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Witerary and Zeligious.

Constancy.

Who is the honest man? He that doth still and strongly good pursue. To God, his neignbor, and himself most true: Whom neither force nor fawning can Unpin, or wrench from giving all their due,

Whose honesty is not So loose or easy, that a ruffling wind Can blowaway, or glittering look it blind : Who rides his sure and even trot. While the world now rides by, now lags behind.

Norseeks, nor shuns them, but doth calmly stay Till he the thing and the example weigh: All being broughtinto a sum, What place or person calls for, he doth pay.

To use in anything a trick or sleight: For above all things he abbors deceit: His words and works and fashion too All of a piece, and all are clear and straight. Who never melts or thaws

Whom note can work or woo.

At close temptations: when the day is done, His goodness sets not, but in dark can run : The sun to others writeth laws; And is the r virtue virtue is his sun

Who, when he is to treat With s'ck folks, women, those whom passions sway Allows for that, and keeps his constant way Whom others' faults do not defeat; But though men fail him, yet his part doth play,

Whom nothing can procure, When the wide world runs bias, from his will To writhehis limbs, and share, not mend the ill. This is the marksman, safe and sure. Who still is right, and prays to be so still. -George Herbert, 1593-1632.

The First Cause as Personal.

BY REV. JOSEPH COOK.

Charles Sumner in a biography, which, if completed as well as it has been begun, will daze Trevelyan's Macaulay, is represented as standing them that which is absolute or infinite in some artist.—Standard of the Cross. one morning on the Alpine verge of Italy. He given attribute. was passing towards the highest glaciers, and noticed at the edge of the way a column, on one only that it is infinite in one respect, duration. side of which were the words Regno Lombardi In a similar sense, the one Thinker who stands and on the other Tyroless Austria. He passed behind the one thought of the universe has the same barrier, removed his hat and turned of an infinity. Therefore, what is inconsismoi, je salue l' Allemagne." "For me, I salute infinite goodness. Hermann. Our fathers never yielded to the Roman empire. Italy, Germany are parts of one world; and they are fragments of men.

Conscience is Italy : reason is Germany ; and ganic instincts of the soul all point to a Being tian Theism on the other, possessing personality, and on whom we are dethat an Infinite Person is a contradiction in deny his infinity and absoluteness.

In the present state of the discussions concerning Conscience it therefore becomes of the that world into which all men haste. He is new comers; their "inquiry-meetings" are in her grief to the peasant in his honest sor- Christ's repeated promises of perpetual presence troduced into the machinery or method of manutmost importance to show that reason as well there, he is here; and our best speech before crowded; they have access to young and old, row. What a lesson is this of the blessedness of and help and guidance and victory in the as Conscience teaches that God is a person. For him, in the name of science, is silence and direct them in the most sacred of all conthe purposes of such proof it is highly advisable action.—Condensed in Christian Union. to separate the whole topic of Theism into three parts, namely the demonstration that the cause of the universe possesses (1) intelligence; (2) unity; and (3) infinity.

different thing.

sonal intelligence; and but One.

lines here and in straight lines there. Gravi- stition. Glory may come in."

provincial hearts and intellects, who cannot the Po and the Tiber and those of the Rhine

Prayer and Law.

monious thought. It is thing, but it is a forces at their disposal? as, for anything, though Moody is careful to work, hand in hand, with thought; and it is not merely a thought, it is it is a law of nature that water should flow the existing ministry, and to abstain from inone thought, interiorly self consistent, and not downward, yet men, by the application of hy terference with existing church organizations; fagget of self-contradictions. The thought is draulis pressure, can cause it to mount upward, but who can tell what some more ambitious and mere Cosmic Deity, without much thought of a has disappeared. And in this case law must we have a new sect organized as Moodyism? Apostles is a means of grace, why not also an function of that agency in the Caurch which person-we must unite them all, the modern be understood to mean some self-sustained in- Or shall we see the new machinery working equally devout perusal of God's wonderful works exists simply to facilitate the interchange of the with the Greek and Hebrew organ pipes! But visible fact of which we can give no account, harmoniously with existing organizations? The in our day in the acts of his missionaries? best thought and knowledge, the best methods the music proceeding from them all together, except that it is here a matter of experience, latter I think is the more desirable consumma- The social meeting is a most important means and aspirations of the contemporary Church in falling, expanding, filling the dome of the Now, such a self-sustained force is either self- tion. -St. John's, N. F., Cor. of Globe. universe-that is but a shepherd's pipe com- originating, or else has escaped from the control pared with the melodies that rise in any full- of the being from whom it received its impact orbed souls whenever we look aloft into the and now fetters his liberty; and a being so fetazure represented by the simple certainty that tered could not be omnipotent, could not be God. there cannot be in the universe thought not our Hence such a conception of the laws of nature own, without a person not ourselves; and that is in reality a denial of the existence of Godas the thought is one, so that Personality is But assuming the existence of God as the first the generous but too sensitive mind. Poor shall say that the wealth of religious experience, other is it working out the fulfilment of Christ's one. Let us be glad! Let us lift up our cause, that it is he who has created the universe Keats, the poet, crushed by the cruel criticisms the columns of instruction, warning and enhearts 1 Let us say to the eternal getes of and given it a system of laws by which all the of the Edinburgh Review, died, leaving for his couragement, the examples of holy living and such a means of inner, spiritual, organic edifiscience : "Lift up your heads, that the King of parts shall work harmoniously together, then in epitaph," Here lies one whose name was writ triumphant dying, regularly set before these cation let no man highly speak. The Infinite and the Absolute are words brutal, unintelligent, unconquerable force, but youth who knew too little of the world, and gested by them, that we find them continually

