties until they agree tian, but they do not apply to the irreligious dat?" man-especially the avowed sceptic.

been wronged. The more you think of it-if bench learning trades. Girls are idle, or oc. sustain it and to be conformed in conduct and you blab it right out."-President G. P. Hayes. proxy, and received the title of Queen of Eng. Ferry-Boat.

against poverty, or the necessity of remunera- fact; and neither its existence nor its power is On a lone island, from whose rocks was piled

Whence Doubting Comes.

Unwillingness to do duty is at the bottom of much of the uncertainty and doubt that darken the life and cripple the soul. Let the "constitutional doubter," as Dr. Steel calls him, cease to blame his mental make up, and set his will resolutely to work in humble submission to the will of God and his difficulties will soon disappear. An unwilling heart is the best kind of soil for the growth of doubt. Double crops heavenward, and have no more need of any- before him lies a beautiful landscape. But he of skepticism will ripen on it. The order of Then she arose, and with a trembling hand, thing on earth." And on that same day of his sees no beauty. All is covered up in darkness nature is that the learner submit to the teacher. elevation, when it had been the habit of previ- Night hangs like a vell over all that beauty. Says the apostle James, "Submit yourselves there- Perched her slight figure on the trusty stand, ous Popes to throw open the prisons, he refused But the night is passing on into morning, and fore to God." So also, the experience of men to do so, saying that there were more than after a while he sees distinctly objects near him, harmonizes with the word of the Lord, "Then The lighted paper did not reach the wick. enough malefactors at large, and caused two and, over against the eastern sky, the dim out shall ye know, if ye follow on to know the brothers, caught in doing a little highway rob- lines of trees and mountains appear. Soon Lord," If any one cares to examine the subbery as they returned from Rome, where they other objects are seen; outlines give place to ject thoroughly, he will find that an irresolute Till the big Bible, kept with careful heed, had been to see the ceremony of his installation, details, the trees are hung with foliage and or unyielding will is the unsuspected cause of And read at night and morning, met her eye; to be forthwith banged. In a very shart time blossoms, verdure covers the valleys, and here many troubles for which there is no relief but But still she paused, for, with a reverent dread, he made it safe to walk the streets of Rome with and there the mountain side. Plants, tinted that of willing and cheerful obedience to God. -Evangetical Messenger.

The Devil au' Billy Bray's 'Taturs.

Daniel Quorm says: I was goin' to tell the Beamed o'er the boiling breakers of the bay. story that I heard from dear old Billy Bray. Her father sat upon the shore meanwhile, He was preachin' about temptations, and this is what he said about it :--

"Friends, last week I was diggin' up my taturs. It was a poor yield, sure 'nough; there was hardly a sound one in the lot. And while I was a diggin' the devil come to me, And as they sat there plotting evil schemes. and he says, 'Billy, do you think your Father True as a star the light's reproachful beams do love you?'

"'I should reckon he do,' I says. "Well, I don't,' says the tempter in

"If I'd a thought about it, I shouldn't a listened to him: for his 'pinions be n't worth the leastest bit of notice.

"'I don't,' says he, "and I'll tell 'ee what The night-dews falling on her flaxen locks. for. If your father loved you, Billy Bray, he'd Glad was the daughter when her father came; give you as pretty a yield o' 'taturs, so much as But when she asked, with blush of bashful sham ever you do want, and ever so many on 'em, and every one o' them as big as your fiet; for it be n't no trouble to your Father to do anything, and he could just as easy give you And so he soothed her till her thoughts grew calm, plenty as not. An' if he loved you, he would,

"O' course I was n't goin' to let him talk o' my Father like that; so I turned round 'pon The litt'e lighthouse-keeper fell asleep. pen to be, comin' to me, an' talkin' like this here? If I be n't mistaken, I know you, sir, and I know my Father, toc. And to think o' There is a sphere in which woman has your comin' and sayin' he do n't love me! Why, received in the same part, instead of blisters will ties to be blamed. It is the exception to find moved with ever-increasing usefulness, and I've got your written character home to my St. Nicholas are fond of history? If they answer women who entertain high ideas, and act upon with none to dispute her right to be there. In house, and it do say, sir, that you be a liar candidly, I do not doubt that a very large pro-If you would not be of an angry temper, them, in the education of their girls. Harriet the Church of God she has found a field for all from the beginnin'. An' I'm sorry to add that portion will declare that they prefer the charmthen, do not feed the habit. Give it nothing to Martineau's "Household Education" might do her powers. There her best culture and her I used to have a personal acquaintance with ing stories they find in St. Nicholas to the dull a sailor. help its increase. Be quiet at first, and reckon an excellent missionary work in thousands of fairest laurels have been secured. On woman you some years since, and I served you faiththe days in which you have not been angry. I homes, in teaching anew how women are to ed- Christ conferred the greatest possible boon, for ful as ever any poor wretch could, and all you murdered sovereigns. But history is not every used to be angry every day; now every other ucate their daughters, and what Miss Martineau he restored to her long-forfeited rights. He gave me was nothin' but rags to my back, and a bit dull, by any means, as you will find if your to go and see the distant countries which he restored to her long-forfeited rights. day; then every third and fourth day; and if your miss it so long as thirty days, offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving to God. For habit is first tweakened, and then entirely destroyed. "I was not men and changed her position in the family there are then the transferred her inward then the family there are then the transferred her inward then the family there are then the transferred her inward then the family there are then the transferred her inward then the family there are then the transferred her inward then the family there are then the transferred to her long-forfeited rights. He gave me was nothin but rags to my back, and a bit duil, by any means, as you will find it your wretched home, and an achin' head—an' no elder sisters and friends will select portions for had read about, that she finally consented. As gave her the consciousness of selfhood, implying the track of the transferred her inward the fear o' hell-fire to finish up you to read that are suitable to your ago and the boy left home the good woman said to him, with. And here's my dear Father in heaven; interests. Perhaps you are very imaginative, with. And here's my dear Father in heaven; interests. Perhaps you are very imaginative, and if your ago and the boy left home the good woman said to him, with. And here smy dear Father in heaven; interests. Perhaps you are very imaginative, and prefer fairy tales to all others. I am sure, had read about, that she finally consented. As the transferred her inward the fear o' hell-fire to finish up you to read that are suitable to your ago and the boy left home the good woman said to him, the boy left home the good woman said to him, with. And here smy dear Father in heaven; interests and friends will select portions for the read about, that she finally consented. As the read about, that she finally consented. As the read about, that she finally consented her the consciousness of selfhood, imply wretched home, and an achin' head—an' no plant and the fear o' hell-fire to finish up you to read that are suitab thirty years, and he's given me a clean heart, then, that you will like the story I am about to Promise me that you will kneel down, every A writer in the Standard of the Cross well enforced servitude to which heathenism had a soul fall of joy, and a lovely suit o' tell you of a little French princess, who was night and morning, and say your prayers, no white as 'll never wear out; and he says that married and crowned Queen of England when matter whether the sailors laugh at you or not." he'il take me home to his palace to reign with only eight years old, and who became a widow him forever and ever. And now you come up at twelve. here a talkin' like that!'

"Bless'ee, my dear friends, he went off as if years ago-in 1387-at the palace of the Louvre he'd been shot-I do wish he had-and he in Paris, of whose noble picture-gallery I am the boy when he kneeled down to pray. never had the manners to say good morning!"

Answering a Fool According to His Folly.

it comes from a Dutchman in the eastern part of his queen, Isabeau of Bavaria, a beautiful prayers, this wicked sailor went up to him, and goin a company of young men about your own open caponing and precisely begins as they do. Some of boldness by encouraging children to show off, women who labored with him in the gospel, of Pennsylvania and must be a true story. The but very wicked woman. Little Princess Isathese young men you do not like very well, applauding those that are the less timid, stimuand do not usually associate with; their moral lating those who shrink from the ordeal. Such their connection with his apostolic efforts to In his neighborhood there was a skeptic who inherited her mother's beauty, and was petted character is not over good, and their habits exhibitions, too, are extremely objectionable plant and nourish churches, has set an example said, "You can't believe anything you can't by her parents and the entire court of France. understand," and so some of the better class o "having a good time." Of course some will an affected manner; boys are emboldened to be deaconesses in the modern Courch—although have a conversation with him. He said, "Yes, marry again; and, instead of selecting a wife thrashing. The challenge was accepted, and if you tink best"

"Have you any objections to the neighbors Princess Isabella. coming in ?"

"No, shust as you tink best."

body was there. The old gentleman came in thought this objection too trifling to stand in The next night the devil tempted Jamie to do older; the overestimate of self will soon be particular Church is engaged in doing the and laid by his bat and was introduced to the the way of his marriage and saying, "The a very foolish thing. He does not like to have skeptic, and he began suddenly by saying lady's age is a fault that every day will re- any one say his prayers, or do right in any way, "Vell, now look here. I pleefs the Bible—what medy," he sent a magnificent embassy to the so he put it into the little boy's mind that it

"Oh, you must be one very smart man. I attendants to the number of five hundred. to be bound by them. They think that atten was mighty glad I meet you. I ask you some When the embassy reached Paris, and the would observe it. Now, see how little he gained dance upon worship, the support of the Church, questions. The odder day I vas riding along offer of marriage had been formally accepted, by this cowardly proceeding. The moment the avoidance of unprofitable amusements, and the road and I meet won dog, and that dog he the archbishop and the earls asked to see the that the friendly sailor saw Jamie get into the the maintenance of high Christian character had von of his ears stand up in this way, and little princess who was soon to become their hammock without first kneeling down to pray, may be binding upon the acknowledged Christ the odder one he stand down so. Now, vy was queen. At first the French Council refused, he hurried to the spot, and dragging him out

Smith's clover patch, the clover come up so queen."

the same perplexity arose. He had to prove

"No, I don't believe any such nonsense."
"Oh, yes, I hear about you long ago.

For the Noung Solk.

The Little Light-Keeper.

BY CHARLES S. SMITH,

Here is the story of a little child Who, with her father, lived beside the sea. A lighthouse tower of stoutest masonry-A sleepless sentinel whose beaming eye Watched through the night to warn of danger nigh.

One day her father, who had gone ashore, Failed with the early twilight to return ; Until the evening-star began to burn, And thought, "Our light should shed as true a ray, Lest ships should be misled and cast away.

And so she sat, perplexed with auxious care. And listened to the ocean's restless moan; What can I do ? Indeed I cannot bear Through all the draary night to stay alone; Nay, not alone," she thought; and undismayed. The little creature then knelt down and prayed.

Slow dragged a chair beneath the well-trimm

light: And stretched on tiptoe to her utmost height, And then reached up-alas! her heart was sick;

What should she do in this her hour of need? Nought could she find to make the pile more high Upon the book of God she feared to tread. And yet she thought, "What if our light could say

Some ship rom wreck upon the rocky shore! And so, with resolution strong and brave, The heavy volume to the pile she bora. The deed was done; the light's benignant ray

Detained by cruel wretches, who had planned To keep the light untended, and beguile Some passing vessel on the rocky strand ; And, when the cries of drowing men were o'er, To steal the cargo as it washed ashore.

Hoping the midnight hour would bring them luck, Flashedo'er the waters. Felled and panic-struck, They rose together with a sudden start," And gruffly bade the keeper to depart,

Soon o'er the waves the little boat he steers. Its white sails gleaming in that grateful light : And now the strong man's eyes are full of tears To see afar the face so wan and white, Peering through darkness from the slippery rocks, Proud was the father as he kissed his child; If her young feet the Bible had defiled. 'No. no," he said; "there never is abuse When sacred things are put to noble use.'

And brought the Bible when she was in bed, And read the glowing language of a psaim Until her heart grew warm and comforted; And, listening to the roaring of the deep,

-Oliver Optic's Magazine.

A Child Queen.

I wonder how many of the little girl readers of

This child-sovereign was born many hundred sure you all have heard, -- it, indeed, many of you have not seen it yourselves. She was the so pleasant. Some of the sailors having run Let me tell a Dutch story right here because, amusement playing-cards were invented, and be saw little Jamie kneeling down to say his

King Richard II, of England, who was a near his own age, his choice fell upon little the well deserved beating was duly bestowed.

