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Biterary and Religious.

Harvest.

With throbbing heart and tearful eye I watched the spring time fleeting by. I saw the snowdrop at its birth Felled, by spears of rain, to earth; The iris burst her emerald sheath And show the amothyst beneath ; The painted tulip fade and close Before the glory of the rose; And now, down fields of sunburnt grass I see the withering rose-leaves pass; And, night by night, and day by day, The life of summer ebbs away. I see the granaries overflow, The mellowing orchards bending low. Q God ! my heart in awe and fear Looks back upon Thy perfect year Thy bounty covers all the lands: I lift in prayer my empty hands. Of all the summers of my life My harvest is but sin and strife. Oh ! could these tears like April rain, Make moist my heart's hard soil again, And stir the soeds which Thou didst sow, O ! never should they cease to flow. Could prayer but melt this ice away. O! never would I cease to pray. Till thou in mercy, Lord, didst bring Into my soul a second spring. Oh! then what rich reward and sweet To lay its harvest at Thy feet! -Good Words.

The Rev. Dr. Ryerson's Address at the English Conference.

have an opportunity of knowing something of son said that when he first became a minister the parent land. He prayed that God would against using too much time in the illustration, sermon, the stuff of which Canadian pioneer preachers there were only thirty travelling preachers in prosper them yet more and more : and if he saw since there is danger that the matter intended the whole of that country; there were now up their faces no more on earth he trusted he should to be illustrated may thus be lost sight of. It About Preaching. were made. * (Hear, hear.) br, Ryerson said he would to God that in this wards of a thousand ; and he was now the old- see them in the better land. The morning is possible to bury a truth in an illustration. the fifty-second year of his Christian ministry est of those who were returned as efficient la. dawned; he hoped he should soon see light in Especially should all illustrations be brought and the seventy-fourth year of his 'age, bourers. All his early colleagues and compan. God's own light, where all tears would be within the range of juvenile thought and know-

he could rise to the importance of the oc- ions in labour had passed away and he alone re- wiped away, and universal peace would be the ledge. Suppose, for instance, you wish to illushe could rise to the importance of the oc- ions in about had passed away and he alone re-casion on which they were now assembled. If mained a member of a former generation. He language of the Church. (Hear.) (Dr. Ryer-trate the subject of obedience. It would be terms and illustrations, using great care to any circumstance could increase his embarrass- rejoiced to say that in Canada they not only son here resumed his seat, but almost immedia- decidedly out of place to refer to gravitation or avoid misleading figures. It is the same statement and disqualify him for the duties which supported the work in regular circuits, they had tely rose again and requested permission to say magnetism, though to an audience of adults now devolved upon him it would be the very between 200 and 300 missions which were called that)! Their honoured Ex-President, the Rev. these might possibly be used to illustrate the flattering terms in which he had been intro- home missions, which were sustained and sup- Gervase Smith, M.A., the last representative to subject - Scribner.

duced to the notice of the Conference terms ported by the Methodists of that country. the Canadian Conference, produced not only far beyond his merits and expectations. His Partly as the result of Dr. Punshon's eloquence the most salutary effect, but afforded the greatest first duty was to present the congratulations, the and liberality, two missionaries had been sent satisfaction and joy to their people. (Hear, fraternal love, the filial affection, and gratitude to Japan, and such was the success of their la-hear.) It had been his privilege to be the host of the Methodists in the Dominion of Canada; bours that the Missionary Committee had re- of all their representatives in Canada from the an affection which was without abatement, a solved to double their number and to send out year 1838 to the present time. Never in his respect which was without reserve, a confidence there two young men to strengthen the mission house were tears more freely and sincerely shed which was implicit in the integrity of their pro- and to extend the work there. He should than when they heard of the death of the honeedings and the excellence of all their labours, greatly rejoice if the great body of the Parent oured and respected and beloved Mr. Wiseman. and also in the benevolence of their conduct to Connexion could join in that work. (Hear, |(Hear, hear.) The genial and lamented W. L the Canadian Conference. Nothing had ever hear.) Reference had been made to the fact of Thornton was his guest for a longer period. But impressed the Methodists of Canada more deeply the establishment of equal religious freedom in at no period of his domestic history had more than the admirable resolutions which had been the province of Canada, and to the part which (pleasure been afforded him than when he was forwarded to them two years ago, and which he he had taken in sccuring it. When that con- favored with the presence and society of his honunderstood were the composition of their ex-flict was ended, and when equality amongst all oured friend Mr. Gervase Smith. (Applause.)

cellent and common friend, Mr. Bedford. The religious persuasions was acknowledged, the

Japanese Scenery.

gratitude which filled every heart, the respect Government spontaneously offered to him the which inspired every mind, and the grateful feel- Department of Public Instruction, to be conngs which filled the bosoms of their ministers, ducted in Canada upon those principles of Chris when those Christian, benevolent, statesmanlike, tian union and equality which had been estaband patriotic resolutions were placed before lished through the instrumentality of the disthem, it would be impossible for him to describe. cussions which had previously taken place. By from the proximity of the colossal bronze statue its borders." Passing to Dr. Macleod's relation by telling the Athenians that he perceived them The proposal of the Parent Body was that they the unanimous request of the Committee, and of Buddha than from any historic associations- to doctrine, Mr. Gladstone writes :--- Scottish to be very religious, and cited their altarto "The should constitute an independent Church in the with the consent of the Conference, he accepted is the scene of action of half the romantic and Presbyterianism, as a whole, has been, in Unknown God" as a proof. It was a case of Dominion of Canada, as they did in this that position, and had been permitted to occupy heroic histories of the country. Huge temples, history, singularly isolated from the thought taking an existing promise as a foundation. As country; but not in the way of alicnation in it for the period of thirty-one years. While an broad avenues, vast flights of steps and stately and movement of the rest of the Christian a rule, what men believe should be used, not the slightest respect or degree. He rejoiced to officer of the Government on the one hand, he groves of trees, still mark the site of the ancient world. It was, at any rate until lately, a abused. A man is angered by rough assaults present the thanks of the Canadian Conference had been able to exercise the duties of a Wes- capital of Japan, are still relics of the days system eminently stark ; and the framework of upon his cherished beliefs ; he is won to reflecto the British Conference, not only for the pro- leyan minister on the other. He had been ex when heroism and chivalry went hand in hand, theological thought, even down to forty years tion by commendation of what is best therein. posal itself, but for the way in which they, on ercising his ministry in Methodist pulpits on and when Dai-Niphon, "Peerless Japan," as ago, had undergone little or no perceptible Few men ever attend church whose professed their part, had carried it into effect. He wished Sabbath days from that time to the present. At her sons still love to call her, was alone in her change since the days of Andrew Melvill. opinions will not furnish an argument for better also to express the affection and respect which length, in advanced years, the Government had majesty, and unknown to the world of " outer . . . In the youth of Dr. Macleod himself living, or for repentance toward God, and faith the entire country felt with regard to their union considered to accept his retirement, and in con- barbarians." North of Yeddo lies Nikko, the we find one of the latest indications of this in the Lord Jesus Christ .- N. Y. Methodist. with the parent State. There was no part of her sideration of his long services had agreed to lovely burial-place of Iye Yas, founder of the state of things, where he reckons on the need Majesty's vast empire in which the people sang continue to him the allowance of the full salary Tokugawa line of Shoguns-a veritable " piece and advantage of 'a sound Calvinistic theory. with deeper feeling in all their social meetings which he had all along enjoyed. The national of heaven cropped on earth," a cluster of fairy "God save the Queen," than in Canada. (Hear, system of education in Canada had been estab- temples set in a framework of some of the to the strokes of the battering-ram on the walls hear.) He could not appear before that Confer- lished on Christian and Protestant principles finest woodland scenery of the country. Away of the house ; they quivered all around him ;

Mr. Gladstone on Dr. Macleod.

Mr. Gladstone contributes an article to the Church Quarterly Review on the memoir of Dr. Nor- and ask himself how he may best convey inman Macleod. Mr. Gladstone thinks Norman Mac- struction. leod stands out as having supplied, after Dr. Chalmers, one of the most distinguished names in the history of Presbyterianism. He adds:- suggest and enforce application of received The Presbyterianism of Scotland, which has moral and religious principles. In this branch done but little for literature or for theology, has, of pulpit work, there need be no fear of exnotwithstanding, been adorned, during the last cessive ornament or bewildering illustrations. fifty years, by the names of many remarkable The object is to produce an impression on the persons, men of high and pure character ; with mind, a stir in the conscience, a movement of great gifts of government and construction, like the will. Candlish ; of winning and moving oratory, like 3. The strength of practical preaching de-Guthrie; and only a notable fertility in the pends, mainly, on the real earnestness of the production of such men could have enabled preacher, and the use of generally accepted The country is dotted with shrines and spots the National Establishment of that small principles of duty. Both count, but the last celebrated in the historical and legendary annals country to endure the fearful drain which has counts most. There must be premises in preachof the country. At Kamakoura, fifteen miles been brought upon it, since its establishment at ing, and the wise preacher takes those that exist from Yokohama-better known to foreigners the Revolution, by repeated catastrophes within in the convictions of his auditors. Paul began

But he lived on ; and he did not shut his eyes We take the following report of Dr. Ryerson's ence without being under the influence of without regard to denominational peculiarities, north again are the famous shrines of Ise, to address before the Wesleyan Conference from strong emotions. He had the honour of being that system had proved very acceptable to their which every Japanese who can do so makes a the sout of harmony with true in its application to individuals, it is even honestly admits that he is out of harmony with true in its application to individuals, it is even the Confession of Faith concocted by the more strikingly illustrated when applied t iron necessity of the position compelled him to not always an index of their natural characterthem also an "honorable man" is the same as a "welldressed man ;" their honor is measured

There are three ideas about preaching that it is worth while to set out distinctly, and keep before the eyes of young ministers :

1. Preach doctrines plainly, that is, in simple ment in another form, to say that doctrines should be preached dogmatically, rather than argumentatively. The object of a doctrinal sermon should be to instruct the young and refresh the minds of adults respecting truth. Let the preacher think of himself as a teacher,

2. Preach practical religion abundantly.; As a rule, the object here is not to teach, but to

A Few Words About Words.

Words are signboards. As the different avoations of different shops are described by their

last week, Mr. Savage was prevented being pres ent by temporary illness.

The Secretary of the Conference said they brethren from Canada, one of whom was well and-bye.

to Dr. Ryerson and Mr. Savage, called upon Dr.

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Br. Punshon said he should not advert to find that during the period adverted to the they strove to maintain an intellectual equality grand as not to be spoken of without reverence. their work in Canada, because that was the work of Methodism had been carried on in this in the progress of the age, while they maintained country, and new men had been raised up to oc- not only the primary schools, but their denomspecific subject on which Dr. Ryerson would speak ; but he could not have had a more con- cupy that platform not inferior to any of their inational seminaries for their sons and daughgenial task imposed upon him than that of inpredecessors, whilst the entire body exhibited a troducing Dr. Ryerson to the British Conference. character, an energy, a spirituality and power Dr. Ryerson's labours and successes in Canada which had never been surpassed. He rejoiced had been well known for more than a genera- to feel that in the extensive work that occupied tion. In the providence of God he was called their attention in Canada there were the same upon early in youth to fight in Canada the principles, feelings, and energy which actuated battle of religious freedom, and by the blessing them in former years. Dr. Punshon had reof God he won it; and they, together with all ferred to the fact that in his early years he (Dr. Nonconformist denominations, owed a large Ryerson) was 'engaged in missionary work debt of gratitude to the stripling, Dr. Ryerson among the Indians. The community to which (if he ever was a stripling), for the valiant fight he went was that to which Peter Jones behe waged in the days of ignorance and intoler longed, and he (Dr. Ryerson) was their first ance. (Hear, hear.) Subsequently he was sent missionary. All those to whom he ministered as a missionary among the Indians, and he had the Word of Life at that time, with only two laboured amongst them and lived with them- or three exceptions, had died; but they had accommodating himself to their manner of life, died in the faith, and in their dying hours they though not to their manners and customs had left a testimony to the power of God unto -and had endeavoured to lead them to salvation. Two or three of them had become the nobler life which is in Christ, missionaries, and he could testify that those Until recently, Dr. Ryerson had been the Indian families had been raised from the lowest Chief Superintendent of Education in the state of barbarism to a high level of Christian province of Ontario, and had moulded to a large civilization. The work had been carried on extent the system of public instruction in that from that time to this. Between seventeen and country. He was, therefore, one of the few men twenty of those Indian tribes had been conwho had been able to rear his own monument verted, and they were the true modern reprein his own life-time. With all this, he was as sentatives of those ancient Corinthians who much of a Methodist preacher to-day as though were once impure and debased in every kind of ere long to meet those who had washed their he had never filled a Government office at all. filthy vice, but who were converted, sanctified, robes and made them white in the blood of the He (Dr. Punshon) owed a very great debt of and saved. Those men had been turned from Lamb. He praised God for the abundant obligation to his friend for counsels that were dumb idols to serve the living and true God, mercies He had bestowed upon his country, and given to him in circumstances of great dis- and in every province of the vast Do- upon the Church at large. He could not sit down couragement and difficulty, and for anything minion of Canada, from Nova Scotia without a reference to the value of the labours that he had been able to do in connection with to British Columbia, there were these of their own representative of Methodism in that the Methodism of that great continent. He re- living witnesses to the power of Christianity. part of the Dominion. They had kindly asjoiced in the presence of Dr. Ryerson amongst Such was the position acquired by their sented to the application of the Canadian Conthem. He (Dr. Ryerson) would tell them some- labourers there, that when on a recent occasion ference that Dr. Punshon should be appointed

pilorimage at least once in his lifetime. But to the British Conference in 1833, and now, had been no weakening in the slightest degree all the pride and reverence of the Japanese is after the lapse of forty-three years, he appeared of the fundamental principles of their common centred in the great mountain Fulji-Yama. before them in the same character. But not Protestantism and religious liberty; and the The glory of the regular, pure white cone, were favoured with the presence of two esteemed one who occupied the platform on his first visit supremacy of God and the infallibility of his rising from the plain and towering king-like

was on it now, with the exception of himself. Word had been faithfully maintained. He re- over the petty hills scattered to the right and of fixed Confessions of Faith. A tenth part of of years Italy has become so impovenished, and known by name to every member of that Confer- They had all gone to their reward. But some joiced that the recent successes of their work had left, has been sung by Japanese poets and the deviations and divergences of Dr. Macleod, the Italians have enjoyed so little peace and ence, and who had been identified with their work of their faces seemed to be now present before kept pace with their former anticipations, and limned by Japanese artists from time imme-In Canada, and had held an important official him. He could not look back upon that period that never in any one year of their Christian morial. Well-omened is the house so situated would have sufficed to convict an unfortunate that their language has degenerated with them, position in relation to education in that country without thinking of the earnest and manly and operations had there been more sound conver- a to command a view of the mountain; fortufor many years, the Rev. Dr. Ryerson. (Hear, genial countenance of Dr. Newton; the ener-sions than during the past year. Reports were nate the man who can show, among his house-honesty; but he died minister of the Barony state their sufferings have brought them. They hear.) The other member of the deputation, getic and giant-like power that was manifested continually coming in of the conversion of souls hold treasures, the duly signed certificate of his honored by the Court, popular in society, re-Mr. Savage, was not so well known to the Con- in everything that fell from the lips of Dr. from all parts of the Dominion. He was one of having made its arduous ascent. Scarcely a spected by every class, and what is more, in for excellent, while in many other nations this Thereace, at present, but he would be known by-Banting ; the celestial conntenance of Entwisle; the trustees of that church which was sometimes screen, or a tray, or a lacquered bowl exists, on

the venerable appearance of Dr. Dixon ; the called Dr. Punshon's church, perhaps the largest which the well-known shape of the mountain is of the full confidence of his Church." The President of the Conference, after a few saintly Marsden, and a number of others whose church in Methodism, and he was glad to say not portrayed. Ignorant rustics cannot be conappropriate words of hearty welcome addressed names did not at the moment occur to him. that during the three years of the pastorate vinced that there are spots in the world from But whilst God removed the workmen, He which was now closing, the class-attending whence the cone cannot be descried. To the Punshon to say whatever he might have in his carried on His work. He could not but think membership of the Church had increased from citizen of Yeddo it is a barometer, a protective heart to say with respect to Canada or the depu-how soon he must follow those saintly men who 300 to upwards of 700, and conversions were genius, a sight to amaze the foreign visitor ; to were now before the throne. He rejoiced to taking place every week. In this way, whilst the peasant it is a something so sublime and

ters, and for the theological training of the young men who were going forth to the work, they at the same time sought to maintain the spirituality of primitive Methodism, and to spread that Gospel which was the power of God unto salvation to every one that believed. (Hear, hear.) He rejoiced to be present 'on that occasion and to fulfil that his last duty. He rejoiced to be in the midst of those who had planted the principles which were spreading themselves through the various continents and islands of the globe. His days might be few, but his hopes and expectations were gone beyond. (Hear, hear.) He felt in this the advanced eventide of his life that the work was being carried on with a purity, a power, an intelligence, and an energy which had never been exceeded in former years : and though he could not say much in regard to anything of a public character in the ministrations of the Word, he could bear this testimony, that the Gospel in youth and in age was the power of God to salvation. More than sixty years ago he felt this power, and rejoiced in its freedom. It had been the strength of hisyouth; it was the comfort of his old age ; and he hoped