Evangelism.

It seems to me that the rise or revival in these the monument, and suddenly recollecting that he was leaving Italy, rushed backward, and with infinite power, and absolute in the sense of absolute in the sense and with the sense and absolute in the sense of absolute in t the enthusiasm which afterwards sent him into solute, finished, completed goodness and know. "sign of the times." The order is rapidly inwere entirely unexpected, and yet it may be not
the conflict with slavery, he removed his hat, ledge. Infinite space is space; infinite time is creasing. Already there is in London, and une connect with slavery, he removed his hat, letge. Infinite space is space; infinite time is creasing. Already there is in London, and less positive and powerful. The late Dr. Willess positive and powerful. The late Dr. William Nevins of Baltimore prayed that above all scenes of his manufacture is concerned this has been perfectly the might be narmitted to make the manufacture is concerned this has been perfectly the might be narmitted to make the manufacture is concerned this has been perfectly the might be narmitted to make the manufacture is concerned this has been perfectly the might be narmitted. Sallust, Tacitus and all the rest, and said, "I ress. Except the element of infinity, any given salute thee, Italy," and so parted from the land quality is the same in ts infinite as in its incorporating us of flowers. A German, learned, pragmatic, far- finite development. We cannot adequately not know what the training is, or whether any has been finite development. But what one on nowers. In German, tearned, pragmanic, far- finite development. We cannot adequately degrees or ordinations are imparted, but I take it teacher of God's children reaches so many true, and of the vilest character, kept very secretly teacher of God's children reaches so many his face toward the Fatherland, and said: "Et tent with goodness will be inconsistent with main consideration. "Tools to the hand that can practical religious literature has excelled in can use them." To be an evangelist, a man must usefulness these wise and fervent and elequent earnest religious newspaper, visiting—on special our foreign population. have a strong, capable body, a powerful voice, presentations of Christian truth. "And by them religious fervor, and an intimate acquaintance he, being dead, yet speaketh." moi, je salue l'Allemagne." For me, I salute infinite goodness.