So they made the appointment and every- enough to be married." The king, however, another dressing."

saying so young a child was not prepared to ap- by the neck, he said: Now, that was very unhandy just then, very pear on public occasions, and they could not "Kueel down at once, sir? Do you think I But moral obligation is not created by con- unhandy. He either had to prove that the dog tell how she might behave. The English noble- am going to fight for you and you not say your tract, nor does it depend upon belief. It re- did not have one ear standing up and the other men were so solicitous, however, that at last prayers, you young rascal?"

> on dere packs; and in the very same clover her little daughter would answer this formal came old enough, about taking latitude and address. To her great pleasure, and the great longitude.

land. Froissart, a celebrated historian living at that epoch, says: "It was very pretty to see her, young as she was, practising how to act the

In a few days, King Richard arrived from England with a gay and numerous retinue of titled ladies to attend his little bride. After many grand festivities they were married and were taken in state to England, where the Baby Queen was crowned in the famous Westminster Abbey. - Cecilia Cleveland, St. Nicholas for November.

An Elephant Story.

Dr. Livingstone tells us in his Travels that once when he and his party came to a beautiful valley, he wandered away from the natives. who were busy cutting up an elephant that had been killed the day before. Looking through his glass, he saw distinctly, at the end of the valley, about two miles off, agreat mother elephant playing with its little baby. The little thing was rolling in the mud in a state of great glee, and would jump up and trisk about her mother, much in the same way as a kitten would round a cat; and the old mother enjoyed the fun quite as much as the baby did. Poor things! they did not know that they were having their last gambol.

It so happened that on that morning some of the Africans belonging to Dr. Livingstone's party had gone off again elephant-hunting; and just when the mother was wagging her tail and flapping her ears in the excitement of the game, both animals heard a noise which made them stand still, and expand their ears to listen. It was the hunters' blowing through tubes to attract their attention, and shouting loudly-

"O chief, chief! we have come to kill you,

O chief! chief; many more will die beside you, etc." The little calf, as the elephant's young one is called, started off in terror, but seeing the men she ran up to her mother, just as you would run to yours, if anything trightened you,-and what would your mother do? Throw her arms around you, wouldn't she? and assure you that no one should hurt you. And so this mother threw her trunk around her Echild, and stood between it and their enemies. Then came a shower of sharp javelins, which covered her sides with blood, and made her flee for her life, even forgetting her baby in the terrible pain. So the poor little one was easily shot to death; and then the mother with a piercing shrick, turned and charged her pursuers. But it was easy for the nimble natives to escape while the poor animal got weaker from loss of blood, for fresh showers of spears came, till at last she reeled and fell down dead.

You won't wonder that good Dr. Livingstone could not bear to watch the painful scene. "I turned from the spectacle of the destruction of these noble animals," says he, " with a feeling of sickness, unrelieved by the recollection that the ivory was mine."

Commander Jamie.

There lived in a Scotch village a very little boy, Jamie by name, who set his heart on being

"Mother, I promise you I will," said Jamie, and soon he was on shipboard, bound for India. They had a good captain, and as some of the sailors were religious men, no one laughed at

On the return voyage, things were not quite daughter of poor King Charles VI., whose mis- away, their places were supplied by others, and fortunes made him insane, and for whose one of these proved a very bad fellow. When

Another seaman who saw this, although he swore sometimes, was indignant that the child should be so cruelly treated, and told the bully Both then returned to the cabin, and the swear-"She is much too young," he was told, ing man said, "Now, Jamie, say your prayers, "Even in five or six years she will not be old and if he dares to touch you, I will give him

Said he: "I don't believe anything I can't of Dublin, and consisting of earls, marshals, such a disturbance in the ship, when it could understand." knights, and squires of honor uncounted, with be easily avoided, if he would only say his prayers quietly in his hammock, so that nobody

immediately knelt before her, and said, in the reckless, profane sailor watched over the boy as Jamie soon began to be industrious, and during Queen Isabeau stood at a little distance, his spare time studied his books. He learned

Several years ago the largest steamer ever "Sir, if it please God and my father that I be built, called the Great Eastern, was iaunched on Queen of England, I shall be well pleased, for I the ocean, and carried the famous cable across the Atlantic. A very reliable, experienced Then, giving the marshal her tiny hand to captain was chosen for this important underkiss, she bade him rise from his knees, and taking, and who should it be but little Jamie, leading him to her mother, she presented him of whom I have been telling you. When the to her with the grace and ease of a mature Great Eastern returned to England, after this successful voyage, Queen Victoria bestowed on

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(FOURTH QUARTER.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSON. -No. 6.

PAUL BEFORE AGRIPPA.—Acts xxvi. 6-20 Periodicals, should be addressed to GOLDEN TEXT :- " Whereupon, O King Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the

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heavenly vision."—Acts xxvi. 19.

HOME READINGS.

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ment and routine, he must be able to promote and foster in the school that spiritual disposition which shall have its manifestation in the religious propriety of teachers and scholars. If he is a warm-hearted, earnest man, able to speak from his experience of the love of Christ, he can diffuse a spirit of fervor and pious zeal through all the school, just as, on the other hand, if he is cold, careless, and is a mere other assistants into indifference. All this goes to make up the measure of his responsibility. It may be a heavy one—it is a heavy one—but he who assumes the place must accept the obligation, and seeking strength from above, strive to discharge his trust.

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The situation in France continues critical and is causing a great deal of excitement. Very contradictory statements have appeared at different times during the week as to the course which the Ministry will probably take, owing to the completeness of the Republican triumph The fifteen second ballots on Sunday, for members of the Chamber of Deputies in Arrondissements, where no choice occurred in the general election, resulted in the return of eleven Conservatives and four Republicans. By this result the Chamber will now stand 320 Republicans and 210 Conservatives. The Conservative minority in the new Chamber is composed of will be taken in the Chamter of Deputies,

The annual missionary meeting for the London districts was held in Exeter Hall on Monday evening, the 8th inst., and was as usual an occasion of much interest and importance. There was a very large attendance. Considering the depressed state of trade, the report presented was the case, he says, are :- 1. Is close communion.as showed a pretty serious deficiency, the collections of America, required by the teachings of the moving the adoption of the report, clearly de- as of standard authority, and by the primitive monstrated the necessity for vigorous and im- practice of the churches? 2. Is the belief and lists with these experts in that infamous promonstrated the necessity for vigorous and improving a practice of close communion essential to the mediate effort to relieve the Society from its practice of close communion essential to the fession. So great are the interests at stake, embarrassements; and made a touching appeal constitution and integrity of the Baptist so vast the sums risked upon the most trivial for funds to found a Children's Home in Madras Church? 3. Have Baptist Associations any issues, that these are seldom left to the deterand in Bangalore, in which it is proposed to educate and support a few hundred of the one hundred and twenty-five thousand made orphans constituted and recognized Baptist church? by the terrible famine now raging in those From the order in which these questions are provinces. Referring to this project the Metho- placed, it will be seen that the same course is ways resisted. dist Recorder says:—Such an appeal must surely adopted that has always been pursued in dis meet with a generous response. The Rev. S. cussing the question of close communion in the Lees, in an earnest and thoughtful speech, urged columns of this paper. If the doctrine is not the necessity of utilising certain forces now ex- clearly grounded upon the Scriptures, and canisting, though not originated by us, especially not be shown to be so by a direct appeal to the those of a commercial nature, such as the inva- Word of God, then it is both unscriptural and sion of our colonies by "armies of laborers" from unwarrantable to impose it upon the conscien-China, and recently-opened communication be- ces of believers. tween Western civilisation and Japan, "the land of the rising sun."

Another terrible colliery disaster has recently occurred at High Blantyre, near Glasgow. In some respects the present calamity is more apand practice of Baptist churches. As nothing palling than anything of the kind that has ever pleases a Baptist so well as an appeal to the happened. We are not in a position to give the Scriptures, he challenges a "Thus saith the circumstances which led to the mournful event | Lord" from Genesis to Revelation, that binds every sort of amusement. Scarcely a regatta | Some time ago, we saw in the papers an intibut it appears that on Monday of last week a the Baptist or any other Church to the practice can pass without accusations of foul play. mation that a convention of Dutch daucingcompany of 233 men descended the shaft of the of close communion; or to the affirmation that The late boat race in Toronto Bay, when 25, masters had been held in Holland; and had for want of spiritual food. Those who engage due, or fall due on the 1st of November. It is fatal pit, and that at the early hour of nine a seat at the table of the Lord is conditioned 000 persons wasted two afternoons watching the passed a number of resolutions designed to in Sunday-school work have a responsible duty o'clock the dreadful explosion took place. At finally upon membership in any particular sect, fortunes of two cockle shells of boats, was no excelevate their profession. More recently, we first it was feared that the whole number had or upon the previous observance of any exter- ception. A leading daily asserts that \$30,000 read in the English papers an account of a convenience should cause them to shrink from must depend for its sustentation. A little sac perished, but the most energetic efforts were nal ceremonial, or upon any condition other changed hands on the result of the contest. This congress, for the purpose of discussing the promptly made to extricate their remains, and than a spiritually imparted ability to discern means that that much money was lost by one best methods of promoting domestic economy, to rescue any who might still be alive. Great the Lord's body in the loaf and cnp. Close set of persons without their receiving any ador the science of home. The great fault of this difficulty was experienced on the part of those communion Baptists, he says, do not pretend to vantage, and gained by another set of persons mode is that it tends to repress individual engaged in the undertaking, owing to the ground their doctrine on a clear and distinct without their rendering any honest equivalent, effort. Most people wait, no matter how prespoisonous gases which they had to encounter. "Thus saith the Lord." All they claim for it is Money so gained brings with it a curse rather sing the work may be, till a society is organized. As they proceeded with their work, knockings that it is an inferential doctrine; and, in order than a blessing. It is spent, for the most part, in But whether it be done by individual effort, this there must be thorough and systematic signary Society in 1792. Three years later. were heard at the bottom of the shaft adjoining to the inference, a long process of reasoning has prodigality and dissipation. The saloons and or by an association, there is certainly great preparation on the part of those who engage in the pit, as of men appealing for help to be resorted to. Besides this, the very law of taverns are the principal gainers by these need for increased knowledge and improved it. How to prepare teachers for Sunday school Between the escape of the gas and the "precedence," which they formulate in order contests. obstructions in the shaft, the exploring parties to reach the inference of close communion, The most degrading and immoral feature of made slow progress. At length, when the first logically applied, would compel them to with-gambling, apart from its disreputable associ-touches human character and happiness with Conventions, but for many years it was found party was able to descend, they discovered draw from all open sfillation or recognition of ations, is that it gives no honest value for its moulding and inspiring potency. The greater almost in a heap the burnt and mangled bodies all Christians who are unimmersed and outside gains. In trade there is a mutual advantage; portion of our lives are spent in our home, and At length the plan of conducting Normal Class-Society," in 1817; the "Missionary Swiety of the Mathediat Episagnal Church" in 1819; the of forty of the unfortunate fellows, who must of Baptist churches. But the very fact that each participant generally is the gainer by the therefore it is of the utmost importance that all es or Institutes was proposed. These have all which is the Protestant Eniscoper. have been destroyed with scarcely a moment's close communion is an inferential doctrine, at transaction. In all gambling one party is an its arrangements be such as shall conduce to ready been attended with very encouraging warning. At a later hour, four of the miners best, having no clear command in Scripture, utter loser in money, and both are demoralized health, personal comfort, and mental and moral results, both in the States, where they were ewere found alive, but so much exhausted that relegates it to that class of doctrines and ques- by the feverish, absorbing and unhealthy excite- improvement. Even in what may be regarded first adopted, and in two or three places in our ern Baptist Board," in 1845; the "Missionary of the Missionary o one of them died shortly after reaching the top tions that are left to the decision of the individ-ment of the conflict. So intense will this be- as the lowest of these home departments—cookef the pit, whilst another appeared to be in a ual conscience, such as the old question of meats come that men like Morrissy have been known ing and housekeeping—there is widespread hopeless condition. Whether any more were mentioned in the epistle to the Romans. rescred, we have not been able to learn, but it is more than probable that nearly all of the two hundred and thirty-three brave fellows have

realised, but we have not yet received a full re-most celebrated and historic confession was Lest our remarks on the evil of betting which cleanliness and order should be the main Lessons." The design of the Normal Class is to

Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for of the Conference in Croydon parish church, "Warren" Associations; and in both of these, moralist, John Ruskin :- "There is one way of destroy the attractiveness of many a home. It people for the teacher's work in the future. It Boss, togoner with all orders for the same, and deprecated in strong terms the mainte- he says, these standard articles abide to this wasting time," he says; "of all the vilest, be- is a great mistake to suppose that mere length aims at aiding its members in the acquisition of should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. nance of the present divisions in the Church, day. It was not until about 1820 that the cause it wastes not time only, but the interest of experience in doing anything necessarily Biblical knowledge, and at giving them some All Communications intended for insertion in appeared to be a threatened outbreak on the Supper began to make its appearance generally themanly habits into which you can fall, the is bad, no amount of experience can make up teaching. the Guardian should be addressed to the Est. subject of "Confession." The real work of in the confessions of the churches, and not un vilest is betting, or interesting yourself in the for this defect. This may be easily illustrated At the Grimsby Sabbath-school Council, held Z. H. DEW ART; and when enclosed in busi- the Congress began on Taesday, when the til the adoption of the so-called "New Hamp- issues of betting. It meets every condition of by indisputable facts. There is many a in August last, considerable attention was given was letters to the Book Room should invariably customary opening address was delivered by shire Confession," in 1833, that it became folly and vice; you concentrate your interest farmer's wife, who has had long experience in to this subject. Four sessions were devoted to the Archbishop of Canterbury. What with thoroughly formulated. affairs during the week. The Turks have met reference to the Reformation called forth a strong because of the controversy that arose concern- will put yourselves in possession of a glorious plore. We do not here undertake to say how eight months. Mr. James McNab, superinwith a slight reverse between Plevna and Sofia; mark of disapprobation from the most promin-ing infant baptism; and that the men con- and cularging happiness; not such as can be these serious home-evils can be remedied or tendent of the East Presbyterian Church in this

CLOSE COMMUNION.

