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## Literary and Religious.

### Emmanuel.

BY GRACE WEBSTER HINSDALE.

Searching for thee, thou great Unseen My soul was weary in her quest; I felt thee in thy mighty power-Felt thee, my God, but had no rest !

I know the great Eternal reigned Majestic on his kingly throne, Yet clear and cold above my life The light of all his glory shone.

But now, oh joy of joys divine, My hidden God stands forth revealed, And faith hath kissed the human brow. When Deity its glory sealed !

Warm on my soul's uplifted face His loving smile like sunshine lies: While in his Word, with heavenly voice, He to my questioning thought replies.

His hand hath calmed the restless pulse Which told the fever of my life; And gently does his presence quell The tumult of rebellious strife.

Emmanuel my Jesus is, Incarnate Majesty, divine— In his strong arms my soul is safe,

For I am his and he is mine t

Lord Redesdale and Cardinal Manning

The Daily Telegraph, in an article on the close of the correspondence in its columns be-

when said or done by others; and, conversely, largely proved the wisdom of her plans. She not feeling sure of what it meant. You may the annals of Irish Methodism. Mr. Arthur's voluntary institution. But they go neither that anything which he has explicitly or im- was an instrument specially qualified and ap- make the results of science popular without voice has failed him. The providence, sad and there nor anywhere else. The number of perplicitly forbidden or discouraged ceases to be pointed by God. Converted at City-road, to much trouble; every child can be taught, for afflictive to his friends as well as to himself, sons receiving "superior education" in Ireland permissible to any Christian man. Of course, which place she was led by the personal invita- instance, the main facts which astronomy has and deprivative to Wesleyan Methodism in was about 24,000 in 1851; in 1871 it was no our national instinct here in England is to test tion and appeal of a friend who survives her, brought to light, and the mass of mankind will particular, and the Church catholic in all its greater. The Census Commissioners lament this very extensive demand on our credulity by she most unostentatiously wrought a good work accept them with just as explicit faith and with branches generally, may result in more valuable that, " by some means or other, the higher inits practical working, and we have a very useful in the locality of her spiritual birth. In the just as much advantage to themselves as they and permanent service to Christian literature, tellectual life of the country is plainly being

gauge ready to our hand in the famous Syllabus, riches of His grace He took this daughter of an accepted in olden times the systems which and through it to the interests of Christ's kingin which his holiness laid down several propo- Irish political Papist who used to harangue modern teaching has superseded. But that is dom in the world. sitions which are altogether incompatible with mobs in Hyde Park, and made of her a law- not science. Science, in the strict sense of the political Constitution of Great Britain. Thus loving and peaceable subject, an earnest, suc- the word, can never be popular. It requires far, of course, this divergence proves nothing, cessful, and experimental teacher of justification close attention, and the successful following of for it is quite possible that the Pope might be by faith, and one the influence of whose life led it presupposes either special and exceptional right and we wrong, and, if so, it is our busi- numbers of transgressors with a glad heart to aptitude or a greater devotion of time than the Council being resumed in spring, and some theness to do again what we have never been slow submit themselves to the law of their country bulk of persons of any class are willing to give to do, repair our blunders and redress our abuses, and to the law of God. The writer saw her If the Pope can teach us anything useful-how shortly before her death, when, with strength to get rid of our pauperism, how to codify our well-nigh gone, in a feeble voice, but with a laws, how to pacify Ireland-we shall only be full heart, she said again and again, "Glory be too grateful for his lessons, and be glad to profit to Jesus ; glory, glory, glory be to Jesus." Oh by them. But when we look to the States of that her mantle might fall on a thousand women the Church as they were when beneath his of Methodism in this great city; we should then sceptre, to the Naples of King Bomba and his find ourselves in possession of the means by

hopeful son, to Spain under that fit recipient of which to reach the indifferent and irreligious the Golden Rose, Queen Isabella II., and find million.-Methodist Recorder. that all this is what his Holineas holds up for

### The Object of Study.

and treason seem to answer better than orthodoxy and loyalty, constructed in such a fashion. Lord Redesdale does not propose to venture on the larger inquiry as to whether the Cardinal Pope's voice is equivalent to a Divine one. He has simply contented himself with insisting on the historical fact that the Papal language in the past and in the present directly contradicts itself on a matter of much importance in all Christian eyes. Thus, if one of the two utterances be right the other must be wrong, and the incompatibility of both militates against any claim of Divinity on the part of their author, and constitutes a fatal flaw in the alleged unbroken prescription which is, in truth, the sum of the Cardinal's argument, being, indeed an appeal on his part to that very testimony of antiquity which he will not allow others to make at all.

our imitation, we can only say that heresy

### Death of Miss M'Carthy.

The work of God in London has sustained I have noticed that, as they go on in life, most minister in the sorrowful act of committing the great loss by the death, on Friday morning men who are worth their will think more and wony w the grave w perform the religious serlast, or hiary MCartny, aged 71, the heroine of more of doing their work as it ought to be done, vice 7 To my mind, not only is the wish on

larist school, which is just as actively propa- many owe their first step upward in the social must rest on motives far stronger, reasons more

gandist as its two rivals. Such being the po- scale to her influence. So great is the change conclusive, than can be drawn from a calculation

litical outlook everywhere, it is reasonable wrought by her and her co-workers, in the of chances in the great lottery of the world

enough that any formal discussion of a theorem locality that it can scarcely be recognized to-day Culture may disappoint you, if you seek it for

ological opinion elevated to the position of an to a non-paying pursuit. Science, above allarticle of faith: In the newspapers there is needs leisure, and I hope it is not Utopian to talk of Pius IX. having expressed his intention look forward to the possibility of a far ampler to re-assemble the Vatican Council next spring. provision being made for its prosecution by competent persons than exists at present .-

Canon Ryle declares that, after all, it is the intend to exalt the "Queen of Heaven" to still I will not waste time by expressing to you at hostile attitude which many Nonconformists higher honour, in order to promote her to a ly, and our informant says that on that day alone length my gratitude for the high honor you have lately assumed to the Church of England fourth person in the Trinity \* Even at the several hundred skeletons were removed, and have conferred upon me. You are students which make Churchmen so determinedly op- time of the Council in 1870, it was said that the dresses of all were in good condition. has not begged two questions by assuming that with a wide range of ideas opening to you, and pose their Burials Bill. There can be no doubt the bodily ascension of Mary was one of the arhis own communion is the very and only Church I think you would not have chosen for your some Dissenters have said very bitter things ticles to be proclaimed as dogma, and a petition referred to in the New Testament, and that the Rector any one whom you did not believe to against the Church. But have there been no of the Jesuits for this was then colporteured have a real and genuine sympathy with intel-bitter things said by Churchmen against Dis- through Rome with the approval of the Pope. lectual pursuits. On personal matters that is senters? If, as my friend remarks, "the vast The much unavailing talk of the opposition enough. And now, how am I to address you ? majority of English Dissenting chapels owe against the infallibility spoiled the fair oppor-One word I should like to say as to the object to their existence to the disgraceful neglect and tunity, so that it was not possible, in addition which studies should be directed. I would not apathy of the Church of England," does not to the Pope's infallibity, to make a few smaller discourage honorable ambition, but, personally, this fact afford strong reason why in the matter dogmas. But it may now be done. No one I am not a believer in the gospel of getting on. under consideration we should be ready, at all takes offence any longer at the imprisonment of It is, for one thing, a gospel which can only be events, to meet, as far as possible, the reasonable his Holiness, or the presence of the godless Fied preached to a small minority. To be success- wishes of the Dissenters? Think of one of montese. The imprisonment has done its duty, ful in the world's sense means to have got over these chapels called into existence by the neglect and filled the Pope's till with Peter's Pence. your neighbors' heads. To be rich, as the word of the Church. The chosen minister of the No serious difficulty would be made by the is used, means to be richer than their neigh- congregation is looked up to as their religious Government to the meeting of the picus fathers bors, and by the very nature of the case these teacher and pastor. He baptizes their children, How nice if the Pope next year, in the presence up to the present time it has been employed for are results which, if everybody aims at them, instructs and prepares them for the reception of a few hundred of prelates, all lying at his the charitable and humane purposes for which it involve failure and disappointment to nine out of the Lord's Supper, visits and comforts them feet, should celebrate the thirtieth anniversary was constituted, and for this reason the present of ten. We all start in life with the notion of in the days of sickness and on their dying bed. of his pontificate, and confer upon the Madonna discovery is the more remarkable. How can beating our equals in the race. It is a useful I ask, under all the circumstances of the case, the honour of a bodily ascension for having so one imagine that in an establishment for the stimulus at the outset of a career, but I think is it not natural they should desire the same long preserved him to his flock.

Scerets of the Inquisition.

The correspondent of the London Daily News the Chequer-ally Mission, and one of the and less of the return in fame or gratification their part most natural, but compliance on our noblest women this generation has known, which it is likely to bring them. College suc- part with that wish would be not only a " policy describes the visits he has paid to the many tween Lord Redesdale and Cardinal Manning, Immediately after her conversion, forty-one cesses, no doubt, give a good start in life, and of conciliaton," but also one of wisdom. I small, dark and damp, dungeons of the Inquisitween Lord Redesdate and Cardinal manning, marking prevais that these oones says: Theological matters have played a very years ago, she entered on work in Chequer- are a useful preparation for that keen pro-will conclude by reminding your readers of a tion at Rome, which have lately been thrown belong to the victims of the Inquisition. They says: Theological matters have played a very found up of the dirtiest, most diffi- fessional competition which, whether we like it few facts : 1. There are nearly 13,000 parishes open to the public. The correspondent says: appear to be from 150 to 200 years old, and from politics and history for the last forty years than cult; and dangerous districts in London. She or not, is inevitable in most employments. I in England and Wales where there are no the work districts in London. She or not, is inevitable in most employments. I in England and Wales where there are no the work districts in London. She or not, is inevitable in most employments. I in England and Wales where there are no the work districts in London. She or not, is inevitable in most employments. I in England and Wales where there are no the work districts in London. She or not, is inevitable in most employments. I in England and Wales where there are no the work districts in London. any one would have believed possible who sur-

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The Coming Dogma.

The Deutscher Merkur of September 25 speaks

sole heir of the Church. Will the latter solemnly,

and as the Jesuits wish, proclaim, as the law-

s tarved and dwarfed." The Times does not pretend to assign the remote cause, but thinks it is obvious that the immediate cause of starvation is the absence or loss of appetite.

## as follows of the probability of the Vatican Discovery of Five Thousand Skeletons.

The Opinion National of Lima published the following on Thursday last: We are informed that the day before yesterdayan immense quan-If this should be correct, people will ask what tity of human remains were taken from one of such a council could do after having already re- the walls of the old San Andreas Hospital. In nounced all spiritual rights, and made the Pope consequence of repairs now being made, it became necessary to throw down one of the walls of the Chinese ward, which adjoins the apartment named "Our Lady of Mercy." and the laborers, to their surprise, found that the wall doubted by many weak believers? Or does he was hollow and filled with human remains. As was expected, work was pushed on more rapid-On the following days the work of removal was continued, and we are informed that already between 4,000 and 5,000 skeletons have been discovered.

> It appears inexplicable to us how the walls of an edifice of this kind could be converted into a cemetery. Less rational does it appear that this mass of bones should be the shocking traces of some horrible human hecatomb, as a well-informed gentleman has suggested.

> It may be well to remember that the San Andreas Hospital was built in 1557, under the protection of the Marquis of Canete, Don Andreas Hurtado, and at the instance and by the advice of a spanish priest named Molina. Since then preservation of health such a mass of bones could intentionally be accumulated ? On the other hand, how can we account for the perpetration of a gigantic crime of which no trace remains?

In addition to the above, we may add that the in pression generally prevails that these bones the domain of thought and action when needed, and because, being near her own dwell-spect. But if we are to look at the naked The Nonconformists constitute about one-third had cleared a downward flight of steps, which the walls. And the skeletons apper

The Burials Bill. Replying at length in the Recorder to a letter book of the future and new Gospel, the Syllafrom Canon Ryle, the Rev. Joseph Bardsley bus, the ex cathedra character of which is still says :—

Earl of Derby.

the lull began which followed the Battle of ing, she would be able to go early and late, be-truth of the matter, I do not think I could hon-of the entire population. 3. A Burial Bill, was choked up with old rubbish, and had come clothed, and crosses, boots and shoes are found Waterloo. The chief internal difficulties of fore eight in the morning and after eight in the highest literary, or artis- with the object in view we have had under dis-Russia at this moment are due to the action of evening, the time in which for years she did tic, or scientific culture always leads to what cussion, was carried in 1873 in the House of still, and which immediately brought to my portion of a Spanish missal has also been found, Russia at this moment are due to the action of country, in the substantial prizes of life. Commons by a majority of between sixty and mind the prisons of the Doge under the canal but nothing of any value.—Panama Star. from the national Church; the Eastern Question, fatigue to interrupt her. The influence of her Many very illiterate persons have accumulated seventy; and in a tolerably full House a simi- of the Bridge of Sighs at Venice, only that here that bugbear of every diplomatist, derives its example and counsel have extended far beyond large fortunes by their own energy and sharp- lar Bill was only rejected by fourteen last April; there was a surpassing horror. I saw imbedded. intricacy from the strife of two hostile creeds; the field of her toil, and the story of the mis- ness. Even in the most intellectual professions whilst many who voted for its rejection have in old masonry, unsymmetrically arranged. five

the Franco-German war was partly a struggle sion has been well told in a little book entitled, many men have risen high, and filled consider- expressed a strong desire for a settlement of the skeletons in various recesses, and the clearance between the Latin Church and the Reformation "The Chequer-alley Mission," by the Rev. able posts, and enjoyed wide-spread reputations, question by some concessions being made to had only just begun; the period of their inseras well as a conflict between Gaul and Tenton; F. W. Briggs, M.A. "The love of Christ con-who knew but little outside their professional Nonconformists. 4. A similar Act for Ireland tion in this spot must have been more than a turns that the Russian capital has grown more as well as a connect between Gaul and Fetton; at the bassan capital has grown more Germany is at issue with the Vatican, and the strained" her as she sought to save the drunkard, work, though no doubt they knew that was passed in 1868, and the frightful evils century and a half. From another wault, full rapidly than any other city in Europe. It is Church and State is the toughest problem of the prestitute, and the thief. Her name was a thoroughly well. Do not understand me as de- which it was confidently predicted would follow of skulls and scattered human remains, there was much younger than London, Paris, Berlin, Church and State is the toughest problem of the present and the international internat Italian politics. Even here in therain lang- value and the politics, and her mental training are an advantage for active where our Episcopal brethren are in respect of dicularly to the first floor of the building, and a little provincial town in Peter the Great's complicated by theological disputes, and the presence was greeted with affection and respect life. They are an advantage, and a very great the Established Church, they are allowed, and ending in a passage off the hall of the chancery, time to be a city of rather more than seven children of the poor are battled for by the She gathered hundreds of souls to Christ out of one; but what I would urge upon you is, that avail themselves of the privilege, of reading our where a trap door lay between the tribunal and Church. by Nonconformity, and by the Secu- the lowest stratum of London society, and devotion to study, if it is to be real and sincere, service in Presbyterian graveyards.

the officials. The object of this shaft could St. Petersburg exceed the births, which shows admit of but one surmise. The ground of the conclusively that its growth in population arises vault was made up of decayed animal matter, a

The distinguished William Arthur has the tion as it was shovelled up from below. But life of Gideon Onseley finished, and the work that is not all; there are two large subterranean will appear in a few weeks. He is busy now lime-kilns, if I may so call them, shaped like a with a history of the Vatican Council. What- beehive in masonry, filled with layers of cal- five. St. Petersburg has a trying climate, and ever Mr. Arthur does is well done. He does cined bones forming the substratum of two other it seems to act most violently on adolescence and nothing hastily. Everything from his pen chambers on the ground floor in the immediate younger manhood. Otherwise it is one of the bears the marks of care, painstaking thought, vicinity of the very mysterious shaft above men-

### The State of Ireland.

turns for Ireland for the year 1871, just pub. born in St. Petersburg are illegitimate; and lished, says that, fortunately or unfortunately, indomitable and heroic zeal through the fairs them in Ireland is that there has been little and markets of the most Romish counties of change. The population is diminishing, and Ireland in proclaiming salvation by faith in there is some consequent alteration in the comthe Crucified. He was a controversialist of parative proportions of the principal religious inimitable readiness, facile ingenuity, intelli- bodies, because the vast majority of the emiand Constantinople.-Appleton's Journal.