-Chambers' Journal. The Use of Illustrations.

be called into the work, but we mainly depend in us such reverence, that as we read the people actly their language follows the course that their on hearing and sight. The ear and the eye are will be hushed into attentiveness and listen, not minds take. to be specially addressed. Verbal illustrations as unto us but unto God. are to be found in figures of speech, mainly in Be careful always to select such a passage as is as " bribe," as if this implied their exemption

the simile. The Saviour often used this, and adapted to public reading. Have in mind, too, from this sin ; and such indeed may be the fact. thus brought His truth to the comprehension of the circumstances of your people, and the sub- But may not their want of this word prove His hearers : "The kingdom of heaven is like ject of your sermon. A rich treasury of comfort- their insensibility to the beinous nature of the Anecdotes can also be used with good ing and sustaining sayings are the Psalms and offence? Again the French have no word equieffect. The uncles and grandfathers who tell four Gospels, and the experiences of the apostles. valent to " listener." Does it not shed light on effect. The uncless and granulathers who ten What, too, in your own devotional reading has their national character, that among thirty-seven stories are always immensely popular with the What, too, in your own devotional reading has millions of talkers, no provision, except the little folks. Bible narratives, of course, are been helpful to you, you will find helpful to awkward paraphrase celus qui ecoute, the who best of all; though we would not limit our illus. others. Neither overlook the practical nor doc- hears,) should have been made for hearers? trations to them. Very often some occurrence trinal portions of the Bible. Religion is a How significant is the fact also that the French of recent date, and in the immediate neigh- creed and a life, as well as an emotion. At one but one and the same word for "love" and bourhood, may be made of service.

Visible illustrations are better than verbal nation by reading the first chapters of John; at gift to man on a par with an article of diet, as under such circumstances, especially for small another, that of the Atonement, by reading the children, since what the child sees is more easily third chapter of Romans. Now we may read the vocal sign for starting a coach, steamer, railway comprehended than what it hears. The child's Law, and now the Sermon on the Mount. Do train, etc., in America, is, "Go ahead !" while mind is a photograph gallery, where pictures not leave your selection of passages to the mood with John Bull the ritual form is "All right !" mind is a photograph gallery, where pictures not leave your selection of passages to the mood and he adds that these two expressions are per-are perpetually in process of making. What the of the moment, or the hap-hazard of the morn-fect embodiments of the respective moods of the child hears is made into a mental picture more ing. Give doctrine, reproof, correction, and in- two nations. There is, perhaps, some exaggeror less correct, as the idea has been fully or struction due attention, and therefore lay all ation in this; yet the two phrases are on the partially received. But what it sees is vividly parts of the Bible under tribute. Explore its whole vivid ministures of John Bull and his and instantly impressed on the mind at much unfrequented portions, where are found some of less cost of mental effort. The danger of sin its richest lessons.

might be illustrated by the story of a little girl Circumstances must guide as to the length of in which may be seen reflected all the elements who lay down by the side of a railroad, and fell selections, only do not let them be too brief. of their intellectual as well as of their moral who lay down by the side of a railroad, and fell selections, only do not let them be too brief. asleep with her feet over the track, while the Many pastors deal homeopathically with the express train came thundering along. A friendly Scriptures. This is wrong. While reading, the impressiveness of small words. What can hand snatched her away just in time to save moreover, give your whole attention to it. be simpler and yet more sublime than "Let her life. A teacher could make fine use of this Forget, for the time, both sermon and prayer, incident by more the ship," stirred the hearts of Lawincident by merely telling it; but suppose the or your reading will be lifeless and perfunctory. give up the suppose the or your reading will be lifeless and perfunctory. give up the suppose the or your reading will be lifeless and perfunctory. teacher had a picture of it to show the class. So read as to stir up your people to search the more than if he had exhorted them to fight to thing of what was going on in the largely-in- difficulties arose between the Canadian Govern- their President; and during the five years of his would not the impression be more vivid and Scriptures. Endeavor to indicate the meaning the last gasp in defence of their imperilled liberthing of what was going on in the largely-in- difficulties arose between the Canadian Govern- their residence, and during the investment, and during the invest during the investment, and during the investment, and he was sure they would all be exceedingly threatened with hostilities, the Government se- bours had contributed vastly to the extension of picture cried out in distress : "Oh ! I hope the good interpretation. A minister's reading, in- victory, than a wealth of language could possibly gratified to hear from veteran lips-lips that lected one of their Indian missionaries to nego- the work in that extensive country. He had man got the child off before the train came." deed, quickly reveals whether he be a reverent have done, - Christian Weekly.

Dr. Taylor on Reading the Scriptures. by their dress. A virtuous or virtuous man is one who is accomplished in music, painting, and

The following is taken from a synopsis of Dr. sculpture, arts which should be the mere em-Taylor's ninth lecture before Yale Divinity broidery, and not the web and woof of a nation's School, published in the Advance : life. They call every house with a large door

As to the reading of God's Word, the day has un palamo, (a, palace;) they term a lamb's fry gone by when the public reading of the Bible una cosa stupenda, (a stupendous thing.) and a can be regarded as a work of supererogation. message sent by a footman to his tailor through The example of Jesus is the highest possible a scullion, "an embassy !" All this shows to warrant for bringing it into the foremost place what a low and almost servile state long years In the case of illustration all the senses may in the sanctuary. This exercise should produce of oppression can bring a nation, and how ex-

> The French say that they have no such word their national character, that among thirty-seven have no such words as "home," "comfort," and time we may set forth the doctrine of the Incar- " like," compelling them to put Heaven's last

I love mother," "I love a leg of mutton." The author of "Pickwick," tells us that the restless brother.

A volume might be filled with illustrations of the truth that the language of nations is a mirror

The Lamily Treasury.

Soul Longings -BY LADY C. PETRE.

Oh that we loved Thee purely! Loved Thes. our God, our all; ove that is large and joyous, Not ove that is cramped and small!

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Oh, that the best affections Of hearts that are warm and true, Were lavished in richest treasure Where only such wealth is dust

Oh, that our souls were gardens Of flowers most sweet and rare, All watered with tears of penance, And nourished with faithful praver 1

Oh, that our wills so feeble Grew strong with the strength of love. Till they broke earth's fetters, and changed them For links that are forged above !

Oh, that the pride which spurs us To things unworthy and base. Would soar on a grander pinion, And strive in a nobler race!

Oh, that our sensitive spirits. That shrink from theshadow of shame Were callous to pain that is selfish, And keen for their Master's fame!

Oh, that the grief that moves us, Were grief for God's love reviled : For wounds that the heart of a father Has borne from the hand of a child !

Oh, that our poor complainings Were changed into grateful lays: That the sighs of a heart in sadness Were fragrant with perfume of praise!

Lord help cur earnest desires And give them a deeper root : Let them grow into flower and blossom And ripen to glorious fruit !...

Wild Oats.

In all the wide range of accepted British The first clear glimpse we have of him is lying added, "I have constantly felt the good influmaxims there is none, take it for all in all, more flat upon his stomach on the floor before the ence of that paper on myself, and have seen its thoroughly abominable than the one as to the fire, reading, and holding a piece of bread-and-steady and growing influence for good upon my his salvation, how the sweet sounds of the eversowing of wild cate. Look at it on what side butter in his hand. And this practice, which children, every week giving them information you will, and you can make nothing but a became a habit, ludicrously recalls Emerson's on so many important subjects, leading them devil's maxim of it. What a man-be he description of him in the English Traits. "The to thoughtfulness, intelligence, and a fondness young. old, or middle-aged-sowe, that, and brilliant Macaulay, who expresses the tone of for substantial reading, and, above all, impresnothing else, shall he reap. The one only thing the English governing classes of the day, ex- sing the lessons of morality and true religion. to do with wild oats is to put them carefully plicitly teaches that good means good to eat, For fifty times its cost I would not lose the into the hottest part of the fire, and get them good to wear, material commodity. It weekly visits of that paper in my family." burnt to dust, every seed of them. If you sow was a curious result, in which the civility and [These facts, and his remarks, are commended them, no matter in what ground, up they will religion of England for a thousand years end in to the consideration of every parent and head of come, with long tough roots like couch grass, denying morals and reducing the intellect to a a household. And as further impressing them, and luxuriant stalks and leaves, as sure as there saucepan." is a sun in heaven— a crop which it turns one's heart cold to think of. The devil, too, whose aulay is singularly entertaining. He was full New England, but whose names are everywhere special crop they are, will see that they thrive, of life from the start, overflowing with it- known, their father was able to give them only a and you, and nobody else, will have to reap loud, jovial. His father, the heroic Dissenter, common school education. But as the church them ; and no common reaping will get them Zachary Macaulay, of Clapham, hears with pain of his village was, from its weakness, for many out of the soil, which must be dug down deep of his son's strident tones in college, and "Tom" years without a settled pastor, he made a point

your dying day. "Boys will be boys," is not there are charming domestic scenes, where he the neighborhood, to make his house their home, much better, but that has a true side to it ; but blows horns with the children up and down the that his growing-up sons might be interested pleaded with his listeners to turn from the darkpossible 'distinction can be draw between feared the allurements of the world. Some of nation. other ? -- Tom Brown at Oxford.

Stupid Sundays.

we started out. The fresh air seemed to blow health and strength in the young ; the waste, too, | "Our home is desolate ; God can do no more away Harry's ill humor and he went skipping of anxiety and misery in those who love and tend now," said a Christian mother not long since, in along, gaily chatting.

were departing, many a kind word was spoken,

them ! How much of it might be saved by a the agony of her protect against the taking "We had a pleasant call at the Glaziers, and little rational education in those laws of nature hence of her children. Yet a Christian ought they seemed glad to see us. . Harry played which are the will of God, about the welfare of not so to look upon God as if He were a vengewith the children and heard Mr. Glazier give an our bodies, and which, therefore, we are as much ful Deity, delighting to blight and destroy. account of the accident, and took his first lesson bound to know and to obey as we are bound to Where are we to go for rest in the storms of woe. in practical doing good. I felt a hundred per know and to obey the spiritual laws whereon if our thought of God is of a Being incomprehencent. better than at home dozing over a news- depends the welfare of our souls !- Charles sible, malignant, and rejoicing in cutting down

Kingsley. paper. "We came home and (mother had a nice quiet time while we were gone) had a pleasant little Bible lesson and then, when my little fellow went to bed I heard him say, Sunday's

real nice.' "I tell you, neighbor, to get the full benefit of Sunday, we must give as well as take ; get and not a little advice was given them by friends, hold of somebody that needs sympathy and one of whom, Deacon B-, said, "Two things, help, and after your soul has been fed by hear- let me say to you : Always be found in the best for them and for us, and that not in cruelty ing and reading the Gospel, go and talk it out house of God on the Sabbath, and, next to the and in wrath, but in infinite tenderness. He with them, and take your children with you. Bible, always have in your house a good reli- removes them from us to give them back by-and-You won't complain of stupid Sundays any gious paper." more,"

I believe neighbor Ringway is right. - Selected.

Lord Macaulay.

He was one of the Scotchmen who have con ferred great lustre upon England, for that name includes all the islanders. . Burns, and Scott, and Carlyle, and Macaulay are among the great names in English literature during the century, joy of their parents, and respected and loved by -Christian at Work. and they were Scotchmen-Macaulay, at least, all who knew them, and all four constant folon the father's side. But it would not be easy lowers of the Saviour. to find a more characteristic Englishman in literature, and in temperament and character. But yet he had none of the characteristic manly tastes of the English, as they are called. He family we are indebted to that parting counsel hear Bendigo, the celebrated English prize fighter, never played games at school, nor shot, nor of Deacon B-, not only for his saying, 'Be swam, nor rode, nor drove, nor fished. He

To a friend who had lately spoken to him of said : "For a large part of our blessings as a

always at church,' but for his advice, ' that we liked books and men fand wanted nothing more. should take a good religious paper.'" "For," he midst of an immense audience, many of whom

another fact may be added. Of three of the dis-

But however that may be, the story of Mac- tinguished men of our land, who grew up in again and again. Well for you if, with all your replies, with respect, that he has no more voice of inviting all the ministers who preached for care, you can make the ground sweet again by than a healthy youth ought to have. And them from week to week, and all who visited world, the flesh and the devil. Tears streamed

this encouragement to the sowing of wild oats stairs, and spouts droll impromptu parodies, and and instructed by their intelligent conversation. is simply devilish, for it means that a young caps verses, screaming his triumph back into the And to the influence thus exerted and felt, and of God. man is to give way to the temptations, and fol- house, holding the door open for the purpose, to the influence of a good religious paper which low the lusts of his age. What are we to do as he goes to his chambers, and then, in the ex- every week came to that family, one of those with the wild oats of manhood and old age- plosion of laughter, slamming it after him. He sons has said, they were more indebted than to with ambition, over-reaching, the false weights, was an "adorable" Tom, and his sisters wor- all other causes for the love of intelligence and issued a letter warning their congregations about to resign himself to death, when a cross, hardness, suspicion, avarice---if the wild oats of shipped him. His mother was proud of him. improvement which made them what they have against the indulgence of extravagance and dis- called a rood, was dropped from heaven into his youth are to be sown, and not burnt ? What But father Zachary rather shook his head, and been-leaders in the councils of their State and play at funerals. They ask "their co-relig- hands, the sight of which so frightened the ani-

our pride, and sweeping our darlings out of our sight } A Word for Parents Habitually, we ought to cultivate in ourselves the thought of God as a Father, of our children Some thirty years ago a young couple just

married were about leaving their parental homes as His children, too. His from the very hour to begin housekeeping for themselves. As they of their birth ; never one moment the World's or the Devil's, but always God's dear ones. Then we shall feel that His love, always vigilant and farther-seeing than ours can be, knows what is by. Many a time when troubles are thick, and Good connsel, as we all know, too often goes tempests toss, we may be glad to remember

in at one ear and out at the other. But both our treasure in heaven, and many a time, when these items of advice, I am glad to say, were re- the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of membered and heeded. The new family was riches are nigh to blinding us to the good and the prosperous. After a time the young husband and true, the touch in the twilight of a little hand wife both became members of the Church, and now folded under the daisies, the echo of a tiny were active and useful in it. And as the years foot never to grow tired more, and thought of a rolled on they were blessed with four lovely and golden head once our sunbeam, may winus to the healthy children, who, as they grew up, were the grandeur of a life that takes hold of the Divine. As a state

Power of Religion.