Germany." Thus opposed in sentiment, these travellers went on. suppose the German learned to l.v Italy, if he allowed himselve be bathed at all in Sumuer's enthusiasms. It is increable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that be bathed at all in Sumuer's enthusiasms. It is increable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is capable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is capable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is capable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is capable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is increable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is increable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is increable of existing in relation to anything else, and defined as that which is capable of existing in the meantime, and so they venture upon it. The law intends to suppress the grogshops abbe bathed at all in Summer's enthusiasms. It which is incapable of existing in relation to his range of ideas may be very limited, and he England and the royal family laid their tribute misunderstandings of parties and individuals, is certain that Summer learned to love Germany, anything else. It is in the former sense that for beyond the eternal, deadly glaciers, he found scientific Theism calls God absolute. It is in science, he may do good work as an evangelist upon his grave. The Archbishop of Canter. What, on the other hand, so potent to preclude scientific Theism calls God absolute. It is in science, he may do good work as an evangelist. a land of cathedrals, stately universities, great the latter that Herbert Spencer, Mansel and Just as the prophet among the Jews, working bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apostle bury sent a heartfelt note of condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apost the condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apost the condolence to the or cure all these as that catholic modern apost the condolence to the condol raligious historic memories, and of patriotism others, who deny that we can prove intellectu-outside the established priesthood, roused the Moderator of the General Assembly of the who aims to represent the Church collective, and interpretation of the General Assembly of the who aims to represent the Church collective, and the collective of the General Assembly of the who aims to represent the Church collective, and the collective of the General Assembly of the who aims to represent the Church collective. so intense that old Rome never conquered the ally that God is a person, call God absolute lapsed masses and quickened the religious fer-Church of Scotland. Her Mejesty, Queen Vic-German forests, but was sent back daunted by This false definition overlooks the distinction overlooks the distinction and as in the middle ages, toria, wrote a long and very touching letter of the particular of the particular overlooks the distinction between infinite and all, and leads Mansel to the wandering friar, preaching as he went, sympathy to the family of her departed and Before it how surely melt away all cramping Hegel's conclusion, that God's nature embraces kindled religious passion and prompted to aceverything, evil included. The definition which tion, so, now, outside the regular ministry of they are travellers of a narrow range, they are Mansel and Spencer hold is repudiated by the churches, there seems to be room for our parish church of Crathie, to perpetuate the good until they roll over and submerge even the barscientific Theism, by Martineau, President peripatetic evangelists, to act upon the half-uame and faithful service of "a man, emiembrace at once both the cathedrals of Porter, President McCosh, Hodge, Nitsch, pagan masses, who cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm, that in my oping the cannot be reached by the nent in the Church, honored in the State, and in I go yet farther and affirm the Church, honored in the Church, honor Rothe, Trendelenburg, Dorner, Ulrici, Julius ministry of the churches, already too heavily many lands greatly beloved." Vast multitudes nion, this rightly named "organ" of Church Muller and John Stuart Mill. With that re- weighted, and also to put fresh life-blood into of silent people thronged the streets and win- life sustains a unique and most important relapudiation all the alleged difficulties that arise stagnant Christian communities and kindle them dows and doorways of Glasgow on the route of tion to that superhuman direction and indefecbetween them Herbert Spencer and Mansel and from asserting the personality of God vanish. into activity. Mr. Moody has shown what a the procession of over three thousand persons tibility guaranteed by Christ to his Church. philosophers of their school in every age have The intelligence, the unity and in a correct fervid impassioned evangeliat can do. The wave who followed his remains to the grave. Two We all believe that the Church has been prothrown up Alps, obstructing the natural tran-sense the infinity of the Cause of the universe of religious emotion he produced by his visit to great churches, his own, "the Barony," and the mised for all time a guidance more than human. sition of travellers from one to the other. Con- are thus proved in entire harmony with the Britain will be a memorable event, and has vast cathedral opposite, were crowded with the We believe that by virtue of her vital union writer against the Maine Law, some years ago, science teaches that God is a person. The or- scientific method on the one hand and Chris- created many indirect results. His mission is thousands who attended the impressive double with her living head, and by virtue objected that we had already supplemented the but commencing. He "attacks" large cities in funeral services. The working people and the of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, she original Act by five others; and so he inferred Our best conclusion is adoring silence before America and England and carries all before him. poor also with common sympathy paid their shall be kept from permanent and fatal error in that its purpose was impracticable because the pendent, and to whom we owe obligation. But the slowly lifting Gates through which the Staid respectable orthodoxy jogging on in a self- tributes to their counsellor and friend. It is said that reason, strictly interrogated, will Eternal, who holds infinities and eternities in satisfied routine opens its eyes in astonishment, "There goes Norman Macleod," a brawny tinction of life. The gates of hell shall never I have before me, as write, a lithographic renot permit us to assert that God is a person; his hands as the small dust in the balance, is and is compelled to assist in the new movement. workingman was heard saying as the dark column prevail against her. Most of us, it is to be presentation of "The First Steam Railroad passing into science, into politics, into the per- The laity are with him. He and his band of moved past; "if he had done no more than hoped, reject the papal notion, that this guaterms; that we cannot call God a person withing and dangerous populations of the world, evangelists "invade" a State, district, or city; what he did for my soul he would shine as the rantee is based upon prerogatives conferred affair it was. Through a hundred changes or out limiting him; and that to limit him is to into the Norse American as well as into the willing hands are stretched out to help them; stars forever!" Since Chalmers died no Scotch-upon and residing in the clerical hierarchy alone. more our trains have attained their present ad-Puritan American, into literature, into woman's ordinary ministrations are suspended; the con- man has ever departed this life amid such uni- Most of us, it is to be hoped, equally reject the mirable condition; but even yet they are not heart, into Conscience, into the future, and into gregations are temporarily handed over to the versal tokens of respect and love, from the Queen vague and jejune notion according to which perfect. Every year some improvement is in-There can be no real efficacy in prayer to God is organized. The evangelists pass on, but the that the good which they do lives after them. and that these promises of perpetuity and power complished. State's prison—a long term—for While we are considering intelligence as cause when it takes the form of a petition which must effects remain. Without stopping to criticise There is no convertible force in the universe and ultimate unity and victory over the world every conviction will do it, with fines enough to I leave out of view entirely the inquiry as to be either granted or refused; because "law," the movement, it seems to me that it would be like that of moral and spiritual goodness. It and Satan are addressed, not to individual belie- pay all the costs of detection and conviction. its infinity. Can we demonstrate that there which reigns throughout the spiritual and ma- well for Christian churches to recognize the fact repeats itself in a thousand forms, and aug- vers in atomistic isolation, but to the whole A long term in the county gaol, in a parti-After having proved the intelligence and the thought, into which no man can enter with an Should each Church establish a training school generation of thinkers and workers.