Sir Moses Montefiore, of London, has won a would have in bringing back, if not all Eng. of the City-road congregation and society. She and thought a little, than the union of strong borne by that principle and power which in- Elementary instruction has some advance to especially labored to improve the condition of land, at any rate a considerable body of her taught her members, however poor, to form the convictions with very narrow intelligence; and spired the most timid to deeds of holy daring mark, because this, after all, works mechani- the Jews in Palestine. His schemes have been most distinguished sons, to the Vatican fold habit of giving of their own; and the sixpences next to the absence of conviction altogether and doing the love of Christ-he counted not cally; but in the higher domain of academical marked by the most excellent sense, and have The thesis he undertook to maintain in his given by the members of her classes at ticket- there is no mental condition that is socially less his life dear unto him so that he might lead teaching an impulse from within is needed, and produced good results. Through his efforts an controversy with Lord Redesdale was one which time have a wonderful record in heaven. To desirable, or, politically, more dangerous. some of the ignorant, priest-ridden Romanists this seems strangely wanting in Ireland. It is Agricultural school has been established in Jaffa; he has made peculiarly his own-namely, that the whole discipline of Methodism she was at "Cave hominem unius libri," is not an unmean of his native land into the light and liberty of not that appliances are deficient or that scruples of the schools have been founded; hospitals and any appeal from the Divine voice of the Church | tached by strong conviction and warm affection; ing phrase. No one so intolerant as the man | the gospel: and he succeeded. He bore on his of conscience interfere, for even if we assume orphan asylums are included in his enterprises. to any other tribunal, and above all to that of to its officers and institutions she displayed an who has got one idea firmly established in his person the marks of popish intelerance and that the majority of the Irish reject the educa- He is now ninety years old, and it is proposed cruelty, and they were scars of true nobility, tional advantages of Trinity College and the to raise a fund called the "Montefiore Me-Divine living voice of the Church the Cardinal displeasure at any attempt to set aside or We used to hear a good deal some years ago and marks of honorable warfare received in Queen's colleges, they might, if they chose, avail morial," to aid and perfect his undertakings, virtually means whatever the Pope actually neglect its regulations. Her character was of the necessity of making science popular. I fighting the good fight of faith. Gideon Ouseley themselves of the teaching of the Catholic Uni- connecting his memory with the permanent says or does in person, or approves and sanctions strongly impressed upon all her work, which never approved of that phrase, perhaps from will occupy a high and distinguished place in versity, and make that foundation a prosperous welfare of his race in the Holy Land.

### St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg presents many anomalies in regard to its population. It appears by recent rehundred thousand inhabitants in less than two the way into a suite of rooms destined for one of centuries. Singularly enough, the deaths in from the rapid aggregation of rustic Russians at lump of which held imbedded in it a long silken the capital. Another curiosity of its census is, lock of hair, as I found by personal examina- that the greatest mortality, excepting with young children, occurs at a period of life when there is less mortality in other cities-that least healthy and comfortable of cities for the poorer classes, who are jumbled together in damp and ill-ventilated houses, while a large proportion actually live in cellars reeking with The Times, commenting upon the census re- damp and filth. One-fourth of all the children something like one-half of these die in infancy. Thus, though the capital of the czars presents at first view the appearance of prosperity and growth, it is delusive ; and, when we come to examine the condition of its population, we find them to be even worse than those of the much and justly decried slums of London, Paris,

Arthur and Ouseley.

The English correspondent of the North-Western Christian Advocate says:

having the wide applicability of the most recent as that in which she began her toil. To her what can be got out of it: it can never disappoint controversy should arrest attention for its own work she brought unusual shrewdness and you if you seek it for itself. Say what we like sake, even if the social prominence of the com- practical common sense, an irrepressible sense of about the lessening of social differences, there batants did not lend additional importance to humor, and a tenderness and a firmness that will always be a gulf not easily passed over, a the disputation. Especially does the share never failed. She was sustained in it by un-difference which must make itself felt and seen, taken in the correspondence by Cardinal Man<sup>-</sup> daunted faith and courage, by a diligence that between the cultivated and the vacant intellect.

ning invite consideration, because he is, in a never wearied, and a self-denial that had be- The man who has read little and thought sense which very few others are, a representa- come so habitual she scarcely knew of its ex- little, to whom history has no meaning, and tive man of that school of political theologians istence ; only a few persons knew how out of for whom literature has no existence, may prosin the Roman Catholic Church who are tech- her little income she saved money to pay the per in business, but he prepares for himself nically known as Maximisers. This class push first costs of her work, or how she denied her- dull existence and a melancholy old age. There the Paval claim of Infallibility to its fullest self in order to relieve the distress which daily are many such, and sometimes you see them, length; they would include within the ordinary wrung her heart. Above all things she cared toiling to the last, determined, as they say, to it is so, public expectation cannot be raised too jurisdiction of the Sovereign Pontiff every that her work should be genuine. In doing it die in harness, not because they have any need high in reference to his life of one of Irish region of thought and activity, and they practi. she held opinions which do not quite accord to work, not even because their work continues cally teach that it is so perilous to question any with many well-intended ways of seeking the to interest them, but because they have no ful missionaries. Ouseley roughed it with the most notable fact rendered apparent by utterance of his, even if not delivered in the lost. She enforced with unswerving fidelity the other interest and nothing else to turn to. I special way which is alleged to be incapable of doctrine of repentance, and had a horror of hardly know a more miserable alternative than

error that the true attitude of every Christian healing slightly the conscience made un- for a wealthy and prosperous man either to exis to accept his lightest word as a Divine com- easy by a sense of sin. She had, as she would haust his last years with needless labor, mand. Not only is Cardinal Manning a member say, " no opinion of" amusements and feeding Bankrupt of life, yet prodigal of ease. of this school, but he is believed to have had a as a means of winning people to Christ, but or else to sink into that vacancy and ennui gent and fertile in expedient and resource, and grants are Roman Catholics. But there is no powerful influence in framing and carrying the thought that thus many of the honest and most which, to an active temperament, is often worse strength and cogency of logical argumentation. real intellectual movement such as shifts large dogma as it actually stands, and to have won real cases were turned aside and the pauper than acute suffering. But that is not all. In Popery responded to his earnest addresses with masses of people from Catholicism to Protestantover many doubters and waverers amongst the spirits were encouraged. She deprecated such our age -probably in most ages, but we can only the bludgeon or the stone-her favorite wea- ism, or the other way. The same mental stag- world-wide fame as the champion of Judaism fathers of the Council by predictions of the separateness being given to the misson as would speak of what we know-there is nothing more pons when she finds she can use them-and nation is to be noted in the slow, almost im-and religious liberty for his people. He has instantaneous effect which its promulgation rob the converts of the educating influence of his race, and a little, often was maltreated and abused. But over-perceptible, progress of the higher education devoted his life to the welfare of his race, and

and deep study. He wields a brilliant pen, tioned." and a great man, the late Dr. John Campbell, of London, once said that Dr. Arthur could "invest a broomstick with brilliancy." If so, and

Wesleyanism's most distinguished and success-

history. is treason and heresy. Now, by the unfailing loyalty, and promptly expressed strong head, and has not found room for a second.

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## The family Treasury.

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A Child's Heaven.

BY E. M. LEIGH.

The room was darkened where she lay, She could not bear the light of day; I watched each movement anxiously. Each moment was a prayer-The child my sister lent to me Was dying 'neath my care.

I took the little restless hand, And told her how the angels stand Chanting round the sternal throne Till heaven s high arches ring-She murmured with a fretful moan, . " Anntie, I cannot sing !"

Gently our darling then I told • How heaven's wide streets are paved with gold, How all is pure, unfading day, And there is never night-'She turned half peevishly away-"I cannot bear the light !"

I prayed one agonizing prayer That I might picture heaven so fair, The weary soul should willingly Leave the dull earth and go; But all I said met one reply, ... A sighing, faint "No. no !"

There came a soft step to the door. A voice we long had waited for, A mother's form bent o'er the bed Where the weak sufferer lay, 'A mother's hand was on the head Turned half in scorn away.

She nestled to that mother's breast In oh ! such sweet, such perfect rest. Anntie, will heaven be all like this ?" "Yes, darling," I replied. Her soul could know no deeper bliss," "Nice, nice," she said, and died.

What is a Gentleman?

A gentleman is just a gentleman; no more, than himself.

knighthood-as when, upon the field of Zut- the locomotive flash around the corner. 1

the callings of a gentleman, pointedly says, without hope in the world. They say, "I am let yourselves be made much of. ness of meaner people by his bounty and favor; Meanwhile the long train of disaster is nearing church, the pic-nic in the grove. It is taken courage to rise and explain. That minister is

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continual extension of the sphere of self-dred thousand pounds each. Costly cabinets of bute to that steady, hopeful perseverance which After fifteen or sixteen the the time of Louis XIV., of ebony inlaid with is necessary to make even good plans successful? government. monarchy ought to become limited, until finally ivory or gold, diamonds, rubies, and all other Do we fret because the "times are out of joint?" it passes into a republic, and the paternal auto- sorts of precious stones, walls hung with the Well, are not the times and seasons in God's crat assumes the dignified character of friend costliest tapestry of the time of Louis XIV., or hand, why then rebel against Him ! We covered with the richest needle-embroidered should be very careful about this, lest we opand guide."

nd guide." My own experience leads me stronly to op- satin, may give some idea of the wealth lavished pose ourselves to God. Perhaps the thing we pose, with intelligent children, too much gov- on this more than princely mansion. . The cost- are fretting over is a providence graciously sent erment. A rigid, methodical household must liest paintings adorn the walls, and the most for our gentle chastisement, or a medicine inmove according to certain fixed laws ; and the skilful and expensive workmanship is displayed tended by the Great Physician for our soul's regularity of appearance and pace which this upon the ceilings. The idea of the baron seems health. Let us take heed lest we fight against produces, is doubtless an irresistible attraction to have been to build and furnish a mansion God, and so be subjected to a severe chastiseto some orders of minds. But the mental and such as no other person in England, except per- ment or some greater calamity for which there physical aptitudes of children differ so much haps the Duke of Westminster, could hope to will be no remedy provided. Or it may be that it is a positive cruelty to force all alike into rival. The stud is said to contain more high- that what provokes us to peevish and fretful one set of habits ; to make all alike read, in bred horses than any in the world. It com- complainings is a temptation of the adversary season and out of season, one set of books; to prises thirty-five hunters, and as many racers, to fall into the very sin to which we are prone. confine the impulsive and the sedate, the imagi- none of which are less in value than six hundred Let us beware lest we help Satan in his plans native and the inventive, the poetical and the pounds, while many of them run up into the for our overthrow, rather than God in his merpractical to one monotonous narrow circle of thousands.

The Dear Grandparents.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

ideas. In the education and goverment of children it is a great thing to remember that even oneness of end, is often best attained by 

A dear old lady who had brought up to honor and usefulness a large family of sons and of a world this would be if all the old people daughters, was once consulted by one of these were suddenly taken out of it. What should fidgety mothers, as to the reason of the dis- we do without them ? . The venerable forms obedience and fractiousness of her carefully in- that come slowly up the aisles of the churches, structed and minutely regulated family. "My shedding a sort of glory around the pews they how the desired change could be effected. Two dear," she answered, " they want a bit of whole- occupy; the aged men and women who have elders were induced to go and talk with the some neglect." But let no one think this learned to take all things gently, the only pco-"wholesome neglect" is an easy thing to give : it is really a very difficult duty. Anybody can childhood. It would be a lonely, home-sick be constantly directing and finding fault ; it is sort of a world for many of us if we had to go one of the rarest of the gifts to be discreetly in- on our way henceforth with no beloved fceble one to pet, to comfort, and to care for, and to different -S. S. Times. lean on, too, in some of the crises of being.

Sitting Still.

But, dear as they are, we younger folks sometimes think that the old people give us Last night, I had a half-waking dream, and I just cause for complaint. They do not always no less: a diamond polished that was first a thought I stood out along the Hudson River take us as we want to be taken. They resent diamond in the rough. A gentleman is gentle, Railroad track, and I saw a man sitting on that our help, and scorn our proffered services, as A gentleman is modest. A gentleman is cour- track. I went up to him and said, "My friend though we felt ourselves stronger and better teous. A gentleman is slow to take offence, as don't you know you are in peril ? The Chicago than they. How often we see the frail mother being one who never gives it. A gentleman is express will be along in a few moments." I liking still to wait upon herself, trying still to slow to surmise evil, as being one who never found he was deaf, and did not hear. I tried do with her own hands the work that begins to thinks it. A gentleman subjects his appetites. to pull him away from that peril, and he re- be a burden. And it is pathetic sometimes to A gentleman refines his taste. A gentleman sisted me and said, "What do you mean by see the look of disappointment that creeps over subdues his feelings. A gentleman controls his bothering me ? I am doing nothing. Am I a thin and wrinkled face when some accusspeech. A gentleman deems every other better disturbing you? I am doing nothing at all. I tomed task is no longer possible. am just sitting here." At that moment I heard

Sir Philip Sydney was never so much of a in the distance the thunder of the express train. be patient under the infirmities of the years, gentleman-mirror though he was of English A moment afterwards I saw the headlight of and be willing to accept them as part of the inevitable lot. What we torture ourselves by phen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived the held fast the rocks that I might not be caught struggling against wearies and wears us out elders who had called on him, he had resolved, lowing narrative, as of a contemporary event. Cambridge tried to detect him as an impostor draught of cool spring water, that was to quench in the rush of the train. Like a horizontal The hardest circumstances may be endured, if at much expense of feeling to himself, to resign One day the Patriarch or Archbishop of Arthunderbolt it hurled past. When the flag- there is a willingness to make the best of things. his charge. Pausing for a minute, as if over- menia arrived at the abbey with a small retinue, Need we marvel that the story of the Wanderhorted the Philippian Christians: "Whatsoever there was not so much as a vestige left to show feet run upon your errands, and stronger shoul- hearted betraying their sympathy with himthings are true, whatsoever things are pure, that a man had perished there. What had the ders be to you as a crutch, now that the road he went on to say that, in view of the affectionwhatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things victim been doing there ? Nothing at all. He grows steep. You have carned the right to be ate and touching address he had just received, Dr. Isaac Barlow, in his admirable sermon on them the peril of living without God and selfish thing you can do is just to sit still and his purpose, and would, therefore, remain with "He should labor and study to be a leader not doing anything. I don't lie. I don't lie. I don't lie. I don't lie. unto virtue, and a notable promoter thereof; swear. I don't steal. I don't break the Sab- of tacit assumption that grandpa and grandma tached to him and who so highly valued his directing and exciting men thereto, by his ex- bath day. I am sitting here to-night, in my are to be left out of everything. Nobody seems humble services. emplary conversation; encouraging them by his indifference, and what you say has no effect to consider that they, too, would enjoy the ride countenance and authority; rewarding the good- upon my coul at all. I am just sitting here." to the sunny knoll, the concert in the village ine simplicity that no one at the time had the

ciful strivings with us for our establishment in the way that leads to life eternal.-Christian Intelligencer.

In a rural Presbyterian congregation in the western section of Canada the people, for various reasons. were desirous of a change in the minister about the matter. They went on their mission with no little trepidation; but were greatly relieved by the cordial manner in which the good minister 'received them. He listened quietly to their hesitatingly-told story, and at

once acquiesced in their desire that he would resign. Elated with their success, they hastened who still believe in the Wandering Jew, the to report the result to the people. All were Undying One who wanders century after cen-I think that an aged man or woman should of their continued esteem.

preached righteousness by his words and works cinders fly, and the brakes clank, and the boys and girls, will like those pleasures and transpired some ten or twelve years ago and of the crucifixion, Castaphilus (another name his exuberant fancy has depicted the Wanderdriving-wheel speeds on, and there is a blind- thrive on them; and so they rattle off a merry, contains a good moral-Editor's Drawer, in borne by Joseph), a porter in Pontius Pilate's ing Jew in many supposed incidents of his u house, struck Jesus on the back with his hand, dying career. There is the shoemaker at the and bade him mockingly to move on more shop-door, gazing at the solemn procession to quickly. A severe but mysterious reproof was the place of crucifixion, after the awful words administered to him in reply: "I am going, and had been uttered by him. There is the wild you will wait till my return." Castaphilus scene in which he is walking on during a raglived on century after century, apparently no ing storm, and startled at seeing a crucifix by older than at first. He became a holy and re- the wayside. There is the town scene, with ligious man, narrating to bishops and divines men and boys assembled to see the Wanderer events which he had witnessed in the apostolic pass by. There is the scene outside an aledays. He was always serious, accepted nothing house, with burghers mockingly asking him to but food and raiment from his entertainers, and drink. There is the dismal scene of the barelooked out anxiously for the Last Day. for any mention of the Wanderer during the There is the churchyard, with the clouds mysfourteenth or fifteenth centuries; but quite early teriously made up of beings celestial and terres. in the sixteenth we hear of a Wandering Jew trial, to typify the thoughts occupying his mind who assisted a weaver, named Kokot, to discover at that moment. There is the mountain scene, in Bohemia a treasure which an ancestor of the | with trees similarly presenting half-human outweaver was reported to have hidden. The lines; and another wherein angels and Calvary Jew is described as appearing like a man seventy are seen among the clouds. There is the terrirears of age. according to another legend the Stranger makes cannot give up life even if he would; and the his appearance in Arabia. When the city of ship-wreck, in which all are lost but he. There Elvan was captured, Fadhilah and three hun- is the valley full of snakes and hideous reptiles, dred horsemen pitched their tents in the even- none of which can put an end to his lonely exing between the mountains. When repeating istence. Lastly, there is the Day of Judgment, his prayer to Allah and Mohammed, Fadhilah in which Dore's richimagination has full scope. heard all his words echoed. Demanding who -Chambers' Journal. was doing this, Fadhilah saw approaching him

a venerable man like a dervish, with staff in

hand. The stranger stated that he came by

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for the Joung folk.