At Sea Grove, Dr. Newman, in his sermon his family, the intelligent father and head of it introduced a thrilling incident illustrative of the who had been converted through the agency of one of God's humblest messengers. In the were prize-fighters, stood the stalwart form of this redeemed ruffian, and he told the tale of lasting Word had caught his ear, and he had listened to the wondertul story of Saul of Tarsus; and he exclaimed, "Surely if the blood of Jesus can save a Tartar, it can save me !" (In his

ignorance of the Scriptures he thought Saul of Tarsus was a Tartar.) A great longing came in his heart to feel the same sweet peace. The waves of Divine mercy swept over his soul, and cleansed it from the filth of sin, and Bendigo stands before the world a powerful example of a sinner saved by the grace of God. As he spoke to the audience on that evening,

divine tenderness beamed in his face which was unseamed by the scars which marked his hands the scars of many a hard and victorious fight. He told the touching story of how he had fought his last and greatest fight and overcome the

from eyes that were unused to weep as Bendigo ness of sin into the wondrous light of the Son

Costly Funerals,

ionists to discountenance not only the use of mal that he turned and fled. This wonderful

them? If we may sow the one, why not the Tom's early letters would certainly be called For more than a quarter of a century the costly caskets, but also the expensive floral dis- circumstance put an end to the chase, and the those of a "prig" by the boys who did not go to writer has seen in his own family, and in the play at funerals which seems to have become king returned to the Castle of Edinburgh. That

abbey built by King David I. One day the "And whom do you confess to ?" "Why, the dean." "And does he charge you ?" "Yes, a whole thirteen." king was hunting in the forest of Drumselch, "And do the deans confess ?" " Yes, boy, they do, when he was attacked by a large deer, and, as he Confess to bishops, and pay smartly, too." carelessly dropped his weapon his life became in "Do bishops, sir, confess ? if so, to whom ?" imminent danger. He was endeavoring to Well," quoth the boy, "all this is mighty odd ; ward off the furious assaults of the animal with And does the Pope confess ?" " O, yes ; to God." Lealing Jewish rabbis in New York have his hands, but becoming weary and faint. was "And does God charge the Pope?" "No," quoth the priest,

'God charges nothing." "O, then. God is best; God is able to forgive, and always willing : To Him I will confess, and save my shilling."

Out of Reach.

Clapham Academy, but they show how curi- families of many of his friends, the high value habitual. The end might be gained to a very night a vision appeared, in which he was in-Jessie McDonald was hard at work at the ously mature was his mind from the first, while and constant influence for good of a weekly re- greatextent were friends and acquaintances to be structed to erect an abbey where he received the washtub one day, when her little son Fergus ligious paper. And both from experience and notified that flowers would not be accepted." heavenly cross. In obedience to the dream, in came rushing into the room, crying as if his This, indeed, is spparent everywhere. He observation, as well as from facts like those We wish that all sects and denominations 1128 he built an abbey for the canons, and heart would break. saw the Indicrous aspect instinctively, and he above mentioned, he would earnestly say to would issue their protests against the extrava- called it Holy-rood, or Holy-cross, and deposited "Daddy'll die up there," he sobbed; "they made grotesque little parodies and rhymes, every parent and every head of a household, see gant display and lavish expense of funerals as at therein the cross which was sent from heaven, can't get him down." But after we have come home from church and which are not very important, but which are of lessie, wringon'y one connected with the service who is not The palace of Holyrood was commenced by ing the soap off her hands and wiping them on paid. Undertakers, sextons, florists, livery James V. in 1528, and was the residence of the her apron. Give God Your Cares to Keep. stable keepers, and a host of employees, with kings. Since Edinburgh ceased to be the seat "On the top of the factory chimney; the enormous charges for their services and fur. of a court, the palace has only been used by the rope has slipped down, and they can't get up We do not need to bear our own sins, for nishings, rob the dead and beggar, the living, kings when they visited Scotland, and the last another, and the ladders are all too short." Christ has borne them on the Cross. Nor do we need to bear our own cares, for He is the As things are now, it is cheaper to live than to visit was made by George IV. about fifty years Jessie flew out of the house and ran to the bearer of our cares as well as of our sins. "He die; but as we must all pay the debt of nature, ago. The Scots had not seen a king in their foot of the new factory chimney, around which hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows." let us see to it that in paying that debt we do country for nearly two hundred years-some- a crowd of workmen were gathered in loud distime in the reign of Charles II .- and though cussion. On the top of the chimney stood Angus not bankrupt our survivors. - Observer. "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the they had but little affection for King George McDonald, far beyond the reach of help, to all father. Jesus Christ the righteous," so that we The Lord's Pocket-Book. IV, who came of the Hanoverian line, they de- appearance. When the staging was taken down have only to take our sins to Him, that they termined, by extra demonstrations of loyalty, he, the most skilful of the workmen, had been "Whose pocket-book is that which you carry?" to make up for the rude treatment of former left to do some last bit of work. By a strange is called idleness, listlessness, sulkiness; and is faithful and just to forgive us our sina." In said a friend to a business man, as he drew a princes. As soon as King George IV. expressed accident the rope by which he was to let himself a wish to hold a levee and meet all the nobility down had slipped, and fallen where it lay in a crease of tasks and confinement to the house, Let us not keep them to ourselves, nor try to "Why, my own, of course. Whose else could of Scotland, earls, dukes, lords, all began pre- heap.

for the young folk.

Moon and Dawn.

- The bluest gray-the grayest blue, Where golden gleaming stars are set; A moon whose glorious yellow waves
- Make fair the rippled rivulet,
- Night has her curtains over all : The firs show dark against the sky; The only sound is in the soog Of a late nightingale close by,
- The wooded walks which seemed so sweet Seen in the morning's fairy light, Now dim and shadowy hold no charm,
- Save the mysterious charm of night. One swallow stirs, the gold stars fade, In the cold sky a chill wind wakes;

The gray clouds frighten out the morn, And thro' pale mist the new day breaks. Good morn-good night-which is the best? God grant, some day, that I may find Both true? good morn to joy begun,

Good night to sorrows left behind, -Sunday Magazine. King George at Holyrood.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

Elinburgh was first called, in the seventh She was very handsome, and the lord took the entury, Edwin's Burgh, after Edwin, King of privilege of the king, kissed her cheek, and Northumberland. After the murder of James X. in the fifteenth century, the Castle of Edinburgh was selected as the stronghold for the her dress, and in her confusion whirled round government offices and the royal family, and and round like a dancing dervish, until she bethen the city became the capital of the kingdom. It was a walled city, and it became necessary when a friendly hand caught her and assisted to make it as large as possible, therefore it was her to the door, where she vanished from the increased in height instead of breadth, and the houses ran up and up, like Jack's bean, until

they became ten and eleven stories high. The king left the audience-room, and in a few days old city was built upon three parallel ridges run- the country, but all who appeared at this court ning east and west, and on the west end of the central ridge is the Castle of Edinburgh, and at the east end is the Castle of Holyrood.

"O yes, I know about Holyrood," exclaim all the girls that like " Mary, Queen of Scots."

"And we know that the crown and sceptre of Scotland, the sword of state, and the treasurer's mace, are kept in the crown room in the Castle robes be washed in the blood of the Lamb 1 of Edinburgh," exclaim the boys who like his- When he greets us, what shall we say ! Let us tory better than dime novels.

think more about that wonderful day-about I wonder if you know about one of the last the great white throne, and him that will sit royal entertainments that gathered in the Palace upon it, and let us try and so live that we shall of Holyrood. But before we begin the story meet this King of kings without dread or conas you are so fond of the root of the tree of know- fusion, having for him that perfect love which ledge, we will tell you how the palace happened casteth out all fear -- Golden Hours. to receive its name.

Dick says, "Go ahead ; we don't care half so much for that root as we do forsome other roots, say sassafras or licorice."

A parent asked a priest his boy to bless, He thinks that his side of the house was born Who forthwith charged him, he must first confess "Well," said the boy, "suppose, sir, I am willing, What is your charge?" "To you 'tis but a shilling." to command, and ours to obey, but for once we lare do as we please. "Must ali men pay and all men make confession? Adjoining the palace is the ruin of an old 'Yes, every man of Catholic persuasion

"Why, they confess and pay the Church of Rome."

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have required real courage to enter the room

alone, giving up her attendant's arm at

the door, pull off one glove, let down her train,

hear her name announced, and then advance,

with the eyes of the king and his attendants

fixed upon her, across a large apartment, be

again announced, properly meet and greet the

king, feel sure when the conference was ended,

and gracefully retire backward to the door. A

lady who witnessed this drawing-room recep-

tion said the change of countenance from one of

anxiety on entering, to one of satisfaction when

leaving the audience-room, was marvellous.

Though not quite all wore the satisfied look at

the close of the reception, for a few made egre-

gious blunders, which spoiled all their pleasure

One very fat lady, just as she reached the

king, caught her foot in her dress, and fell on

her knees before him. This was too funny for

even the politenessofa king, and he had to put his

handkerchief to his face to conceal his merri-

ment. The lady was too fat to help herself, and

her face turned first red then purple, when a

man with strong arms lifted her from her hum-

ble position, and she beat a hasty retreat. A

young lady mistook one of the lords for the king.

One lady, in retiring, became entangled in

came so bewildered that she could not stand.

After three hours this reception was over, the

considered it the greatest event of their lives.

As I look out into the twilight, I think of ano-

ther gathering, by and by, before One greater

than King George, and a sweetly, solemn

thought comes as I think of that great day. We

shall all be there, you and I, and our loved ones.

Are we anxious about our garments ? Will our

The Priest and the Boy.

then told her of her mistake.

sight of the king and his suite.

on the occasion.

Perhaps I ought to say Sunday afternoons. The morning is lively enough, what with breakfast a little late, dressing for church and getting the youngsters realy, looking over lessons, etc. Sunday School and have eaten our dinner (I think we eat rather more than on week-days), and have spent a comfortable hour with our favourite religious papers-we elders, of course, I mean-there comes a change over the spirits of the family. Hitherto we have been brisk and lively, but now a certain dreaminess creeps over us-a tendency to lean back in our chairs, close our eyes, and indulge in-thought. About this time some of us are generally missing from the room, and if sought for in our closets, would

not. I fear, be found in meditation or prayer. - The children, too, have reached a very unbusy, but now there comes a level stretch of travel. Possibly the head of the family, mindcatechises them upon the lesson of the day; pressed. but these exercises can not well extend over an a whispered muttering over in the corner ? "I think Sunday's a real stupid day; don't the unlearned lessons. The father, who knew you ?"

"Yes I do. You can't do this, and you can't at her carefully for a little while, sent her out of other days. I'm glad when it's over." " So am I."

Something wrong here ? Yes, there is ; and that child dead of brain disease within the darkness ! As one poet has said : what is more, there seems no ready means of year." righting it.

months to come, helpless on his bed. He has a health? There are books-I may say a whole engagements to the royal bit of helplessness who cine, you have made 14,600 persons happy, at breeches of white cashmere fastened below the Angus called out, "All right, I've got the wife and child. Of course, their means of literature of books-written by scientific doc- rules them all from his cradle. Never is service all events for a time. the family this winter.

they have a great deal of humor.

the evidence of lively companionship. . . . His visits of a good religious paper.-Selected. first speeches were very successful, and it is easy to imagine that a fine declamation of the Macaulay rhetoric must have been very effective. But his literary and political successes were simultaneous, and soon made him the London "lion" that he never ceased to be -Harper's Magazine.

Cruelty to Children.

Too often, from ignorance of signs of approaching disease, a child is punished for what may be forgiven. "If we confess our sins, He

easy stage. Dressing and dinner has kept them punished, too, in the unwisest way, by an in- like manner let us go to Him with our sins, well-filled wallet from his pocket. time that it frets their impatient spirits to thus overtasking still more a brain already bear them with our own strength. Why should it be ?" was the prompt reply. overtasked, and depressing still more, by robbing we insist on bearing our own cares, when He is "To whom the pocket-book belongs depends ful of parental duty, reads aloud to them, or it of oxygen and exercise, a system already de- so ready to bear them for us ? Why do we mag- on another question. If you belong to the Lord,

Are you aware, I ask again, of all this? I hour, and there remain four or five more before speak earnestly upon this point, because I selves, or make them seem fewer or lighter ? I do belong to the Lord, but your remark throws supper time. There can be no gleeful rushing speak from experience. As a single instance : Let us go with them at once to Him, knowing a new light on this subject. It never impressed out of doors for frolic and fun. It is hardly A medical man, a friend of mine, passing by that it is as self-righteous to keep our cares as me before, as it does just now, that I am to admissible to range the chairs in a line for the school-room, heard one of his own little our sins from Him. Let us go to Him with carry and use this pocket-book, my pocketstage-coach, or blind-man's buff, or puss in the girls screaming and crying, and went in. The thanksgiving, as well as prayer. Oh, how book,' as my Lord directs. I must think this corner, or the other lively sports that a rainy governess, an excellent woman, but wholly thanksgiving lightens all burdens and scatters matter out, for I confess honestly I never have day allows to little ones. Perhaps a Scripture ignorant of the laws of physiology, complained all shadows ! How quickly care leaves us looked at it in the light in which you place it." story or a picture book may content them a that the child had of late become obstinate, when we rebuke it with "Bless the Lord, O my _The Christian Giver. little longer. and then-and then-do you hear and would not learn ; and that, therefore, she soul !"-Dr. Bonar. must punish her by keeping her indoors over

that the child was usually a very good one, looked

do that, and you can't have anything nice as on the school-room, and then said : "That child bounty is poured over the land, the light be-

Now, in the face of such facts as these, is it

carry. I put some papers in my pocket and tion impaired for yearstocome! Ah, the waste of comforted because they are not.

"I'll tell you what I have found out." said too much to ask of mothers, sisters, aunts, nurses,

neighbor Ringway, to whom I said something governesses, all who may be occupied in the The whole economy of a household is altered the result. If you send one person happily like the above. "A young painter fell from a care of children, especially of girls, that they and re-adjusted at the birth of a babe into the through the day, that is 365 during the course ladder last summer and paralyzed the lower should study thrift of human health and human home. Father and mother, older brothers and of a year. And suppose you live forty years part of his body. He lies, and will lie for life by studying somewhat the laws of life and sisters, servants and friends suit their ways and only after you commence that course of medi-

living is cut off. I, as well as others, have tors on these matters, which are in my mind far so willing. Never are taxes so joyously paid. aided the poor fellow, and mean to look after more important to the school-room than half the Never has love so swift a foot, so soft a touch,

parations to make this as elogant a reception as | Jessie covered her eyes with her hands, any ever held by the king in London. The "Lord, help me !" she prayed from the depths men felt great solicitude, but all the ladies, of her anxious heart. A sudden thought came whose family or fortune could in any way give as an answer to her prayer.

them the privilege of appearing at court, telt "Angus," she called, " unravel your stocking, an anxiety far in excess of any before expe- man, and tie a bit of mortar to the yarn, and let rienced on any occasion in their lives. Those it down to me."

who had appeared in court in London, tried to Off came one of Angus's blue socks, knitted encourage their friends, and instruct their of the best yarn, spun by Jessie herself. He daughters in all the court etiquette. The fam- ravelled it out, tied on the mortar, and let it ily coronets and jewels were brightened; vel- down to the ground.

vet, silk, and satin were made into court dresses. Meanwhile Jessie had sent for a ball of stout Feathers were in such demand that it was de- twine. The end of the twine she tied to the creed that not more than two dozen should be end of the yarn.

worn on any one head. The dresses were made "Now, draw the yarn up slowly," she said. with a train of several yards in length, and the Angus followed her directions; as the yarn ladies were taught how to carry this trail of yel- went higher and higher, she let out more twine vetor silk under the arm, and then drop it, at from the ball in her hands. What steady the right moment, in a genteel manner, and hands they were ! no tangling of the twine or cause it to spread gracefully behind. The dropping of the ball. If she had been unrolling sleeves were made short, and adorned with a clothes'-line, she could not have done it more Brussels lace ; the same kind of lace, ostrich quietly. At last Angus called out, "All right ; feathers, and diamonds on the head; rich orna- I've got the twine; now, what are you going to ments at the neck, wrists, and belt. do ?"

The gentlemen's court-dress was made of wine-colored cloth, the pockets, wrist bands, and collar embroidered; the ruffles at the wrist firmly as a sailor could have done. Eager eves of point-lace ; the hose white silk, and the knee- watched it ascend higher, higher, higher, until knee with silver or diamond buckles. Those rope ; stand from under !"