An issue of more than ordinary importance communion.

a committee, consisting of the pastor, deacons views of the most distinguished men in the 112 Bonapartists and 96 Monarchists. The forth the views of the church in unmistakable tecost makes out a very strong and apparently Ministry still continues in office, but it is now terms, and sent it to the Association. Of course fair case against the doctrine of close communion considered certain that they will retire on the this response very naturally led to an open issue as an essential article of faith and practice. 7th of November, when the first decisive vote between the church and the Association. We shall not enter into the details of the discussions that have ensued, but shall merely give himself and his church have assumed.

The three principal questions involved in After defining the doctrine in question in

accordance with the standards received and adopted by the majority of the Baptist ministers of Boston, Mr. Pentecost denies that it is either scriptural or essentially necessary to the faith

the doctrine is also without the warrant and a gambling bout which lasted two or three kind of food when well prepared, and the same stem. The seventeenth annual meeting of the Eog. the confessions of Baptist faith that had been devils drove the swine into the sea, to the awful There is an indescribable difference between lish. Church Congress was opened at Croydon issued previous to the year 1869, only one crimes of murder or suicide, or both. on Tuesday, 9th inst. For months evangelical ("The London Confession" of 1646, represent- The very first beginnings of this insidious case, they may be tasty and healthy. In an-Christians have been looking forward with ing but seven churches), he says, essays to define and deadly habit of betting should be avoided other, unattractive and unwholesome. Who interest to the sittings of this Congress. Evan the relation of the ordinances; and this one no matter how apparently innocent the oc- does not know, that two similar joints of mean gelical Churchmen especially have watched its merely gives a statement of their natural order, casion or how trivial the amounts staked. It may become widely dissimilar by two different approach with feeling of great anxiety. It has But even this statement as to the order of the may become in time a tyrannous mastery—a modes of cooking. Any one who has ever been been feared, and not without reason, that a col- ordinancer, it appears, was rejected by the later second nature that is stronger than the first in France will admit that the French are conlision between the contending parties in the and more formal confession of 1689, in which Mark Twain, in his exaggerating style, tells of siderably ahead of the English in this art. They Church was inavitable; and so strongly was the expounders of Baptist principles at that a Californian who had acquired the habit of have the art of at once making the same things one well known dignitary, the venerable Arch- early date expressly declare that they "purposely betting on everything. He inquired one day of go further, and of fixing them up in a more deacon Denison, impressed by this danger omitted the mention of" this order, for the the Methodist minister how his sick wife was, palatable and healthy way. No one who has that he recently anniounced his intention to ab- reason that it might not be interpreted as pro- Being informed that she was getting better, he extensively visited the homes of the lower sent himself from the Conference. So far as hibiting those who had "liberty and freedom exclaimed, without at all perceiving the incon-classes, will dispute that bad cooking is very Classes, which was unanimously adopted. The Robinson. we have been able to learn, the worst fears of in their minds that way" from holding com- gruity of the horribleness of the remark : "I common. some of the representatives have not been munion with unimmersed Christians. This bet you ten to one she don't."

honored and the best known in England and obliquity of a ball." America, both among the living and the dead, do not and did not hold to the doctrine of close

on the close communion question has just been That the ministers and churches representraised between the Warren-avenus Baptist ing the Boston North and South Association Church, Boston, and the North Baptist Associa- cannot to-day formulate the doctrine of close religious world it is significant, and is exciting ton have not any uniform taith and practice in the matter. Mr. Pentecost considers a sufficient It appears, to state the main facts briefly, answer to his third question; so far, at all that the church in question, of which Rev. events, as the church of which he is pastor is time to favor liberality of practice in the ad- an essential doctrine. Moreover, it is notorious ministration of the Lord's Supper, without, that open communionists without number are rehowever, avowing any change in belief as to the ceived into, and remain in, our churches undoctrine of close communion. Some months challenged and undisciplined at this day." Association, to propound certain questions to venerated confessions of Baptist churches ; from the church and to obtain formal answers from the primitive practice of the American churches; the same, in order to ascertain the true state of from the historical development of the denomithe case. The request was complied with, and nation; from the present usage; and from the and five members, drew up a long reply, setting denomination, both living and dead, Mr. Pen-

ABOUT BETTING. an outline of Mr. Pentecost's defence, in a recent more and more prevalent. It used to be connumber of the Independent, of the attitude which fined pretty much to the disreputable associations of the race-court and the cock-pit. It is now degrading and demoralizing almost every form of athletic exercise or healthful recreation. tolerably satisfactory; but the financial statement commonly held and practised by the Baptists Almost every gathering for such purposes is and subscriptions being about £781 below those New Testament and the Confessions of Faith lining their pockets at the expense of simpleof the previous year. Rev. M. C. Osborn, in recognized and received by Baptist churches tons. Those uninitiated in the art of gambling are very likely to be fleeced if they enter the even violence is very great; and it is not al-

> So completely is this even though patronized by the highest aristocracy, thieves. Grooms and jockeys have been bribed. and unfortunate horses have been "hocused." sometimes with the connivance of their owners, for the deliberate purposes of fraud. Only the other day a French "nobleman" was detected personally in the act of defrauding his " backers" and playing into the hands of his professed op-

to lose a hundred thousand in a single night; ignorance resulting in serious mistakes. There Moreover, Mr. Pentecost distinctly shows that and Disraeli describes with horrible vividness is a great difference between the most common sanction of the oldest and most venerated con. days. Often men have been so maddened by food badly cooked. Take the materials of the fessions of faith belonging to the Church. Of all their losses as to be driven, seemingly as the most ordinary meal, as bread, butter and ter.

H letters containing payment for the Christian preached on the Sunday preceding the opening United States, viz., the "Philadelphia" and them by the testimony of that high-toned ment. Bad cooking and general untidiness ed in the Sunday-school, and to train young speaking in somewhat ominous terms of what prerequisite relation of baptism to the Lord's and energy of your minds. Of all the ungen-secures perfection. When the method pursued acquaintance with, and practice in, the art of upon a matter of chance, instead of upon a sub- making butter, and yet furnishes a very infer- Normal Class drill, and arrangements were made the present state of affairs in the Church, In answer to the second question Mr. Pente-ject of true knowledge; and you back opinions for article; because she has never really learned to establish classes during the year at several with a very mixed assemblage before him, it cost affirms that close communion as an es- which you have no grounds for forming, merely how to make it properly. And so it is with points throughout the country. Two of these is said, the Primate had no little difficulty in sential doctrine is contrary to the earlier his because they are your own. All the insolence other things. People, for want of knowing classes have already been commenced; one by in avoiding dangerous topics. On the whole, tory of the Baptist churches of the United of egotism is in this; and so far as the love of better, get into wrong ways of doing things, and Rev. A. Andrews, Strathroy, and the other by however, he succeeded very well. A contem- States, especially of those located in New Eng. excitement is complicated with the hope of never get out of them. What is true, in this Rev. W. C. Henderson, M.A., Sarnia. Again, at porary says :- Once, and only once, did his re- land; that not until about 1755 did the winning money, you turn yourselves into the respect, of cooking and housekeeping is still the recent Sabbath-school Convention in Guelon, marks lead to any tokens of dissent being shown, churches of New England begin to become dis- basest sort of tradesmen, those who live by more painfully true in reference to the training the subject of Normal Classes came up for conand that was when he incidentally spoke of the tinctively "close communion," under the lead- sheer speculation. Were there no other ground of children, and the general conduct of home- sideration, and elicited a good deal of interest. Church as "that grand old historical Church ership of the celebrated Isaac Backus, and then for industry, this would be a sufficient one-life. Wrong methods and a wrong spirit in the It was introduced by Rev. John McEwen, of which came to us from the fathers of the Refor- not because the Baptists felt that inter-com- that it protected you from the temptation to so home-life are the real causes of many of the pre- Ingersoll, who has successfully conducted such a mation." It is a sign of the times that the munion was forbidden of the Scriptures, but scandalous a vice. Work faithfully and you vailing evils of society which all good men de- class in his own town during the past six or nected with the Church who are the most won by the speed of a horse, or marred by the prevented. One thing is certain, the evils to city, also gave his experience in regard

TYNDALL AT BIRMINGHAM.

The prominent position which Professor Tyndall has won in the scientific world secures special attention for his public utterances, whether they are weighty or flippant. His recent address at Birmingham has, however, elicited criticism, not only because of its author,

mingham address, which we have seen in our sary result of causes which he cannot control, irregularity, and interrupts the progress of the ducted a service in the church. how there is any room left for a sense of obli-school. Scholars lose their interest in the gation and responsibility for his actions. Every lessons. Teachers, too, become rusty in Sun-making up the total membership of our Church, struction may be covered over. In this address great many teachers, as well as scholars, are following are the complete statistics of men

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

the times is the disposition to assume that no important reform can be carried out without This virulent infection has spread to almost some organized association for that purpose. methods of household management. The home these articles at their best and worst. In one

Other departments of household work, in port of the proceedings. The Bishop of Argyll adopted by the two earliest Associations in the may seem exaggerated, we will corroborate characteristics, are equally in need f improve-instruct and improve teachers already employ-borough !

which we have alluded, mainly arise from a to the subject. Last winter Mr. McNah defective system of education. Many girls, in and Rev. J. M. Cameron, the pastor of the the present day, are taught nearly everything, church, organized a small class, which soon inexcept what they need to qualify them for the creased in size, until it now numbers about practical duties of domestic life.