Baby Grace.

BY MARY B. DODGE.

Just touched with dew,

And cheeks by the angels kissed.

Is of sure command,

Though her glance is shy the while;

And her lips, rose-pink,

Are as sweet we think

As scraphim's when they smile

Like the olden god\*

And heard the blossoms blow

We lay an ear

Our darling near

And fancy we hear her grow.

Her pure soul then,

Scens swelling in tune beneath:

As the flowers bloom

And its rare perfume

Is told by the budding sheath.

Oh our baby Grace

Has the sweetest face

In the whole wide world to-day;

Story of the Wandering Jew.

At least it is so

To us you know.

And nobody says us "Nay."

\*The Scandinavian god, Heimdal.

To our quickened ken,

Who watched the sod,

Our baby Grace,

In the babies' fairest list:

Her tiny hand

Has the fairest face.

somuch that he could recognize none of the localities again; and he regarded this as a judgment on him for his misconduct. The bishop, to test him, questioned him concerning historical events which had occurred in Europe during fifteen centuries, and (we are assured) received satisfactory answers. He was abstemious and humble, silent until questioned, and never tarried long in one place. He spoke the languages of all the countries he visited, and-so ends Bishop Eitzen's narrative.

Two papal envoys, sent to Spain about the time of the Spanish Armada, declared on their return that they had seen the Wandering Jew at Madrid, and that he spoke as good Spanish as he had before spoken good German at Hamburg. Another flying rumor located him for a time at Vienna.

France was not likely to be without something to say concerning this inexplicable being. At the beginning of the seventeenth century annalists and chroniclers often made mention of him. We next hear of the Undying One at Naumburg, listening intently to a sermon in church; then a second time at Hamburg; then at Brussels, where we are told to believe as follows: Two citizens, walking in the wood near that city; met an aged man, clad in tattered garments. On invitation he took a little refreshment with them, but refused to sit down. He narrated to them many events which he had witnessed centuries before. He was believed by the Brussels people to be the Wandering Jew, but gave the name of Isaac Laquedem.

Stories of his appearance in England within the last three centuries are also not uncommon but are evidently fanciful or a result of crazy imposture. For example: During or near the greatly gratified at the prospect of such an ami- tury over the earth's surface, yearning for death reign of Queen Anne a man made his appearcable arrangement ; and, feeling some sense of that never comes. Myths live long in the rustic ance who claimed to be the Wandering Jew; he gratitude to the minister for his many years of mind after they have been discarded by men of was laughed at as an impostor by the educated, service, and especially for his ready compliance the world and steady thinkers. This is one of but listened to attentively by the ignorant. His with their wishes, they determined to present him them; and, like most of the others, its origin is story was that he had been an officer of the with an address and a purse. A public meeting lost in obscurity, although traceable with much Sanhedrim; that he had struck Jesus as he left of the congregation was held, at which the probability to religious feeling, or to a mistaken the judgment hall of Pilate; that he had since pastor was invited to be present, an address was apprehension of Scriptural passages. read to him containing strong expressions of Rich collections of manuscripts have been ally familiar with the habits and customs of the appreciation and gratitude for his manifold carefully examined by competent men, to ascer- apostles; that he had known the father of Molabors and of strong personal affection for him- tain the most distant date to which these le- hammed at Ormuz; that he had rebuked Moself, and the purse was handed to him as a token gends or myths can be traced. The oldest do- hammed for denying the crucifixion; that he cument at present known on the subject was had known Nero, Saladin, Tamerlane, Bajazet, On rising to reply, the pastor was deeply written about six hundred and fifty years ago, and the principal Crusaders; and that he had moved and spoke with a faltering voice. He in the reign of Henry III. The Book of the the power of healing the sick. We are asked

St. Paul describes a gentleman when he ex- man came, five minutes after, with his lantern, Let younger hands minister to you, and younger come with emotion--not a few of the tender- including an interpreter, who could make the ing Jew has been full of attraction for poets and Patriarch and the abbot intelligible to each painters? It is just the sort of subject which other. He had visited most of the celebrated the imagination has plenty of material to work are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if was only sitting still, --sitting still, --sitting still to die. So waited upon by long years of waiting on others so very numerously signed and accompanied by now come to see the shrine of St. Alban. Bishop Percy's Reliques; the poem of The Undythere be any praise, think on these things." 1 find men in my audience to-night. I tell Now the sweetest, most beautiful, and most un so generous agilt, he felt constrained to abandon Hospitably entertained for many days, ing One is built upon it; so is Salathiel, and so the Patriarch held much conversation with the is Eugene Sue's Juif Errant, founded mainly on alboo and monka. He was asked, among other (an old collection of popular French ballads and things, whether he had seen or heard aught of metrical stories. The Rev. Baring Gould has Joseph, a mysterious being, who was reputed to devoted much attention to the subject, but more have lived ever since the early days of Chris- with the view of collecting and comparing the The reply was so obviously dictated by genu- tianity. The patriarch replied that he had not various myths and legends than of presenting. only heard of this Undying One, but had been any of them in a poetical or fanciful form. In he should be such a gentleman as Noah, who the crossing, and the bridges groan, and the bridges groan, and the bridges groan, and the bridges groan, and the same parish. The incident the Wanderer was a solemn one. On the day world with twelve wonderful designs, in which foot pilgrim wading through marsh and slough, Search appears to have been made in vain his tattered garments blown about by the wind. ble battle-field, in which slaughter is going on A few years afterward the scene shifts, and all around him; while he, the Undying One,

A Parish Incident, I sometimes find myself wondering what sort pastorate. A meeting was called to consider ple almost who really understand and rejoice in

There are probably persons in every country in Europe, although no complete nation or sect,

Domestic Autocracy.

### · BY MRS. AMELIA E. BARR.

victions. The trouble is that such people can sit still here, we die."-De Witt Talmage. rarely live in harmony with those whom they cannot proselytize. For instance, old Samuel Wesley-father of John-separated from his admirable wife, because he accidentally discovered that she did not say "Amen" to his prayers for the recovery of King William III. To say that he was a weak man for such intolerance would be unjust ; a weak man would not have valued his opinions so highly. But if he had possessed a still stronger sense he would have been proud of a wife with sufficient character to hold political opinions of her own.

Many a husband expects his wife to say "Amen" to his opinions without the good excuse that Samuel Wesley had. Their homes are places, perhaps the only places, where they can have their own way absolutely, and therefore in them they abuse the privilege which men have to be masters. Everything in the household from the family religion to the color of their wives' bonnet strings, must be subject to their dictation. Their yea is yea, and their nay must not be contradicted. Very likely they do not mean to be unkind, and yet they are undoubtedly gratified when the whole family feel in their presence something of that "dropping- like Baron Rothschild, but it is no sin to read down-deadness" which Sydney Smith says about them. This pleasant description is from bishops expect poor incumbents to feel in their Harper's Bazaar :--

presence. Now, while I acknowledge that autocracy is Mentmore is one of the finest and most extenfirst law is, pas trop gouverner-not too much to dens, greenhouses, and graperies so arranged as satisfactory, but the reverse. govern. Besides, domestic autocracy acts badly to furnish fruit every month in the year. both on parents and children ; the first, in its Oranges, pine-apples, figs, bananas, and other constant exercise, lose sight of their real stature tropical fruits are grown in abundance. When finally to have a rather low opinion of the rest sent to Mentmore daily for the supplies relearning betimes the prime virtue of self-govern- and statuary. Its contents must represent a worries? ment. I do not say but what very young chil. value of not less than eighty thousand pounds.

kindled but a little."

**Reciprocal Gifts.** 

BY THOMAS CLEWORTH.

Let all men remember to them has been given

The light of Salvation, and bounty of heaven.

God's gifts have a voice to the children of men,

'Fis "Give, that to you may be given again."

Oh give! for the sup doth his glory disprea 1:

Yes, give, for in giving you hallow the rest-

Give, as the full clouds are giving to men.

The sea to the rivers gives bonntiful store -

The store of the giver forever is blest,

Give! for in all free giving is gain;

The earth giveth store both of raiment and bread,

And by giving receive what they render again.

While the rivers with joy to the ocean restore!

And woe to the giver that giveth with pain. To give is to live! Write this law in the breast,

And find it through life the great charter of rest.

Give aid to God's work-the great work of the age

Give labor, give counsel, give prayers and pelf.

For in helping God's cause thou art helping thyself

Something Like a Place.

Everybody can't have a house and ground

To lift up the world and its woes to assuage;

"perish from the way when God's wrath is invitation to parents or grandparents." It seems to me that nothing can be much more heartless To win life there must be a struggle, there or inconsiderate than such behaviour as this. Domestic autocrats are not the worst species must be a prayer, there must be a repentance, Often, indeed, old people have a restless yearnof domestic failures, for this character generally there must be a speed like that of a hunted ing to be in motion, to see new faces, to en-

grows upon a soil of great and direct force of deer running for the water brooks; but to losc. counter novel scenes, and to get away from the mind ; they are simply minute tyrants with heaven, there is nothing to be done. Absolutely monotony of their lives. It is pleasant to obvery strong convictions, and very strong ten- nothing. Breathe no prayer. Ask for no serve the fresh, almost childish, delight they dencies to make every one else share them. counsel. Fold your arms. Look down. Still ! take in a journey, or a visit, or the arrival of a Now, in an age when the majority of people altogether still ! and your destiny is decided, friend; and it is a pity that such pleasures have simply "views," it is something to find a and your doom is fixed, and your fate is but a should ever be denied them. The old are alman with force of mind sufficient to grow con- dismal echo of the lepers' lamentation, " If we most done with this troublesome world. They

will soon drink of the fountain of youth in the immortal land. To some of them the evening of their years is the best and the quietest. Spurgeon says: " A balmier air fans the mariner's cheek as he nears the shores of immortality; fewer waves ruffle his sea; quiet reigns deep, still, and solemn. From the altar of age the flashes of the fire of youth are gone; but the more real flame of earnest feeling remains. The pilgrims have reached the land of Beulah, that happy country whose days are as the days of heaven upon earth. Angels visit it; celestial gales blow over it; flowers of Paradise grow in it, and the air is filled with seraphic music."-Christian at Work.

### Fretfulness.

Fretfulness will hardly be considered a virtue in any one, much less in a Christian. It is not even a grand vice, but it is as petty and ignoble as it is common. There is nothing in it that is attractive or worthy of imitation; certainly nothing to make one envy its possessor. It is not only not worth the pains which many put forth for its acquisition or which they expend for its indulgence, but it is a perpetual plague to its

owner. One might as reasonably boast of sca-Baron Rothschild's residence and estate at

'Harper's Magazine" for January.

### Fainthearted. BY CLARA B. HEATH,

There is scarcely a line in the Book of books, No matter how often read, That saddens me like the little line-'They all forscok Him and fled.'

In that trial hour when His voice did call, "Why hast theu forsaken me !" When every sin that held Him in thrail Was a wave of agony, When Judas came with his traitor kiss, And others with swords instead, His chosen ones gave a startled look. And all forsook Him and fied 1

How few the hours since the branching paims Were strewn 'neath His sacred feet! The honored one of a mighty throng Whom the loud "Hosannas" greet. They heard, as they walked with a joyous step, The voices of children ring, In many a strong, triumphant shout, In praise of their God and King Now weary and worn with watching and pain With the pitying stars o'erhead, The favored fewof this earthly train Forsook Him, and turned and fled.

Are the soldiers that stand by the Cross to-day More brave than those of old? When they watch and wait in battle array, Do they look more strong or bold ? Are there not too many with faltering steps. And a downcast, drooping eye-Too many that shrink with a coward heart When the evil days draw nigh? When trials come they have sighs to give. Perhaps they have tears to shed, But the heart is faint as it was of old When all forsook Him and fled.

### Look out, Young Man

When it is said of a man, "He drinks," and it can be proved, then what store wants him for a clerk ? What Church wants him for a mem-. ber? Who will trust him ? What dying man About the middle of the same century the would appoint him his executor ? He may have Wandering Jew cropped up in Hamburg been forty years in building his reputation-it backing up of business firms, a brilliant ancestry, cannot save him. The world shies off.

legend; why the apparition appeared to a fol--Watchman and Reflector, lower of Islam is not made clear. A Pleasant Memento.

command of Jesus, who had left him to live upon earth till the second advent. So far the

A Bombay journal states : "The English Bishop Eitzen narratated that, when a young goes down. Letters of recommendation, the papers chronicled how the Princess of Wales man, he saw at a church in that city a tall barebies or the influenza as of such a possession as a accompanied her husband to France, but with foot pilgrim, with hair hanging over his shoulfretful spirit. It has nothing to commend it, all their vigilance they did not hear about a ders, standing opposite to the pulpit, listening in- Why? It is whispered all through the comsince it makes all around us uncomfortable and certain small box being placed on board the tently to the sermon, sorrowfully and sighing, and better than anarchy; there is no doubt that in sive in England. It contains some 20,000 acres unhappy, while it does not contribute in the Serapis. Well, there was such a box, and all often smiting his breast. A rumor spread that him. When a young man loses his reputation domestic, as well as in national government, the of the finest in Buckinghamshire. It has gar-slightest degree to make our own case more that Sir Bartle Frere, in whose charge it was he was the same mysterious person that had re-

that Sir Bartle Frere, in whose charge it was he was the same mysterious person that had re-placed, knew about it was that he was to take cently been seen in England, France, Italy, of the sea. There are young men here who A fretful Christian is a contradiction in particular care of it, and not to let the Prince Hungary, Persia, Spain, Poland, Muscovy, Laphave their good name as their only capital, A fretini Unristian is a contradiction in particular care of it, and not so he the land, Sweden, Denmark, and Scotland. Bishop have their good name as men only capital, terms. A Christian ought, of all men, to be know anything of its existence. When the land, Sweden, Denmark, and Scotland. Bishop Your father has started you out in city life. He cheerful and bright; for has he not a "hope" Scrapis arrived the box was sent to Parell, and Eitzen sought him out, and asked him many could only give you an education. He gave you in the world; and measuring their opinions and the baroness is absent, yachting in the Channel, that "is sure and steadfast ?" A Christian on the next morning, the Prince's birthday, questions. The Stranger replied that he was a attainments only by themselves, they come or at her London house, orders by telegram are ought to be patient as his Lord was; but how is and his first morning on Indian soil, his eye Jew, Ahasuerus by name, a shoemaker, at Jeru-inally to have a rather low opinion of the rest sent to Mentmore daily for the supplies re- nationee compatible with fratfulness? A Christian influences. You have come to the patience compatible with fretfulness ? A Chris- rested upon a large portrait, beautifully adorned salem; that he had been present at the cruciof the world, which decision the world is sure to quired. The vases in the fountain and Italian tian should be resigned to whatever trials, or with Indian flowers. The portrait was that of fixion; that he had lived ever since, travelling city. You are now achieving your own fortune, return, for no debt is so swiftly and so certainly gardens cost each one thousand pounds. The perplexities, or annoyances God sends; but how the Princess. It had been secretly placed in the in various parts of the world. Questioned furrapid as contempt. But on growing children its statuary is all of the most costly kind, executed can a man practise the gentle virtue of resigna- Prince's bedroom in order to surprise him, and ther, he declared that he had regarded Jesus as out, young man, that there is no doubt of your influence is even more injurious; it destroys by the first masters. The great hall, which is tion while he is irritating himself and upsetting it is unnecessary to say that this was the con- a deceiver and heretic, whom he helped to all individuality of character, and all chance of about twenty by thirty feet, is filled with vases his tranquility by fretting over great or small tents of the mysterious box which had been so bring to justice; that Jesus, on passing to the jealously watched by Sir Bartle Frere, and place of crucifixion, stood a moment to rest at odor of your breath, or by any glare of your eye,

And what is the good of it ? Can we change about which Miss Frere was the only possessor the shoemaker's door, borne down by the weight or by any unnatural flush of your cheek. You dren require in their control a reasonable abso- It takes no less than three hours to pass through a hair black or white by fretting about it ? Will of the secret. We may all be sure that the of the cross; that the reproof came to him: "I cannot afford to do it, for your good name is lutism ; and an eminent philosophical writer, the rooms. The finish is exquisite, and the the shoe pinch the foot any the less for it, or Prince was touched with the Princess's thought-shall stand and rest, but thou shalt go to the your only capital, and when that is blasted with on the development of infant liberty, has laid down the following rules for its gradual enlarge-be formed of the whole from the furniture of a a difficulty? If the weather is too hot or too of which he has never before seen the like, the he was struck with a foreboding that he would

ment : (1.) "A stage of minute and intensely single bedroom, one of the many guest chambers cold, too wet or too dry, dces fretting mend the portrait must have suggested very powerfully to never see his home again, but would wander centralized despotism until the sixth or seventh year. Then (2) a monarchy, still absolute, but with a diminution of the centralization, and a ronial hall are furnishings exceeding two hun-the judgment to devise better plans, or contri-nation, regard his tour in India." JANUARY 19, 1876.]