one Thinker : and but One : that is, One Per- mospheric laws, and that death is the result of excitement which might have serious draw- over, I will endeavor that ye may be able after certain physiological laws which absolutely de- backs, I am not prepared to say, but here are my decease to have these things always in re- mated, there must be not only community of The universe has light in it; and the laws of termine it, it is absurd to suppose that God will the evangelists, as an admitted fact—here is membrance." And of all things that last in hu- life essentially supernatural, but also commulight are the same here and at the furthest point or can interfere; and so we may as well abandon Moodyism putti forth its strength—here are man hearts and live in human history there is nity of truth and conviction and love and aim. visible to the telescope. Light moves in straight the habit of prayer as a vain and useless super-scepticism, in ferentism, languor, worldliness, nothing like "the glorious gospel of the blessed Each individual believer must contribute his dull, respectable orthodoxy. Would it not be God," whether written, printed, or preached, or best thought, and aim to actualize his noblest tation is the same thing here and yonder. The This is to say that a thing is impossible with wise for the Churches to turn to account the taught by the witnesses of its power and blessed- ideal. Each party and branch of the worlduniverse exhibits not only a plan, but a uniform the infinite God, which finite men accomplish new motor power, which, if left unregulated, ness .- W. J. R. Taylor, D. D., in Christian wide fellowship must work out for the benefit plan; it exhibits not only thought, but har daily by means of judicious application of the may take undesirable developments? Mr. Weekly. one; the Thinker therefore is one. Sometimes Again, fire when brought in contact with linen less ecrupulous leader may do? The wants of when I stand under the dome of that truth I will destroy it; yet we are able by the admix- the age point to such an order of men as that gestive thoughts on the spiritual influence of reli- truths, reconciling discordant impressions and am moved as the constellations never move me ture of certain substances with the linen to check referred to; and the welcome accorded to its The Greek knew art better than we do; com- the action of this law. Not that the law is an existing representatives, is a sure indication of pared with him we are uncouth. Compared nulled in either of these cases, or in others that what may be looked for. The democrate spirit style the modern religious journal a means of all conflicting forces. How? The old theolowith the Hebrew in his best estate we are might be cited, but this particular law is inter- of the age is in accord with the new religious grace, I not only state a reality, but also gians thought it must be by a catholic concenmorally imperceptive. But these grandeurs of twined with other laws, is conditioned in its departure; and from all churches there are one of such significance, that if asked to deterlaw which God seems to have revealed to us, operations. Now, if God have not the same thousands who hall with delight this fresh dethe Aryan race; these grandeurs of co-ordination power to counteract or modify his laws if it velopment which promises such direct and imgrace enumerated in our Book of Discipline, I theology says: It may and must be by inner which make us, in our fragmentariness of cn- seem good to him, then he has created a power mediate results. Good men and women favor it should hesitate long before giving it the lowest and spiritual processes of assimilation and dowment, sometimes almost content with a greater than himself, and his own supremacy for the undeniable good it accomplishes. Shall place. If the devout reading of the Acts of the growth. It this be so, how lofty and vital the

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forces. The universe, therefore, exhibits one to a higher and nobler idea of the universe, and ously powerful, and partially supersede the re- beyond the grave. There was no selfishness in D.vine promises, it pours onward into a future lowest and vilest of the people.—Portland

Grace.

giousnewspapers in the Northern Christian Advo. views of the truth, complementing defective cate from which we take the following : When I ideals, and organizing into working relations The desire of posthumous fame may be a those in care of them; what other multitudes the earth. More than any other instrumenmean ambition. The fear that one's name will scattered in sparsely populated districts absosoon be forgotten may be the dying sorrow of lutely cannot enjoy this means of grace. Who the body of Christ. More directly than any our contact with law we are not dealing with a in water." That was the mistake of a gentle souls and so read, marked and inwardly diwhich mean nothing unless we understand by with the free will of an intelligent, moral was so cut down by harsh treatment that he ordering and paying money in advance for a could not anticipate the tender fairness with whole year's supply, --who shall say that these which even the men of his own generation ministrations of truth and experience are any We speak of time as infinite, but we mean Probable Developments of Modern have commemorated his unquestionable less effective in building up Christian character and intensifying Christian communion than the Bat posthumous influence is far more to be narrower and often cruder utterances of a coveted by the good and great than fame. That prayer or class room? The love feast is an occation in many editions. Nothing in our Ameri- teacher of God's children reaches so many minds with saving and sanctifying truth as the