Sunday-schools throughout the country are accustomed to "close up" for the winter, it may tagonism to principles of Christian truth not be amiss to offer a few suggestions for the ment of Normal Classes wherever practicable, which lie at the basis of religion and moral ob. consideration of our readers who are more es- and asking the Executive Committee to bring ligation. We have no sympathy with those pecially concerned in the matter. So far as our the matter before the authorities of Theological who indiscriminately denounce every utterance experience goes, this "going in to winter quar-George F. Pentecost is pastor, is an old and influential one, but has been known for some that the churches themselves do not consider it

of Tyndall, Huxley, or Darwin. When they
wherever it can be avoided without too rough. of Tyndall, Huxley, or Darwin. When they speak in regard to ascertained facts of science, they are entitled to respectful attention. But they are entitled to respectful attention. when they enter the region of theology and great distance from the school, or where the metaphysics, they are as open to criticism as school-room does not afford suitable winter acago, a committee of ministers and laymen were Thus, from the absence of any clear scriptural ordinary mortals. Their scientific attainments commodation, or where the church is too poor Berkeley-street Church Sabbath-school, which appointed, at the request of the North Baptist command upon the subject; from the most give no sure pledge that their reasoning will be to provide stoves and fuel and the necessary took place a week ago last night, passed off very always unimpeachably valid, their judgment comforts, it is the only alternative. But, it successfully. Mr. E. Coatsworth, the superinunbiassed by prejudice, or their conclusions seems to us, that there are few localities, in which tendent, acted as chairman. Mr. W. C. Wilkin The brief reports of Professor Tyndall's Bir- difficulties exist.

young ; why, then, may not those who attend school during the week go to the Sunday-school? Children are not generally afraid of a little entire Church. One of the most characteristic tendencies of snew or cold; and if superintendents and teachers are willing to do their part in keeping them open, we venture the opinion that few schools will be closed this winter because of the non-attendance of the scholars. Besides, sin is to perform, and no small amount of cold or in-

SUNDAY-SCHOOL NORMAL

CLASSES. The great secret of success in Sunday-schools is earnest, efficient teaching; and in order to work is a subject that has always engaged the of England, in 1800; the "Society for Promotsphere is the most vital department of life. It attention of Sunday-school Councils and ing Christianity among the Jews," in 1808; the Conventions, but for many years it was found Missions," in 1810; the "Baptist Missionary difficult to decide upon a satisfactory scheme Union," in 1814; the "Wesleyan Missionary own country, where they have recently been Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, established. Perhaps, a short account of Normal South," in 1846. Classes will be of interest to those who are not

school Assembly, in August, 1876, a committee on a "Course of Normal Class Lessons was appointed." This committee, which was com- Dec. 9th, Rev. T. Rennie. Meetings. 10th posed of prominent Sunday-school workers of 11th and 12th. Deputation: Reve. J. Walton different denominations, presented a report and T. Rennie. Dec. 16th, Sermons, Rev. S. recommending a course of study for Normal Deputation. Revs. S. G. Phillips and R. course comprises forty lessons, and is called the "Chautauqua Course of Sabbath-school Normal

forty-eight members, including both ladies and gentlemen. The fruit of the labors in connec-CLOSING THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL. tion with this class is already beginning to ap-As the season is approaching when many pear, and the most beneficial results are con-

Anniversaries -The anniversary of the Sunday-schools are held at all, where all these son read the annual report, which showed the school to be in a flourishing condition, there Doubtless, in many rural districts there are being a marked improvement in the attendance English exchanges, induce us to think that this schools which it would be impracticable to keep of the scholars. After the reading of the report is especially true of this latest deliverance. He open during the winter months, but, generally an interesting musical and literary programme seems to commit himself explicitly to the idea speaking, this is not the case; and there is was proceeded with, to the satisfaction and enthat the decision of our will in every case is great danger lest some schools, that have been joyment of the audience. A week ago last the result of previous molecular changes in the in the habit of closing at a certain time year Sabbath, Sunday-school sermons were preached brain. The common conception of the soul is after year, should keep up the old custom even in the Yorkville (North) church. The pulpit deemed unscientific. The freedom of the will, when a respectable attendance of scholars might was occupied by John Macdonald, Esq., in the though admitted in words, is practically denied; be secured throughout the entire winter. If the morning, and by Rev. F. H. Wallace, B.D., in for all mental operations are assumed to be un- little children cannot all attend, get the larger the evening. On Tuesday evening, the 23rd, der the same law of necessity that governs the scholars to come; if the school-room is uncom- the public meeting took place, and was unusualforces of matter. He suggests that because we fortable, repair it, or build a new one; and, if ly successful. The church was crowded. Adcannot control the circumstances of our birth, the church is too poor to build a new room or dresses were delivered by Revs. John McCarroll or other influences that affect our character and repair the old one, then by all means discon. and Wm. Briggs. Last Sunday very successful destiny, the will is really not free after all. tinue the school. Our people should remem. anniversary services were held in the Queen-This is virtually to argue that because our ber, though, that the Sunday-school is strictly street church. Excellent sermons were preachchoice is not unlimited, it is not free. He also a department of the Church, and that it is their ed by Revs. Wm. Briggs and John Potts, the maintains that the dogmas of theology and the duty, so far as they can, to make provision for former occupying the pulpit in the morning, belief in free will are not necessary to pure and the necessary accommodation and support of it and the latter in the evening. The congreganoble moral ideas. But for our part we cannot There are several objections against closing tions on both occasions were large. In the see, if a man believes all his deeds to be the neces- the school during the winter. It introduces afternoon, Rev. S. J. Hunter, the pastor, con-

We have been desirous for a long time of theory that denies freedom of alternate choice, day-school work, for, as a rule, nothing will but, as the minutes of some of the Eastern destroys the foundation of rewards and punish. make a successful teacher but constant study Conferences only recently came to hand, we ments, no matter by what hazy fancies that de- and continued experience. In cities where a were unable to do so until a few days ago. The Professor Tyndall seems to us to ignore con- absent from the school during several weeks of bers and probationers for the six Conferences: has become irredeemably degraded. The betting fraternity of blacklegs have made it a mere brain and nerves which the mind uses, as the means of gambling; and instances are unfor-operator uses his instruments to transmit or six months together, the evil effects must be 189 members, 3,143 on trial; total, 35,332. tunately not rare in which a noble name of thought. No respect we may feel for the scien- vastly greater. But, if Sunday-schools should Montreal Conference, 20,782 members, 1,324 on historic renown has been dragged through the tific knowledge of Tyndall and his brethren, be closed, why not day-schools and churches? trial; total, 22,106 Nova Scotia Conference, 8,877 members, 849 on trial; total, 9.726. New mire by the scoundfelly arts of these genteel should cause us to shut our eyes to the unde- The cases are somewhat, if not altogether, Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conferniable fact, that their reasoning wholly ignores a sna ogons. No one thinks of keeping the chil- ence, 7,416 members, 301 on trial; total, 7,717. personal God, and ascribes to inert matter the dren from day-school, unless they are very Newfoundland Conference, 5,790 members, 109,454 full members, with 9,813 on trial; making a total membership of 119,267 for the The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., goes eastward

this week on his annual collecting tour for the Endowment Fund of Victoria College. He has spent the summer in canvassing for new subecriptions, and he will henceforth visit in order at work the year round, and souls are perishing all the places where subscriptions are already to be hoped that all those who have so kindly subscribed will now meet their engagements promptly, as on these payments the college rifice on the part of the friends of the insti-tution this fall will greatly improve its financial position.

> An exchange says :- Rev. William Carey, of Northamptonshire, England, became divinely moved to labor for the conversion of the heathsionary Society " in 1792. Three years later, in 1795, the " London Missionary Society" was organized; the "Church Missionary Society," "American Boar i of Communicationers for Foreign " Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church." in 1820; the "American Presby-

Amounts received by the Boock-Steward to acquainted with the history and working of the aid in re-building the Methodist churches in St. John, N.B., not previously acknowledged :--

STANSTRAD DISTRICT. - Sutton. - Sermons

We stop the press to announce that the majority for the Dunkin Act at the close of the second day's polling is 116. "Well done Peter-

NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

Business in Portugal. Sept. 29: "Business is still very dull here. upon the eastern shores of Asia, the Moham-The effects of the direful crisis of August, 1876, medan Malay turns his face towards Mecca and last Sunday that the basement of the Methodist are still being felt, and to tell the truth Lisbon, offers his morning prayer; and as the light church, Napanee, would be ready for occupation the prospect of a glorious revival is encouraging. with Portugal generally, suffers from a plethora steals westward over the continent, it falls upon on Sunday, 4th November. of banks. There are no transactions for all the thousands of minarets in Indis, Persia, Arabia, great lumbering stone buildings with which the and Turkey, from which is heard the mueddin's Methodist church was opened in Brucefield a week are difficult and sometimes impossible, and Cap- the stillness of the dawn, 'God is most great the services. per notes are far too plentiful. The shopkeep I testify that there is no deity but God. I testify ers and dealers often remark that banks without that Mohammed is the apostle of God. Come money are like ships without sails. Amid all to prayer. Come to security. Prayer is better purpose of affording seating capacity for the large this there is still much capital, much honesty, than sleep. God is most great. There is no and increasing congregation. and a deal of fair trading here, and if another deity but God. From Zanzibar on the south, to storm has to be faced and weathered, although the banks of the Danube and the steppes of some unsound establishments may go to wreck, Tartary on the north, the same voice is heard; Methodist Church, Guelph, last Thursday there is no danger for the general credit and stability of the country."

Arctic Research.

Gazette says :- The celebrated Swedish explorer five times daily encircles the globe with a conof the Arctic Regions, Professor Nordenskield, tinuous stream of praver." has just handed in a plan of his intended journey next year round the world to the Swedish Government for its approval. The professor proposes to leave Sweden in July, 1878, in a steamer specially built for the purpose. which is to carry provisions for a period of two it increasingly popular. "The Bermuda Islands" years, to be commanded by an officer of the and "How a Railroad is Made," the two open- of the tea meeting on the following evening, in men, composed of volunteers from the Royal the engravings are exceedingly good. Other Newcastle a couple of weeks ago, amounted to Brown, of Hagersville, Sermons appropriate and —By private telegram from Rome, I have just Wavy, a doctor, and a scientific staff of four or articles that will at once attract attention and be five persons. It is expected that Nova Zembla read with interest are, "Alfred the Great," by can be reached during the first half of August. Professor Revnar, of Victoria College: "The The steamer is then to round the most northern Higher Life," by Dr. C. H. Fowler, of New point of Asia, called Techieljuskin, and proceed York; "Jottings of Travel," by Rev. D. Savege; before the end of September, and the expedition America," by the Editor. The Christmas number will then pass round the Chinese coasts, India, of this magizine will contain: "The Bermuda and home by way of the Suez Canal and the rections for Winter Evenings," with eleven · Mediterranean.

The Japanese Rebellion.

a private letter from an Englishman resident table. Each number contains some able articles in Japan: "The insurrection or civil war in on the questions of the hour. The October numthe south of Japan is very formidable. The ber contains:- Ecglish Mystics of the Puritan opposers of the Government have shown themselves very brave and very good strategists. We Rational Grounds-Education for the Pulpitreally know little of the results of the contest, Immer on the Inspiration of the Scriptures-Unbut my opinion is that the end will be bene- recognized Forces in Political Economy-What ficial to this country, althrush " may tend to the verge of bankruptcy. Something must be done soon, and it is to be hoped either that the Government will be successful in putting down the insurrection or that concessions which are reasonable will be made. A representative will be published in January, March, etc.

Assembly is what some cry out for, but there 4 per annum, and 12 cents for postage. reasonable will be made. A representative are great difficulties in the way. I think the -Toe November Atlantic is full of good things. foreign enterprise under proper regulations, so produce 9,000 dols, a month profit. There are also mines of copper and petroleum wells in this Province (Nugata)."

Thiers as a Debater.

known, always took great pains with his speeches, which were studied even to the last refinement of phrase and verbal coloring. They were long prepared; and after they were delivered, series of contrasts in the subjects of some of its he used often to spend entire nights in the offic of the "Moniteur" correcting and amending scenery, the towes, and the people of Paget debate he had no superior, perhaps no equal, resque description of the curious places and odd for divine service on Sabbath, the 21st Oct. Rev. figures, his ever available power of frony, and dramatic manner life in the art studios of Paris; his inveterate puguacity. Nor did extempore while Mr. Julian Hawthorne depicts the great of the outlay was provided for. debate ever betray him into flying over, or de- English volunteer gathering at Wimbledon. The scending below, his subject. Sometimes he article, however, that will be likely to attract ing: -The stable, carriage house, and other outwas impetuously indignant, and exceedingly most attention is Mr. Burlingame's "Dead Maga. buildings, adjoining the Orillia Methodist parsonbitter in his retorts; but he rarely made use of as usual. his temper to lend the impressiveness of wrath __The November number of Scribner is the first of Rev. J. B. Armstrong cannot be less than \$600, to his eloquence. He was most dexterous in its fitteenth volume. Edward Eggleston's new as the carriage, hay, grain, &c., were all consumspeech; there were tact and finesse in the wit figures and statement of facts; but was not story in this number, Bret Harte a poem, and moval of them from the parsenage. master of the art, in which Gladstone is facile George M. Towle a sketch of the career of Thiers. princeps among recent statesmen, of making Frank R. Stackton contributes an article on the figures eloquent.

Fenian Convention.