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### APPEALING TO "THE FATHERS."

do not undervalue either their work or their and expressed his desire to see a Presbyterian minister. Dr. Cameron asked him a similar class are the following and some others : Fathers of the Primitive Church as standards of in positions of authority, to which they them-"How sad our state by nature is," ceived a similar answer. From that time he cles of Dr. Curry and the Editor, taking some-"O Sun of Righteousness arise," Fathers of the Primitive Church, as standards of doctrine and Church polity? Are their teach-ings unfavorable to Protestantism? Are they characterized by that, harmony of sentiment that we find in the writers of the Holy Scrip-int. Apart from interpolations, corruptions and the posterious of automoty, to which die to posterious of the log automoty of the posterious of the organization of the declare that he died in the faith in which he formed interpolations they give no countenance 'Come let us join our cheerful songs!' "And let this feeble body fail," "When all thy mercies, O my God." "Happy soul, thy days are end; 1." "When I survey the wond yous cross." tures? These are questions that will naturally forced interpretations, they give no countenance had been brought up. After the repeated de- view of the ministry, so far as these terms may "The spacious firmament on high." arise in many minds, in view of the recent dis- to the priestly assumptions and unscriptural clarations of the dying man that he was a be applied to Methodism. Dr. Curry evidently Perhaps a more correct conjecture would be, clay Sound, on the west coast of this island, that in the course of the next twenty years and could some of our friends at home have Presbyterian, and did not wish to become a thinks that Mr. Wesley was hardly justified in cussions respecting the supremacy of St. Peter, dogmas of modern Romanism. Catholic, Dr. Cameron properly declined to delaying so long to allow the administration of and of the early hishops of the Christian Church It is suggestive, that those who are so allow his dying hours to be worried by the the sacraments by the American preachers; and deemed no longer necessary to depend so largely teacher, they would have raved me the painful at Rome. A few remarks respecting these early anxious to prove that the Apostle Peter cleimed importunities of the priest. This has brought that his personal authority was not essential in superfluous. Though a very great interest must type of the modern pretensions of the Pope, always attach to the life, character, and opin- do not appeal to the epistles or discourses of One would suppose that the priest would ions of those faithful confessors and martyrs, Peter himself, to prove this assumption. The being granted. the prove this assumption. The being granted. who were the leading spirits of the Church in whole spirit and teaching of these epistles and to take advantage of the physical weakness of stress upon the ceremony of imposition of hands, lication. In nearly all these cases there is good At Burrard Inlet Bro. Derrick labors chiefly the period succeeding the Apostolic age, yet addresses are so evidently different from modern a dying man, in order to claim him as a con- and questions whether there is any clear evi- ground for the omission; as some of the things among shipmasters and lumbermen. At Cariboo they are to be regarded as noble examples of papal encyclicals, that it would be anything vert. But nothing of the kind: Father Dowd dence that appointment to the ministerial office cast out were too grotesque for either public or Rev. C. L. Thompson is at work amongst the fidelity to Christ, rather than as great or uner- but helpful to the claims of Romanism to refer is violent and abusive, at being baulked in in the Apostolic age was by this form. Throughring teachers. The inconsistency, contradiction to them. Peter speaks as an elder among elders, their little game. He publishes a communica. out Dr. Curry's article all human agency is asand confusion which abound in their writings to those who have obtained "like precious tion in the Gazette and Star, in which he accuses signed a very subordinate position in conferring toward Calvinism." contrast so strikingly with the harmony of the faith " with himself. It is St. Peter also who Dr. Cameron of falsehood, declares that McIn- ministerial authority. Mr. Wesley's preface to this book seems to re-New Testament writers, that this marked differ. enunciates the truth, so utterly opposed to try was a Catholic at heart, that he sent for Dr. Whedon, on the contrary, deems ordination gard the tunes as the main feature of the book. German, Oxford House, Red River ; Rev. J. H. ence becomes a powerful indirect testimony to Romish exclusiveness, that "in every nation he the priest himself, that Dr. Cameron unwarrant- to the work of the ministry to have Scripture On this subject he speaks with characteristic Ruttan, Rossville, and Rev. E. R. Young, the inspiration of the sacred writers. The that feareth God and worketh righteousness is ably interfered with the priest in the perform- example, and to be the only form authorized. self assertion. He says: "I have been en. Beren's River, are also given, for the intelligence ance of his spiritual duties, and intimates that He regards Robert Strawbridge, and the early dervoring for more than twenty years to pro- embraced in which we must refer our readers to appeal to these patristic writings has been accepted of Him." the consequences have been fatal to McIntyre. Methodist preachers, as schismatics, in assuming cure such a book as this; but in vain. Masters the "Notices" themselves, a few of which are mainly in the interest of sacerdotal claims. The ENGLISH METHODISM. The case requires little comment. We think to administer the sacraments without Mr. Wes- of music were above following any direction forwarded quarterly to our ministers for distri-Roman Catholic theologians quote, as " saints " It has been sometimes intimated that the Dr. Cameron deserves much credit, for the ley's authority. We do not care to discuss all but their, own ; and I was determined, whoand standards of doctrine and Church polity want of the Episcopal form of government in firmness and fairness with which he acted in the points raised. Our views are well known many writers who lived after the leaven of English Methodism has been a defect in its or- the affair; and we trust the Board of governors to our readers. And, so far as we know, there not mending our tunes, but setting them down, issue from our Mission Rooms should have the priestly assumption had corrupted the simplicity ganization, that has retarded its progress; will suitably rebuke the insolent violence of is great unanimity of sentiment on this subject net better nor worse than they were. At widest possible circulation through our work, of Primitive Christianity. For it must not be though it can bardly be alleged that the work Father Dowd, who has become so accustomed in the Methodist Church of Canada. We length I have prevailed. The following con-particularly at the present juncture of depressed forgotten, that even as early as the third centhere has suffered for want of supervision. Even to browbeat and insult his own people, that he frankly confess, however, that we do not look tains all the tunes which are in common use and embarrassed finances ; and now too that we tary, there were signs of the beginning of a de English Methodists themselves frequently refer thinks he may treat Protestants in the same way. with approval on the tendency, in a section of among us. They are pricked true, exactly as I are in the midst of the missionary anniversary parture from Apostolic simplicity. This ten. desire all our congregations to sing them." The season. The appeals presented in this pamphlet dency assumed more objectionable forms in the to the greater progress of American Methodism. We notice that Father Dowd's statements re- the M. E. Church, to exalt episcopal orders, imchanges and improvements which Mr. Wesley of sixteen pages are such as no intelligent fourth century. It is, therefore, utterly futile We have on former occasions showed, that specting McIntyre's sending for priest Leclaire, position of hands, and human authority, bethere is no equal standard of comparison between his alleged declining to receive the ministrations yond what the Christian simplicity of spiritual made in his hymn-books, from time to time, judgment can gainsay and no Christian heart for Catholics, or Anglicans, to quote as infallible the growth of Methodism in England and in of a Protestant minister, and his voluntarily religion would seem to us to warrant. And in prove that, if he were living now, he would standards those whose sentiments merely show America, owing to the difference of circum- expressing his desire to become a Catholic, are his response to Dr. Curry the learned and acute not be in sympathy with those who think that the beginning of the Romish heresies, which stances. The New York Christian Advocate real all wanting in particularity, and unsustained editor of the Quarterly appears to us to assume, loyalty to Wesley demands opposition to change ultimately culminated in the modern papal pretensions. cently contained a very fair and impartial by any reliable and impartial evidence. But as true, some things that require to be proved, or improvement. statement of these points, in an article on the the statements of the other side are given before they can serve as foundation stones for THE METROPOLITAN CHURCH The only special grounds on which "the Fathers" can claim to be regarded as anthoriparticularly, and on the testimony of several any theory of the Church or ministry. If one is growth and prospects of British Methodism. ORGAN. ties is their nearness in point of time to Christ It is shown that the fields of the two unimpeachable witnesses. Father Dowd accuses at liberty to assume that "the Almighty made On Thursday evening last an andience, estiand His Apostles; and it requires little argument Churches are widely different. That of English Dr. Cameron of compelling the young man to Wesley a natural autocrat," and that whatever to show that they have, in this particular, far Methodism "was an old country, with every receive the visits of the Protestant ministers, Mr. Wesley did in the matter of Church organi- mated at over two thousand persons, completely acre embraced in a regular parish, and every without a particle of evidence in support of zation in America he was divinely called and filled the Metropolitan Church of this city, to that Virginia city only a short time ago was alless advantage than is commonly supposed. In fact, we have no hesitation in saying, that the person a legally recognized member of a State this charge. A man must have a weak case authorized to do, with a far higher and more di- inaugurate the re-opening of the organ, which Christian student of to-day is in much better Church-so that every step in advance by Me. who is compelled to draw upon his imagination vine call than that by which a minister is called has just been enlarged at an outlay of several circumstances to acquire a correct knowledge of thodism was in opposition to a firmly set and for his facts in this way. We hope the Pro- to preach, of course there is an end of all dis- thousand dollars, under plans and specifications the teaching of Christ and His Apostles, than formidable power;" while the American field testants of Montreal will duly appreciate the cussion as to the ecclesiastical acts of Wesley. prepared by Mr. F. H. Torrington, the organist he is visiting different points to gather up the great bulk of those who are appealed to, as was "a new country, ecclesiastically unoccupied, insolent effrontery of Father Dowd, in demand- This assumption is broad enough to cover every of the church. Most important additions and if they were in the possession of superior light yet full of a Protestant population waiting and ing the removal of Dr. Cameron, and the emergency of the case; and Wesley is lifted out improvements have been made to this now and wisdom, denied to modern theologians. The longing to be organized into Churches." It is equally offensive intimation that McIntyre of the range of all human criticism. But if Wes- really magnificent instrument. It contains moderns may be generally said to know all that easy to see that the difference here expressed is was lost, because he was protected from the ley's providential position as the leader of a great 3,315 pipes and notes and has three manuals and the ancients knew, and a great deal more. The a very great one. It was not merely that the ritualistic manipulations of a Romish priest. religious movement invested him with anthority pedals, namely, Great, Swell and Choir and ground was occupied. There was the whole Really, the aggressive and insolent spirit of to control and organize it, why may not Straw- pedal organs, the whole embracing 84 registers, Mrs. McKelvey is a Canadian lady, having but study of philology and history, and the privilege of comparing the expositions of the best theological prestige of royalty and aristocracy on the side Rome has in Lower Canada reached a point, bridge's providential position, as the apostle of a pistons and pedals, of which 53 are speaking writers of ancient and modern times with each of the State Church. Unless there had been a when it requires some effectual check. One of similar religious movement in America, three stops, (all of which, with the exception of the other, give a great advantage to the modern great difference in the vitality of these the most curious features of the case is Father thousand miles away from Wesley, invest him clarionet running through the centre register), Biblical student over even the Fathers. Churches, Methodism could not have made any Dowd's playing the role of the champion of with authority to control and organize the peo- 9 pneumatic composition pistons and 22 me-Just as the invention of railroads has brought progress at all. Every step was against great liberty of conscience! This comes with a bad ple and preachers converted through his agency? chanical registers and pedals. The blowing apdistant places near to each other, the invention odds. Another point which the Advocate thinks grace from the representative of a Church What right is there to assume, as if it were an paratus is driven by a water engine. This is a of printing has brought periods of time nearer should be considered in estimating the relative which maintains that no one has a right to unquestionable fact, that Strawbridge was great improvement on the old system of hand to each other, by placing past events and per- progress, is the proportion which the numbers cherish any religious convictions except what called merely to be an evangelist, and not to be power. There are two stops of free reeds-the to the interesting circular lately issued by Mr. sons in a clearer and broader light. Before the of members reported bear to the whole accord with her dogmas; and whose whole an elder? If the peculiar religious emergency Cor Anglais and Euphone---which were proinvention of printing, a period of fifty years strength of the Church. The English Wesley power has been used to crush out all liberty warranted Wesley in exercising episcopal func- cured from Paris and are finely voiced. The transactions for the year 1875 are reviewed with would more completely separate persons and ans report 384,781 members, and 700,210 Sun- of conscience. tions without episcopal ordination, why might total cost of the instrument, as now completed, we believe great fairness and accuracy. In his times than five hundred years would with our day School children, showing nine children to Since the above was written, the report of not Strawbridge exercise the functions of an is \$15,000. Messrs. Warren & Co., of Montreal, present annual trade review Mr. Macdonald says: present facilities for becoming acquainted with five Church members. The M. E. Church re- the Committee of Management on this case elder without ordination? It is very difficult are its builders, and their success in perfecting \_\_\_\_\_ There can be no doubt that the year just the past. It is sometimes forgotten that be-ports 1,558,559 Church members, and only has been a trying one, not only in Canfore the circulation of printed histories and 1,406,168 Sunday School children, showing nine view of the case we have taken. It is de-episcopal office was so essential to his authority capacity is exceedingly creditable to Canadian ada but throughout the world. . . In the periodical literature recording current events |children to ten Church members. A fifth part | clared that the visits of Father Leclaire were as a Superintendent, while Wesley himself is |skill and enterprise. The concert and organ |Old World business has not only been depressed one hundred years constituted a great chasm of of the children of England is under Methodist irregular and unwarranted; that there is no claimed to be a true and supreme bishop, with recital given on Thursday evening was one of but unprofitable. . . In the United States darkness, over which only a few gleams of know instruction. In the United States, all the Mc. evidence that McIntyre had requested any of out being ordained to that office by any one, the finest musical entertainments ever enjoyed it has been a year of enterordinary trial .... We

general units published by ganization had taken full development from the Bach, Mendelssohn, and other composers, were Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in come. All educated people now know vastly of the whole population, twice as many in proaddition to the name of the person, us require more of the acts and writings of emi- portion to the whole population as in England. Father Dowd are untrue, and his charges "schismatic" Strawbridge, or the "schismatic" in the vocal and the name of the Post Office, and in case of nent men who "lived a hundred years It ought, however, to be borne in mind, that against Dr. Cameron unfounded; that it is Fluvanna Conference, it would not have been instrumental renderings. Mr. Torrington's first shange, the name of the Office from which the ago, than could possibly have been owing to the stricter enforcement of attendance not desirable to allow a course that would as well pleasing to God, and as successful in its voluntary brought out the qualities of the inknown, before the era of printing, by at class in England, many are returned as Me- make the hospital the arena of sectarian results as the course actually adopted? We be- strument with very fine effect. All the stops, All letters containing payment for the Christian any class respecting those who had lived a thodists in America, who would not be so strife; and "that in view of the unfounded lieve in the providential mission of Wesley and we believe, were introduced during the perform-

would make a man an authority on all doo- is that the two main branches of Methodism though painful duty, to request that the Rev. could have been done, seems very like adopting immense audience, as was also at a subsequent trinal questions. Even a Christian pastor constitute about two-thirds of the whole Metho- Mr. Leclaire do not again visit the hospital Pope's dictum, "Whatever is, is right." might live in the times of the Apostles, and yet dists in the United States; but the Wesleyan until that charge is unequivocally withdrawr

have very little opportunity of knowing their body is only about fifty-five per cent. of all the views on many questions. Every teacher who Methodists in England. The Advocate bears

the modern unscriptural heresies of Rome. Of

the seven letters commonly attributed to Ig-

natius, in some of which he presents the most

despotic episcopal theories, the discovery of

Syrian manuscripts, and other evidence, render

That we have taken no unduly disparaging

estimate of the value of the Fathers will be seen

by an impartial examination of these early

writings. They show much fancifulness, con-

fusion of thought, and want of harmony with

the Scriptures and with each other. This is true

it certain that only three are genuine.