> teaching, from permanent and absolute ex. first attempt had not done the work perfectly. cerns. Your learned college-bred ministers, for from their labors and their works do follow ing no more than the heathen utterance "Great much better than those of our day as these are a time at least, have to stand aside, and are them." Some men have done more by their is truth and it shall prevall." But if we believe superior to those of 1835. content to take a subordinate place. As spir-deaths than by their lives. Happy they whose that Christ has given promises to the body of ___ It will be very easy to stiffen up the Maine itual assistants, a band of "Christian workers" lives, however quiet and humble, are so ordered his disciples, as well as to individual believers, Law so that the purpose shall be perfectly ac-

exists in the universe an intelligence not our-terial universe, is an insurmountable obstacle that a new order of things has been initiated: ments its perpetuated. A fact, a Church in the unity of all its actual orders, sec-colored dress, with a shovel and a hoe, working selves? After demonstrating that the cause to the efficacy of prayer. This objection has and that it is time to adm't the new organiza- principle, a thought, a character, a life, repro- tions and branches, then has the term "the on the highway will do it, with disfranchisewhich stands before the present universe has been triumphantly proclaimed to be "one of tion into the recognized machinery of the duce themselves in many more individual lives, communion of saints" a satisfactory meaning. ment; for "the liquor traffic is the gigantic intelligence, we must ask whether it has unity, the most remarkable conquests of modern church, and to turn it to practical account, and sometimes put their stamp upon a whole Then it is no longer poetry, an indefinable sen. crime of crimes," a charge against it which has unity we must treat the infinity as a wholly intelligent sympathy without abandoning the for evangelists, organize and utilize the order, As a rule that posthumous power is the best vealed religion. It stands for that common John Wesley said, "The liquor-seller is a fond conceit that God will grant a particular and secure its working in connection with the and greatest which was originally the product heritage of truth and light and love into which, poisoner of the people, driving them to hell The universe exhibits thought. There can favor to one of his creatures upon being asked congregations, then we should have regular of some hearty impulse or of some plan of im- as existing, in the living experience of renewed like sheep; their gain is the blood of the people; not be thought without a thinker. The cause to do so." So that while it may have been visits from these preachers, who would be attach- mediate usefulness, or of prayerful consecration minds, every new-born soul is introduced and neither does their eye pity nor spare." Rev. of the universe, therefore, is a thinker; and a pardonable in the superstitious and unscientific ed to no particular congregation, but whose to some single purpose and without any thought which he helps in turn to transmit to others. Dr. Lyman Beecher many years ago said: "I thinker is a person. But the universe exhibits, so past for men to pray for rain, for health, for mission would be to rouse the masses, to impart of fame as its result. The turning points of It designates something older than the oldest of defy any one to show that the liquor seller is far as human observation extends, perfect unity of deliverance from pestilence, when these things new stimulus to languishing churches, and to life, character and history have generally been us all. It is that stream of renovated life which not a murderer." No matter what punishment thought. Gravitation is the same everywhere, were supposed to depend upon the caprice of an kindle zeal alike among clergy and laity, of the finest nature and upon very small pivots, courses through the centuries broadening or the law may inflict upon him in Maine, there and so are light, heat and the other natural Omnipotent will; now that we have attained Whether such an order might become danger. It is a noble ambition which looks to results decepening with every age. Dowered with will be no sympathy for him except among the

But before the Divine plan can be consumof the whole body the ideas and policies providentially entrusted to it. But when all these The Bil gious Paper as a Means of processes are carried through, nay, while the

are being carried through, a higher work must be in progress. The thought of the Church The Rev. Dr. Warren of Boston has some sug- must be harmonizing apparently conflicting of grace to such as can enjoy it. But not half all its parts and in all its members. It is an the living Christians of the world are favored Ecumenical Council. In its discussions blend with such meetings. When multitudes of voices from lands the most widely separated. mothers, children, infirm or aged people, and and its decisions are promulgated in the ends of

Neal Dow on the Maine Law.

The policy of prohibition to the liquor traffic is now established in this State as one of our fixed institutions, as unchangeable as that of vote by ballot and that of local self-government. The Maine Law forbids the liquor truffic and

solutely; it was enacted for that purpose; but this has not yet been perfectly accomplished. What was to be done? I was once on a visit to a country town where a new bridge had been thrown over a mountain stream, and the people were quite proud of it; the design had been made and the work done by the people of the neighborhood. An excellent bridge. But there was too much deflection, and the people feared for its stability. I was taken to see it. and my advice was asked as to a remedy. This was a simple matter; the truss must be strengthened; a beam or two here and there will enable it to bear the heaviest load with no sensible deflection.

And precisely that must be done with our law of prohibition; stiffen it up! A newspaper Passenger Train in America," and a very absurd

timentalism; it represents a basal fact in re- never been denied at any time by anybody. thought and but one. Its cause, therefore, is know that a shower is the result of certain at gular ministry, or create a passion for religious St. Peter's saying to his fellow-Caristians, "More- neither doubtful nor dark. (Maine) Christian Mirror, September 22, 1877.

The Kamily Treasury.

" Molecular Hotion."

BY BILLY, IN THE METHODIST RECORDER

"Molecular motion" is all the go: Processor (yadail attempts to show That you and I and the universe Can never be any better or worse, By any free will of our own behest (Which we all well know is bad at the best !) Than the force of motion through ages pact. By various methods evolves us at last. Life and death, and all things here, Are only results of things that were; And the "mode of motion" will well account, In everything and to any amount, For metals, and mammals, and trees, and birds, And even extend to our thoughts and words, And if by chance you object to the notion. It's all on account of "mulecular motion."