It has transpired that a private convention of Nationalist clubs or Fenian societies has just been held in Liverpool, and was attended by of Progress." delegates from the ninety eight clubs in Ireland - The Popular Science Monthly for November was held in England in order to avoid the ope- questions. Amongst these are :- "Illustrations profitable. ration of the illegal conventions act. A resolu- of the Logic of Science," "The Law of Contition was adopted forming all existing clubs of "The Growth of the Steam Engine," and "The Differences of Things," The "depart-Irish Nationalists, under whatever name they may be known, into an " Irish National Confederation, whose object is to obtain the sovraent." A code of rules was also adopted, an interest. address to Nationalists agreed on, and a "Central Directory," which is to consist for the future of two delegates from each of the clubs, was has an interesting article on Japan, by James C. elected. The directory is to be the governing Taylor. "Alypius of Tagaste" is concluded. body of the organization, and is to give an ac- The variety and freshness kept up by this magacount of its stewardship half-yearly to a con- zine is surprising. This, together with the exvention similar to that held at Liverpool.

Mohammedanism.

The Free Cauren of Scotland Monthly Record says: "Tross who talk of Mohammedanism as on the whole a very fair religion, only second giving. It is followed by "Telling a Fortune," in value to Christianity, and not to be lightly one of Mra Piatt's finest poems. The two leaddisplaced on account of its essential excellence, ing attractions, however, are No. XIV. of the do not realize how great an obstacle it is to the "Poets Homes" Series, by R. H. Stoddard, evangelisation of the nations. What has often about E C. Stedman, with portrait, and a new three-page Classic of Bebyland, "Little Dame been said about the Papacy may be with equal three-page Classic justice said about the religion of the false Pro- Fidget," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. which it is appalling to think of.

herents as Brahminism, whose origin lies far done in furnishing the children with a fine-art back in a musty antiquity. Coming into the magazine. gested for some centuries on the Imperial throne, in an incredibly short space of time it over-

dhism : but, unlike that religion it has not confined its conquests to one-quarter of the globe, but counts its adherents in all the four great A Lisbon correspondent writes under date, continents. When the first streak of dawn falls in the Allandale Methodist church. and westward to the remotest shores of Africa it evening. is repeated, and responded to by pious worshippers. Even in the new world there are A Copenhagen correspondent of the Pall Mail not wanting votaries of this religion, which thus

LITERARY NOTICES.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for N. vember indicates that no effort is spared to render illustrations: two Christmas atories, one by Mr. Stowe, illustrated : Christmas Carols : and several other interesting articles. We are favored with the following extract from - The New Englander is always welcome to our

Period-An Argument for Man's Immortality on Constitutes Saccessful Teachin in Colleges-John Stuart Mill-Some New York Custom House Investigations; and the customary Book Notices. This Review for 1878 will be published, as heretofore, by William L. Kingsley, in New

Government would do better to remove all re- R. W. Raymond has a very complete and instrictions on trade and open up the country to structive article on "The American Iron Master's Work." Other interesting articles are "Portugal as to draw capital hither. The mines are rich and the Portuguese," by S. G. W. Benjamin; Clark, of Lloydtown, and P. Campbell, of Albion, and the country fertile. The gold mines of chapter vii, of "Crude and Curious Inventions at Sado are under a resident German engineer, and the Centennial Exhibition," by Elward H. Knight; attributes the success of the services largely to and "Some Aspects of De Quincey," by George the instrumentality of Bro. Hewitt, his colleague. Parsons Lathrop. T. R. Lounsbury criticises the "Fictitious Lives of Chancer," and gives the real Scribner's Month y says :- M. Tniers, it is well Critical notices of a large amount of recent literaplete an exceedingly good number.

-Appletons' Journal for November presents a learn the audience was not as large as usual. papers. There is an illustrated article on the

Island of Nassau. Col. Waring's papers on the saddle-horse are begun. Miss Trafton's story, "Her Inberitance," is continued. Dr. Holland writes about "Women's Winter Amusements," The Bondage of the Palpit," and "Indications

ments," se usual, are strong.

-National Repository for November. This magazine contains two interesting illustrated articles. ereign independence over Ireland, rather than "Liberia," and "In and About M. lan." The Edifederal Home rule, and for that end to make tor follows up his previous article on "Science use of every opportunity that may arise out of and Faith" in a second paper. "That Boy" is the embarrassment of the British Govern-continued, and there are other articles of general

> -Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for November credingly low rate (\$3 a vest, or \$2 50 to clergymen), should secure for it many subscribers.

-The capital pening story in the November Wide Awake, "P illy Pepper's Chicken Pie," will

phet. It is a masterpiece of Satan, and pre- -St Nicholas for November enters upon its fifth occupies the field of the world to an extent volume. Its chief attraction is a clearly-written article on How to get up home made Christmas "The religion of Mohammed," says a recent gifts. Prof. Proctor has a timely article on writer, "is professed by about one-tenth of all "Mara." The whole number, in typography, the people on the earth's surface. Dating only "Mara." The whole number, in typography, twelve centuries back, it numbers as many admixed up and general quality, shows what can be

world at a time when Christianity had been __Littell's Living Age brings its weekly supply,

BRIEF (HURCH ITEMS.

It was publicly announced a week ago

The Huron Signal says that a new Rua des Cappelistas is now crowded. Discounts voice proclaiming, in clear and solemn tones, in ago last Sunday. The attendance was large at all

The Methodist church, West Winchester,

A very enjoyable and moderately success-Rev. A. Clarke, of Walter's Falls, says :

seeking salvation. The first social for the season in the

last Thursday evening. Readings, music and recitations constituted the programme, and a decided. ly pleasant evening was spent. The proceeds of the Sunday services, and

church, Cannington, a week ago last Friday evening. Short addresses were delivered by Mr. French, Rev. George Washington, MA, and

The Methodists of Selby about a month held in the church. The second one of the series, and a very successful one, was held at the resi-

the choir.

dian Mission, writes: — We had a very successful opening prayer by the Rev. Mr. Chappel, short in 1876, 894; and in 1877, 901. The number of missionary meeting here on the 23rd inst. The best addresses were given by the Revs. Messrs. String-American missionaries, however, is decreasing. for some years past. Expect to go beyond former Haven, Ct. It will appear as a bi-monthly, and years. Would it not pay, providing all our missionary meetings were held and money paid be held on the Oakland Circuit, for parsonage and perous foreign missions. Gradually the number of into the treasury this fall?

> A gracious revival of religion is in progress at the Wesley appointment, Kleinburg Circuit. It commenced four weeks ago with a four days' meeting, at which Bros. Madden, of Aurora, R. rendered valuable assistance. Rev. J. Smilev

facts of his life and loves. The members of the Methodist church, Simcoe, on Sanday, the 21st added greatly to the interest of the meeting. Conference, after a long discussion, declined to —The treaty between Great Britain and the Contributors' Cinb discuss a variety of topics linst, morning and evening, by David Plewes, Esq., and Rev. Wm. McDonagh. Large congreture, and a full account of the methods and aims gations were present and interesting discourses the new church, Sutton, P.Q., on the 17th inst., f the Harvard Examinations for Women, com- were delivered. The annual meeting was held was preached by Rev. Wm. Scott. Some four

Rev. Thomas Woolsey sends the follow zines." The editorial departments are readable, age, were destroyed by fire on the 19th inst., the parsonage narrowly escaping. The loss to the and subscriptions being raised towards paying Rev. J. B. Armstrong cannot be loss to the

> A very pleasant coffee social was given in the Methodist church, Mount Forest, on Friday evening, the 19th inst. The Confederate says :- Tea and coffee, along with some excellent those present adjourned to the audience room of

bated at a subsequent meeting.

the Methodist Church, Keene, for the past few this circuit again.

boast of our doings, really so little, but have every r-ason to suppose that last year's money total will labora of the deputation, Bros. T. Colling and Baugh, the spiritual tone of the meetings leaves a happy memory.

Our beautiful church is now all the Lord's. Daring the previous week a commodious driving-shed Revival services are at present being held was built convenient to the church, which is

> members have been quickened, souls saved, and Church for revision. Rev. A. A. Smith, of Cataraqui, writes: gaged in specialservices in Westbrock, on the York Road, and the result has been very encouraging new constitutional regime. About fifty have been forward as seekers of sal-

vation, most of whom have been converted to is now undergoing repairs and enlargement for the God. Between thirty and forty have already assaults on Mormonism. As the result of seven

The Oxenden Sabbath-school, Wiarton The German Baptists have in the United Mission, held their annual picnic on Monday, States besides the Eastern and Western Conferences, Oct. 16th. Speeches were made by Revs. Backer- a Triennial General Convention, which has been ville and Jeffers. A very pleasant time was held in Buffalo. About 200 delegates were pre-We have a glorious revival here. The church spent. The school is in a prosperous condition, sent, and the business transacted related to pubis built up. Twelve (many of them heads of At the close of the meeting Mr. F. Blagborne, on lication, education, Sunday-schools, and the Gerfamilies) are converted, and about wenty more behalf of the numerous friends of Rev. T. M. man Orphansge at Louisville, Ky. Jefferis, presented him with a purse of \$30, accompanied with an address expressive of their The Belgium Liberal journals complain Methodiat church, Prescott, was held a week ago esteem for their late paster and regretting his re. that the Government has not published for many | — The Imperial Parliament has been further promoval and retirement from the active work of the years past a statistical return of the number of

A very neat and commodious church was opened at Stromness, on the Dunaville Circuit, on mated at about 2,000, and the landed property |-King Alfonso's marriage is said to have been Sabbath, the 21st inst. The Sabbath services were Swedish navy, and to have a crew of twenty-two ing articles, are copioulsy illustrated, and many of connection with the re-opening of the church in ines, G. A. Yeomans, of Dunnville, and Geo. congregations large. The tea-meeting on Monday learned that in the proposed new Roman Cath-Rev. J. W. Totten, of Bond Head Circuit, (22ud) was a grand success. Speeches by Revs. olic hierarchy for Scotland, the Primate or Me writes :-Our special services held in Clarksville Wil on, Brown, Yeomans, Brady and Pools. The tropolitan is to be styled "Archbishop of St. have continued for six weeks and have been very sum of \$400 was realized in connection with the Andrew's." He will, however, reside in Edinsuccessful. A large number united with our opening services, which fully provides for the claims burgh. The suffragan sees are to be those of to the Sound of Behring, which may be reached and "Francis Asbury, the Pioneer Bishop of church. Our prospects for church building are against the trustees and enables them to enter the Glasgow, Lismore, or Fort William, Aberdeen and new church free from debt. A very handsome Moray. The avrangement of details is not yet A social was held in the old Methodist sulpit, Bible and hymrebook were presented by quite completed. Mr. and Mrs. Gash, of Dunnville.