We have received from a friend an old Weswas a contemporary of the Apostles was not a high testimony to the superiority of the English What shall be the record of the year 1876 | leyan Hymn-book, that, from its great age, is well-informed theologian. Many of them were financial system, and the maintenance of the Shall it be fruitful or barren? Shall it be a quite a curiosity. It was published by Mr. not rich enough to possess a copy of the New Circuit system, and of connectionalism in all year of glorious victory for the armies of Im. Wesley in 1761; that is, one hundred and Testament. We speak of the opportunities of departments of their work. Among the things manuel, or of cowardly recoil and ignominious fifteen years ago, and eighteen years before the these early writers of knowing the doctrines of in English Methodism which the Editor of the defeat? The answers to these questions will be publication of the first edition of what stands the Apostles as mainly determining the value Advocate regards with less favor are a kind of determined by the way in which Christians play as the first part of our present Wesleyan Hymnof their testimony on controverted points; be- ministerial exclusiveness symbolized by closed their part for God and His truth. If those who Book. It contains 132 hymns. The latter part cause no one maintains that they were divinely doors, and the subserviency of the Wesleyans stand as Christ's witnesses on earth, conform to of the book contains a collection of tunes inspired to reveal the mind of God. The value as a body to the Established Church. He thinks the world, let selfishness cool their zeal and in- adapted to each hymn, with some simple inof the writings of the Fathers is also greatly the growth of Wesleyan Methodism in recent consistency mar their influence over their fel-structions in music. The hymns are declared lessened by the fact that it is unquestionably years has not been quite satisfactory; but, on low-men, then the triumphs of the Church will to be a selection "of the best hymns we have shown that they have been interpolated and the whole, thinks the outlook of the brethren be few. But if all members of the household published." The collection may therefore indicorrupted by later hands, to make them favor beyond the sea decidedly hopeful. of faith seek a larger measure of sanctifying cate which of Charles Wesley's hymns were in use

grace, and gird themselves anew to work for at that early period, and which of his best ROMISH PROSELYTING. Dhrist in the spheres which God has assigned hymns came into use at a later period. Among them, the Lord will make bare His holy arm, those that have been favorites during the last The particulars of a case of attempted prosely and the Churches shall witness glorious displays century we find here such hymns as : ting, which has attracted a good deal of interest "Come and let us sweetly join,"

THE COMING YEAR.

of His saving power. The year has opened in Montreal, have been recently published in auspiciously. Since the New Year hundreds the Witness. It is another proof that the have passed from death unto life. On every Church of Rome has been so petted and favored hand there is a sound of abundance of rain in Lower Canada that her priests have become The season of Christmas and New Year has unbearably insolent. The following are the stirred the hearts of many with grateful emomain facts of the case:--tions. But what avails mere sentiment, if it be

A young Scotchman named Wm. McIntvre. s not wrought out in living example? The golden member of the Church of Scotland, was in Novemof the "Apostolic Fathers," to whom the first place of authority is commonly assigned. The epistle of Barnabas, which long held rank as the or Darnades, which long held rank as the earliest of these productions, contains absurd and trivial interpretations of Scripture, and many inaccuracies. The epistle of Clement of Rome to the Church of Corinth is more credi-table to the heart than to the head of the writer. He talls the fabrilance lassing of the source of the source of the source of the source of the basis of the source of t Of the hymns that have since become very popular among all Methodists, we miss the fol-Should not those who know the grace of our lowing and several others : writer. He tells the fabulous legend of the priest. The woman seemed to be the worse of souls, be instant, in season and out of season, in liquor, and acted in such an unseemly manner, pointing sinners to the world's Redeemer, and

phonix, with all seriousness, as an authentic calling out to the sick man "Oh do be a Cathoextending His kingdom in the world ? historic fact. The Shepherd of Hermas is pious, lic" while he intreated to be left alone, that but fanciful and visionery. If the sentiments ascribed to Ignatius be genuine, they are in direct antagonism with the spirit and teach-ing of Peter and Paul. Even in the next morning the priest returned, and was about to baptize McIntyre, when the lady Su-nerintendent informed him that the concent of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY

The Methodist Quarterly Review for January epistle of Polycarp, one chapter is admithas been received from the New York Book Concern. It contains articles upon the followted to be doubtful. Of what value then can priest then saw Dr. Cameron, who informed ing subjects: Africa, by Dr. Wentworth-The these "Apostolic Fathers" be, in settling con-troversy i Justin Martyr, Irenaeus, Clement of Alexandria, Origen, Tertullian, Cyprian, Hyp-if the young man wanted to become a Catholic by Rev. J. E. Scott, of India—The Anglo-Propædeutic office of the Ethnic Religions, by after his conversion, as an expression of personal greater intellect and learning, whose writings no hindrance would be placed in his way, and illustrate the Christian thought of their times; illustrate the Christian thought of their times; but they are all evidently fallible, swayed by Intyre, and asked him to what Church he bethe common prejudices of humanity; and pre-sent opinions often fanciful and onesided. We Whedon, the Editor. \_Besides these leading articles it contains the usual synopsis of the Quarterlies, Foreign literary and religious intelli-

charge made by Rev. Mr. Leclaire sgainst Dr. Methodism; but to assume that what was done ance of the piece, and it was listened to with merely being contemporary with the Apostles Another fact brought out by the Advocate Cameron, the Committee consider it a necessary, in every case was the only orthodox thing that admiration, and, indeed, with wonder, by the

AN OLD HYMN-BOOK.

"Let Him to whom we now belong.

"My God, the spring of all my joys,"

"Father, how wide Thy glory shines,"

"I thirst, thou wounded Lamb of God."

"O that my load of sin were gone."

"Love divine all loves excelling,"

"O for a thousand tongues to sing,

"Depth of mercy can there be,"

"O for a heart to praise my God,"

"Come, O thou traveller unknown,

It may be supposed that these had not been

previously published, or they would have been

included in this book. Yet it has been gener-

"O for a thousand tongues to sing"

was written by Charles Wesley immediately

There are several hymns in this book which

"A charge to keep I have,"

"Jesu, lover of my soul,"

"Arise my soul arise,

ally assumed that

gratitude and joy.

"Happy the souls to Jesus joined,"

"And let this feeble body fail."

"Jesus let thy pitying eye,"

stage of the proceedings, the beautiful overture to "William Tell.". The whole number of combinations now available in the use of this superb instrument, with other properties which we have no space to detail, place it, we believe, with just one exception, in advance of every other instrument on the continent of America. Amongst the trustees of the church who have interested themselves to bring about this satisfactory result, none have been more indefatigable than Mr. T. G. Mason. The committee who have had charge of the alterations properly state that while the instrument itself is a noble specimen of mechanical skill and art, they rejoice in the fact that, placed as it is in the sanctuary of the Most High, it will be consecrated to the service of Him to whom all praise and worship belong.

### " MISSIONARY NOTICES."

The "Missionary Notices of the Methodist Church of Canada" for January is an issue of much interest. A few of the first pages are necessarily occupied with reports of the proceedings of the anniversary meeting of the Society, held at Cobourg, and of the Central Board, which met at the same time and place. From British Columbia there are some interesting items of intelligence, furnished by W. E. Through this gentleman's good offices a dayschool has been established at Victoria for the benefit of the Chinese immigrants. So far the attendance at this school has been large, and the progress made by the pupils very satisfactory. A Sunday School is also connected with the dayschool, which is bearing spiritual fruit. A letter written by a Chinese convert to Mr. Sanford is given, as also a statement by "Ah Goon," the interpreter, of his truly spiritual experience. In addition to the school for the Chinese at Victoria there is also one for the native Indians, which is doing a good work. At Fort Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Crosby are laboriously occupied, the largeness of the school at this point taxing their untiring energies. A note from Alfred Dudowored, Mr. Crosby's assistant, is also published, in which he says: are not included in the larger collection of 1779; "I am happy since I found Jesus to be my Saxon Race, by Hon. D. A. Hawkins-Organic but which were deemed of sufficient excellence guide, and I trust in him with all my heart." Methodism, by Rev. Dr. Curry-General Con- to be included in the supplement published in From Nanaimo the Rev. C. Bryant bears his 830. Some of these are so good that we would testimony to the struggles of a missionary's life deem their exclusion by Mr. Wesley more on the ground he occupies, and compares the owing to accident than design. Among this limited outlay on mission work in that Western province by our own Society with that incurred by other denominations reprepresented there. The closing lines of this communication are as follows : Only a few minutes since, my writing was interrupted by a call from two Indians, one a chief's son, from a tribe of 500 Indians at Alberni or Bar-

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Valley, Sumas, and Chilliwack, B.C.; from Rev. Geo. McDougall, at Saskatchewan; Rev. O. bution at their discretion. The interesting and can withstand.

The California C. Advocate cites as an instance of commendable enterprise in the canvass for that paper, that the wife of the Rev. Chas. McKelvey, of Virginia city, Nevada, had, in the absence of her husband on Church duty, canvassed the place for new subscribers, sending on a larger list than that city had ever furnished before. The point of the incident lies in the factmost destroyed by fire, the Church of which Mrs. McKelvey's husband is pastor losing its building in the general destruction ; and while means for reconstructing the church building. his wife spiritedly and bravely goes through the population and rallies a hearty support for the organ of the Church of which her husband is a minister. It remains for us to add that a few years since migrated to the West. May we hope that the countrywomen she has left behind will abound in like zeal in an equally good cause, helping vigorously forward the canwass for the GUARDIAN AND WITNESS.

Though a little out of our line, we may refer John Macdonald, M.P., in which the business

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find from their own commercial reports that the depreciating crisis of merchandise has continued tion. Trying, therefore, as many have found the year to be and heavy as have been the losses which many have sustained, we are convinced that in no part of the world has there been less commercial disturbance than in our Dominion."

### OUR PAPER.

We are thankful for the many kindly and in order to give its judgment value. The criti- The pews of the Methodist Church in Lindsay appreciative expressions of opinion from our cisms of arguments in favor of annihilation and were rented on Monday of last week, and reabrethren and friends respecting our efforts to restoration, based upon the meaning of Scripture, lized a handsome sum. supply our readers with a good family paper. are valuable and conclusive.

be more worthy of extensive patronage than trine which Professor Wallace defends, we can- will appear next week. ever. Is it not then a reasonable request to ask not accept his line of argument, nor admit the all our friends to give us their hearty co-operation in extending the circulation of our paper ? It represents no local interests. It exists for no sectional purpose. It is the banner of our many believers in the doctrine defended will seem Fund. Church, the living exponent of our principles, more objectionable than the objections to which Rev. E. Robson preached Missionary Sermons the helper of every godly enterprise. Give it he replies. To assume that moral character, de in the Sherbrooke Street Methodist Church, a helping hand. While we expect the ministers serving praise or blame, may be the product of Montreal, on Sunday last. to lead off, we ask every reader to try and in- an exercise of Omnipotent power; that God could The rebuilding of St. Stephen Church, New list of subscriptions, that they covered the debt, duce some one to subscribe who does not now have made men free, yet with such holy dispo- Brunswick, is progressing. The basement of the rendering it unnecessary to take a collection at take it. Let all who have not renewed for 1876 sitions as would render their fall morally new stucture has been dedicated and occupied. do so without delay.

A telegram from Brother Nugent, from Be- admit that some of God's doings are, according to Merritton, in the London Conference, died at gard Christ's voluntary suffering to save sinners, day, 6th inst., and was a marked success. Cavanyille, on Saturday last. His end was as punishment inflicted upon Him by the just peace.

The Anniversary Missionary Sermons of the doctrine. Richmond Street Church, of this city, were preached on Sunday, the 16th inst. The Rev. preached on Sunday, the 16th inst. The Kev. Henry Hughes, of Caistorville, a returned tains vigorous thought. On some points it may, African Missionary, occupied the pulpit in the morning, and the Rev. William Stephenson, of a contribution to Theological progress and reform. Hamilton, in the evening. Both discourses But we demur to some of its positions, they are were earnest and able, and were peculiarly extreme and to our thinking rash, as, e.g., where suited to the occasion. The audiences were the author informs us that "it is unalterably orlarge, and the collections excellent. On Monday dained among the fundamental and primal decrees the Missionary Meeting was held. Alderman of the Divine Government that nothing which in Withrow occupied the chair. Wm. Edwards its nature is evil, and which is productive of Esq., the indefatigable Missionary Secretary' nothing but misery, shall be perpetual;" and again read the report, which announced an increased where we are t ld that "there is no power in he:subscription for last year of \$100 over the ven and earth, God or man, whereby the life of a preceding year. The new choir of the Church branch severed from all vital connection with the rendered acceptable and efficient service. The vine can be preserved in life. It is not in the laway from the Metropolitan Church, on Sunday meeting was a marked success.

The Hamilton Missionary Meetings are in pro- there is an air of dogmatism in their treatment gress this week. In announcing for the Anni- which to us we confess has been distastefal; while of the Methodist Church of Simcoe, was held last Sth inst. versary at the Centenary Church, the Times says: at the same time there are strong and vigorous In addition to the ministers officiating on the lines of thought presented, in pursuing which Austin, Esq., of that town. Sabbath-Rev. J. A. Williams and Dr. Wood- under the suthor's guidance we have not been are expected the following laymen: John Mac- altogether unprofited. New York, G. P. Putdonald, Esq., M.P., lay-Treasurer of the Mission- nam'ns. Sons. ary Society, who is familiar with the whole work, The Ladies' Repository for January is a first-class extending from Newfoundland in the cast to Vanconver Island in the west, and stretching to far. number. - Amongst its contents we may mention:

conver Island in the west, and stretching to far. distant Japan; Robert Wilkes, Esq., of Toronto, who is an accomplished speaker, and thoroughly compainted with the work in the late New Con-Wille, Pennsylvania; Portrait of Bishop William M'Kendree; Wady Feiran and Mount Serbel nexion Church; and Alderman Clendenning, of (Sinai). The Basle "Mission's Fest," by Rev. announced for the evening. Montreal, who will advocate the claims of French. [Gideon Draper ; Nervous Disease--Insomnia--

## THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

### LITERARY NOTICES.

through a longer period than at any time in the commercial history of the na-tion. Trying, therefore, as many have found James Campbell & Son. This is a timely and thoughtful contribution to the discussion of a question that is at present at the Cannington Methodist Church. tracting much attention. Some good points are made in favor of the Holy Scriptures as the su- the Berlin Circuit.

Professor Wallace's vindication of a Scriptural

Philosophy of Trinitarian Doctrine. By Rev.

ST. CATHARINES.

on the Bondhead Circuit. Successful revival services are in progress in Missionary services are in progress this week or

preme standard of appeal. Also on the need of J. B. Gough lectures in the Methodist Church, the conscience being enlightened by Divine truth, Aylmer, on Monday, 31st inst. See eighth page.

BRIEF CHURCH ITEMS.

Rev. J. Ferguson sends on an interesting ac Supply our readers with a good manny paper. But we regret, that, though we hold the doc- count of the opening of the Selby Church, which The annual Missionary Meeting at Balsover,

fortunate that in defending the eternity of future in advance of those of last year. punishment against modern objections, Professor A social is announced for to-morrow (20th inst.)

Wallace deems it necessary to take ground that to at the Omemee Parsonage, in aid of the Parsonage

impossible, only that He did not choose to do so; Successful Missionary meetings were held in to maintain that the human conscience cannot Kingston last week, a synopsis of which we hope of last week; and are now busy trying to bury form a judgment on God's acts, and to practically to give in our next.

The Anniversary of the Stamford Church, on funeral is February 6th, 1876. May they succeed thany, announces that Rev. W. W. Graham, of human judgment, cruel and unjust; and to re- the Drummondville Circuit, was held on Thurs- in their endeavor.

The Anniversary Sermons were preached at township of Dunwich, was dedicated to the ser-Father, are, in our judgment, grave defects in Drummondville and Stamford, on the 5th inst., vice of God on the afternoon of Thursday the 6th. by Rev. Thomas Colling, B.A., of St. Catharines. The President of the London Conference preached

A soirce, held in the Bethel Church, Sophias- the sermon and dedicated the church, assisted by burg, on New Year's eve, cleared the building of Revs. Dr. Evans and J. Harris. In the evening a him. platform meeting was held, Amasa Woods, Esq., An interesting social was held at Fairvalley, in the chair. Addresses were delivered by G. E. Ont., on the 7th inst. Addresses by Revs. Shaw, Casey, Esq., M.P., and the Revs. J. Wilson, J.