The electric telegraph, light, and heat, The beer you drink, and the beef you cat, And even the mode in which women are dressed Are "molecular motion" diversely expressed. The biceps and iceps are out let go When a man receives a damaging blow, And the bleeding nasal and optics blue, And the cloud that suddenly stops his view. And all the shower of sparks evolved Are "modes of motion"-the problem solved, The indestructible force let out In bygone ages, without a doubt, Will account for all phenomena bere. And any there happen to be elsewhere, You cannot stop it; you can't destroy; Your wisest efforts you but employ To change its direction. This earthly crust And even our bodies, believe you must, Are but the "molecular motion" of dust. The laws that govern the physical world Are now atour mental existence hurled, And all our emotion, and thought, and will, Are but "molecular motion" still. We are but slaves in the hands of fate; The "free-will" doctrine is out of date: And man will be honest or knavish, just As force of circumstances says he must.

The Irony of Life.

when we consider time with reference to eter- and to temptation? It seems to me that here thought can well achieve is the overthrow nity. It must seem almost inconceivable to is the power that we are to lay hold on for help. of many minor dogmas of the hitherto theocelestial beings, if they have any consciousness Pray not for them, but with them. Let the logy. Trained in this new atmosphere the of what takes place on earth, that we, the little kiss you give them before they start for school Church will attach a new importance to the insects of an hour, who profess to believe in immortality and a future state, should live as it
and blessing upon them. Ashamed to do it. mortality and a future state, should live as it and blessing upon them. Ashamed to do it, our existence on earth were our all in all. The disproportion between the interests at stake is so your anxiety for their bodily welfare, that they infinite that comparison is impossible. And should be properly fed, and clothed, and that infinite, that comparison is impossible. And should be properly fed and clothed, and that yet practically the great majority of Christian their deportment should be correct; and should the minor variations of opinion which once men do live as if this world were everything, you be ashamed, oh, Christian mother, to let kindled wars or burned martyrs. This critical and throw themselves with as much eagerness them know your great anxiety for their soul's into the trifles of the present as if they were to welfare? No time. There is no mother, howlast forever. What a tremendous irony there is ever much she may have to do, who is so busy In the parable of our Saviour:

forth plentifully; and he thought within him- while they are separated. You take time for self, saying, What shall I do, because I have no other things. Is there anything of more imroom where to bestow my fruits? And he said, portance than this? Not accustomed to it? This will I do; I will pull down my barns, and Feel too timid. As sad as this thought is, I build greater; and there will I bestow all my fear it may be too true, but if you have never fruits and my goods. And I will say to my commenced, do it to-day. No matter how old soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for or young children are, they will respect you for ly Father, a Saviour, and an immortal life. many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be it, and in no way can you ge in a greater inmerry. But God said unto him, Thou fool, fluence over them. What might we not expect, this night thy soul shall be required of thee; and hope for, in the coming generation, if all hast provided?"

shadows here, and pursue only shadows upon earth-that we are but children who await a glorious inheritance, and that nothing is of any real value which does not fit and prepare us for our future destiny—there will be no irony in our lives as regards our aims and our employments, for we shall subordinate everything to the thought of the hereafter. We shall know how to proportion our interest, and avoid all extravagance, either of sorrow or of joy, thankfully making use of the blessings which the favor of the Almighty may bestow upon us, but always in our life voyage keeping steadily in view the haven for which we are bound, -Blackwood's Magazine,

The Value of Training.

Early in childhood, habits of self-reliance and self-help may be formed. The child should be taught to amuse itself, to wait upon itself, and to perform services, according to its strength, and ability, for others. It is no kindness to a healthful child to wait upon it continually, when it is old enough to wait upon itself.

The very bird knows that. Until their younglings can fly, they bring food and put it into their mouths, but no sconer are they fledged than they are pushed from the nest by the sensible God-taught parent, and compelled to exercise their own powers in taking care of themselves.

It is surprising what mere training will do in developing talent in children. There are those who have no aptitude for music, but persistent cultivation of the voice and ear does often make very passable musicians of those who seemingly had no talent in that direction. The same is true of drawing and painting. No child in the

nate. Their equipment for life is complete.

and take the entire course."

eal training simply because the force of circum-disparity of their ages was no serious consider- Twenty-five cents in waste boards from a plan-disagreeable children."

stances prevents them from doing so. There ation, especially in view of the marriages of ing mill, or the odds and ends of finished lumhave done so. How carefully they trained supposed that the motive for consenting to it healthful enjoyment. The girl can draw for

Skilled labor commands good wages, even in his official interests. Tribune.