> Street Methodist Church, Ingersoll, on Sunday and Permanent Exhibition, protesting against opening Mr. Learey, interspersed with good music from Monday, 21st and 22od inst. Sermons were the Permanent Exhibition on Sanday; recommendpreached on Sanday by Rev. Dr. Rice. On Mor- ing to the pastors of the Presbytery that they prethe school room of the church. The attendance Sabbath to their congregations at as early a period ago inaugurated a series of socials, the first being was large. The Oxford Tribune says: - After as possible; and calling upon the churches to short time since Monday week. partaking of the rich and abundant repeat provid- abstain from all complicity in this and every -The removal of the Sioux from Red Cloud agened by the ladies, the people repaired to the body other form of Sabbath breaking. dence of Mr. W. Beeman on Tuesday night, the of the church to enjoy the intellectual part of the 16th inst., at which filteen dollars were realized. programme. The chair was taken by the Rev. Rev. E. Hurlburt, of Grand River In- Mr. Kay, pastor of the church, and after the fellow, McEwen, Gardiner and Grant,

The first of a series of socials intended to The night was beautifully fine, the turn out splendid, the ladies provided amply for their guests, We were disappointed in "foreign" speakers, but; their places were well supplied by "native" talent in the persons of Brethren Wilson, Eddy Missionary sermons were preached in the brought some of his best singing scholars, which

The dedicatory sermon at the opening of on Monday evening, but from some reason we hundred people were present and the services were particularly interesting. A fine bound copy The Salem Methodist church, on the 4th of the Holy Scriptures was presented to the competed with it for pre-aminence. In England, France. line of Blanshard, Kirkton Circuit, having been builder and contractor, Mr. R. A. Cook, by Rev. them for official publication. Yet in extempore Sound and Washington Territory, and piotu. painted and otherwise beautified was re-opened W. Scott on behalf of the building committee and until Gambetta arose. A sudden discussion people on the Volga, in far-off Eastern Russia; J. Philp, M.A., of St. Mary's, preached two the able manner in which he performed and comalways found him ready with his facts and his then a new contributor describes in a fresh and Revs. Jackson, Holmes and Philp. The whole entire satisfaction. A substantial laucheon was with the blessings which have attended the exserved up by the ladies in the basement of the in the evening by the Rev. A. Hardie, M.A., on "Ireland's Patron Saint, St. Patrick." The whole was an eminent success, the sum of \$650 in money

Rev. E. Barrass, of Darlington Circuit, speech; there were tact and nuesse in the wit novel, "Roxy," is begun. The scene is laid ed, besides considerable damage being done to the writes;—The President of Toronto Conference, almost finically precise in the accuracy of his in Indiana. Henry James, junr., has a short furniture and other effects, in the summary re. Bev. George Young, favored this circuit with a British Ambassador at Vienna. visit last Monday, 15th inst. Hampton Church-The President had been much pressed to deliver yesterday, after a short illness. a lecture on Manitobs and his sojourn there during the time of the late rebellion, but he posiedibles, were served in the basement, after which tively declined, as he insists that lecturing is not Newcastle, on Monday evening, the 15th inst. his forte. He did, however, deliver an address those present adjourned to the andience room of the Methodist missions in the North-west, and delivered his lecture on "Home-land" in the Rome, a prominent Jesuit, has been expelled from them by Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Glenallen, on the Methodist missions in the North-west, and delivered his lecture on "Home-land" in the Rome, a prominent Jesuit, has been expelled from the Methodist church, Galt, of which he is the pastor. and from several English towns. The meeting contains several interesting articles on scientific "Music," which was very interesting as well as with a narrative of choice facts respecting the Our correspondent says:—The lecture was a rare work of God in the Prairie Province. With char-The annual meeting of the Queen's Ave- labors, but paid a glowing tribute to the memory the :ev. lecturer was requested to repeat it at an American case before the Fishery Commission nue Methodist congregation, London, was held of James Evans, George McDongall, and others. early date. on Monday evening, 22ad inst., when the financial As the tragic end of the latter was detailed, there |-The Norwood Register, of the 11th inst., says : statement for the year was submitted. The receipts were few present the were not deeply affected. were \$3.857.58. Of this sum \$2,558.74 was diz- Altogether, it was one of the best missionary adbursed; there is deposited with the Dominion dresses to which we ever listened. A good col-Savings Society \$1,000, and the balance, \$298 84, lection was taken. On the motion of the Rev. J. North-west Territory, where he had labored, is in the hands of the Treasurer. The question of C. Seymour, seconded by Mr. J. Cryderman, a internal improvements in the church is to be de- cordial vote of thanks was presented to Mr. wild Indian tribes of that section of our Dominion Young for his address, and a hope was expressed for a great many years, and successfully too. There have been special services held in that he may at some future time be able to visit. The proceeds of the lecture amounted to about

weeks. Rev. R. McCullough writes :- God has! The Montreal Witness, of last Wednesday been graciously present with his people. Thirty, says:—There was a large audience in attendance mostly young people, bave come forward for at St. James' Street Church Monday evening, on prayer, most of whom have been enabled to trust the occasion of the anniversary services of the Christ for salvation. The membership of the Sabbath-schools connected with the church. Hon. church has been greatly revived and encouraged. Jas. Ferrier presided, and on the platform were The work still continues with increasing interest Revs. Messrs. Gaetz, Lucas and Beaudry, every night. Our brethren and sisters here have Messrs. Geo. Young, Geo. Bishop and Wm. Hodg. 205, and Captain Dutton. After the opening ex-Among the early missionary meetings of ercises, Mr. Hodgson, the Secretary, read the the year on the St. Thomas District came those of Committee's report for the past nine months. It Tyroonnel. Rev. James Watson, writing on the showed that there was an aggregate of 1,005 26th, says:—We have held them this week with very excellent results. We are not disposed to schools, namely: the morning and the afternoon schools at St. James' Street Church, the school in St. Lawrence schoolhouse, the morning and be doubled, and thanks under God to the faithful afternoon schools in Desrivieres Street schoolhouse. There had been reported forty three conversions in the schools during the nine months. and one superintendent (the lamented Bro. John The Rev. Geo. H. Cornish writes:—"At McBride and Suster Gates), and four scholars had his official duties when death found him. Dr. suitability of the river for a harbor.

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Hunter was for twelve years Professor of He.—Allan N. Maybee, against whom Rock Chapel, on the Grimsby Circuit, a successful died. The schools had greatly suffered from the brew and Biblical literature in Alleghany College, givingus "Lord Falkland and his Modern Critics," tea meeting was held on Tuesday, 23rd. The chair lack of funds. Captain Dutton exhibited a model and for about the same period he edited the Pitts-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Committee of the Aberdeen Free also paid for. At Stewart's Church we have just Presbytery has submitted the draft of a libel held a three days' meeting. Brethren Rigaby, against Prof. Smith. Without adopting it, the -The Austrian Budget of 1878 shows a deficit of Presbytery has sent it to the legal adviser of the 20,200,000 florins against 37,800,000 for 1877. Brownell and Maxwell did us good service, the

Skepticism in Rome (says the correspondent of the London Times), which, however at Fernandina. During the past few weeks we have been en latent, was almost universal under despotie rule, is now openly avowed and professed under the

The Methodists are making determined 17th ult. of heart disease. united with our church, and a few have joined years' work, they have church edifices at Salt Isthmus of Panama on Friday. other Churches. The meetings are still continued. Lake, Ogder, Bingham, Provo, Nephi, and Beaver, -The voting on the Dankin Act in the county of My esteemed colleague has labored faithfully and and fifteen day and as many Sanday-schools in these Mormon centres.

possessed by them at 50,000 hectares, or about a fixed for the 23rd of January. fiftieth part of the soil of Belgium.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Phila-Anniversaries were held in the King delphla resolutions were adopted in relation to the the first of December respectively. day evening the arnual tea meeting was held in sent the obligation of a proper observance of the

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions is gradually increasing its missionary staff In 1875 it had \$15 missionaries and teachers; In 1875 there were 136; in 1876, 135; in 1877, 120. The same is the case with nearly all proschurch purposes, came off in the Oakland church imported laborers is reduced, as the native minison Tuesday evening, the 16th. Rev. John White ters increase. In due time, in the older fields, says :-Our expectations were more than realized. the work will be entirely in the hands of natives.

Archdeacon Denison, speaking at a conference of clergy and laity of Somersetshire, held at Wolls, expressed his strong dissent from the ing in. The Bolton spinners' strike has also been Ridsdale judgment, which he characterised as terminated. and Fletcher. Mr. R. Eddy filled the chair very was in respect to vestments about the biggest the Magdalen Llands have been constituted "the biggest judicial falsification on record." It -The counties of Gaspe and Bonaventure and acceptably, and Mr. Sims, our school teacher, judicial fallacy known, and as to the eastward an inspection division, to be known as the division position, about the biggest judicial evasion. The of Gaspe. express either approval or disapproval of the judgment.

An English exchange says :- The Cathe nough, indeed, we know of no power that has in consequence of the unquiet condition of too, we have had some trouble on account of the assumptions of the Papal Episcopate. The Ec. members of the church, as a slight recognition of of the Archbishop of Westminster, has been felt istence of hierarchy in Ireland and in England, church in the afternoon. A lecture was delivered has determined to extend his favors to the northern division of the kingdom. The Scotch people are to have a few Papal archbishops and bishops before the year comes to a close.

PERSONAL

-Earl Russell is said to be growing very feeble. -Sir H. G. E liott succeeds Sir A. Buchanan as

-Rev. A. S. Hunt, Superintendent of Education the most central of the circuit—was crowded. of the Province of Nova Scotia, died a week ago

-Rev. H. Johnston, B.D., delivered his lecture on "Mormonism" in the Methodist church, On Friday evening last the Rev. J. V. Smith intellectual treat, affording not only satisfaction, Church. acteristic modesty he scarcely referred to his own but delight to all who heard it, insomuch that __Tae hearing of evidence on behalf of the

Rev. Thomas Woolsey delivered a very interesting lecture in the Methodist church here on Tuesday evening last, to large audience, on the amid privations and discouragements, among the nineteen dollars.

-The Christian at Work says :- Rev. Mr. Spurgeon criticises Americans on one point. He says jury on Saturday night brought in a verdict of there is bardly a corner of the globe to which he has not been invited. The people of Australia told him that if he would visit them they would until next term. raise money enough to put his college and orphan. -Senator Kernan has introduced into the United age on a sure foundation. When Americans in States Senate a Bill re-establishing the Court of vited him, on the other hand, it was for their own Commissioners on the Alabama Claims, and a emolument. They have invariably asked him ment of the moneys received under the Geneva what he would take to deliver so many sermons Award. or lectures. "I don't care to go anywhere in |-At a large meeting of Orangemen, Young Briorder to show myself as a curiosity," he adds, tons, and Prentice Boys, held at Montreal on Thurs-"and I should be ashamed to come home with so day, a resolution was adopted strongly condemnmuch money in my pecket as the only result of ing the working of the jury law in the Province of Quebec, as exemplified in the selection and my visit." Right, Mr. Spurgeon, and more's the action of the Grand Jurymen in the Hackett and pity more do not feel the same way.

Elder of the Cleveland District of the Methodist Duluk, the largest vessel on Lake Superior, went Episcopal Church, died auddenly at his residence up the Kaministiquia to a point a quarter of a in that city, Ostober 18th. The Evangelical Mes. mile above the Government dock, and returned Sadler), two teachers (their able and beloved Bro. senger says :—He had just fairly entered upon adds his testimony to that of others as to the in an incredibly short space of time it overthrew both the Constian Empire and its rival,
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CURRENT NEWS.

-Trains are running on the Quebec North Shere Railway as far as Ste. Anne's.

-The United States wheat crop this year is said

to be the largest ever produced in the country, -Another outbreak of yellow fever is reported

-The 100th Royal Canadian Regiment has saild for Bombay. -Queen Pomare, of the Society Islands, died on the

-There was a slight shook of earthquake over the

Wellington will begin on the 27th prox. -The cost of the suppression of the riots in New

York State is placed at a quarter of a million,

—The King of Italy has bestowed a gold medal on Stanley the African explorer. -The elections for the Turkish Chamber have commenced.

-Capital punishment in public has been abolished in Sweden.

The nomination for Quebec Centre will take

place on Saturday. roused until the 19th of December.

convents and the landed property possessed by A reciprocal arrangement of the United them in Bolgium. . Their number is now eath. States' and Spanish Customs' tariffs is spoken of.

> -One hundred and forty Canadian exhibitors at the Sydney Exhibition have received diplomas.

-A movement is on foot looking to the separation, for municipal purposes, of the town of Napanee from the county.

-A despatch announces that the Shah of Persia intends visiting London and Paris next spring, travelling incomito. -A New York Court has decided that sleeping-

car companies are responsible for thefts committed on persons riding in their cars. -The military schools at Halifax and Frederic-

ton will be opened on the first of November and -The Intercolonial Railway earnings of Septem-

ber were \$14,000 in excess of the earnings of the same period last year. -The Grand Trunk Railway employees in the

workshops at Point St. Charles have been put on cy, en route for the Missonri, was completed on

Thursday. -Smith, the Castleton abortionist, at the Cobourg Assizes, has been found guilty of the murder of

Miss Alberta Wade. -At his recent conference with Terry, Sitting Ball declared his desire to move to the Ked River country, whence, he said, he original-

-A French deputy has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment and two thousand france fine for insulting the President and bis

-The weavers' strike at Ashton under Lyne, Lancashire, has come to an end, the strikers giv-

United States regarding trade marks and la-

bels has been signed by Lord Darby and Minister Pierrepont. An English exchange says:—The Catholic hierarchy in Ireland has long been formidable
than was at first intended is spoken of as likely

-A Capadian steamship company—the Quebec and Gulf Ports-has been awarded the contract

for carrying the mails from New York to Vene--The United States Government has prohibited the importation of Russian hides, in consequence-

of the outbreak of disease among the cattle in Southern Russia. -A royal decree has been published in Cuba promising leniency to persons guilty of treason.

and rebellion, and the return of confiscated property to recusants who submit within four -Sentence on Glass, the Molson's Bank embexzler, has been suspended owing to a doubtful question of law on which the Court was desirous

of taking the opinion of all the judges of the Court of Queen's Bench. -There is a rumour of an Orleanist movement in France, said to have been countenanced by certain members of the Cabinet, with the object of placing the Count de Chambord on the throne. The

latter refused to sanction any coups d'etat. -Father Cruci, editor of the Civila Cattolica, power is not necessary to the well-being of the

was concluded last Wednesday, about eighty witnesses having been heard on either side. It is expected that a few days' recess will be taken, after which counsel will be heard.