Ely, and Mr. E. Eaves, with good singing, made | Harris, Dr. Evans and J. A. Williams. Six hunup the programme. dred and thirty dollars were raised, so that the The Anniversary meeting of the Educational whole expense of the building is provided for. Society was held in Picton on Monday evening It is a very praiseworthy effort.

last. Addresses were delivered by Professors Burwash and Ravner. An interesting account of the opening of the

Methodist Church at Cainaville may be looked for next week. Rev. Dr. Rice proached the dedi-

catory sermon, Hugareds of persons, we are informed, went power of miracle to make that severed branch evening last, unable to find even standing room live." Dealing with most recondite questions, in the building.

A social, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid night (the 18th inst.) at the residence of Jonathan

The Methodists of Elginburg held their annual tea-meeting on New Year's-eve. Bro. McCammon

occupied the chair. There was a very full programme of readings, singing, etc. Net proceeds over \$80.

, To-day the new C. M. Church at Napanee Mills is to be dedicated by Rev. James Elliott, President of the Montreal Conference, assisted by several ministers of that district. A festival is

The expense incurred in remodelling the Me-Montreal, who will advocate the claims of Frenca-Canadian Missions. He will give a history of the outrage upon the poor Oka Indians, and will rc-Woodbridge ; Modern Egypt, by Professor Wil-Outrage upon the poor Oka Indians, and will rc-Woodbridge ; Modern Egypt, by Professor Wil-Canadian Missions A mission baid on the 6th intermediate and Sea," is mee thousand Mission A mission Baid on the fill and Sea," is mee ing. Very complimentary notices of this boo are being volunteered by the Canadian press. outrage upon the poor UKa Indians, and will re-present the feelings of the Protestants of Mon-the Protestants of Mon-the Balls ; Hymnody, by the Editor; In Sound there. A soirce, held on the 6th inst., netted present the feelings of the Protestants of Mon-the Balls ; Chairman Starm has been attacked with nearly \$200 additional of with present the feelings of the Protestants of Mon- of the Bells, a Christmas Story, by Miss C. B. over \$60, with nearly \$300 additional of sub-treal, and the spirit that has been aroused of the Bells, a Christmas Story, by Miss C. B. over \$60, with nearly \$300 additional of sub-treal, and the spirit that has been aroused of the Bells, a Christmas Story, by Miss C. B. hambra, by I Myron Colby LeRow; the

debt.

J. P. Norman, Secretary. Miss Bredin presided **BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** at the organ. Addresses were delivered by the Superintendent, Mr. J. Morse, and the chairman. The Hon. O. Mowat has been elected President which, with singing by the children, made up an of the Evangelical Alliance of Toronto. interesting programme.

To morrow, the 20th inst., the second Metho. dist Church at Guelph will be formally opened Church. for divine service, the Rev. Dr. Ryerson preach-York, in the evening. The basement has been Knox Church, Galt, has been appointed to the -Over 197,000 trees were planted in Minnesota of construction for nearly three years past, and of Scotland in Rome, Italy. now is completed in a very superior manner, the During the last year and eight months, Dr. planting the largest number.

entire cost being estimated at \$25,000.

of which was to make a financial strike towards and the product of a continuous revival in exist German Prince. the erection of a new church building in that villence, without any special effort, for over thirty -On the 9th of October last, the absence of Jewslage. Addresses were delivered by Revs. W. months. Ryan, T. Cullen, and W. Briggs. The object of At a special session of the Carlton Street Primi.

ceeds of the soirce were \$137, with subscriptions, on January 2nd, Daniel McLean, Esq., who has Day of Atonement of the Jews. dollars.

The young people in connection with the accompanied by a handsome copy of Bagster's Bible. new church at Clarendon Centre, of which Rev. Professor McVicar, of Montreal, sends to Dr. Mark is pastor, so supplemented the trustees' Toronto a list of 254 persons who have recently the last opening service. These young friends to Protestantism in and about Montreal. He states that this makes 411 in all in six weeks. gave a free fruit-social to a full house on Monday and that all were converted through the labors of the Rev. Mr. Chiniquy. This is a remarkable the \$1100 parsonage debt. The date fixed for the

statement. Speaking of the capacity of the black man, Rev. Louis Grout, once a missionary in Africa, said he The new Methodist church in Wallacetown, had seen a great many excellent and able mission-

aries from all lands, but for practical work in Africa, he had never seen any one else equal to a wild native there, who, since his conversion, has actually transformed the whole region round

A Presbyterian missionary writes : "When I went to India, some thirty years ago, I found but one vernacular print in the whole Bombay Presidency, and that was a monthly edited and printed by the American Mission. Now 118 weeklies or dailies are being published in the same presidency,

and nearly all of them are supported and edited by natives of India."

the Chanukah Festival. It began on a late Wednesday, and continued eight days. tem. It commemorates the signal victory of the Mac-

cabees over the Syrian armies and subsequent work on forest trees in England, says that lightre-dedication of the Temple at Jerusalem, which had been wantonly desecrated by the order of King Antioch. One of the ceremonies of the season is the lighting of eight lamps or candles, one on each successive day, to symbolize the increase

of religious truth. The Methodist Recorder says that Douglas, Isle of Man, has been visited by showers of blessing. Scores of sonls under conviction of sin have come -Rev. J. Learoyd lectures in Brampton to-mor. as suppliants to the mercy seat, and many have row evening, (the 20th) on "Columbus, his Life been made glad in the salvation of God. The usual means were employed for arresting public

attention, in the distribution of hand bills from house to house, singing and exhorting in the Hill, last week. Mr. Starr succumbed to an at. streets, advertizing in the newspapers, by placards, etc.

-Rev. W. W. Ross is to be congratulated on the . At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan favorable reception with which his new book Methodist Lay Mission, hold last month in the The expense incurred in remodelling the Me-thodist Church at Demorestville, Prince Edward ing. Very complimentary notices of this book sion employed, besides a large number of volun.

CURRENT NEWS.

-Mr. Moody says that no one attends churchmore regular than the Devil.

The Montrerl religious anniversaries begin on -Mr. Henry Varley, the celebrated Revivalist, is the 24th inst in the St. James Street Merhodist reported to be hopelessly ill.

-True Bills have been found against Clements and Rev. Dr. John Thomson, formerly pastor of the Frazer, accessories to the marder of Jane Gilmonning in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Ives, of New Fourth Presbyterian Church, New York, and of at the Toronto Assizes.

in use for some time, the building being in course pastorate of the Chapel of the Established Church during the tree planting season, by contestants for certain premiums which had been offered to those

Talmage has received into the membership of his -It is rumored that Queen Victoria's coming visit A soirce was held on December 31st, in the Brooklyn Tabernacle nine hundred and twelvenew to Coburg has reference the approaching bethrofactory of H. Ashley, Esq., Smithville, the object members, a number quite out of all comparison, that of her daughter, Princess Beatrice, with a

from the London Stock Exchange seriouly affected the proceedings. In one city of Europe the Stock the meeting was very fully realized. The pro- tive Methodist Sabbath School of this city, held Exchange was closed that day. It was the Great

years past, was presented with a cordial address, rible case came to light in Montreal. In a fashionable-looking house on Victoria Street a family was found silently suffering from lack of food. and fueL

---A Canadian edition of the "Devil's Chain"left the Roman Catholic faith and become converts by Edward Jenkins, is in preparation in Montreal. -An Ottawa despatch says that ladies are to be eligible as copying clerks in the Departments at Ottawa henceforth.

-The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives have adopted an amendment to the Constitution fixing the President's term of office at six years, and making a second term impossible.

-There are over one thousand applications for employment now in the hands of Ministers of the Crown in Ottawa, while the number of persons required in the public service is actually on the decrease.

-America contributes 39 students to the 488 at Heidelburg this year, England and Scotland 21. and Russia and Switzerland 24 each. The remaining 300 are from Germany. Only nine of theentire number are studying theology.

-The master engineers of London, England, haveresolved to postpone the threatened general lock out of the engineers, on the question of piece The Jewish Church has been celebrating work, and have announced their determination to. maintain the principles of the piece work sys-

> -Mr. Menzies, who has just published a valuable ning never strikes dead trees, but always selects the strongest, and those full of sap. It is well worth knowing that the ivy often acts as a lightning conductor.

-The Dake of Cambridge, in the course of a speech the other day, said that the cost of the eighty-one ton gun would be about £15,000, and every shot fired from it will cost £25. At this rate, war is becoming a luxury which impecunious nations will find it difficult to indulge in.

-The London Times has at an expense of \$100,000 yearly secured the exclusive use of the telegraph wire from India, and is thus enabled to anticipate ... the other London journals in the matter of publiccation of news from India by three weeks. Such . is the enterprise of journalism.

-News has been received from Wermar, Ger---many, that at the village of Wankenheim these .... tary workers, thirteen deaconesses and nine lay with consequent epidemic of typhoid fever; forty

PERSONAL.

-Lov. S. P. Rose, of Belleville, preached in the Picton Methodist Church, on Sunday last,

-Rev. W. H. Poole is to preach Church Anniversary Sermons at Goderich, on the 23rd inst. -Rev. Charles Lavell, M.A., preached the Missionary Sermons in Kincardine, last Sunday.

-Rev. D. V. Lucas delivered an address at the Kingston Sabbath Temperance Meeting, on the

-Rev. W. Williams preached on the morning and evening of the 9th inst., at the Centenary Church, Hamilton.

and Times."

died at the residence of his son, at Richmond tack of paralysis.

force of Mr. Morrison's ministrations amongst

-On the evening of the 11th instant, atout

W. W. Sparling, the junior minister on the Hes-,

seventy of the friends and well-wishers of Rev.

lungs, which may at any time prove fatal."

-Rev. Wm. Hicks writes from Canon city,

them.

-Mr. Starr, father of the Rev. J. Herbert Starr.

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the total of subscriptions and collections is, at J. P. Lacroix; Maternal Love, by R. C. F. of those of last year. every appointment, already in advance of the Hannay's Editor's Repository.

former year, and must be largely so, when the Brother Hunter said that, for enthusiasm and Christian liberality, he never attended better. Nearly every subscription was increased. So much for a good deputation, a generous and devoted people, a circuit, left prosperous by hard. vices having been held in the Niagara Street and working predecessors, and the blessing of God in the Welland Avenue Churches, similar ser-Richmond Hill now stands, \$240; Maple, \$226. vices were begun in the St. Paul Street Church We thank God and take courage.

On Sabbath, November 7th, the Anniversury several weeks. On Monday, at 3 p.m., the Sermons of the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Na church was discovered to be full of smoke. The in progress for the past few weeks. naimo, B. C., were preached by the pastor, Rev. alarm was given, and in a short time the Fire C. Bryant. The annual soirce on the following Brigade was on the spot. It was bitterly cold, Wednesday, and a social on Thursday, netted for and the wind blowing furiously. An entrance the Trust Board \$154. A one hundred dollar was effected into the edifice; but for some time it and W. R. Parker, M.A. About 400 people were The News says: "He delivered one of the most debt is, however, still left, owing to recent heavy was impossible to get beyond the threshold, so present at the dedicatory service. Our London masterly addresses ever heard within the walls of improvements on parsonage and church fence. dense was the smoke. Nor could the fire be dis-Rev. W. V. Sexsmith, of Maple Bay, Rev. J. J. covered. The firemen played upon the floor the matter of Methodist Church extension. Martin of Saanich, and Rev. W. Clyde, Presby- adjacent to the furnace, and the smoke, having and no less so Mark Bate, Esq., Mayor of the originated, without doubt, in the furnace, and exchurch. 

Rov. T. Woolsey, in his interesting notice got under. It was then discovered the fire had cheered at the above indications. from Rama Indian Mission, given on our sixth seized hold upon the lathing, and was advancing customary subscription to the Missionary Society should be paid by his parents the same others were to do likewise, in proportion to their yond conception. Hope of saving the church means, our missionaries would not have to pass had fled, though for two hours the men had through the trying ordeal of reduced stipends.' battled nobly. A hurricane prevailed: and if the

The lectures of Susannah Evans in this city section of the town must inevitably be swept by during the past week were listened to by most the destroying flames and hundreds rendered appreciative andiences. One of our dailies homeless. Here God graciously interposed, and says of her :--Her youthful appearance, her in a few minutes victory was gained. The in-voice, eloquence, and above all the charm of her tensity of the heat blistered all the painting of the downright carnestness, won for her a well-earned welcome. She speaks in the name of suffering womanhood—and if any doubt the propriety of women breaking silence on this probably a thousand or more on the organ. propriety of women breaking silence on this probably a thousand or more on the organ. But question of intemperance, let them go and hear what thankful hearts there were that so much Susannah Evans.

Our exchanges make complimentary mention of the church, which is now being proceeded with of the improved typographical appearance of under the architectural supervision of Mr. Langley. The adjoining lecture room had been gutted ; the GUARDIAN AND WITNESS. Our agents have yet when the fire was conquered annou the GUARDIAN AND WITNESS. Our agents have yet when the fire was conquered announcement every inducement from the approved mechani- was made that the religious services would be recal, as well as literary make-up of this paper, to expect an environmentative recention from all who to expect an appreciative reception from all who the work was accomplished, and half an hour are furnished with an opportunity of forming a after service was commenced. A large audience

The Montreal Gazette says that the ladies of the make it a success. St. James Street Methodist Church, in that city, \_\_\_\_The Rev. John Potts is, we regret to learn,

Rev. G. R. Sanderson sends the following a benefactions. count of the above sad occurrence:-Revival ser-

A correspondent writes us that a glorious work Ryerson, LL.D., in the evening. of revival is going forward in our Church at \_On Wednesday, 5th inst., the choir of Zion Dixon. The work is largely among adults. Heads met at Mr. D. Elsley's house, and presented on Sabbath evening, the 9th, with the intention of continuing them nightly in the same church for services as organist of the church.

A new Methodist Church was dedicated at London East on Sunday last. Three sermons ciety, held in Kingston, on Monday night, Rev. were preached by Revs. J. H. Robinson, J. Kay, Mr. Briggs, among others, addressed the meeting.

The Watch-night and Covenant Services of the tising agent, Cincinnati, has taken his brother, terian missionary, contributed to the success of in a measure cleared away, that section of the Queen Street Methodist Church, of this city, were Mr. S. D. Freshman, in partnership with him. the Anniversary by their interesting addresses; building was found to be on fire. The disaster occasions of marked religious interest. These The business will hereafter be conducted under services have been followed by nightly meetings, the firm name of E. N. Freshman and Brother. city, who presided at the soirce. This is the tended under the floor, charring every joist on which are yielding most encouraging spiritual re- Both gentlemen are sons of the late Rev. Dr. fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of the which the floor rested. The pews were torn away, sults. The Superintendent of this circuit and Freehman.

rom name indian sussion, given on our sixth upwards, and but little hope was entertained of Matrimony, last week, in the Dundas Street with a purse containing one hundred and forty Shame ! he was dying, made particular request that his worked address, ex-Yet the men-firemen and citizens-worked audience good, the majority, as was natural, with an energy beyond all praise; while the cloth- being young people, who listened a London ing of many lads was stiff with the water, Irozen paper tells us-with "wrapt attention." W. as if he had lived himself to pay it. Bro, almost as soon as it fell upon the garments. Bowman, Esq., with considerable spice of humor, Woolsey's comment on this is to the point: "If About this time, the prospect was frightful be. moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer for the admirable advice he had given.

Mission. The missionary meetings at Rama, tering address, as a excellent music. A considerable advance upon last year's subscriptions is fully expected.