School Temptations.

many prayers and he who knows not what prayer is, play together; and who shall say which has the most influence? Oh, mothers, are our sons and daughters

liable to become familiar with rude and slang phrases, profane expressions, and obscene words and acts, and are we helpless? Is there no power that we can lay hold of by which those dearer to us than our own flesh can be kept unspotted from the world? I know the religious press speaks strongly upon this subject, and good men are trying to suppress that which our children ought never to see or hear; but there is a work for parents to do which no one else can accomplish. How many mothers make it a part of their daily duties to talk with and advise their its leepest research there springs up a power love. This appears to me strange and inconchildren with reference to what they have seen which it can neither weigh nor in any manner and heard and what their temptations have estimate. It cannot deny immortality, for been, and so strengthen them to resist them? being unable to construct this world without a But after all, the irony of life is best shown dren before sending them to their school duties, quality of another. All that this new form of that she cannot take ten minutes to gather her "The ground of a certain rich man brought children about ther, to ask God's protection then whose shall those things be which thou children of Christian parents went forth to their This is the sum of the whole matter. If we daily duties with a mother's prayer in their live in the full consciousness that we are but the full consciousness that the full consciousness the full consciousness that the full consciousness that the full consciousness the full co

A Word About Words.

BY FREDERICK LANGBRIDGE

Ah me t these terrible tongues of ourst Are we half aware of their mighty powers? Do we ever trouble our heads at all Where the jest may strike or the hint may fall? The latest chip of that "little bird." That spicy story "you must have heard "---We jetk them away in our gossip rash,

And somebody's glass, of course, goes smash. What fames have been blasted and broken. What pestilent sinks have been stirred. By a word in lightness spoker, By only an idle word !

A sneer-a shrug-a whisper low-They are poisoned shafts from an ambushed how: Shot by the coward, the fool, the knave, They pierce the mail of the great and brave. Vain is the buckler of wisdom or pride To turn the pitless point saide; The lip may curl with a careless smile.

Ah ma! what hear:shave been broken, What rivers of blood been stirred. By a word in malice spoken, By only a bitter world!

A kindly word and a tender tone-To only God is their virtue known! They can lift from the dust the abject head, They can turn a fee to a friend instead : The heart close-barred with passion and pride Will fling at their knock its portal wide. And the hate that blights and the scorn that sears Will melt in the fountain of childlike tears. What ice-bound griefs have been broken,

What rivers of love been stirred, By a word in kindness speken, By only a gentle word ! -Eunday Magazine,

Courtship and Marriage of Madame De Stael.

he has no liking for the task. Of course, it one asset, where product the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain, and if she be a wise woman, makes be a much of the richest heir-the grain and the richest heir-the grain will make easy and rapid advancement in those esses of France, Mademoiselle Necker could not provision for its healthy direction and developstudies; but the fact that he does not like them fail of suitors. Her marriage, however, was ment. constitutes no reason why he should not become quite a difficult family question. Her mother was not willing that she should marry a Roman and rails, and let them learn to use them, even far from our sympathy that we cannot reach never would see him again either, and accord- remainder during that day and the next night There is no training that can take the place Catholic; and the opportunities most eligible, if you have to shut your eyes when you see the of a good home training. Those boys and girls aside from religion, seemed almost confined to soft little fingers struggling with the dangerous who are so fortunate as to have fathers and the high Catholic families of the country. The blades. There must be a beginning, and a mothers capable of instructing them in the per- daughter's passionate affection for her father led multitude of boys have carried their full comformance of whatever duties, and the acquisition her to insist that she should not be separated plement of fingers up to manhood. Who is it of whatever accomplishments make home a place from him. These difficulties were compro- that says Providence always takes care of boys to be longed for and enjoyed, are indeed fortu- mised at last by their accepting Eric Magnus, if people do not interfere? Baron de Stael Holstein, a Swede of moderate Special trainings are of great value. A lawyer fortune, but of generous character, of solid inof several years' standing at the bar in New struction, of philosophic tastes, and zealously and need only the tightening of a screw; the mark the discomfort, the unhappiness, the table cover. But his claws were none the most were; and there he saw his poor dog with just York in a recent conversation remarked: "I devoted to the reforms which then occupied normal condition of door fastenings is to be out positive misery they often contain within its delicate, and the lamp lay broken upon the strength enough to crawl to his master's feet, and studied law in a lawyer's office. My brother he attention of the enlightened classes of French of order, but a lock with two knobs is as simple sacred enclosure. Notice a fretful man in his floor, and the books all topsy-turvey, while Mr. express his joy at seeing him again. Almost here, several years younger than myself, went society; a man of handsome person, of accom- a piece of mechanism as can be made, and any business relations—how disagreeable he makes Bruin rocked himself with all the airs of a immediately after he expired. through the law-school, and he has so much the plished manners, and of good official prospects, boy ought to be able to take one off and put it himself to others, and how much he detracts prince. advantage of me in consequence of that training, He was born in 1749, was a military officer some in order. Out of your boy's play you get skill from his own power to act coolly and wisely I suppose you would like to know what Celey An eminent Scottish divine happened to meet in the studious habits he has formed, in being fourteen years, was chamberlain to the Queen and training which you may draw upon, and See such a man in the Church—what an am- did. Well, she opened her mouth as wide as two of his parishioners at the house of a lawyer brought into immediate contact with the best of Sweden, and a chevalier de l'epee, was made others may thank you for, all his life. Work ount of friction and trouble he causes, where ever she could, and gave one loud scream, which whom he considered too sharp a practitioner. legal minds, in being held to the highest stand- a councillor to the Swedish legation at the in itself is not an actual good, but only value all should work smoothly and quietly. Besides soon brought the neighbors running in, and The lawyer jocularly and ungraciously put the ards, that this fall I shall enter the law-school court of France in 1778, appointed charge d'able for its results either to ourselves or others, the rasping and discomfort such a person oc- Jimmy was hurried downstairs much quicker question, "Doctor, these are members of your affaires in 1783, and subsequently Minister and the market value of a boy's work in dollars casions, the example he sets is most pernicious, than he hurried up, and tied so tightly that flock; may I ask, do you look upon them as "Selt-made men," so called, subject them- Plenipotentiary, and finally embassador. At and cents is no fair measure of its worth.