-The Sturdy case was terminated at the Guelph Assizes on Friday, the principal prisoner, Fred. Sturdy, and his daughter being found guilty. The former has been sentenced to ten years' and the latter to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The other prisoners were discharged.

-In the libelesse of the Queen v. Wilkinson. tried at Cobourg on Friday and Saturday, the "Guilty" on both counts, accompanied by a recommendation to mercy. Sentence is deferred

second Bill providing for the further disburse-

Elliott shooting cases,

-The Rev. William Hunter, D.D., Presiding | -On Monday, 22ad inst., the steamer City of without any difficulty whatever. The captain

-Allan N. Maybee, against whom a verdict of manslaughter for causing the death of James Goodwin at Sterling by administering an overwas opened.

SERMON

BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE. B*LIVERED IN THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

THE HORNET'S MISSION.

"And the Lord will send the hornet." Deuter-It seems as if the insectile world were deter-

In my text, the hornet flies out on its mission. It is a species of wasp, swift in its motion and now under the swarm of these pestiferous annoy violent in its sting. Its touch is torture to man ances "The Lord sent the hornet." or beast. We have all seen the cattle run bellowing under the cut of its lancet. In boyhood we I have noticed in the history of some of my Christianity as a deviliah thing, the edicts them-

charge at them, and, if God be with us, we come out stronger and better than when we went in. But alse I for these insectile annoyances of life—these foes too small to shoot—these things without any avoirdupois weight—the gnats, and the midges, and the flies, and the wasps, and the midges, and the flies, and the wasps, and the hornet. In the gymnasium you find upright parallel bars—upright bars, with holes over each other for pegs to be put in. Then the gymnasium you find upright parallel bars—upright bars, with holes over each other for pegs to be put in. Then the gymnast takes a peg in each hand and he begins up. In the best conditioned life, for some us up. In the best conditioned life, for some useful giorious purpose God has sent the

It is assumishing how some people prefer to write and to say disagreeable things. That was the case when four or five years ago Henry M. Stancase when four or five years ago littery at Sand ley returned after his magnificent exploit of fine possible workly prosperity. I would have you fine possible workly prosperity. I would have you status and not be status and not be status and the status and possible workly prosperity. I would have you fine possible workly prosperity. I would have you help the small critics of the day, under pretances of getting geographical information, put the grass and flowers as beautiful as though the grass and flowers as beautiful all the grass and flowers as beautiful all the grass and flowers as beautiful as though the grass and flowers as beautiful as t

REPORTED FOR THE CHRISTIAN QUARDIAN BY fidences in the street, or the making of some little barding the grain fields and the orchards and the vineyards. The Colorado heetle, the Nebraska grasshopper, the New Jersey locust, the universal potato-bug seem to carry on the work which was begun ages ago when the insects buzzed and droned out of Noah's Ark as the door was opened.

It is bombad debt which was against your judgment, just to please somebody else. It is not the panies that kill the merchants. Panies come only once in ten or twenty years. It is the constant din of these every day annoyances which is sending so many of our best merchants into nervous dyspepsia and paralysis and the crave. When our national comparalysis and the crave. paralysis and the grave. When our national com-merce fell fiat on its face, these men stood up and felt almost defiant, but their life is going away

or beast. We have all seen the cattle run bellowing under the cut of its lancet. In boyhood we used to stand cautionaly looking at the globular nest hung from the tree branch, and while we were looking at the wonderful partsboard covering were looking at the wonderful partsboard covering were looking at the wonderful partsboard covering were strung with something that sent us shricking away. The hornet goes in swarms. It has captains over hundreds, and twenty of them alighting on one man will produce certain death. The Persians attempted to conquer a Christian oity, but the elephants and the beasts tell us they are very important in the world's consenting out the whole army was breiken up, and the besieged city was rescued. This burning and noxious insect stung out the Hittites and the Cansanites from their country. What gleam annoyances of our life upon us to kill the spiders and noxious insect stung out the Hittites and the Cansanites from their country. What gleam annoyances of our life upon us to kill the spiders and they clear the barnets in gword and chariot of war could not accomplish was done by the puncture of an insect. The Lord sent the bornet.

My friends, when we are assaulted by great Bahemoths of totuble we become chivalric, and was done by the puncture of an insect. The Lord sent the bornet.

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LETTER FROM JAPAN.

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Enough the hornet."

These small insect disturbances may also come in the shape of tusiness irritations. There are men here who went through 1857 and the 24th of September, 1869, without losing their balance, who are every day unhorsed by little annoyances of a partner who losing, or the ext.avagance of a partner who leading, or the leading, or the ext.avagance of a partner who leading, or the leading, or the leading, or the leading, or the leading of the leading o

give an extract of it here :-"The Japanese are a most inquisitive people.

here at an early day, and superficial believers may be many; but bone and sinew are not made in a moment. Young Japan is fully occupied in becoming "civilized" (a pet phrase of the people), and religion is beneath his notice. Old Japan is intent on old ways and landmarks. Naturally (if the word may be allowed) the Japanese are a worshipping people. They are eminently capale of becoming a peculiarly religious people; but it must not be expected at once. The seed must have time to root before it can come to the surhave time to root before it can come to the surface,—and even then the narvest is not."

(To be continued) A CALMLY CANDID WORD OR TWO.

MR EDITOR,—Your unshaken adherence to the cause of Methodist Unification emboldens me to urnish you with some thoughts awakened by

with or without an extension of the unifying measure to other bodies; namely, into the Annual Conference, as well as in the General Conferences and the district meetings. But while I freely avow this, I am bound to say it is alto-

friende do when also came to the city? They all story is that a piper came out one day and possed as converted there, so that they are now quant trained (intended giving her common exame content to study it as a distance.

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This training of giving her common exame content to study on one point the her below a hister hands and and: "Its this Naom!" as much as to say, "How awfull all you do look!" When I enter derived forever. Of course this is a fable, but if the her held we hist her he below a hister of the common exame. They hol. conventions to devery pear, for four or five years, and disappeared forever. Of course this is a fable, but if the wind it is and play them down into time a year, I was asked if I had not the common exame. They hol. conventions to dever year and the provided and the provided in the relation for one year, and times a year in the examendary and the provided in the relation for one year, and times a year, I was asked if I had not the community and the provided in the relation for one year, and times a year, I was asked if I had not the community and the provided in the relation for one year, and times a year in the provided in the relation for one year, and times a majorative to take his seat in any a good and kind chairman, Rev. Mr shared the provided in the relation for one year, and times a majorative to the seat one of the contract on the provided in the relation for one year, and times a majorative to the seat one of the common exame become to making with a second and and the provided in the relation for one year, and times a majorative to take his seat in any a good and kind chairman, Rev. Mr shared the provided in the relation for one year, and times a majorative to that his seat in any a good and kind chairman, Rev. Mr shared the provided in the relation

member. True, the death rate is small at present, and

very few will feel like retaining their member-iship, much less will any be disposed to join the ranks. It seems to me that this society is doomed to die a natural death. It is true my data may not be quite correct, but I think my conclusions errors on all sides.

1. I am a friend of Lay-Delegation—glad of its incorporation in our new and noble organization; and I should like to see it advanced one stage farther in our Canada Methodist Church, whether with or without an extension of the service, and the extension as it would be, it is unwhered to the service was one of unusual power. In the relation of Christian experience, the hearts of God's children were drawn out in an intenser love for Christ, and many wept for joy. A sailor with or without an extension of the basis. Pleasing as it would be, it is unshout middle age (strongly influenced, no doubt) reasonable for us to expect to exp reasonable for us to expect to secure to our families \$1,000, or any other considerable amount. by the payment of a trifling sum annually. Where is the money to come from ?

unstrung when she rushed in asking Christ to a canopy for the soul. God is just as willing to a canopy for the soul. God is just as willing to a canopy for the soul. God is just as willing to a foreign coat, and imitating foreign improvements, all that stability and maturity which would end the "When thou passest through the fire, thou sent the hornet."

In heaven you will acknowledge the fact that you never had one annoys turity of manhood in an infant of days. Classic Athense small insect disturbances may also come and a canopy for the soul. God is just as willing to a foreign coat, and imitating foreign improvements, all that stability and maturity which other nations had to learn by means of centuries and other nations had to learn by means of centuries. As well might one expect the maching the first that you never had one annoys turity of manhood in an infant of days. Classic operations in this wealthy country?

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A letter, published in the Missionary Herald correspondence in the Guardian on the "Ministor March, 1876, puts the matter so well that we give an extract of it here:

"The Japanese are a most inquisitive people."

This Japanese are a most inquisitive people. Whatever is new—as well as whatever is rery of the scheme now in operation.

Whatever is new—as well as whatever is rery old—has a great attraction, and they swarm to it discussed, the whole of whose details I do not provisions as well as dry goods, very dear. Just the fighter than the proposal was to form think of it, Mr. Elitor, four at the rate of \$10 cents. old—has a great attraction, and they awarm to a discussed, the whole of whose desails I do not think of it, Mr. Elitor, flour at the rate of \$10 christian work in Japan.

Old—has a great attraction, and they awarm to a discussed, the whole of whose desails I do not think of it, Mr. Elitor, flour at the rate of \$10 christian work in Japan.

They have minds as nimble as can be a society of 500 members, each to pay the sum of and \$10.50 per barrel, common prints 20 cents, they remind one of the French. The Chinese may \$2 at the death of a brother, which would secure and fluinel 60 cents; fish also at a low price. How 1. Christianity is still an ostracised and niegal religion. Although the offensive and blasphemous dicts against it have been removed from their prominent places on the public highways, where for seven generations they taught the people to hate Christianity as a devilish thing, the edicts them—

Christianity as a devilish thing, the edicts them—

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1, 1,000 to the deceased a manny. It is which is in operation now, only the society does which is in operation now, only the society does not number 500 members, consequently the summer, nothing has been done to our characteristic description. The summer of these facts? Having been absent on the number 500 members, consequently the summer, nothing has been done to our characteristic description. The summer of the summer. The summer of the summer. The summer of the summer. The summer of the

> readers of the GUARDIAN fervently remember us True, the death rate is small at present, and in their prayers. Wishing you a happy winter, may continue so for awhile; but in a few years Mr. Editor, and hoping you will not scold for the calls will become so frequent and heavy, that writing so long a letter, I remain, yours in JOSEPH PINEL

> > "AN INFIDEL SAILOR"

It fell to my lot to lead a lovefeast one Sunday for Christ, and many wept for jny. A sailor about middle age (strongly influenced, no doub) by curiosity) entered the chapel during the meeting and sat down in the pew nearest to the door. His face bore marks of the hardshiphehad undergone, having been tossed upon many a wild and wilful sea. As one after another related the ac-

November Q Meeting, I remained in the love-feast, not as a member, but as a looker on; one knows how to make a picture.

If I had my way with you I would give you all aim of a powerful trio of venerable forces that there may be a world of irresponsible authorpossible worldly prosperity. I would have you the power to kindle the fires of persecution.

a garden, each one a garden—a river running a garden and have the fires of persecution.

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Wards transferring any part of their own to other the sum of plant this plan, I merely mention the matter to snow, this plan, I merely mention the matter to snow, that there may be a world of irresponsible authority in the kands of laymen, who, although very part after I was a communicant and an exhorter; bath-school books, you recently published. She allowed the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Polly Norquay, whose letter, asking for Sabyear after I was a communicant and an exhorter; bath-school books, you recently published. She beld a lovefeast myself; and if spared to see the bel

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Armagh, Ireland, in the year 1810. His parents were members of the Presbyterian Church, and carefully instructed him in the knowledge of the Holy Scriptures and the doctrines of their Church.