Pembroke, on Thursday evening, to hear a lecture ment threatens to bring on hemorrhage of the by the Rev. H. B. Chambers, B.C.L. All the Churches of the town were represented in the large audience. The chair was occupied by Wm. was preserved. In all probability eight thousand dollars will have to be expended in the re-fitting Moffatt, Esq., Reeve of the town: The subject rapidly recovering from my recent attack of sick-was "Patriotism," and was one to which the ness, and hope to be home to dear old Canade,

plete with eloquence and sound argument, and effected here, but many come too late to receive vas very favorably received by the audience. From very full reports of the late Anniversary address is Canon city, Colorado. was very favorably received by the audience. of the Barrie Methodist S. S.-furnished by -Mr. Henry F. Jelly, the only surviving passen.

are furnished with an opportunity of forming a judgment respecting its merits. Success to the judgment respecting its merits. Success to the canvassers. The St. Thomas Home Journal announces the which is payment in advance for that paper to the year 1881. This is certainly a novelty in the the particular as to the the particular as to the the particular as to the transformer of the transfo

Hon. Samuel Mills, whose death caused the halls and rooms, attended by 112,000 persons; - The Sublime Porte has received a death caused the halls and rooms, attended by 112,000 persons; Rev. J. Herbert Starr writes from Yonge Street North: Our Missionary Meetings are over, and, despite the bad roads, have been most en-thusiastic and successful. With one exception, with thusiastic and successful. With one exception, beth S. Martin: "The City of God," by Professor give promise of financial results quite in advance ance lecture in Cedarville, and organized a Lodge, induced to attend places of worship.

The leading men of the village are determined to excursions have been arranged, which bring in India, on Christmas Day, by the Viceroy. Next collectors do their work. Of two of the meetings, THE ST. PAUL STREET CHURCH FIRE, have for a long time past done a great and good quite laid aside from all the surrounding country, which day he visited the French settlement of Chanderwork in providing for the indigent of the congre- which befell him a few days since. His pulpit promises to scatter the revival fire in every direc. and on December 27th his Royal Highness gation, and that they are now enlarging their was supplied on last Sunday by the Rev. W. tion. A call has been issued for a convention of was present at a polo match at Munipore, after Stephenson in the morning, and the Rev. E evangelical ministers, editors of religious news- which he returned to Calcutta.

papers, and others interested in the religious work -A deputation from the Board of Congregational . in the United States, to be held at the Depot ministers in London waited on Dr. Moffat last-Sarnia, under the labors of Rev. G. N. A. F. T. Methodist Church, Waterloo, with some friends, Tabernacle, on the 19th and 20th of January. month, and presented him with an address on the Mr. Moody will preside at the meetings. This occasion of his 80th birthday. In a touching reof families are seeking the Saviour, to an extent Miss Caroline Elsley with a purse, containing a gathering will close up the services at Philadel. ply the veteran missionary said that if he had a not before known in the place. The work has been handsome sum, as a token of appreciation of her phis, prior to the transference of the evangelistic thousand lives he would spend them all in the work to New York.

An anction was held at Exeter, England, Istely, -At a meeting of the Methodist Missionary So. for the sale of the advowson and right of presenta-respondent writes) by the letter from the Bishop tion to the rectory of Charles, near Barnstaple, of Orleans, in which he speaks of his election to North Devon. The present rector, the suctioncer the Senate as equivalent to his being placed, like. said, was 77 years old; there were only 350 in- Daniel, in the fiery furnace. The Univers reminds habitants; the tithe-ront charge was £270 per annum, and, with the glebe of 150 acres and rectory tures," and he would see that Daniel never was -Mr. E. N. Freshman, the well known adverhouse, was estimated to be worth at least £450 a -Dr. Peterman, the great German geographer, year. Not only, he added, was the population year. Not only, he added, was the population small, but there were no very poor people, so that there were not likely to be heavy demands for charity. Mr. E. Bates, M.P. for Plymouth, started the bidding at 1,000 guineas. The bidding reached £1,200, when there was a halt, and the -The Rev. W. R. Morrison, on leaving Swan reached £1,200, when there was a halt, and the close stones for the construction of [the temple.] River, Fort Felly, was presented by the officers auctioneer announced the reserve price to be the full form of mountain the stones of the ston Rev. W. Stephenson delived his lecture on and men of the N. W. Mounted Police there £1,600. Eventually the hammer fell at £1,505. of buildings of unquestionably remote antiquity.

> pressive of the appreciation on the part of the success that they are anxious to build a chapel; Parliament providing that the interference of any. and they hope the Government will give them priest or minister, of any religious denomination . land for the purpose. The Rev. Benjamin whatever, in an election of a member to the House Broadley, who has been there some years, engaged of Commons will be sufficient to invalidate such. in army and civilian work, is likely to return to election. This measure will be proposed by a pri-England and take a circuit. Mr. Broadley bas vate member.

peler Mission, met at the residence of J. Clemens, On the 2nd inst., Rev. A. Armstrong, of Angus, preached three excellent services as Army chaplain preached three excellent services as Army chaplain robe, horse-blanket, purse of money, and a flat in India, Chatham, Shorncliffe, and Malta. It nerals, sixty clergymen of the city of Birmingham, seems a pity that almost every Wesleyan minister England, have signed the following declaration: of experience in Army life, for some cause or other, We the undersigned clergy of the town of Birturns from that sort of work to ordinary cir- mingham, with a view to reducing the expenses cuits. In some cases, doubtless, it is well men connected with funerals, would respectfully sugdo that, for every man is not fitted for it, even gest that no hatbands, scarves, or gloves, be when he thinks he is; but its peculiarities are so henceforth presented to us on such occasions. great, and the aptitude for it of a few of our min- -The refusal of the Republicans to consent to zisters has been so manifest, that one is tempted to full amnesty to Mr. Jeff. Davis, has provoked a begrudge them to other fields when we need so much bitter and lengthy debate in the Washington to be done among soldiers.

nishes the following: "Something entirely new by the wily parliamentarian, Mr. Blaine, late-Colorado, under date January 5th:-Here I am, in the way of revivals is going on at Oxford, N.Y., Speaker, and the Democrats by a Mr. Hill, of. exiled nearly 1,200 miles from Chicago, but and may be called a 'highway and hedge' revival; Georgia, a good speaker, and hot advocate for the Rev. gentleman did justice. The lecture was re- when the severity of winter is passed, hale and for everybody in this vicinity, for miles around, ex-Confederate President. is pouring into the house of God—the profane, |—The Prussian Minister of Worship has availed 🌣 Sabbath breakers, gamblers, scoffers and skeptics. himself of the power granted him by the law on \_

of the Barrie Methodist S. S. - furnished by - arr. henry r. deny, the only surviving passes, in the barrie Methodist S. S. - furnished by - arr. henry r. deny, the only surviving passes, its load to the meetings, to hear skeptics and the meetings, the barrie mum of four years in the case of those establish-the local press-we take the following items:- ger of the steamer *Pacific*, lost on the 4th of No. Rev. J. Bredin preached the annual sermon on vember last, with all on board save two, out of a week, miles apart, are crowded with people of ments which make education their first business:

Messrs Moody and Sankey still draw thousands -The Prince of Wales was present at a State dinof hearers to their depot church in Philadelphia; ner and evening party given at Barrackpore, .

same good and holy cause.

-Much amusement has been caused (a Paris cor-

-The Ottawa Free Press says that a Bill will be The Wesleyans of Malta have had so much introduced at the next session of the Dominion.

nouse of Representatives. For three days the

A correspondent of the Christian Union fur- discussion continued, the Republicans being led

Those who pay for pews stand in the aisles. Every horse and vehicle is taxed at times to roll under which they are to be removed to a maximum

the floor ripped up, and this portion of the fire the Christian workers associated with him are

roof and spire caught, a large part of the eastern

ast year's subscriptions is fully expected. There was a large gathering in the Music Hall, condition, that any undue exercise or excite-

tering address, as a mark of the esteem in which Longford and Atherley, were a great success. -Rev. J. G. Scott writes: "I am sure that you The Rev. J. Bredin, Chairman of the Earrie Disand the many friends of the Rev. Wm. Taylor trict, and the Rev. A. Armstrong, gave effective will regret to learn that he is slowly sinking, and addresses, and the respective choirs furnished entertains no hope of recovery. He has been confined to his house, on the Drayton Circuit,

## THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

### Correspondence.

### WESLEY vs. WESLEY,

In a late number of the GUARDIAN Brother J.H. Chant finds fault with the way I quote Wesley. If I could have put words together to express my wiews and what I believe on the New Birth and Sanatification L mould have one so I' it is In a late number of the GUARDIAN Brother J.H. wiews and what I believe on the New Birth and a quarter, and which might be extended (in cer-Sanctification, I would have done so. If it is tain cases of extreme youth) for one year-the Sanctincation, I would have done so. If it is not a complete representation of Mr. Wesley's views I cannot help it. It is mine. I cannot reconcile all Mr. Wesley's teachings on this point. If any one will read Mr. Wesley's ser-mons on the New Birth, the Marks of the New Birth, and the Great Privilege of those who are Born of God, and then read the sermons on Sin Born of God, and then read the sermons on Sin in Believers and Repentance of Believers, then reconcile them—it is more than I can do. If Brother Chant can do it, for my part, I should be glad to hear it. My experience for thirty-two pers is in perfect harmony with the first three; but not with the last two in all points. If I un-derstand the teachings of the last two, they plainly show that we are only partly saved at the second time; "Be clean." This important sub-ject has caused me a great deal of thought for the as at first. When God spoke peace to my soul I believel I was fully saved, and, had I died then, I believe I am fully saved now. But this second and distinct work, I know nothing about. One and distinct work, I know nothing about. One thing I know, there is something, wherever it comes from, that I have to watch against, and expect to have to the end. I think the difficulty

lies in yielding to temptation. I wish we could all agree on this important subject. C. DOUTHWAITE.

SIMCOE vs. GALT.

DEAR BRO. DEWART,-In your issue of Dec. 29, my friend McAlister has a communication on the above subject, and I would desire to correct two material errors into which he has fallen. I

the Church of Scotland, was one arbitrator, and Thomas W. Walsh, Esq., highly esteemed for pro-bity and integrity, was the other, and I was per-sonally present when they made the valuation Mr. Jackson has gone to his reward, but I am quite sure that Mr. Walsh will confirm what I have just said. Again, Mr. MoAlister says that a Central Com-mittee " prevented the Congregationalists from disposing of the property;" but the fact is that the Court of Chancery refused to sanction the sale, bear of seventy-four. He was for many ycars the secient of the property; he the fact is that the Court of Chancery refused to sanction the sale, bear of seventy four. He was for many ycars the secient of the property; he the fact is that the court of Chancery refused to sanction the sale, bear of seventy four. He was for many ycars the secient of the fact is that the court of Chancery refused to sanction the sale, the secient of the the society, having the secient of the the society, having the secient of the the society, having the secient of the the secient of the society, having the secient of the the society is the secient of the society, having the secient of the the secient of the society, having the secient of the the society is the secient of the society is th

Court of Chancery refused to sanction the sale, and, as far as I know, the matter was neverbrought before any Contral Committee at all. In support of this point. I would cite Thomas Gray Matheson. "B.A., of Simcoe, who acted as solicitor for the M. N.C., and who will add his testimony to mine.

Yours faithfully, THOMAS NICHOL, M.D., LL.B., B.C.L.

Joice in its blessings, and he gave his best energies to the Society, which has for its ebject the diffa-s on of the Scriptures. He was a man of excellent understanding and clear judgment, of great zeal and catholicity of spirit, of strong convictions and firm principle, of intelligent piety and large ex-perience; and his opinions always had weight with the Committee in their deliberations, and his duies as President were always discharged with diemits and Cedly sincerity. How some

We will look forward with pleasure to the re-We will look forward with pleasure to the re-view he promises on the pamphlet entitled "Yayin," edited by Prof. Watts, of Belfast, Ire-land, which not only advocates the use of intervi-lost his interest in the work of the Society, and View he produced by Prof. Watts, of Bellast, ite 'Yayin," edited by Prof. Watts, of Bellast, ite land, which not only advocates the use of intoxi-"cating wine at the sacrament of the Lord's Sup-but maintains that no other is fit for the or-hut maintains that no other is fit for the or-ware but maintains that no other is fit for the or-but maintains that no other is fit for the or-ware but maintains that no other is fit for the or-but maintains that no other is fit for the or-ware but maintains that no other is fit for the or-ware but maintains that no other is fit for the or-" per, but maintains that no other is fit for the or-dinance.

We sympathise with the learned Professor who seized with a fatal illness. His sufferings were We sympathise with the learned Professor who quistions the sincerity of conversion in the case of one who cannot allow himself to partake of the smallest quantity of that which has well nigh been the ruin of both body and soul, without danger of again returning like the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire.

## Our Church Work.

frequently hindered for want of a proper and con.

exional understanding. Would it not be well for our ministers to en

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RENFREW MISSION.

courage the formation of reviral and catechumen classes, (which would serve as an excellent training field for our younger brethreu) from RENFREW MISSION. "Honor to whom honor is due." Our people in Renfrew Vilage, in my opinion, deserve oredit when questioned on the subject, "I liked it very pointed by they are sublement and the subject, "I liked it very pointed by they are subject with the side of the subject, "I liked it very pointed by the side," He made his own prayer." This was to him rather objectionable. This was could be appring of the him rather objectionable. This was could be appring of the him rather objectionable. This was could be appring of the him rather objectionable. This was could be appring of the him rather objectionable. This was could be appring of the him rather was called be appring of the himself and the oppring of the himself and the oppring of the himself and here was a label of the oppring of the himself and the pring of the himself and here was a label to appring of the himself and the pring of the himself and here was a label and the pring of the himself an offerings amounted to nearly \$30. On De-interest, etc.; and, at present, he is in no enviable cember 23rd, 1875, they gave a similar enter-tainment, equally as good, but on account of the snow going off, they cleared but: \$130, making in all their efforts, including the socials, nearly \$500. Our brethren and male friends have been no less generous, as they have swelled the amount to about \$1,000; so that they have the whole debt within the compass of \$50, which they hope to pay off, leaving the next fortunate pastor to commence with a clear sheet. Besides, they have built, clear of debt, a very nice car-lated tools. J. C. "This is to certify to all whom it may concern, that the house of John Sanderson, situate in the pastor to commence with a clear sheet. 'Besides, check these Parish of Wawne, in the County and Diocess of they have built, clear of debt, a very nice car-lated tools. York, intended to be used as a place of religions riage house and stable; and, notwithstanding The Oka of worship by His Majesty's Protestant dissenting the hard times, and that the Missionary Society good. They is built country and being the rights of the rig day registered in the Consistory Court of his grant each year, they have not allowed their pas-Grace the Lord Archbishop of York, as a place of tor to suffer, paying him his promised salary both public worship of Almighty God for Protestant years. The pastor and his wife have also been dissenters. As witness my hand this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand and kindness, having received at one time a purse eight hundred and six. JOSH. BUCKLE, JUN., " "Deputy Registrar." worth \$75, besides a number of other presents,

present is that time.

Bro. Dorion writes from Waterloo: "The Lord been elected to that office in 1839. In the year 1856 he was chosen President, and he workily Bro. Dorion writes from Waterloo: "The Lord has greatly blessed my labor during this past quar-ter. My appointment in the eleventh Range of Ely is very encouraging. On the 5th of Novem-nicely fluished; and one of the most pleasing nicely fluished; and one of the most pleasing filed this office for nineteen years, till summoned filed this office for nineteen years, till summoned from his earthly labors. He loved the Word of G.d. It was the joy of his own heart, and his earnest desire was that all men should listen to its teaching. its teachings, cherish its holy principles, and re-joice in its blessings, and he gave his best energies

I have held but one regular French meeting here. Sabbath collections amounted to \$150, --making, I have held but one regular French meeting here. The night was cold and stormy, yet there was a good attendance of the friends of the different de-nominations. Only five Romanists ventured to come among us, one of whom was the priest's brother. They seemed very attentive, and spoke favorably of it the next day. One of them said, well, but," he said, "he made his own prayer." This was to him rather objectionable. This was to him rathe

we were glad to see representatives from the Bible Christian Church Mutual Improvement Class,-

The Oka outrage has been overruled for much good. The purpose now is to push the claim for the rights of the Indians, and, indeed, for those of the whole community of Montreal, to the utmost that the authority of the British Empire utmost that the authority of the state of th

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NORTH SHEFFORD.

tr. My appointment in the eleventh Range of Ely is very encouraging. On the 5th of Novem-ber nine persons sent their demission to the priesh, and one of the most pleasing and on the 13th of this present month, (Dec.). Mr. C. B. of the 7th Range of R. sent in his also." (Mr. B. is a man of more than ordinary position and influence among his people.) "Last week I held a series of meetings in eleventh Range of Ely. They were attended by the divine blessing, and made a means of much good to a number of persons. Bro'Sadlier was with me, and rendered very valuable service. "Und he 21st of November I went to Canana as you had directed, to hold a quarterly meeting with Bro. Sadlier and his people. We had a very good time. I baptized three children, celebrated two marriages, and distributed five copies of the Holy Scripture". Pray for me that the Lord may two marriages, and distributed five copies of the house near by was filled. In the alternoon two amount of care and skill in the preparation of the Holy Scripturer. Pray for me that the Lord may new Allan Patterson discoursed with his usual pupils. Miss Fletcher kindly presided at the animation and fervor of style upon the love of organ with great efficiency, and in the conduct of Christ."

about twenty-four dollars. THE HAMILTON CHILDREN'S HOME.