So have I seen a rose newly springing from "I have a little boy, restless and active, to pected to be known by governesses." But are stowed on a wee creature, who is as beautiful as the morning, and full with the dew of heaven earlier than ever before in their lives. When around Angus and Jessie with words of praise whom Sunday afternoons are a sore burden. they bought ? Are they even to be bought at a rosebud and as fragile as a bubble. And when as lamb's fleece ; but when a ruder breath had the door into the room where these people were and affection. Then some one wiser than the One Sunday when he was fretting about the most country booksellers ? Ah, for a little the angel of life enters any door, be it of palace forced open its virgin modesty, and diemantled congregated was opened, and the usher of the rest said, "Let them go home alone." And in house, teasing his mother and plaguing the knowledge of the laws of physiology-of the or of hut, and brings with him freight from its too youthful and unripe retirement, it began white rod announced that the king desired the little kitchen the husband, wife, and child baby, I said to him, 'Harry, would you like to laws of ventilation-of the value of different Babyland, all hearts are glad. So, when his to put on darkness, and decline to softness and honor of the ladies' company in the presence knelt, and thanked God that their heart was go and see poor Mr. Glazier ? The boy's face kinds of food and clothing-of those sanitary brother of the veiled face and the dark wing the symptoms of a sickly age; it bowed its chamber, much as the ladies had desired to do not made desolate ! brightened, and he said, 'of course I would, laws to the neglect of which is owing so much glides over the threshold and takes the treasure head and broke its stalk, and at night, having themselves this honor, so great was the dread of

papa.' He hurried to get his things, and fearful disease, which, if it does not produce back, there is gloom and heartbreak, and lost some of its leaves, and all its beauty, it fell entering his majesty's presence, that the first mamma gave him a little basket of fruit to immediate death, too often leaves the constitu-restry. I put some papers in my pocket and tion impaired for years to come! Ah, the waste of comforted because they are not.

"Tie on the rope," exclaimed Jennie. "She tied the rope and the twine together as

who were to be presented at court hastened to He secured the rope, came down hand over Holyrood palace during all the hours of the hand-ah ! one can't tell about such a thing !

Still they come! Lotters of inquiry, and direction

From dawn to sunset's marge?

trashy accomplishments, so-called, which are ex- so tender a voice, as when its ministry is be- the cleits of its hood, and at first it was fair as morning, many, to be there in season, rising The workmen cried like children, and pressed

Could leave a loss so large, Her little light such shadow fling

"You scarce could think so small a thing

By the most simple arithmetical sum, look at

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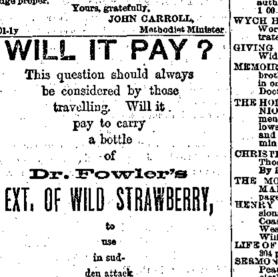
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"DUL SERMONS."

I The English secular papers frequently contain complaints of the dullness of the average light upon the problems that are perplexing so therefore irresponsible, no one believes that sermons of the day. If we are to believe many inquiring minds, denounce the prevailing such a one should suffer the penalty of death. of these critics, these sermons fulfil to the letter forms of sin and folly, and so present the truth We will not say no punishment. For, though the Scottish description of being "neither edifving nor diverting." We must not be so illmannered as to hint that such things as dull to their personal wants, there would be fewer society may demand that he be treated in a way sermons are at all common in Canada. Yet we dull sermons. How often the sermon is fired that is a real punishment. The popular feeling have had some Sundays this summer hot enough over the heads of the congregation, instead of may be said to be against the infliction of to make almost any preacher dull-days that offering balm for the wounds of the heart, or capital punishment in such cases, rather than required more than common gifts and grace to strength to enable the weak to bear their burdens against all punishment. Imprisonment for be lively and attractive. This is one of the more patiently. Those who quote Paul's de-life, which is deemed a severe punishment for special disadvantages of the preacher, considered termination to know nothing but Jesus Christ same criminals, is necessarily inflicted upon all merely as a public speaker. No matter what and Him crucified, as the limit of a preacher's insane persons, while they continue in that conmental or bodily exhaustion may oppress him, theme, should note the variety of practical dition. There is a growing tendency in modern or what mood of temporary depression he living questions which he discusses in that same times to give prominence, in all cases of crime, may be passing through, when the hour of epistle, which evince that he could not have to those considerations that lessen or destroy these recent crimes. public service comes, he is expected to be full used these words in the narrow sense in which the responsibility of the criminal. Many crim-

of animation, flashing forth " thoughts that they are sometimes expounded breathe in words that burn." This hunger of A slipshod, feeble, and misty style of present that would not have availed a hundred years the congregation for entertainment and attrac- ing the truth may also detract very much from ago. This change has not come about so much tion in every discourse, has driven some preach- the interest and attractiveness of an otherwise from any increasing sense of the sacredness of ers into dangerous methods of supplying good sermon. Two good men may enforce the human life, as from the growth of views that this demand for something sensational. Gro-same truths, with very different degrees of im tend largely to undermine the doctrine of pertesque expressions in questionable taste, far- pressiveness. The theme of the Christian min- sonal accountability, and which regard all hufetched and extravagant theorizing, amusing ister and the results of his work are sufficiently man acts as the necessary consequences of preanecdotes that illustrate nothing, irreverent, important to induce him to present his message vious causes. The theory of free will is that and startling genuflections, have all been called in the most effective and impressive manner every one may choose what deeds he will do. into requisition to satisfy this unwholesome practicable. There are other faults that render If he chooses to do wrong, he might have craving for something spicy and entertaining, sermons dull, which want of space compels us chosen to do right. He is therefore personally Yet it is easy to give examples which prove to pass over till some future occasion.

that the old Gospel preached in simplicity can rivet the attention and interest the minds of men. And that a preacher may attract and en-

A melancholy event has recently transpired tertain an audience, and yet not leave them any better than he found them. The preaching in Chicago, which brings the question of Wothat does not convince men of sin, strengthen man's Rights before us in a new phase. For faith, quicken zeal for God and lead to Christ, has some time the Roman Catholics in Chicago not fulfilled the object for which preaching was have been coming to the front in school matters, laws similar to those which control matter,"-Instituted in the Church. and sedulously laboring to exercise a controlling

But "dull sermons" are not by any means influence in the management of the public incapable of understanding. The doctrine that that act upon it. From this materialistic the best instruments for accomplishing these schools. At a meeting of the City Council, on the perpetration of a crime of unusual enormity standpoint, it is difficult to see how the same are results. Questionable sensationalism may be a the 7th inst., in the course of a heated discussion is to be taken as strong evidence of the insanity more responsible for their acts than the insane. grave evil. But the sermon that does not that arose, Alderman Van Osdel, Chairman of of the criminal, we deem unsound and unsafe. If the volitions and deeds of each are alike the arrest attention, and produce some sensation in the Council Committee on Education, declared So also is the theory that a hallucination on any necessary results of physical causes, how could the feeling and thought of the hearers, is not that his Committee had satisfied itself that the one point destroys all responsibility in everythey have been prevented? Dr. Maudesly likely to be fruitful in good results. When Board had been corruptly managed by a ring defines mind physiologically as "a general term thing. The whole subject demands more we hear people speaking as if it was a crime to within it; that some of the nominees were denoting the sum total of those functions of introduce any stirring illustration, and a virtue members of that ring ; that they were policeived. At any rate, murderers should not be the brain that are known as thought, feeling, to be heavy and labored, we think they are ticians, and had prostituted their positions to and will. Dizorder of mind is disorder of these plea of insanity. There should be a law, that of "St. Giles in the Fields"—but where are the aux criminal, acquitted on the ground of in- " Fields "—on the notice heard of mhigh I mad mistaken. Dullness is no sign of depth or advance their political standards. On evidence any criminal, acquitted on the ground of in- "Fields ?"-on the notice board of which I read mation. "Garth" and "The Woman Hater" are functions." And further, "Insanity is a dissoundness. A sermon may be true, and far re- of the correctness of these statements being derunity, should be safely confined in a lunatic that "this church is open throughout the day continued. The seventh book of "Daniel D order of the supreme nerve-centres of the brain moved from being sensational; and yet be manded, he read from a paper a full statement of -the special organs of the mind-producing prosy, flat, and unimpressive. To be effective, a things that had taken place, which he consider derangement of thought, feeling, and action, sermon must be adapted to arouse the attention fully justified his allegations. Among other and stir the heart. Hearers who are not inte- things, he said that this "Catholic ring had together or separately, of such degree or kind as AN AUSTRALIAN MARKET. rested are not likely to be benefitted. We be- plotted and legislated to cripple the schools, and to incapacitate the individual for the relations Apart from the fact that the display of Canaof life." It is evident that those who hold such lieve the average interest, instruction, and to use the position to further private and sec-Han products at the Centennial Exhibition is spiritual power of the pulpit were never higher tarian ends is a matter of history. The past views cannot without inconsistency maintain universally considered most creditable to our than at the present time. Yet it can hardly be two or three years have been full of extremest free will and responsibility, and even if they do country, and is creating a good deal of surprise, doubted, that the efficiency of the Church is apprehension in the minds of all of the best inconsistently hold them, these views must among foreign visitors especially, it also serves greatly modify their views respecting the guilt es a very important advertisment to the different greatly diminished by "dull sermons"-by men and women connected with the schools. preaching without point and power. In the The instigator and engineer-in-chief of all nations of the world of the character and quality of our manufactures. It is satisfactory to know. old country, where boys are educated simply to deviltry connected with the legislation of the istic theory of being, without discussing it. be ready for obtaining "livings" in a wealthy Board is Mrs. Sullivan, wife of the Scoretary of We may say, however, that any theory that too, that they compare favorably with Ameri-Church, without regard to their talents or piety, the Board of Public Works. Her influence can manufactures, and that already the advan logically destroys human responsibility, should it would be singular if this was not the cause of with Colvin was proven by her getting Bailey nges of sending a good representation of our not be hastily accepted. products to the exhibition are beginning to stall occupies a recess on the left-hand the Great Fair, and Dr. Holland writes of the much poor preaching. We do not suppose the dismissed and her husband appointed his suc-Our attention has been directed to this sub Establishment monopolizes all the dull preachcessor." This Mrs. Sullivan is a well known ers; yet, in the nature of things, it must have cessor." This Mrs. Sullivan is a well known ject by perusing a lengthy paper on "Insanity literary and political character, a journalist who At a meeting of the Board of Trade in this city and Crime," read at the recent meeting of the a large proportion of them. In the voluntary last Thursday, Mr. Morris, the Centenniel Comtakes an active and prominent part in city po-Medical Association in this city, by Dr. Work-Churches, if a minister has not some elements missioner from New South Wales, stated that litics. man, late Superintendent of the Toronto of attraction and power, he cannot succeed. many articles which the Australian Colonies im-On Alderman Van Osdel being appealed to Lunatic Asylum. This essay, though containported from the United States were made equal-The people will become dissatisfied. But where for his authority for the charge against Mrs. ing some valuable suggestions, is, on the whole the preacher is not dependent upon the libely as well in Canada, and at a considerably Sullivan, he mentioned the name of Mr. Francis not very satisfactory. It is not written in rality or good-will of the people, and his inlower price, and he saw no reason why a profit-Hanford. Principal of one of the city High the judicial spirit which one would expect to come is not diminished by his inefficiency, he able trade should not be established between Schools. He had furnished the information re- find in the utterances of a scientific man on so specting the ring, for his friend's private infor- grave a theme. It throws scarcely any light the two countries. He suggested that a display can be as dull as he pleases, and nobody has of Canadian manufactures bemade at the coming any right to complain. A recent article in mation : but said nothing reflecting on the upon the points that we are most concerned to MacMillan's Magazine, on "Dull Sermons." exhibition at Sidney, and preliminnary steps private character of Mrs. Sullivan. Mr. Sul-understand. It appears that in the recent accounts for this dull preaching in some degree, were taken by the Board of Trade in the way of livan went home, and, arming himself with a criminal cases, of McConnell and Ward, Dr. revolver, took a hack, and, in company with his Workman was called in to give testimony as chartering a vessel and sending a consignment by the way in which clergymen are manua painful picture of the formal and mechanical wife and brother, drove to Mr. Hanford's resi- to the sanity of the criminals, and that the of goods. As Australia has practically no trade dence, and, after knocking him down, shot him court did not accept and act upon his judgment, with Canada at present, and as there is nothing Baglishman was a villain, but rather a mono-haven Excursions, by Sarah O. Jewett; more training, which candidates for " holy orders " rein the presence of his wife and children. David which, in both cases, regarded the prisoners as that she imports from the United States that she maniac. His tirade against the Eritish Parlia- Characteristics of the International Fair ; three ceive at the Universities. A kind of preparation McMullen, Esq., business manager of the not of sound mind. This paper is much more could not import from Canada, it seems to be a ment, singling out for vituperation such names chapters of the American, by Henry James, jr. : which leaves a candidate painfully unprepared Chicago Post, witnessed the whole affair, and of a general indictment and denunciation of matter well worthy of consideration by the Gov-as those of Bright and Gladstone, was very and Poems by Aldrich and H. H. The review for the responsibilities of his position, " having tried to prevent Mr. Hanford being injured, those who do not agree with Dr. W.'s views, ernment. Besides, Mr. Morris states that not pitiful. It seemed to be a sort of Red Re-Music are well worth reading, and the discussion never likely written an essay in his life, nor said An attempt is being made to excite sympathy than an attempt to solve, on appropriate me. only are our prices lower, but the quality of our publican gathering. 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But, as Mr. Hanford accuses is not too much to say, that the main purpose of United States. In addition to our manu-Wrs. Sullivan of nothing but such political the paper is to denounce these lawyers, news-factures, many of our natural products are under the sun, the place of judgment, that Castle," and the sketch of the brave Florentine behalf of the bridesmaids at some wedding during the long vacation ; utterly ignorant of life, of men, and things, he stands up, and, in intriguing, as is common among male politicians, papers, and jurymen who had the audacity to needed for importation into Australia, and after wickedness was there." - The meeting was adcold perspiration of terror, lets off a collection the North-Western Christian Advocate raises differ from him. of platitudes about some obvious fact or incomthe North-Western Christian Auvocate raises after from min, the pertinent question, whether women who Among the causes that tend to produce an can be obtained from us at a much cheaper rate. by one or two rather fluent speakers, including Mr. Brooks's "Boy Emigrants" is full of dramatic withdraw from the sphere of womanhood, and epidemic of crime he justly places the promi-But regarding dull sermons as an evil not withdraw from the sphere of womanhood, and epidemic of crime he justly places the promi-lif the Government should decide to make an the chairman—"Captain" somebody, but the incident and brightened by three engravings : and prehensible dogma." But regarding dull sermons as an evil not minde and mind not be amiss to offer two or three suggestions as heaviest blows of which they are capable to brutal and disgusting crimes. These act in- table Canadian display at Sidney next year, the worse, not be amiss to other two or three suggestions as their opponents, can justly claim the deference juricusly on morbid and unhealthy moral probabilities are that an important and permacause of dull sermons is the preacher's want of and consideration which are tendered to women natures. In the words of another he says :nent trade might be established between the by men in refined society. 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Many preachers Surely, if a woman forgets what is due to her tails of crime have a tendency to beget crime, secure at least one atton "would endeavour to secure at least one atton to be-leave that our circulation might easily be almost diverse at least one atton would endeavour to secure at least one atton to be-lieve that our circulation might easily be almost diverse at least one atton would endeavour to secure at least one atton to be-lieve that our circulation might easily be almost diverse at least one atton would endeavour to secure at least one atton to be-lieve that our circulation might easily be almost diverse at least abstract propositions in theology, which, 1'o- others forget it. If she chooses to unsex herself, crimes of which they read or hear. Several will aid us in this undertaking.