He often are the good man weets his fate.

Quite on the verge of heaven.

J. SMILEY Holy Scriptures and the doctrines of their Church. Holy Scriptures and the doctrines of their Church. He often spoke with gratitude and joy of his early love and reverence for the Holy Bible, for the Sabbath day, and for the public worship of God. In the year 1823, Bro. MBurney emigrated

the Sabbath-day, and for the public worship of God. Inthe year 1823, Bro. Mikarney emigrated to this country and settled in the township of the point and specific the point and perfect. Hope, on a good farm. In his new home he was brought into contact with the ministry of the good farm and glad tidinosping the point of the power of God. In 1820, and settled on Amberst Island, of the power of God. In 1820, and settled on Amberst Island, and married there, and though the Pattersons were at the place, and though the Pattersons were at the place and though the Pattersons were at the place and though the Pattersons were at the place and the pl misself to be able to nurture and feed those committed to his care. Few men in the local ranks were as acceptable or useful. In May, 1835, Bro. McBurney was united in marriage to Ann Morrow, daughter of the late Archibald Morrow. She proved to be a helpmeet indeed to him for both worlds.

Mrs. McBurney was born in the county of Cayan, Ireland, in the year 1815. She, too, was

Cavan, Ireland, in the year 1815. She, too, was well instructed in the ways and walks of piety while yet a child. Her Sabbath-school teacher told her class one day, that, if they would enter into their closet, and pray to God for forgiveness, that He would pardon their sins. On returning home, she went to her room and found Jesus there, and was there and then made happy in a consciousness of His forgiving love. She was brought ap in the fear of the Lord, and while in her youth, she loved to hear the story of the Cross, and the collection of age, and, though young, there, and was there and then made happy in a consciousness of His forgiving love. She was then only nine years of age, and, though young, she united with the Church of God, and went with her father to class-meeting. She retained the evidence of the Divine favor all through life, and witnessed a good confession before many witnesses.

In 1853, Mr. and Mrs. McBurney moved into the town of Peterboro', where they lived for eighteen years, doing good to the bodies and to the souls of men as they had opportunity, thus endearing themselves to all classes of society. Mr. McBurney was a great assistance to the minister, in all those duties among the sick, the need, and the stranger; in the prayer-meeting, and often in the pulpit. Their testimony to the cleansing power of Jesus' blood will long be remembered by us. There was no mixture of doubt and unbelief in their testimony for Jesus.

In 1872 they went to live with their son in law. In 1853, Mr. and Mrs. McBurney moved into

In 1872 they went to live with their son in law, the Rev. W. L. Scott, where Mr. McBurney hoped to find a wider sphere for usefulness, and where for some years he labored successfully in the work of the Lord. But it was not long after this until it became evident that they were wanted in the heavenly country. Mrs. McBurney sweetly fell asleep in Jesus on the 20th of September 1875. tember, 1875, after a long and painful illness, endured without a word of murmur or complaint. Her hope continued to be a blooming hope until

" Side by side they now are sleeping, objects of our tenderest love." May we meet them in heaven ! W. H. Poole.

: HANNAH PETERMAN, Kleinburg Circuit.) wife of Henry Peterman, departed this life on Sunday morning, October 14-h, 1877. She was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, in 1818. After the death of her mother, she came with her father, a brother and sister to Toronto in 1831. Here she remained till the death of her father, when she went to live with some friends on the 4th concession of live with some friends on the 4th concession of Vaughan. She there became acquainted with her now bereaved husband. They were married in September, 1838, and she at once removed to her late residence on the 7th line of Vaughan. From early life she inclined to serve the Lind, and with a view to that object she sought and obtained confirmation in the Church of Eugland. But she was never satisfied of her acceptance till about a year after her marriage, when she was led in the providence of God to attend a series of revival services conducted by Father Long in Morrow's tita aweethess to those in whom she most delighted. services conducted by Father Long in Morrow's its sweetness to those in whom she most delighted school-house, about a mile from her home. Here thad she chosen to write for the press she might have won apermanent name in Canadian literature. She at once united with the Methodist Church, of which she continued a consistent member till she appeared among the great multiplication of titude "without fault before the throne of precious memory. From the first her religious Co'S PIANOS, MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS, try God."

Stream of the spring of 1862 she was brought to God cash, or terms as may be agreed. Interest at 8 per through the labors of the Rev. James Caughey of precious memory. From the first her religious CO'S PIANOS, MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS, try God."

R. S. WILLIAMS,

reduced her physical powers and also somewhat irremblings of nature, and made her fearless in any impaired her mental vigor. A second stroke some six months previous to her death, completely paralyzed her left side and brought her to her bed of death. Four months thereafter a third stroke rendered her right side incapable of motion, and during the last two months of her illness, she lay in this helpless condition, with no ability of motion save in her head. Her sufferings during the entire ix months, including the heated summer teriod, were intense,—extreme, indeed; a faithfulservant of the Church, abe was particular. during the entire six months, including the heated summer period, were intense, —extreme, indeed; hat no suffering Christiae ever exhibited the "patience of the saints" with more excited Christian fortitude than did our departed sister. A large circle of kind neighbors were incessant in their efforts to minister to her necessities, and she was deeply grateful to them. But higher, dearer and more precious than all to her was the ever present consciousness of the indwelling of God.

During the period, were intensed, indeed; was in all things a helpmeet for her husband, and a faithfulservant of the Church, she was particularly useful in the service of song, to which steems the service of song, to which steems the service of song, to which steems the service of song, to which was never altogether dissipated, began to overspread her sky. While proceeding to Danville to attend a camp-meeting, in which her husband was then engaged, she was caught in a heavy shower of rain, which had the effect of throwing her into a severe illness. The

confidence in her Saviour, and sometimes she she entertained the pleasing hope that she should

kindness of her heart, first towards her own family, too—where, with Mr. Jackson, who was attending then towards God's ministers, and finally towards the September district meeting, she was visiting all God's children, saved and unsaved, she had old friends, the foundation of a new and fatal dis-

of praise to Jesus.—But last words from such as she are not necessary as a basis of faith in her present and future glory when the life was so full of faith and yielded so plentifully the fruits of prepare a place for you."

L. Hooker.

MARY PATTERSON, (Amherst Island.) On the afternoon of Tuesday, the 11th of September, Mary Patterson, widow of the late Hugh Patterson, entered into rest, and joined the spirits of the just made perfect.

April the 29th, 1862, she was united in marriage to Andrew Morrison, her now sorrowful husband. Six months after their marriage the Rev. Wm. Burns held a revival meeting in their neighborhood; in that meeting they were con-vinced of the danger of living in sin; this led to repentance, and they both gave their hearts to God. Some year and a half after, Sister Morrison had a severe attack of cold. While suff-ring from the same, Satan was busy firing his darts at her in such a way that she was for some time troubled with doubts. But soon the pure light broke into her soul, while she beheld on the cross the Lamb of God dying for her. She arose refreshed, and from that to her death she never doubted.

In 1868 they moved West to the township home for the servants of God. The poor she never sent empty away. Four years ago the people of God came to the conclusion they would erect a cturch to worship in, and to day there stands a beoutiful church on what was once her farm. But she has gone to the Church above.

On the 12th of July last above. McKillop, County of Huron, near the village of Walton. Since that time her house has been a home for the servants of God. The poor she never

On the 12th of July last she was taken ill with erysipelas, and for ten weeks and four days she bore her sufferings without a murmur. All who visited her were convinced that the religion of Her hope continued to be a blooming hope until tended in fruition.

Bro. McBurney was a good student of the Bible, which he read through once a year for many years. He feasted on the Word:—he saw new beauties in it every time he read it. For many years. He feasted on the Word:—he saw new beauties in it every time he read it. For upwards of a year before he died he was a great sufferer, but was always bappy in God. He often prayed for patience to endure. To a friend who said, "Your sufferings are very great," he replied, "It is all right—I am in His hands. 'No chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous.' The Master called him on the 25th of July, 1877, and he was ready. She died at Lakefield and he at Millbrook. All of them that could die, lies in the Little Lake Cemetery, in the town of Peterboro.

"Side by side they now are sleeping," Objects of our tenderest lova" the commenced to sing, "Ob, the precious name of Jesus." Her husband assisted her, and they sang it through. At ten o'clock that night she was it through. At ten o'clock that night she was not, for God took her. The relations and friends who were present at the time, can never forget her happy death.
On the Tuesday following her mortal remains

were borne to the graveyard near Brussells, and buried there to await the resurrection morn.

LUCY ANN JACKSON,

She enjoyed robust health till about three the Saviour and an ardent devotion to hisservice. years ago, when a stroke of paralysis greatly Though timid to a degree her zeal conquered the reduced her physical powers and also somewhat tremblings of nature, and made her fearless in any

During the period of her impaired mental vigor, the adversary made many and varied attacks on the citadel of her faith, and sometimes caused her time, but she was left, both in mind and body, a great distress of mind. But God in his mercy kept him at a distance from her deathbed. The gretted infirmity and inactivity followed. From most sifting questions put by the writer never the pening of the present Conference year, how-failed to elicit expressions of the mest unbounded ever, her sky seemed to be brightening again, and would lie for a whole day repeating the expressions, "Glory be to Jesus," My precious ness. But who can tell what a day or an hour Saviour," "My dear Father," and such like.

Truly she was one of Christ's little ones. In the guilelessness of her nature, the sweetness of her disposition, the simplicity of her faith and the ness which wrecked her health—and at Danville, a day, from the time when she contracted the illness which wrecked her health—and at Danville, too—where, with Mr. Jackson, who was attending the September district meeting, she was visiting old friends, the foundation of a new and fatal discase was laid. In the earlier stages of her illness the prevailing symptoms were of typhoid fever, but toward the last it developed into the dreaded

all God's children, saved and unsaved, she had no compeer.

Three children preceded her into the spirit world.

She leaves seven and a devoted husband to cherish her memory, all of them with hearts as sore as is compatible with a Christian's faith, and all but one humbly trying to follow her Saviour. Lord Jesus, gather him also into thy fold.

Her mixd was quite clear at the last, although clouded at different times during her illness.—She new she was dying. Her countenance was radiant. Her sentences, although inaudible as a whole, had so much of Jesus clearly distinguishable that her last breath was clearly a burst of praise to Jesus.—But last words from such as the foundation of a new and fatal distance of a new and fatal distance and she was distinguishable that her last breath was clearly a burst of praise to Jesus.—But last words from such as the foundation of a new and fatal distance of a new and fatal distance and she was distinguished for illness. In the earlier stages of her illness, the foundation of a new and fatal distance are was laid. In the earlier stages of her illness, the first her earlier stages of her illness, the prevailing symptoms were of typhoid fever, but the deaded of the case was laid. In the earlier stages of her illness, the first her earlier stages of her illness, the first he earlier stages of her illness, the prevailing symptoms were of typhoid fever, but the deaded of the added correlor of my beginning of the attack, she fell asheep in Jesus.

At the first her hope was strong that she should be raised up to live and work for God as she had done in former years; then came delirium and days of terrible suffering; and then, just as the Railronds all run through the centre of my presuit the cloud, and she said, looking toward her huspands.

Three children preceded her into the devoted husband to ease was laid. In the earlier stages of her illness, the flower of typhoid fever, but the deaded of the shind of machinery, where I do Planing and Montings, all kinds to drawings and dimensi

the spirit. The truth of the lines which follow! The AMERICAN EXE-SALVE is presented to the were never more vividly realized by the writer public with the assurance of its efficiency as a curation when looking upon that sainted form in its tive of most diseases of the eye, acute or chronic inflammation, whether induced by acrofulous origin or otherwise, weakness or defect of vision, diminished tone of the optic nerve, or a diseased state of the tissues constituting that delicate organ. Also, for all persons whose vocation requires an incessant action of the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring a uniform healthy action, where weakness, pain, and misery may have long threatened a fatal termination. It is the most simple, eafe, and effectual remedy ever discovered. The materials of which it is made are

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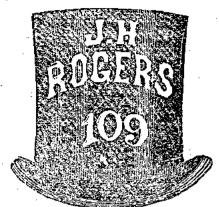
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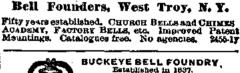
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