DEAR SIR.-I enclose a list of subscriptions

The Righteous Dead.

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the Belleville class having spared neither time nor and nine months. He went, expecting to visit, but money to suitably entertain them. The enter, it was to die, and to be buried by the cherished of tainment consisted of an excellent tea, at which earlier years.

CHARLOTTE POST JOHNSON.

then an adjournment to the lecture-room, where Charlotte Post Johnson, Trenton, daughter of by request the eloquent pastor of the Bridge St. Moses and Eliza Johnson, was born May 4th, 1854, Church, the Rev. W. Briggs, took the chair, and died October 22, 1875, after a lingering illness Singing, recitations, essays, readings, and ad- of about four months. She was converted to God Singing, recitations, essays, readings, and ad-drosses by the chairman, Rev. S. P. Rose, Mr. Wm. Johnson, Mr.John J.B. Flint, and the Hon. B. Flint, made a most interesting programme. We have seldom seen an audience better pleased; and the Mutual Improvement Class have cause to con-purpose, and made her companionship doubly in-tracting the extensive revival in Trenton last was another the blessings of life to their intended This church was opened for divine service in the success of the service in the se

She was taken violently ill about the beginning of July, and notwithstanding all that medical skill and patient ministrations could do, gradually atso, consulering the circumstances, sustained well dist Church in Clinton, by Dr. McLellan, of your the Connexional Funds. Some valuable acquisitions have been made to borg in degradions attended the services. The lever of the result of the constitution (not very vigorous at the best) and your and patient ministrations could do, gradually, her constitution (not very vigorous at the best) and your and the result of the same of a high order, and eloquent error in the same of a ware partial, yet and added the services. The lever of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of a ware partial, yet and added the services. The lever of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of a very active addresserve and the serves. The lever of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve to a submit of the same of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve to a submit which turned out to be a very successful affair the there ware of the same of the ware and tear of a very active addresserve addresserve and the serves. The serve addresserve and the serves and tear of a very active addresserve and the serves and tear of a very active addresserve and the serves and tear of a very active addresserve and the serves at the base of a large and avery active addresserve and tear of a very active addresserve

whom, with the exception of the last named, run, without a struggle our young sister fellasleep have been connected with the Church since 1850, Another sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Arm. strong in the evening. On Monday evening a mammoth tes meeting was held, at which about four hundred persons were present, and about

The subject of this sketch was born at Newcastle, England, in the year 1804. His parents emigrated to this country in 1817, and settled in the township of Augusta. His early years were spent in connection with the Church of England,

to which his parents belonged. In the year 1829 he was united in marriage to Martha Perrin, to whom he proved a faithful companion till his re-

moval from earth in June, 1875. After his marriage he occasionally attended the Methodist services; and in the year 1842, at a protracted meeting, held by the Rev. Fhilander Smith, he sought the Lord, and rested not till he crowded with a fine array of intelligent scholars, whose deportment was most exemplary. The recitations were really capital, and evinced a large amount of care and skill in the presention of the recitations were really capital, and evinced a large amount of care and skill in the preparation of the pupils. Miss Fletcher kindly presided at the organ with great efficiency, and in the conduct of the musical part of the entertaintment was ably assisted by Messrs. G. A. Cryster and Miles R. Biggar. The report of the school was read by Biggar. The report of the school was read by Mr. David Plowce, and interceeting and oncourag-ing addresses were delivered by Judge Jones and W. H. C. Kerr, Esq. On the whole the efficient superintendent of this Sunday School, Mr. I. His attachment to God's ministers was very strong. The means of grace he both loved and observed, finding in them channels through which he constantly obtained much spiritual profit and enjoyment. He was also a liberal supporter of the cause of God. In him was verified the saying of Solomon, "The path of the just is as the shin ing light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Galloway, has every reason to rejoice at the very marked success which has attended the efforts of himself and his able coadjutors in West Brant-

himself and his able coadjutors in West Brant. Ing refect day," ford. A collection taken up at the close realized perfect day," that celestial light has increased in brilliancy until he has seen the King in His beauty, and now he is forever with the Lord. Thy men.ory, dear friend, is fragrant. Thy spirit has now joined those who have gone before, and we are follow-ing after thee tired and sighing, but having one received since last publication, and referring to more incentive to quicken us in the way-<sup>a</sup> hope of meeting soon with thy blood-washed and er bappy spirit before the eternal throne. LIBBIE PERRIN. IN MEMORIAM.

Christ.": Bro. Sadlier writes: "I have met many things to discourage me in the shape of persecution and opposition, but thanks to Almighty God his...net indus promises have been brought home with com-fort to my soul. Several French families receive

amatiest quantity of that which has well nigh been the ruin of both body aud soul, without danger of again returning like the sow that was washed to dealy the passed in triumph to his heavenly home. So "He giveth His beloved sleep." Our loss is his gain. Ouly those who have passed through the horri-ble ordeal of habitual drunkenness can tell what the direful effects of a first drop after a period of hostinence are. How many instances of individuals who have thus fallen away, may have been noticed in the public press during the last few years it would be difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the circuit, and entered most heartily into the 'difficult to say. But what we have read in the 'difficult to say, but what we have read in the circuit, and entered most heartily into the 'difficult to say. But what we have read in the circuit, and entered most heartily into the 'difficult to say. But what we have read in the convention.

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alone seem quite sufficient in our mind and we strust in the minds of all true followers of the Lord Jesus- to raise an outcry against the use of alcobol which will never cease till the accursed poi--zon he swept from the house of God.

It has been said that the number of cases of falling away through this cause must be very small; We question it! We quote one remark of Dr. Wallace, page 39 of phamphlet referred to. "I do not deny the possibility, but the cases are too rare to warrant a change in the practice of the Church.

We would venture to ask the Rev. Doctor what he considers the value of one soul? If there The ninety-nine of a congregation who can partake of intoxicating wine without harm, and only one who can not, is that soul to be lost? God forbid.

In these times of revival and awakening of dead souls to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, we sincerely hope and believe that many will be snatched from the ranks of Satan's arch fiend, alcohol. Need we be surprised if the majority of them find out when too late that there is a

Way to hell from the very gates of heaven. May the Lord God omnipotent preserve the Church from the awful responsibility of the de--struction of one soul from the presence of the Lord . and from the glory of his power. к.

### JUVENILE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

T have often thought of writing you respecting \* the status of young converts and those seriously disposed in connection with our Sabbath Schools and Church, and have put it off from time to time, hoping that some one more able would take

minister and preacher to form them into classes. to instruct them regularly, and to appoint proper leaders over them.

Query: Are the unbaptized not admissible, and what kind of classes are meant ?

members, because it would affect Circuit finances, and that their votes would outnumber or over-in. unable to do until the following morning."

of which I send but a very brief notice, will ac-complish much for Jesus in the future. R. J. ELLIOTT.

CORRECTION.

ber, at eight o'clock. We were holding the Mis-sionary Meeting here that night, and when The man yielded to the entreaties of his wife, conducting the meeting on the following evening seeing she feared were he to become converted to

ame in large numbers from the different parts of the circuit, and entered most heartily into the the bill cover interesting in influence for good; the Guibord case they did ample justice in thorough epictrean Three sessions were held; one in the morning, the afternoon, when two important topics were well discussed—lst. "How can we make our prayer and Class-meeting in being cards and boxes. A interesting of interesting in their attendance, incuit officials. The evening session was the mesting, prayer meeting and parting addresses the work of Christ on our circuit?" A tea-the data cover any for the sabb.th. On the way to the stable and exported in both larguages, holding a series of the work of Christ on our circuit?" A tea-the data cover any for the sabb.th. On the way to the stable and the for the Subb.th. On the way to the stable and the service of the work of Christ on our circuit?" A tea-the data any for the sabb.th. On the way to the stable and the service of the scalar, prayer meeting and parting addresses the scalar, prayer meeting and parting addresses the scalar any two for the scalar, prayer meeting and parting addresses the bala for the scalar any the scalar any two for the scalar any two for the scalar any the form one to three the form the services of the provide the work of Christ topic. "How the take care of our Young Converts?" and three times on the Sabb.th. On the way to the bala for the scalar any two for the scalar any two for the scalar any the form the form the form the form the service of the work of Christ to our circuit?" A tea-the bala conter any the scalar any the form the service of the work of the scalar any the

much power; and I am sure that this Convention, of which I send but a very brief notice, will ac-communication if they should dare to hold any communication if they should use to hold any most earnessly requested that his last year 8 sub-communication with us, or attend any of our meetings. The consequence has been, that the people have been careful to keep quite a distance from us. When meeting them on the road, they would turn their heads away from me; or, if I

up the matter. Probably very many of our most carnets workers have been similarly exercised and the drift of those few lines, I trust, will serve to call forth the views of our brethren, both ministerial and lay, with a view to 'having such deliverance from Conference as circumstances re-quire, to assist ministers and officers in giving our young converts their proper place as a part of the "great Methodist Church of Canada. The only test of Church membership given in to come, and be saved from their sins," -mo con-wition as to age or quarterage; and as we have large numbers of young persons—many of whom the officers in giving an oyster supper, and that "We find on page 18, (New Christian theory in the carned of the os of Chards, we find on page 18, (New Christian theory in the carned the officers in giving or congregation, two of whom were members of baptized children, that "it is the duty of every minister and preacher to form them into classes, "to instruct them required, that "it is the duty of every minister and preacher to form them into classes." The loss course of the Schuch were the form the should to an under a progregation, two of whom were members of cortex. The loss courser of the Schuch were the form them into classes." The loss course of the Schuch were the scale and the other of the schuch were the scale and the schuch two constructs of the Schuch were the schuld the schuch two schuces and ever the schuce the previated to make and the schuce the schuce the schuld the schuce the schuce the schuld the schule the schuld the schule t from Brigus, Newfoundland:—"You have no doubt heard of the sad blow that has fallen upon this Circuit by the loss of Captain Sprackling's craft Waterwich, of Cupids, with ten members of ber, at eight o'clock. We were holding the Mis-sonary Meeting here that night, and when the man yielded to the entreaties of his wife. The man yielded to the entreaties of his wife.

Monday evening services. The Rev. John Ryan, of York, England, con-penses. ducted the morning service, and the Rev. John Philp, M.A., of Paris, the evening. These ser-vices were attended with much blessing. An that kind of classes are meant? We are told that children cannot be received as tembers, because it would affect Circuit finances, make to as and requesting I would Church. The set to be another to afternoon meeting of the Sabbath School was held in the body of the church, addressed by the

felt It is a curions thing, said a hired-man, on being informed of my object of coming to Kingsey tea-

and that their voles would outnumber or over all the following morning." Intaces adult votes. In answer, I would say, that according to my capterintog and observation. I believe that the earnest workers for the salva-tion of our children are only arking to be were the the Methodist Church, I believe that the earnest workers for the salva-tion of our children are only arking to be were the meeting was held in the Methodist Church, I believe that the earnest workers for the salva-tion of our children are only arking to be were the the Methodist Church, I believe that the earnest workers for the salva-tion of our children are only arking to be were the meeting. I understand it. Another said : Wo don't want or own religion, and the priest tol us show; we are should be divered by Rev. M. Strongman, I' understand it. Another said : Wo don't want or own religion, and the priest tol us we were should be immediately asked for their names, and served with ticks as Church memters, with a request that they subachies or give to the sarguest of the mining. Y. Yet, in cases where that left names, Ad-meeting was held in the Methodist Church, Cherry Creed, advert in anomershe be autifue to another salve to be divered by Rev. M. Strongman, M. Vanitana, and others. The entertain-with a request that they subachies or give to the sarguest of the mining. Y. Yet, in cases were state provide to fasses with a sceles, with a request that they subachies or give to the sarguest of the mining. Y. Tes, in cases when they sholl be tour light hein before and, "ke cases they should be tour children are religions in the attended and a decided and a decided ancess. with a request that they subachies to cocket with the teachers, with a request that they subachies to cocket with the teachers, we we we were dilvered by Rev. Methodist Church, derivers in a mannee that left noting to be desired. The entertain-ment was well stended and a decided ancess. with a request that they subachies to prevent sout of

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vices were attended with much blessing. An afternoon meeting of the Sabbath School was held in the body of the church, addressed by the above gentlemen, which was very interesting, and burgely structed.

DIED.—In Stony Creek, Ontario, December 13, 1875, Mrs. Anna Lee, in the Sith year of her age.

The subject of this sketch was born in the State of New Jersey, on the 15th day of April, 1791. When three years of age her parents, John and Margaret Shaver, moved into Canada as refugees, the father and mother walking the entire distance, the former carrying an axe and a bundle of bed clothes, the latter a child six months old, while a sister, the fatter a child six months old, surer. holding Anna in front. They settled in what is .\$15 00 now the township of Ancaster, Wentworth . 12 25 county, Ontario, with no neighbors for miles around save the Indians. They arrived in the

choice music. At the close of the meeting in the Rama Church, an Indian, whose family had al-ready subscribed \$4 50, wished \$2 more to be put down for his son, the young man having recently passed away, but, in the hour of dissolving nature, most earnestly requested that his last year's sub-soription might be renewed. If others were to made special enorts, and who appear to warmly the new, it, which that it have a been and the bessing of appreciate his kindness. The feeling in the control truth, and under his labors, and the blessing of gregation took practical shape on the occasion God, at a prayer-meeting in the house of John mentioned by the very "seasonable" presentation of a very superior fur coat. The usual address to joined the Church of her choice—the Wesleyan the recipient was made by His Honor Judge Methodist—of which she remained a consistent between the recipient was made by His Honor Judge Deacon, on behalf of the donors, and the response and faithful member up to the time of her death. beacon, on benall of the donors, and the response and intrint inclusion of the one of the donors, and the response and in marriage to Samuel Lee at the taken by surprise *—Pembroke Observer.* in the sons and six daughters. Two died in infancy;

The tea meeting held in the Methodist Church, Fergus, on Christmas evening was very well at tended, considering the state of the weather and roads. Harvey Call. Eso, was called to the widowhood. In 1864 her third son, Thomas, dicd; aged 44 years. In 1867 her oldest daughter, Maria McCubbin, aged 64 years, died, and in 1872, Frederick, the second son, died; aged 60. Through all these troubles she bore up with Chris-Through all these troubles she bore up with Chris-tian fortitude, and put her trust in Him that doeth all things well. In 1871 she partially lost her eyesight, so that it was with difficulty she could read her Bible, the solace and comfort of her declining years. Her eyesight finally failed her altogether and she was deprived of reading, or even seeing the faces of her children-one of the greatest of her trials. Toward the latter part of November last, she was taken very ill, and word was sent to her scattered flock that she could not long survive. Seven out of the nino reached the old homestead, were recognized by her on their arrival, and received her dying words. After two

weeks of intense suffering,

as or intense supering,
She passed down the valley,
The deep, dark valley;
And we shall see her face never more;
Till we pass down the valley,
The dark, death valley,
And meet her on the other shore.

Thus ends a noble life. It is but justice to mention that the poor never went from her door hungry or unaided. The sick found in her a care-

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### FOUR DAYS' MEETING.

FOUR DATS PIELTING. A four cays meeting will(b. v.) commence on Mon-day, Sistinat. at the Mountain Church, Campbell ville Mission, about three miles from the town of Milton. Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day. Neighbour-ing ministers and lay-workers are cordially solicited to co-operate, as well by their presence as by senset prayer for the Divine blessing upon the undertaking. P.W. Jones.

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Sermons will be preached in the Methodist Church, Pembroke, en Sabbath, the 23rd of January. At 10.30. a.m. by Rev. James Elliott, President of the Montreal Conference, and at 6.30 p.m., by Rev. W. J. Hunter, Chairman of the Ottawa District. Public meeting on the following Monday evening. Deputation: Revs. James Elliott, W. J. Hunter, and H. Fowler. A. B. CHAMDERS.

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MISSIONARY MELTINGS. The Secretary-Treasurer will (p v) attend Mission-mry Antiversaries auring January, as follows:-January 9th to 12th-Goderich District. "I'th-Yorkville, "Zard-Cobourg and Port Hope. "2th-Cobourg. Meeting. "2th-Cobourg. Meeting. "2th-Port Hope. do. "3th-Woodstock. "3th-Do. Meeting.

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On the 23th ult. by the fler, J. A. McClung, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. John C. Switzer, of Bolton, to Miss Martha Sparrow, daughter of Mr. Wm. Sparrow, Albion.

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