A sents and others remitting money for the lably, not one in their audience doubts. A and fight for political advantages with the striking illustrations of this tendency are given. Guardian, will ploase bear in mind that, in truth may be important relatively to other truths, rough weapons of men, she can claim no He pretty broadly hints, that the fact of the addition to the name of the person, we require yet it may be so familiar that its enunciation exemption from the kind of criticism and con- pulpit being more largely occupied with the nome of the Post Office, and in case of may awaken no interest equal to its demnation, which would be dealt out to men doctrinal discussions than with practical, moral change, the name of the Office from which the importance. The announcement of the same under similar circumstances. One of the most duties conduces to the same result. Though he 3.30 a.m. I never heard the sparrows to such is facetious ; he spies a chum below as we stop truth may produce, very different effects painful features of the case is the fact that the presents the charge in the form of a quotation advantage. They seemed to revel in almost a for a passenger. "Ere; Erry; what are you up All letters containing payment for the Christian under different circumstances. The man who power of Romish influence in Chicago, and the from an orthodox paper, this is evidently the monopoly-for a short time-of the noise of the ta." Or his horses slip and he indulges not Guardian, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for learns for the first time that he has become appeal to perverted sympathy, render it very insinuation conveyed. We are not specially metropolis. Such a chorus of chirpings. Such

> the news. The repetition of the fact, after he for his dastardly crime. had become convinced of its truth, would have no effect at all. Preachers are often too much

that it might not be better to give greater prominence in the pulpit to the practical duties of life. INSANITY AND CRIME. The relations of insanity to crime have, from recently startled us were caused by ignorance, ness letters to the Book Room should invariably good deal of dead matter has to be filled in for several circumstances, recently attracted a good resulting from a want of faithful preaching further on is another noise. Looking up the alley the sake of symmetry. Who has not seen in- deal of attention. What evidences of insanity against sin of every kind, we cannot for a

stances, in which as a preacher went on from shall be deemed sufficient to justify our courts moment believe. Those who commit great head to head of a dull sermon before a dull con- of law in allowing criminals, on whose behalf crimes are rarely much under the influence of gregation, when he suddenly touched on some this plea is urged, to escape the punishment preaching of any kind, and never do such deeds point of living practical interest, how there was which, if sane, their crime deserves, is now because their previous religious training had led general waking up, and every countenance more than a speculative question. Certainly, them to believe them to be right. It is too had showed a new interest. If the preacher would both in Canada and the United States, the plea to charge upon the teaching of the pulpit the more frequently catch the ideas floating in the of insanity has been frequently urged in recent crimes of those who most notoriously reject all living world around him, portray the common criminal cases. On one point there is no differits warnings and admonitions. Dr. Workman

temptations by which men are turned aside ence of opinion. If there is no reason to doubt from the paths of truth and righteousness, shed that the perpetrator of a murder is insane, and different classes of hearers in blessed adaptation to punish him for the crime, yet the interests of and yet that want of practical preaching about

inals escape the death penalty now, for reasons responsible for his acts, as long as he is of sound mind. But insanity, by destroying this power

of free, intelligent choice, renders the insane irresponsible. But every materialist is, if consistent, a necessarian. As a recent writer observes, " If there is no such substance as spirit, if the mind is only a function of the brain, and thought only a product of matter, then clearly all mental phenomena must be controlled by which yields a necessary obedience to the forces

JOTTINGS OF TRAVEL.

Wishful to see London streets in the early morning, I started out one day-only one-at Jehu beside whom I sit on the box of our 'bus heir to a great fortune is thrilled and excited by doubtful whether the murderer will be punished concerned to maintain that the teaching of the exuberant vociferousness I had not thought A butcher boy would describe his horse's expepulpit is not capable of any improvement. Nor possible from spatrows, and their wings and feet dition in making a delivery. The rate of speed were as lively as their throats, hopping, flying, pirouetting. Reaching Kentish Town Road, I which would be first hard as here are described as " But But, that any of the great crimes that have found the gates of the R. R. yard open for a drove I must not indulge in further sallies at the exof cattle to pass out, en route to market., A little

whence it issues, a milkman is marshalling his cans, which I must not be ungrateful enough to The night police are still on duty, but have a "seedy" look after their nocturnal patrol. Cabs are on the stands, and have been, some of and piloting me through the intricate London. them, all night. Through Camden Town, where thoroughfares. a mail cart, with its scarlet liveried driver, rattles throughout England and as dry as hot. Last or three drowsy folk put in an appearance, self of an excursion to this old sea-port, includwaiting for the "publics" to open. Through betrays the animus of the religious partizan, George and Gower Streets to Holborn. Private when he sneeringly insinuates that preachers do lamps, in front of some of the better class houses, are still burning. Carts, loaded with the "after-math" of the meadows, it was feared. not speak against prevailing forms of wrongmorning papers, are beginning their work of in ecoverably checked. The root crops, too, doing because it would not prove a good " paydistribution. Along Endell Street to Covent looked sadly, and trees were shedding their ing practice"-that is, it would lessen their congregations and their salaries. In this he is un-Garden Market. It is now five o'clock. Flowers, vegetables, and fruits are pouring in from the come and refreshing coolness, reviving man and just both to preachers and congregations. For it is well known that the preachers who most country. Some of them have been on the road beast, forest and field. fearlessly rebuke the popular sins, are those who all night. Wargons with lettuce stacked to the preach to the largest congregations. In all this height and bulk of a load of hay. These ar-Dr. Workman is only airing his Unitarian prejurivals begin, I am told, as early as 3. Until 5 dices against doctrinal preaching under the gaise a.m. the West End fruiterers have the pick of the of scientific impatiality. He is, however, somemarket. From 5 to 7 the second class buyers what inconsistent in pleading in the same paper

handed compliment to your correspondent that humorists in the United States. Mr. Warner is cne of the laborers engaged in unloading a van He writes not to convey a heavy budget of statiswas heard to ask his chum if he "had said his tical knowledge about Egypt; but to picture prayers that morning." No doubt the irreverent faithfully the scenes, incidents, and objects which fellow wondered what " that bloke" could want specially interested him, and which he thinks he in such a place as Covent Garden Market at can make interesting to the reader. The book is. treats of the irresponsibility of the insane is to such an hour of the day, and thought a little eminently lively and interesting. To read Mr. our mind still more unsatisfactory, than that chaff at the expense of the clergy quite admis- Warner's description of what he saw is rather which speaks of the causes of crime. The peosible. Thence into Bond Street, with its Police more entertaining than to have seen it ourselves. ple who look for the execution of justice in Station and Court; what a history is here ! We have graphic descriptions of Egyptian life, these cases are no more blood-thirsty than Dr. The shutters are still upon the shops, and will amusing incidents of travel, and humerous sallies W. Let satisfactory evidence of insanity be be for two hours yet-all but the "publics," throughout. It is anything but a dull book. presented and judges, lawyers, and people will they close last and open first. Where am I now ?! accept it. Great weight should be given to the In the great Publishing centre of England from Dawson Brothers, Montreal The story still opinion of medical men of experience. But surely. The signs read "Morgan & Co.," "Geo. when he expects all parties to accept the testi-Bell and Sons," "All the Year Round," mony of medical experts, as to the sanity or in-"Gardeners' Chronicle," "Anglo-American sanity of criminals, without questioning, he Times." "British Journal of Photography," should remember that as the presence of insanity " Economist," " Sporting Gazette," " Insurance is not shown by distinct symptoms like bodily Record," "Athenzum," "Army and Navy highly-commended English school books, by a disease, even medical men have nothing to Gazette," " Tablet," " Builder," " World," etc., Cambridge professor, which have been authorized guide them but signs of mental aberration, etc., etc. What a galaxy of distinguished names by the Ontario Council lof Public Instruction. which intelligent non-professional men are not and titles ! From the sublime 'o the ridiculous. I turn a corner, and on a sign, surmounted by vate students as well as in schools. two brushes, read "Mrs. Catlin, widow and successor of the late Joseph Catlin (chimney-sweep), begs to inform her customers that she has seven claim on our attention. The trouble is that if children to support, and hopes they will not one attempts to digest them all he can do little give any orders to her eldest son, James Catlin, else. First in the order of time, and leading the wholoitersnear the premises." In my wandering ven in literary excellence, comes Harper's. It thorough scientific treatment than it has yet re- I have passed the "Polish Catholic Chapel," opens with "Life at Long Branch," an illustrated "L'Eglise Suisse," the "French Protestant article which gives a graphic description of that acquitted and turned losse upon society, on the School for Girls,"established in 1747, the church fashionable watering place. "The Mikado's Em-

through Northamptonshire, "We are coming to a pritty place nanw' ware the 'ills ah." The adjective for sickness here is " queer." The which would be "as hard as he could go." But pense of my good friends the Londoners, from forget the attentions of that remarkable body of men, the Metropolitan police force, in directing

week I took a run to Portsmouth, availing mying a sail round the Isle of Wight. The pastures in the southern counties were scorched, and the leaves as if autumn was near. But rain has D. S.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Mummies and Moslems. By Charles Dudley Warner. Toronto : Belford Brothers.

Egypt, retains its wonderful interest through have their turn. After that come the "costers," all time. The cradle of learning and science, it In an incredibly short time the stacks of has figured too prominently in the early history vegetables, the wain-loads of fruit, the moun- of God's ancient people to ever lose its attractive tains and pyramids of flowers, are distributed interest. Here is a new and entertaining book over the metropolis. I suppose it was as a left. about Egypt, written by one of the most genuine.

> Book VII. of Daniel Deronda has been received. continues to increase in interest.

Elementary Statics. By J. Hamblin Smith; and Elementary Hydrostatics, by the same author. Toronto: Adam Miller & Co., Publishers. These are Canadian copyright editions of two-These books may be used with advantage by pri-

The Magazines of the Month.

The magazines for September have made their

cure in the magazines and reviews in which they

originally appear. Scribner's is fresh and full of

good things. It contains a number of illustrated

articles, and several interesting stories. There is

an interesting paper on Insanity, by Charles D.

'That Lass o' Lowrie's. The Atlantic maintains

A NEW PHASE OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

moral duties is among the prominent causes of Dr. Workman's suggestion, that in cases where there is any ground to believe that a criminal is insane, there should be some delay and careful examination before the death penalty be inflicted is worthy of very careful consideration. But the part of his paper that

> that it may be a place of private prayer, especi- ronds" is given, in which the son finds his mother. ally for those who have not the means of quiet re- It is somewhat more sensational in its developtirement at home." The "Strand" is getting ments than George Elliott's novels generally are ; astir, shutters are being taken down, and porters but the interest does not abate. All the other debegin to sweep out some of the shops. Into partments of the Magazine are well sustaine ?. some of the side streets, narrow, crooked, quaint. The weekly numbers of Littell's Living Age con-Old houses with gable fronts and projecting upper stories shut out the brightening day. tain a great variety of valuable and interestirg articles, that it would cost one a great deal to pro-Holiwell Street, historic as the head quarters of Jack Sheppard, whose house still stands. Across to the elegant Thames embankment, up its massive stone stairway to Waterloo Bridge, where I pay the troublesome half-penny toll and pass Robinson, and a paper by Prof. W. Rice, on Wesover to the "Surrey" side of London. A coffee leyan University. Donald G. Mitchell writes of pavement. It has been in operation all night- Harvard Examinations for Women. The pub-

a great boon to policemen, railway porters, night- lishers of Scribner say that their Midsummer watchmen, and others. Workmen who pour in Holiday (August) number has met with such a from the adjacent Metropolitan R. R. Station cordial reception at the hands of both the press crowd up to the stall, and for a trifle get a com- and the public that the edition of 75,000 is quite fortable breakfast, passing on to their toils. I exhausted. It was this number that contained could fain have joined them in their coffee. Of the first instalment of Fanny Hodgson Burnett's the further experiences of the day-one of ad- new serial story of English mining life, entitled venture-I may write you again.

its characteristic literary excellence. It contains Week before last I attended one of Dr. personal recollections of Jean Francois Millet. by Kenealy's meetings on behalf of the Claimant. Edward Wheelwright ; a farce, entitled The Par-It was held in a large suburban hall of Hollolor Car, by W. T. Howells ; Descriptions of the way, admission by purchased ticket. The Holy Places of the Holy City, by Charles Dudley attendance was small. I did not take the im- Warner ; another chapter of Mrs. Kemble's Old pression that the editor and proprietor of the Woman's Gossip; a pleasant account of Deepneeded for importation into Australia, and after wickedness was there." The meeting was ad-a careful comparison it is found that they also dressed previous to Dr. Kenealy's appearance events did really happen before the 4th of July, are he obtained from us at a much cheaper rate. In one or two rather finant speakers, including 1776, and out of America. The instalment of

The provincialism of the Londoner is as marked to a stranger as it is unpleasant. I tors. It opens with a long article, beautifully il-

asked a little waif who was brushing my boots ustrated with fourteen wood cuts, on "Our Sum-mer Pleasure Places," by the Editor. "Avies at the entrance to one of the railway stations, Gray," an interesting story in thirteen chapters, is where I could find an article of need. His answer was "'ng iker s'," which after some effort I found to mean "Long Acre, sir." I was in-I found to mean "Long Acre, sir." I was interested in the little fellow and kept him talk- and Reviews are as usual interesting and good. ing. Near me was another boy with a red uni-We have received a note from Rev. J. W. form, and yet another in blue-both shoeblacks. Totten, who is visiting the Centennial Exhibiexplanation of the difference. "'Rage s'," said tion, in which he states that by calling on the Homes Association, Philadelphia, he was at

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	THE BUILDIE ATOMITING OAM	enterprises have been begun. And we see a present the prospect of yet greater things that	a lected for his text th	ie words, "Ye are all one in	PERSONAL.	RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.	CURKENT NEWS.
		these. There is one favour that I shall ask of the brethren, and it is this, that at an early period of	f discourse on the unit	red a beautifully illustrated ity with diversity of all the	-Lord Charles Hamilton has joined the Church	The Society of Friends in England num-	-A famine prevails in Northern China, and the
	We have already given several facts respecting	our sittings we shall have a session devoted to th consideration of the s ate of the work of God	e children of God."	-	of Rome and become a Jesuit priest. He officiates	bers not quite 14,200 persons of all ages.	sands are reported to be dying daily.
	the English wesleyan Conference. We will now	and how we may extend that work still mor		IODIST UNION.	at the Pro-Cathedral of Kensington. —Judge Neilson, who tried the Beecher case, is	In spite of the recent reports to the con-	-Colorado has been admitted as a State into the
	give from the full reports in the English Wes-	fully within the bounds of our own Methodian	a conter mitramona	the Methodiat hadian in Daw		trary, an Old Catholic Congress will be held this	Union.
	leyan papers some brief notes of the proceedings. The election of Mr. M'Aulay was a little surprise	(Hear, hear) In every home, in every school, an	land. Under this h	ead we find the following in	of Addington county.	year. It will meet at Breslau, Sept. 22nd.	-A telegram from Alexandria says reinforce ments are leaving for Abyssinia, whence come r
	to some, as other names were more prominent as	a glorious revival during the ensuing year, both s	"The Rev. THOM	AS BOOTH, the newly chosen	-Hugh McKinnon, the Canadian detective,	Forty years ago they were wont to drink	mours of Egyptian reverses.
	candidates for the Presidency than his, but our	home and abroad. (Applause.) THE NEW PRESIDENT.	{ President of the Uni	ted Methodist Free Churches,	carries off the international medal at the Cale-	blood from human skulis at Fiji; now 43,000	-A clerk named Rankin has been sentenced
	English Weslevan friends always loyally austain	The new President is a man from the workin	g ference assembled at	t Sheffield on Thursday, that	donian games in Philadelphia.	children attend Sabbath Schools.	five years imprisonment for robbing letters in the
	the duly constituted authorities in Church	ranks of the ministry, hitherto not prominentl	v he hoped the time v	was not distant when all the	-Henry Ward Beecher has been engaged to de-	The Rev. Henry Morgan has offered	St. John post-office.
	matters.	connected with the official staff. The Watchma	shoulder to shoulder	ism would be found working r in Christianising the world.	liver a lecture in London some evening during the	\$10,000 to the Methodists if they will build a	-Disraeli is not the first English peer of Hebre
	THE PRESIDENT'S INTRODÚCTION TO OFFICE.	This selection, undoubtedly, rests upon th	e He had been conn	lected with the movement of	-We are sorry to learn that the wife of the Bay	tabernacle in Boston to accommodate the masses,	origin. There was another about 120 years ago a Baron Eardley.
	After the election of Mr. M'Aulay, the Ex- PRESIDENT, addressing himself to the newly	excellence of his character, and upon the evange	l-1849-50. That was the din seemed scare	a time of din and strife, and rely even yet to have named	G. McRitchie, who has been ill for some time, is	and several parties have each subscribed \$1,000.	The new officers of the Onterio Teacher's An
•	elected President, said [At this moment all the	cessful ministrations in stations and circuit	's away.' At a later s	stage of the proceedings, one	gradually sinking, and almost no hope is enter-	The Congregational General Conference	ciation are :- Rev. Principal Cavan, Presiden
	ministers rose to their feet]:	wherein he has laboured through the extended period of thirty-six years. Wherever he has been	allor the managers of t	the bouy gave notice of a mo-	tained of her recovery.	of Massachusetts, has passed a resolution com-	Mr. James Hughes Corresponding Secondary
	Mr. President Will you permit me to express	zeal for the salvation of sinners has characterize	d) be sent to the Wesla	evan Conference at Notting-	-The Rev. T. B. Wilson received a purse con-	manding the use of unfermented wine at Com-	-All attempts to induce anybody to try and ra
	the start that I have in social wor	him , and he has been signally owned of God i	in ham. Notice of a m	notion has been already given	taining between \$30 and \$40 on leaving Oakwood		the Vanguard having failed, she is to be sold as a
	occupy the chair of this Conference. I do it with	ally has he shown compassion for the lower classe	s. 'That it is desirable	that a closer union be estab-	for Cannington, and carried with him the good	The Free Methodist Church, which was	
	great sincerity, and I am quite sure I may now	and for the more neglected of society ; and h	is lished between the	various Methodist hodies of	wishes of his numerous friends. • —Dr. Dollinger, well known in connection with	formed in 1860, reports for 1875 nine Confer-	
	say, on behalf of the whole of my brethren who are present, that they give you a most hearty	generous, self denying, and laborious efforts for their salvation have openly appeared. Chapel	or the British Isles, wi	un a view to their judicious reat work of spreading Serie	the Old Catholic movement in Europe has been	ences, 255 preachers, 10,000 members, Church	tage la Prairie are magnificent, and will give
	welcome to this chair. (Hear, hear.) I am	Large congregations, and nourisning schools	stitural nonness throw	ughout the land.' We are	annointed President of the Munich Academy of	property of the value of \$500,000, and two semi-	unprecedenteally large yield.
	weicome so this chair. (Hear, heart) I am	Dematered Door Dethnal Queen and other new	ts convinced that thes	se indications of brotherly re-	Sciences, and keeper of the scientific collections		
	L	I these statements and will continue to he mem	a. Methodism · and w	e trust that in the course of	of the kingdom of Bavaria.	The Methodist mission in Mexico has	la manufan saaa din
	that during this year, and particularly during the	rially associated with his name and service in th	at the discussions whi	ich this week will witness at	-At the August Quarterly Official Meeting on	been so successful, that a number of Spanish pub- lications are to be issued by the Book Concern in	
	sessions of this Conference, you may be di-	polis The present period is happily one	o-livorendusm no one	ensive contracts or narsh lan-	the Drummondville Circuit, a very cordial resolu-	New York. An illustrated religious paper will	killed in the battle of Kuci, on Monday, 1
	winely sustained and guided. If there be one	revival and increase in Methodism. In answe	er!family who seceded	l from the mother Church in	tion was passed in behalf of Mr. Samuel Lundy,	also be issued in the Spanish language.	inst., with the Montenegrins. It is reported
	thing to which the President can look forward	to united, believing, persevering prayer, times	of years or generations	gone by will point the sen-	an old and esteemed class-leader and local preacher,	_	the gravest disaster of the war.
	with greater confidence than another, it is the				Who is about to remove from that circuit.	The American Bible Society has pub-	-The congramod of Germana section In 110
	sympathy and co-operation of his prethren. I	of Methodist ministers at this gracious period	d breasts of the you	inger generation an emotion	who was thrown backwards out of his huger a	lished a pamphlet containing John iii. 16, in all the languages in which that Society pub-	
	have not time to say all I should like to say. I must content myself now, as the time is short,	could not fail to lead them to regard with speci- fayonr one in their midst who had so conspic-	a somewhat akin to the	oll through the halls at Wash-	couple of weeks ago, and seriously injured, is be-	lishes the Holy Scriptures. The languages number	have left Russia with their families during
	with handing over to you the simple badges of	CONSIV TROVED INTERENT OF DE ZEGNOUA III MEE WOLL			coming convalescent again, and, it is hoped, will	one hundred and sixty-four.	
	your office. Since I came to Nottingham I have	God for the salvation of sinners. Mr. M'Aulay	•	ON THE WORK OF GOD.	soon be well,	Eighty theological students recently met	Cardinal Donnet, Archbishop of Bordeaux, w
		locally rests spon this qualification for the hit	in One of the most in	iteresting sessions of the Con- voted to a conversation on the	-George Sand, although she never during her	at Berlin to consider the question of slering	
				of God. The returns for the	life-time professed any religious belief, and died,	the ordination vow. A majority favored the	
	relics of Mr. Wesley does the retiring President	afficially represents cannot fail to influence hi	year show a net incr	rease of 14,876, and 33,228 on	without receiving the last sacrament, was never-	position that no candidate for ordination should	-President Grant has sent a message to Cong
	hand over to the new Presidenti Dappily, we	in the conduct of matters relating to its constit	a-	ess. He said : "God had given	theless buried in consecrated ground, with the rites of the Catholic Church, on the application of	be required to subscribe to any confession of faith.	recommending that a provision be made for r
	have no relics at all; for even the cover of the Bible which I have now to put into your hands is	and professed improvement it shall not be in	to them a year o	of unwonted blessings. He	Fites of the Catholic Church, on the application of	Mohammedans outnumber the Christians	forcing the army in the west, in case of necess
	Bible which I have now to put into your hands is	paired in its spiritual efficiency.		expected from them very	-The Duchesse de Magenta (wife of Marshal		iduring the vacation after adjournment.
	not the same cover that that Bible had when it was used by Mr. Wesley ; so that even this	We have elsewhere spoken of the Open Sessi	to themselves and	their Churches. If we	M2Malan has shown of 000 to Data Tration Labor	900 000 Christians while the number of Moham.	1-Ine Emperor of Unina has forbidden the
			A: nonourea mim me	would honour us. He hoped	the German Embassador, in aid of the inhabitants	medans is estimated to reach quite 50,000,000.	gration of his subjects to Spanish colonies, becc
	book can hardly be called a relic, unless we apply the term to the paper of which it is made. I hand	day of the Conference, the Rev. D. Savage arrive	themselves quite at	berty to say anything that	of Alsace, who have suffered from the recent	In some districts they form so per cent. of the po-	the coolies in Cuba are treated no better t
	this Rible to you, not simply because it was John	I Refore proceeding to the order of the day t	10 Mon part into them in	learts. Amongst the cheering	inundations.	pulation.	-Italy has at last hit upon the idea of a
	Wesley's, but more especially because it is the	Ex-President said he wished to introduce to t	10 Mings that gradden	ed them as they saw others enter the gate, there was this	- Lev. Linke Tyerman will soon publish his Lite		flection motion. It is stated that not loss t
	Book of God. All our principles and the va-	ference one of the honoured representatives from	" I fact cave him iov da	av and night that he saw so	of Whitefield." It is already in press. It will	Lilly 3rd say "Opr school in Foo Chow is	a sweeter fire man each of the interior
	lidity of our ordination are founded upon it. This	the Canadian Conference-Mr. Savage, who wa		young Christians giving them-			
	is the ground of our Protestantism ; it is the Book	unable to attend the Open Session of the Conferen	the salvation of souls	s, such as he had never seen		cepted." They report all the missionaries well	-Gen. Sherman has been ordered by the Se
	we preach, and we shall always stand by it.		during his connectio	on with that Church for thirty-		except Mrs. Edgell, whose poor health has	tary of War to hold available troops in reading
	Here is another instrument which I hand to you. It is called the Seal of the Wesleyan Conference.	The President cordially welcomed Mr. Sava	ge ministers respecting	g the revival of God's work	-Mr. Alexander Frazer has been appointed Deputy Receiver-General in the place of the late	of herealf and husband	to prevent intimidation at elections, and to see
	Matall destain the means	l regret that the Conference had not had the ple	a. were cheering and if	nspiring.	Mr. C. S. Ross. Mr. Fraser has been for many		to all the right of voting as provided in the
	It has done nothing onclarly during the ensuing	sure of seeing and listening to him on the occasi	districts had partic	I that the work in the mission insted in that great blessing.	years a prominent citizen of Cobourg, and repre-	According to the accounts of correspon	The last lat of Researches that such
	year remains to be seen. There are a few docu-	l that his cu-delegate, Dr. Ryerson, had address	He rejoiced that th	here was an increase there as	sented the county of West Northumberland in	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Dufferin Marthala have been been with as
		I Ma Somere shidi Mr. President	ve well as at home; t	there had been an increase of it societies in the various parts	the Parliament of Ontario.	been formed in Rome, with "its headquarters	• 41 Ju 6 Ju 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	ments which I shall be pleased to hand over to you by-and-bye. And now permit me to say how	heard in our country, and we have had expendent	of the mission di	istricts. The increase was	-Kev. E. R. Young, late of Behren's Kiver Mis-	i Trastevere, under the very shadow of the	
	earnestly we all nray that God may be with you.	chief features of Englishmen is generosity.	It Benerally, and writer o	one or two trifling exceptions,	sion, arrived at Winnipeg on the morning of the	Vatican," for the purpose of securing for the people the right to elect the Pope and bishops. It	
		I will be enough for me by way of anoingy	or 100. There were but	t three districts which did not	Sth inst., on his way to his new station in Ontario.		An International Geographical Congress
	gratulations, and my earnest desire, that God may	day evening, to say that I was taken ill in Lo	s show an increase	in numbers from Furane to	I He and his companions were some ten days on the		be held in Brussels on September 11. The
	he with you during the year. (Hear, hear.)	don, and I could only telegraph to my venerab	te Indies had shared in	n the hlessing Howas thank.	lake between the Mission and the Lower Fort, and encountered very heavy weather. They		s of the Belgians has invited the principal na
	The PRESIDENT of the Conference replied as	senior (Dr. Ryerson) to that effect. I am with you now Sir, and am very happy to be her		spirit of prayer was so largely	ware unfortunate enough to be on the water in	atill vacant, Nobody desires it. It was onered	
	follows : Mr. Ex-President, I feel that in taking		poured out in the in	ission neid as wen as at nome,	one of the late severe storms.	to Dis, Failar and Broomouse, who decimed in	
	the office to which this Conference has called me,	The Rev. Lachlin Taylor, D. D., was also pro	of prayer is offered and	Ily to this, that wherever d inwrought in believing, the	-Prof. Huxley, accompanied by his wife, has	When the project of a new diocese, with its sea	-To trae over a financial crisis in Lisbon the
	there is so much of responsibility, and so much of honour from God, that for a moment I am as	lent at the Conference, and Kev. J. Asbury, Nova Scotia.	of effect would surely f	follow.	arrived in New York from England. He will	at Lahore, was set on foot, it was hoped that th See of Calcutta, by being thus reduced, would b	
	honour from God, that for a moment I am as nearly overpowered as a man can be. I may	THE DEATH ROLL			attend the meeting of the American Association of	more acceptable. But it does not seem to be so	The embarrassment is said to be due to the
	say, however, that in occupying this place I feel	The duestion which have died mins year i w		HURCH ITEMS.	Science at Buffalo, Aug. 23. It was not his	The Rev Alfred Blomfield has just been offered	
	that I am likely to give it but too little of that	of the eminent character of some of the departe	d. I The Clarendon	n Camp-meeting will com	intention to lecture, but yielding to the wish	lit. but reportfully declines The new Bishenvi	
	mambiasty able guidance with which you favoured	Two ex-presidents and one of the Editors di	ed be	15th. A fuller notice next		of Labore has been tendered to the Por Franci	
	us during the past year. Everyone who has had an opportunity of marking your course has an	I during the year. The Walchman, referring to t	ae i monte to promote i	and ansate Monoo Hox	lectures in that city, on the 18th, 20th, and 22nd of September, on the "Direct Evidence of Evo-	Baring son of the Bishen of Dusham	Alum Springs, Va., on Saturday evening.
	an opportunity of marking your course has an	ference everyone missed the noble presence	of A social was	held in the Methodis	Tor person on the interestionics of Evo-	Religious persecution it would appear	

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An opportunity of making but to make admiration of your ability to fill any forence cretyons missed the noble presence of charles Prest, who was suffering from broken upon to occupy. Indeed, special wisdom seemed tab. His robust intellect, solid attainments, into promuence in any sphere into preside over recent this respect. I may say for the debates on Lay Representation. I trust that the special wisdom seemed table the special wisdom seemed tab. His robust intellect, solid attainments and to be special wisdom seemed tab. His robust intellect, solid attainments and into promuence in any sphere into preside over recent table in the respective of the brown have been called be special wisdom seemed tab. His robust intellect, solid attainments and to be special wisdom seemed tab. His robust intellect, solid attainments and in poor conmade similar reports of persecution.

vations to morrow morning, but consider-ing that I did not dare, under the circum. But my own parents were not Methodists. I was and wakeful jealousy the Protestant and evan.

We are the fruit of spiritual revival ; and I trust

that we shall sow the seeds of a still greater re-

standing up to this moment, were here requested of the Wesleyan Methodist Home Missions, which to resume their seats. The President continued.) he lived to see planted and flourishing in many of Had it been my intention to speak at length, I the great centres of manufacturing and commer-should have asked you at this hour to retire cial life. For the Army and Navy he cherished a for luncheon, and to listen to my obser- warm and practical concern, and some of his most

ing that I dot not dard, to prepare any-stances in which I was placed, to prepare any-thing in the shape of an inaugural address, I the demise of the Rev. Benjamin Frackland, B.A. I give devout thanks to the God of my life, who I give devout thanks to the God of my li has guided me from my youth up until now. In tion, and by dilgent and extensive research he the appointment of to day I recognise the crown- had am sed large resources of ancient and mo-ing mercy of my ministerial life. Most of those dern learning. His pulpit discourses, which were the appointment of to day I recognise the crown-ing mercy of my ministerial life. Most of those who have occupied this chair have been able to refer to a Methodist parentage. My grandfather was a Methodist and a trustee of John Street Chapel in Glasgow; and I believe that John Wesley baptized my father, who was eight weeks of the editorship the accuracy of the scholar and between the time of Wesley's last visit to Scotland. the skill of the critic, and guarded with a stern between the time of the scholar and the stern between the time of Wesley's last visit to Scotland.

But my own parents were not Methodists. I was brought to God by some of those simple agencies which yon employed for the purpose of bringing sinners to Christ. God shed light into my soul, and put His life into my heart, and God has kept than Samuel Romily Hall. The sterling excel-me to this day. The Rev. H. H. Chettle gave me my first ticket in Glasgow in the year 1835. I entered my first circuit with the feeling that, having hean called to this ministry my course was into a maning souls, and his nuc-tion the year in the year is a maning the great duties of his calling, his exten-having hean called to this ministry my course was into a maning souls, and his nuchaving been called to this ministry, my course was sive usefulness in winning souls, and his un-fixed, I must be a Methodist preacher for life. On swerving loyalty to the essential principles of reading the Pastoral Address of that year (1840) I Wesleyan Methodism, entitle him to a conspicuous came upon these words, which I will read place in the gallery of Methodist worthies, "Some Churches regard revivals of religion as In his happiest moods he was a mighty preacher; "Some Churches regard revivals of rengion as in his process modes to subject modes to an emotions of his for. New carpeting, matting, pulpit cushions, gracions singularities in their history. We regard the intellect, conscience, and emotions of his bible, hair cloth sofa, chairs, communion table, of so efficient a Committee on S*atistics, at our series of divine visitations issuing in the conver thoughts, the directness of his appeals, and the ac., &c. These items indicate the nature of the last Conference, I felt a good degree of confidence sion of sinners be not vouchsafed to us, we must earnestness of his impassioned soul. He was never either change the spiritual constitution of our dis- more at home than in a revival prayer-meeting, cipline, or we shall pine away from among the and never rejoiced more profoundly than over the tribes of God's Israel." I took my "Concordance" repentance of sinners.

(as the book I was likely to have the most frequently in my hand next to the Bible) and I wrote in it the words I have just read to you in large writing, and added two words—"Alleluia! Amen." I saw a course open to me to promote God's glory in the way thus indicated. Methodism God's glory in the way to sindicated. Methodism of courtes y, which a processing of which he discharged with as a way to sindicated. Methodism discrete the duties of which he discharged with an an a service of a the transmission of the transmission has always appeared to me as a revival of religior. exemplary diligence and Christian fidelity.

ATTENDING THE PARISH CHURCH.

A letter of invitation from Canon Morse, vicar "If these divine visitations be not vouchsafed to us, we must either change the spiritual of Nottingham, vicar of St. Mary's parish church, Canadian Methodism was laid in West Belleville, take. We regard them as being essential to our exist. We regard them as being essential to our exist. The Rev. Gervase Smith, the Ex-President, was they highly appreciated the application which is only it entirely, as far they nighly appreciated the they would not they regard them as being essential to the superintendence of the Superintenden to right on the matural beauty of these itants, who have sought shelter in the adjacent to resource from District, and fifty-three of Montreal Minutes.—A. A. or a series of revivals. We shall live and grow, and become great at d powerful in proportion as we adhere to this one idea. In following out the principle contained in the extract which I have circuit that was about to be given up; some-times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have undertaken a mission in the East of times I have sometimes to free any words of greeting he might wish to ad-times I have sometimes to free any words of greeting he might wish to ad-times I have sometimes to free any words of greeting he might wish to ad-times I have sometimes to free any words of greeting he might wish to ad-times I have sometimes to free any words of greeting he might wish to ad-times I have undertaken a mission in the East of the sometimes of free any words of greeting he might wish to the the to the divertime on the erection of a church. The London Mission London; I have tried to form new circuits; at be sent to the Canon to that effect. another time I organized and superintended the The general disposition was to meet Canon 000, and which they hope to see ready for opening

London; I have tried to form new circuits; at lossent, we use cannot a superintended the generated t may say, Mr. Ex-President, that you have been favoured to see a glorious revival during the year. The addition to our Churches has been very large. glad because God has saved their souls. Many believers have obtained full salvation. Churches have been quickened, Many mission Kesters on sundary glad because for the substantial unity in Christian communion. Churches have been quickened, Many mission

words, " are doing a noble work for Christ."

Rev. Joseph Hill, after referring to the very cordial reception given to himself and family, treal, have suffered a severe affliction in the death Duchy of Baden, 44; Hesse, 5; Oldenburg, 2; Lish and Irish. Church in Oil. Springs, says : "Our congrega- with a younger brother, was spending a few weeks good. We have a very good Sabbath School, and received a kick from a horse which he was leading also a weekly prayer-meeting."

> Quarterly Meeting on the old camp-ground last Sabbath, August 13th, was of special interest. It was a high day for the Methodists of Maripors. Though the nerves were active, there seemed to All was favorable, a fine day, a large attendance, and appropriate sermons from Rovs. J. Greener at d the time of the sad accident Brother Roy was at C. V. Lake, giving to the Church a foretaste of Tadousac, on the lower St. Lawrence, and it was the coming camp-meeting on the same ground, He only arrived a few hours before the lad ex-September 14th.

renovated and refurnished our neat little church in their deep distress." in this delightful suburb. The work has been done well, and most important of all, it is paid for. New carpeting, matting, pulpit cushions,

improvements. The lighting, too, has been con- that mistakes would not be found in the Minutes, siderably improved. But the success we covet this year. I was surprised, therefore, when I nost of all is already beginning to be measurably saw in the GUARDIAN, from the pen of Brother

-Rev. E. Robson, of Aylmer, P. Q., sends us the following sad intelligence :- "The Rev. James

Roy, and wife of Sherbrooke Street Church. Monfrom watering. It was a terrible blow, crushing the skull above the left temple, and forcing the A correspondent writes :- The Oakwood fractured boyes quite a distance into the brain. June, 1873. In Switzerland there are 49

clergymen.

eptember 14th. Rev. Jabez Edmunds, writing from New day after the occurrence and remained by the

CORRECTING THE MINUTES.

ticulars concerning the laying of the corner-stone of the new church in West Belleville :-The corner-stone of a new church in connection with Canadian Methodism way laid in West Belleville, Canadian Methodism way laid in West Belleville,

Mormon emigrants have landed in N.Y. city from the old world. They are spoken of as being the In the Kingdom of Prussia there are now In the Kingdom of Prussia there are now 35 Old Catholic congregations; in the Grand greater part are Scandinavians, and a few are Eng-

population is, in Prussia, 20,524 ; in Baden, 17, the exportation of horses from Canada to England number of Old Catholic clergymen is at present will enable it to become a recognized branch of 60, just doubled since the bishop was elected in Transatlantic trade."

-The Stratford-on-Avon Town Council, by a majority of one, has decided to discontinue the The Church Missionary Society has pushed ringing of the curfew bell-a custom which has its preparations for the Victoria Nyanza Mission been observed for several hundred years. Ther a in interior Africa very rapidly. Scarcely more was strong opposition to the proposal to abolish than half a year has elapsed since the project such an ancient institution.

was first discussed, and the whole missionary -The Dunkin Act has been carried in the counties party is already in East Africa. The expedition of Missisquei, Argenteuil, Addington, Lambton, consists of seven persons-a clergyman, a naval Lennox, and Prince Edward, and the temperance officer, a physician, a civil engineer, a lay mis- bodies are preparing to submit it in the counties sionary, and two artisans. Through the assis of Wellington, Ottawa, Brant, Elgin, Durham, tance of experienced African explorers, like Frontenac, Grey, Hastings, Northumberland, On-Colonel Grant and Lieutenant Cameron, the tario, and Oxford.

outfit of the party has been rendered as complete |-Earl Dufferin and party arrived at Victoria last as possible. Wednesday night, and were accorded a hand-

Some of the late Catholic journals of Rome some reception. The streets were decorated. and the provinces of Italy, have contained an with arches, evergreens, and flags. The Lientaddress to Roman Catholics, charging them not enant Governor, Cabinet, City Government, milito sign the petitions to the Italian Parliament, tary, and civil societies, form d a procession and which are now in circulation throughout the marched to the Government House. country. These petitions request that all the -A torpedo has been manufactured in the Royal offices of the Church be made elective, the Laberatory Department which, although weighing parishioners electing the cures, the priests, the only 40 lbs., exercises a 40 horse power, and is inbishops, etc. It is stated that provisions to this tended to travel at the rate of twenty miles an effect will be found in the Ministerial Church Bill hour. It is formed on the model of the fish tor-

next Papal election.

made known to the Europeans by the explorations three days the village of Golwood, in the Bombay of Captain Cook. Its population was entirely Presidency, was depopulated by this fell disease, heathen, and the vices of its people stood out in and is now deserted by the remainder of the inhabsad contrast with the natural beanty of these itants, who have sought shelter in the adjacent Polynesia has become Christianized. Heathen. tion at Bombay for the relief of the distressed vil-

from Fenelon Falls. The situation is healthy upon this western section. The London Missionand beautiful, the rates for board moderate, and ary Society has undertaken the work on New augment the local trade of the capital of the Pro-

shortly to be brought forward. Rumour also adds pedo. Its essential principles are speed and that the Bill will contain a clause affecting the lightness, and its most striking feature is an air engine, which works its screw propellor. One hundred years ago Polynesia, with Indian Mirror, seems to have been more wide-

its 12,000 islands, was for the first time clearly spread in its ravages than ever. In the course of

fishing industry of Nova Scotia, and considerably

Correspondence.

S. S. CORRESPONDENCE

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -I am sure the readers of the GUARDIAN must wonder at your patience at allowing such correspondence to appear from week to week as we are having under the head-

ing "S. S. Constitution;" correspondence which is confined to very narrow limits, and seems es-pecially to be based upon some personal reference. Enough has undoubtedly been said on the main

MR. EDITOR, -- Many, no doubt, with mysel have learned with pain, that through the seriou deficiency in the income of the Superannusted Ministers' Fund, our aged and afflicted ministers, as well as the widows of deceased brethren, are ablied to submit to a reduction, which was cocheerfully contributed.

in this matter who else can be experted to do so? JAMES WOODSWORTH,

A MINISTER'S LETTER.

The letter below is from one Presbyterian min-ister to another. The adoption and splication of be wight it means the adoption and splication of the wight it means to be a solution of the wight it means the beam is the solution of the wight is the solution of the solution of the solution is the solution is the solution of the solution is the soluti

"I am not my own, I am bought with a price." Itil as are its resources, can do noting—absolutely Since I last saw you I have been pressing forward, and yet there has been nothing remarkable in my experience of which I can speak; indeed, I do not know that it is best to loak for remarkable things, but strive to be holy, as God is holy, pres-things, but strive to be holy as God be as follows to be holy as follows to be holy as follows to be holy as foll oonsecration of all to God, a covenant made with God, that we will be wholly and forever His. This I made intellectually, without any chaege in ing, not from any defect in God and His plans and my feelings—with a heart full of hardness and provisions, but simply through man's abase of darkness, unbelief and sin, and insensibility. I that moral agency, which was at once the dignity covenanted to be the Lord's, and laid all upon the of his being and his qualification for securing a Altar, a living sacrifice, to the best of my ability ; glorious reward in the world to come ? and after I rose from my knees I was conscious of no change in my feelings. I was painfully con-scious that there was no change. But yet I was He has no other and greater gospel to offer man, sure that I did, with all the sincerity and earnest-mess of purpose of which I was capable, make an entire and eternal consecration of myself to God. man the terrible penalty which puts hope out of in the sud eternal consecration of myself to God, man the terrible penalty which puts hope out of I did not then consider the work as done by any means; but I engaged to abide in a state of entire ranted, God has threatened "death," as the pen-devotion to God—living, perpetual sacrifica. And alty of sin, and must therefore inflict it on the de-now came the effort to do this. I must also be-lieve that God did accept me, and dwell in me, and become my Father. I was conscious I did not be and we this penelty by any means and so the set of the body does not exhaust and become my Father. I was conscious I did not believe this, and yet I desired to do so. I read with much prayer John's 1st Epistle, and en-death of the soul, as understood in reference to deavored to assure my heart of God's love to me the sinner's condition in this state of heing. as an individual. I was sensible my heart was is death, in the full and complete separation full of evil. I seemed to have no power to over, the entire man from God, and from all like God. some pride, or to repel evil thoughts which I To say that this death is eternal, is to say what abhorred. Christ was manifested to destroy the should be obvious to every mind. Death is neworks of the Devil, and it appeared that sin in cessarily an ever existing (to use what at first my heart was the work of the Devil. I was en sight might be considered a solecism,) state, unwill and to believe that God was working in me to less some means can be devised for changing it. will and to do while I was working out my salva. But God, who only can change this condition, has tion with fear and trembling. I was convinced of virtually declared that He will not; and so necesunbelief that it was voluntary and criminal. I sary is it that this purpose should not be interfered thought, "what will I say to the menus at home clearly saw that unbelief was an awful sin-it with, if God's word is to be sustained, that if a when they ask for a description of Beecher? It made the faithful God a liar. The Lord brought before me my besetting sin which had dominion over me, especially preaching myself, and indug-ing self-complacent thoughts after preaching. I was enabled to make of myself no reputation, and set to life, and therefore at best but a negation, was enabled to make of myself no reputation, and before me, especially preaching in the low of the Christian Union that is as definite a statement as I would dare make. A correspondent, of the Christian Union to seek the honor that cometh from God only. (though not truthfully so as affecting either the Satan struggled hard to bear me back from the body or the soul), is not the only, nor indeed the sufficient atonement for all my past sius, and the visitation of the hand of God in smiting and punfuture I committed wholly to the Lord, agreeing lishing, to do His will nuder all circumstances as Heshould make it known, all I had to do was to look to Jesus the conscions absence of all evil; the presence of, for a present supply of grace, and to cleanse my and fellowship with the good and blest that have future, for I would each moment look for the supplies of that moment. I spreed that I would be for for soft in initiate finites all soft in the spread of the best will not be simplify and, there for soft in the moment. I spreed that I would be achieved that I know exactly what to expect that in the low of G (dd, and not by inward feiting the person of all evil, the presence of a low will be be simplify the presence of the lost will not be simplify the presence of the best will not be simplify the presence of the best will not be simplify the presence of and association in the universe; but with the absence of all and second confidently upon a grand, if all y here person a state of the same with the secone that in the universe; but with the absence of all and second field by promass. I expected to be sectors are at the secone that in the universe; but with the absence of all and field by the pecular magnetism, and when I found are Mathodist, shokkeepers having to olose there are molecular the ourd of the of there be the hand of God in wrath, is when the stage, because they are Methodisted. (*'O.0," and there we then the same time istage of the work on the same there are not praced to be sectors and threak the work of the work on the sectors that the solution of the stage. (block the was the ould) supported there is the sector of good with which heaven is over the beause they are Methodiste. (*'O.0," and the work of the sectors the out of there farme in crushing and over the stage. State of the sector the long, and the was the long, entities the early of a wretcode memory. I looked istate (''U.0," " Hear, hear,")-gentiemen in the sorted sectors and the sector the long, and the was a listle disappointing. As Mr. Bearse in the mergy of a wretcode memory. I bevery is the lost, showing, as it does, the was the f

With some a nope is entertained they over a to ornise Him : He nath put him to grief; and again the salvation of all mankind will be secured. A reason for this hope, they say, is that all punishment, or suffering, is corrective; therefore, if ishment, or suffering, is corrective; therefore, if correction be not effected in this life, it certainly this fact, and show that our Lord's sufferings

 pecially to be based upon some personal reference.
 A reason for this hope, they say, is that all punches and obtained by been add on the mathematic or sufficing, is corrective; therefore, if all the lord of Hosts." And while I point to this fact, and show that our Lord's sufficient Meetings and the relation of "Constitution" and the correction be not effected in this life, it cortains, and thus estimate the sacrifice complete, sufficient the correction of the mark to end to make the sacrifice complete, and advertises our readers are conversant with all be the correct case, they mark how often the treatment is miliced, and sufficing endured.
 There are generally two sides to every question, and that response with all the response with all the response twice on all we drift. Of this meets and clear that important ends that very many will be alwer to go good government would a clear that important ends the any quicterity Board would as forget and grain the sense in all suborence I feel with any minister in the exercise of his authority, as a deterrent to others, even though importent with a the sense in all grains and clear that into sufficient in the sufficien Listory of Methodism, and would need much which are indispensable for the good ordering and stronger evidence than has yet been presented peace of the community thus ruled.

to give them any degree of certainty. But enough. I submit, Mr. Editor, that this cor- fer to are almost invariably held by those profes-But enough. I submit, Mr. Editor, that this cor-respondence, now continued for over four months, has been long enough before your readers. It is time we were treated to something else. SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND. SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND.

Ministers' fund, our aged and afficied ministers, as well as the widows of deceased brethren, are obliged to submit to a reduction, which must oc. God, they have little difficulty in conceiving that God may—and therefore most assuredly will—so much suffering. The question: "How can funds be raised to meet so large an annual outlay?" is a all sufferings, the consequence of his obliquities, rious one. It becomes graver still, in view of if not before death, certainly afterwards, serious one. It becomes graver still, in view of the fact that the claims on this fund must neces-sarily increase as time advances. Could not some-thizg more be done towards securing an endow. But with persons who can take such liberties with the Word of God as to become Unitarians, I will not in this instance have any controversy; satis-the income from present sources, would fully meet all claims? Could we not raise \$200,000 in the Deity and His death of its acarificial nature and Deity and His death of its acarificial nature and following way, one-half the amount to be raised Deity and His death of its sacrificial nature and by the ministers, by contributions of \$100 each? value, and with such sin-of its real tarpitude we could then with all confidence appeal to our lay friends for at least as much more. The fund is popular to begin with, and were we as which a morbid fancy may suggest or desire. ministers to come forward and pay \$100 each, the lieve that sin is so evil a thing as to deserve, as its other \$100,000 would in a very short time be lieve that sin is so evil a thing as to deserve, as its

come. In asking my brethren in the ministry to aware that it would have to be done at consider. where that it would have to be done at consider. where that it would have to be done at consider. Penalty, death, and that in its utmost range of comprehension : that Christ, the Son of God, to put away sin, and to free man forever from its guilt and inpurity, and as well to restore to him guilt and inpurity, and as well to restore to him put away sin, and to free man forever from its guilt and inpurity, and as well to restore to him fulfilled the law; and by a sacrifical death he met our penalty, and opened, the kingdom of heaven to all believers. With such views of the relations of man to God, it and of man's spiritual state and responsibilities, it is

aware that it would have to be done at consider-able sacrifice, for few of us have, that amount to spare from our small salaries. However, is it not better to sacrifice something now than to be obliged to suffer to a greater degree in the future, when, perhaps, all we may have to depend upon will be the S. M. F., anbject to a reduction of 25 be admitted to be such, if the clearest lessons of to pay \$1 with 75c. The Treasurer of the fund cannot disburse funds not placed inhishands; and if we who are most deeply interested do not move in this matter who else can be evented to do sort that ber and above the natural furit of sin anythat over and above the natural fruit of sin any-

thing additional is to be looked for directly from God, as a positive infliction in which the divine hand will be seen as its agent ? This some affect

positive and ever acting, and ever augmenting in-fliction, that "it is a fearful thing to fall into the bands of the living God." And I here ask, should not these facts have a greater prominence in our pulpit ministrations than of late they are receiving! Are we not, by abstention from them,

The Island itself seems to exceed every person's pre-conceived ideas, and to agree most delight, fully with their likings and wishes. Matter-of-fact people, there as elsewhere, talk deliberately of the prices of beds and board; of the respective value of lots on "Eden" and "Paradise" Her owners were so anxious to have every part there were so anxious to have every part fact people, there as elsewhere, talk deliberately of the prices of beds and board ; of the respective value of lots on "Eden" and "Paradise" Streets ; but others listen dreamily, unable to frame more than the one expression, "Oh, how charming 1" or the one regret, "Oh, that I could stay !" then settling down in the enjoyment of a sense of satisfaction not previously or otherwise strainable. I was so unfortunate once as to lose attainable. I was so unfortunate once as to lose the hurricane deck, kept constantly filled with and;" but, glancing at a finger-board, I dis-covered that I was in "Paradise," and im-mediately my fears vanished. myself, and I began to reflect pretty seriously

mediately my fears vanished. I have a pet-theory that has stuck to me all my life, and went with me to the Thonsand Island Park: but there it suffered a violent collapse. It The latter below is from one Presbytorian min-ister to another. The adoption and application of the views it presents have brought new life to the views it presents have brought new life to the views it presents have brought new life to the views it such persons forget that while the figure of the react-reader! Date Exerning and the sign matter of the figure of the sector view it to the Lamb' is seen to be of so terrible a short epistle to you, His servant. It is sweet to the view matter of the principle of self-ownership, and the adoption in full of the ability set terror. (See Her, 6, 15 17.) Many persons appear not to apprehend the fact field has two are wholly the Lord's, that He has received us and called us His. This is religion—a and the adoption in full of the ability set terror. I with the control of righteons relinquishment of the principle of self-ownership, and the adoption in full of the ability set the apprehension of the least demand of Since I last saw you. I have been pressing forward.

mention could I have remained.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF BEECHER.

I would like to give them, but ever since I

heard him I have been as much afraid of my pen as if the very act of touching it committed me to the impossible task of giving a full and pertect ac-

count of what I saw and heard. As I left the Tabernacle that night, and lingered a moment at

the entrance to take one last look at the sacred

scene (and one more look for that lost parasoi), I

when they ask for a description of Beecher? It would take a Beccher to describe Beecher, and I'll

Then, with

word. Be instant in season and out of season. The Lord loves you. He works with you. Reat your soul fally upon that promise—"Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." THE UNSAVED DEAD-IS THERE HOPE IN THEIR CASE ? With some a hope is entertained that eventu-ally the salvation of all mankind will be secured. A reason for this hope, they say, is that all pun sith the Lord of Hosts." And while I point to Sumstroke. The next day I met with a gentleman in King. We and new of the salvation of all mankind will be secured. A reason for this hope, they say, is that all pun sith the Lord of Hosts." And while I point to Sumstroke. The next day I met with a gentleman in King. word. Be instant in season and out of season hellish satisfaction in inflicting ; but above all, endures, and my only regret is that feeling my he would undertake to say hundreds of men fol-

The next day I met with a gentleman in King. In the said, might take it into their more apt to occur on the second, third, or fourth dress. He had heard Mr. Beecher the night be-fore, and after two or three vain attempts to en-continued : "Children have had rewards given of sleep, worry, excitement, close sleepingto them, rewards carried to the school at Christ rooms, debility, abuse of stimulants, predispose. mas by a lady from one of the principal houses of the village, and handed round the school to the

door, she half opened the next, told the inmate what she was doing, and said, "I am sorry I can A TRIP TO MANITOBA-JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Churchmen and Nonconformists reversed the hardship would be admitted), and to free it from parsonic and priestly partiality, that he brought forward his amendment

ALL THINGS PERISH SAVE VIRTUE.

Sweet morn-so cool, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky, The dew shall weep thy fall to-night, For thou must die.

Sweet rose-whose fragrance now I crave To glad my sense and joy mine eye. Thy root is ever in its grave, And thon must die

Sweet Spring-so full of shine and showers It makes the weary spirit sigh, To think, with all thy herbs and flowers That thou must die.

Sweet music—c en the lovely song Which from my harp in window nigh Is floating on the breeze along. E'en thou must die.

And all the bright and glistering train Of stars that stud the deep blue sky Must they all perish-none remain

It is much more apt to attack those working in children of parents associated with her; but, on the sup, and especially between the hours of sures." Stinging words rose to my lips, but I represe 1 coming to one little girl, she says, 'Mary, I an them, feeling that it would be too great a degradation to notice such an insult. I write this in the hope that it may meet his eye, whoever and wherever he may be, and that he may understand a hun-cry, nor can you be surprised at that." These the may be and that he may understand a hun-cry sure and that he may understand a hun-cry sure and wherever the may be and that he may understand a hun-cry sure and wherever the may be and that he may understand a hun-cry sure and wherever the may be and that he may understand a hun-cry sure and the surprised at that." These the may be and that he may understand a hun-cry surprised at that." These the may be and that he may understand a hun-the may be and that he may un cry, nor can you be surprised at that." These were absolute facts, the more astonishing, perhaps, because the persecution descended to such small matters. The President concluded with another case similar to the o.e. mentioned by him (Mr. Bright) the other lay. A lady, attended by two servants, was, distributing clothing in a parish, and after leaving one blanket, at one door she half onened the next, told the immate loss of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. If green leaf; frequently lift the hat from the head what she was doing, and said, "I am sorry I can not leave you one; you know you are a Metho-dist." The good lady did not intend ill, perhaps, but what could be more base than attempts to proselytise of this kind? These instances were given as a small sample of what was going on in at least two thousand villages of this country. (Hear, hear.) They were then brought—and be (Mr. Bright), being himself a Nonconformist of prose whose ancestors suffered indignities, im-prosent the sun. When much fatigued do To is well known that the views I have the rest is and is the views of the Hold System of the stars of the st

Health.

Take, for example, a young girl bred delicately in town, shut up in a nursery in her childhood-in a boarding-school through her youth-never accustomed either to air or exercise, two things that the law of God makes essential to health. She marries ; her strength is inadequate to the demands upon it. Her beauty fades early. She languishes through the hard office of giving birth to children, suckling, and watching over them, and dies early; and her acquaintances lamentingly exclaim, "What a strange Providence, that a mother should be taken in the midst of life from her children !" Wasit Providence No! Providence has assigned her three-score ears and ten-a term long enough to rear er children and to see her children's children ; but she did not obey the laws on which life depends, and of course, she lost it. A father, too, is cut off in the midst of his days. He is a useful and distinguished citizen, and eminent in his profession. A general buz rises on every side of, "What striking Providence !" This man has been in the habit of studying half the night, of passing his days in his office and in the courts, of eating luxurious dinners and drinking various wines. He has every day violated the laws on which health depends. Did Providence cut him off ? The evil rarely ends here. The diseases of the father are often transmitted, and a feeble mother rarely leaves behind her vigorous children. It has been customary in some cities for young ladies to walk in thin shoes and delicate stockings in mid-winter. healthy, blooming young girl, thus dressed, in violation of Heaven's laws, pays the penalty : a checked circulation, cold, fever, and death. "What a sad Providence!" exclaim, her friends. Was it Providence, or her own folly ? A beautiful young bride goes, night after night, to parties made in honor of her marriage. She has a slightly sore throat, perhaps, and the weather is inclement; but she must wear her neck and arms bear : for, whoever saw a bride -Powell. in a close evening dress? She is seized with inflammation of the lungs, and dies before her bridal days are over. "What a Providence !" exclaims the world, " cut off in the midst of happiness and hope?" Alas! did she not cut the thread of life herself ? A girl in the country, exposed to our changetul climate, gets a new bonnet, instead of getting a fiannel garment. A rheumatism is the consequence. Should the girl sit down tranquilly with the idea that Providence had sent the rheumatism upon her, or should she charge it on her vanity, and avoid the folly in future ? Look, my own friends, at the mass of diseases that are incurred by intemperance in eating or drinking, or in study, or in business; by neglect of exercise, cleanliness, pure air ; by indiscreet dressing, tight lacing, etc.; and all is quietly imputed to Providence ! Is there not impiety as well as ignorance in this ? Were the physical laws strictly observed from generation to generation, there would be an end to the frightful diseases that cut short life, and of the long maladies that make life a torment or a trial. It is the opinion of those who best understand the physical system, that this wonderful machine. the body, this "goodly temple," would gradually decay, and men would die, as a few now do, as if falling to sleep .- Mrs. Sedgwick.

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not know that it is best to look for remarkable indices it is not what love that it is possible even sing right on towards the mark of the prize. I with God to dovise, with which the possibility or do not feel myself qualified to instruct you; I can only tell you the way in which I was led. The Lord deals differently with different souls, and we ought not to attempt to copy the experi-source of others we have are certain things which the bitter pains of eternal death has to do, but rather how, under any circumstances, is there a and we ought not to attempt to copy the experi-source of others we have are certain things which the bitter pains of righteousness can be met, and through which the door of man's mark of or other we have the bottom of my trunk, it ished my notes from the bottom of my trunk, it and we ought how out strengt to copy the experience way by which has channed of agreedances can be have done of have a prison and the output of the done of man's prison occurred to me, that without any special talent in must be attended to by every one who is seeking house can be thrown open for his deliverance? I that direction, I could prepare a very elaborate after a clean heart. There must be a personal Can God do more than what he has already address from the thoughts I secured. Then, with address from the thoughts I secured. a little ingenuity, I could so chauge the dress tuat the Doctor would not know his own ideas : I

If his being and his qualification for securing a was the best of the kind I ever heard. He is, locally indoubtedly, the children's preacher of the same the same terrally barred, not only because (Friday) afternoon. I have a drawing of him in his grotesque stepherd's costume, which I con.

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says twelve or fitteen hundred. If he had said filteen thousand I would never have thought of Rock of Ages; but I finally hit upon the method principal, ingredient in the cup of the lost, there disputing him. My powers of computation are day evening last on the Education Bill, said :- of living by the moment, and then I found rest, is also, and oh! who can comprehend such or undeveloped, and all I have to say is, it takes What he quoted the other day from the Presi-It trusted in the blood of Jesus already shead as a think of it without awe and trembling, the direct a lot of people to make fifteen buadred if there dent of the Wesleyan Conference last year (the

In heaven, the redeemed will enjoy much in for a present supply of grace, and to cleanse my heart, and to keep me from sin at the present moment. I felt snut up to a momentary depend. God, and that forever. God is the inheritance of the adversary to trouble me about the past or the future, for I would not the past or the presence of all evil, but God Himself; and, there-plies of that moment. I spreed that I would no the adversary to trouble me about the past or the presence of all evil, but God Himself; and, there-plies of that moment. I spreed that I would no the adversary to trouble me about the past or the presence of all evil, but God Himself; and, there-plies of that moment. I spreed that I would no the adversary to trouble me about the past or the form. I spreed that I would no the adversary to trouble me about the past or the form. I spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would no fore. of His infinite fulness of blessing will they for form of the spreed that I would here for the spreed that I would here f

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The cars of the Northern Pacific Railway for wonder if that is not the way some lecturers do 7 Fargo and Moorhead, leave at 3.30 o'clock a.m., Dr. Newton's sermon to the children was a great on which we find ourselves at this early hour, on success. I have no hesitation in saying that it the morning of Wednesday, 12th July.

sider very true to nature; but my friends advise they dash, splash, and foam. The scenery ine not to place it on exhibition. The scenerv sider very true to nature ; but my mends advise user user, spinson, and ranged. The bridges across the ine not to place it on exhibition. I can still see and hear Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, and rasjues, which are in some places over 100 feet receive inspiration from their soul sturing music; deep, are wooden structures, that fail to inspire and even yet the tears will unbidden start as I recall "Blind Charley's" sad face and pathetic the window of the car, but discover "no visible means of support" and feel that your position is) whom 1 wished very much to hear, and whom I tween heaven and earth. Two years ago one of would doubtless have found worthy of special these bridges gave way, and a train of cars mention could I have remained. [Went down with a searful crash, resulting in con-

were only that number in Mr. Beecher's audience, Rev. Gervase Smith) was received with something I would have known Mr. Beecher in any crowd like a shock of disapprobation from gentlemen on from his resemblance to the many portraits I have the other side. The President of that Conference seen ; and, I believe, with my eyes shut, I would held no mean office. He was a man of the highest

To glad the evel

And vales, and fields, and rushing streams, And mountains that invade the sky, Are they as baseless as our dreams? And must they die?

And all that's beautiful and fair On nature's face-love's melody. That makes sweet music of the air. All-all must die!

And man, frail form of senseless clay, Tho' now his glance is proud and high. Perchance upon this passing day He too may die !

But the bright soul-that, shrined within The quenchless light in mortal form-The dimmed by misers and sin. Defies the worm,

When all the stars shall fade away, And suns in their own blaze expire. And trackless comets cease to stray With wand'ring fire,

The soul shall ever live, nor know The lapse of time, but dwell on high And share-in endles: joy or woe-Eternity.

FARADAY HALL

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The land in these prairies is, in general, good, bat becomes richer as we approach the Red River, partaking of the character of the Manitoba soil; Wm. R. Riddell, R.A., B.S. but I learn that the best soil along this line of John Munoiland radway is west of Fargo. The Northern Parise Thomas J Staules.

sen Frield, senior..... J. H. JOHNSON, Agent V. C.

Religion is the best armour that a man can have, but it is the worst cloak.

The love of God is an endless circle from good to good, without error or inconsistency, moving in an everlasting round. Jesus Christ "saves to the uttermost" of life, to the uttermost of sin, and to the uttermost extremity of the earth.

Let prayer be the key of the meaning, and the bolt of the evening.

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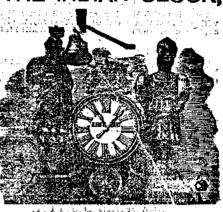
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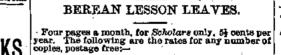




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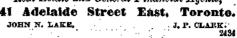
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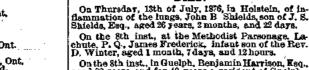
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