was never an hour in their youth when Henry]" convenance" then customary in France, which ber, bits of moulding, shingles, etc., to be ob-

should never be separated from her parents. propriate everything larger than a toothpick for He was a favorite at the court of Versailles, es- kindlings. pecially with Marie Antoinette, and could prothey assume in sending their children to school? He was the friend and confidant of Count birds judiciously decline to build, the rabbitcome as they will nowhere else. A school is no The Queen of France encouraged the marriage, maledictions they may provoke from the gardrespect er of persons. Not only do the rich and and induced Gustavus III. of Sweden to pro- ner, the ships and windmills and blow guns and the legation at Paris, in order that he might fulfil from a mechanical standpoint, but they are indaughter from the country. In fine, the match stantial recreation-a thing far above amuseseemed at the time every way eligible, if it ment.—The Alliance. could only be one of real affection. Mademoiselle Necker may have been able to see no more worthy opportunity in the French society around her, or she may have deceived her own heart, through her devotion to her father's interests. She was married in 1786.—National and looked thoughtful and gloomy. Repository for December.

Modern Christian Tendencies.

"Already even science herself begins to perceive the outlines of a personal God; for beyond the minor variations of opinion which once science will indeed make Christians weep that they ever persecuted a brother or refused to sit down with him in sweet communion, for it will show them how few are the ideas essential to even the Christian religion; but while they path of their fathers and turned aside to idolaweep over the yesterday, they will rejoice in a morrow which shall make the Protestant world happy, not that its sects have a hundred doctrines of theology, but that they have fought well the battle with unbelief and have brought from the long war such rich trophies as a heaven-Professor Swing.

About Boys.

If we may believe testimony, there was formerly a race of boys who worked; who got up at an incredible hour in the morning to light the kitchen fire and do the chores; who hoed corn contentedly for three weeks for the chance Hillel to the youth, "dost thou consider as the of going fishing on a rainy day; who eschewed wiser and the better ?" he vanities of marbles and base ball except on rare occasions, and went through a long day's work as if the eight-hour-law had never been kinder father ?" dreamed of. The testimony to their existence comes from the fathers who entertain their in- youth. credulous sons with, "When I was your age, sir, I could do as much work in a day as a man, and my father made me do it."

Johnny turns his toast over to butter the other side, and wonders why his father does not and apostacy." it—the boy must have some exercise. Mean- evil ?" while father and mother are honestly puzzled. The father, having been brought up to hard disciple. work, has a vague impression that boys need some such discipline, but he does not see how it boy's life used to be to chop wood; but anthra offend thee." cite coal cannot be sawed or split, and he can hardly afford a farm, or keep a cow on a city lot, So the boys losf and lounge, and make work for and learn to work

Eoston schools is excused from drawing because he has no liking for the task. Of course, if one heart, with personal charms greater than those is all a matter of education. She knows it is in you can.

| Attractive by rare endowments of mind and the mo'her of a boy with your theories that it you are going wrong! What if he swears at looking in the shop-windows.

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| Attractive by rare endowments of mind and the mo'her of a boy with your hand on him and say: "My Iriend, uning it would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to death. He would be rather and the would be rather an odd sight to see one with a hatchet and it scart her to see one with a hatchet and i

Give the boys knives and saws and hammers

Wilson and Horace Greeley would not gladly usually made little or no account of the age of tained for a trifle from house-builders, or a load have availed themselves of all the facilities of the husband. It was not however, a marriage of boxes from a grocery, will make a boy as tered by academies and colleges if they could of love, on the part of the bride at least. It is rich as a millionaire, and give him hours of was her affection for her father, for whom she the wardrobe of her dependent family upon the Skilled labor is wanted everywhere; in the was always ready to make any sacrifice. The constantly accumulating stores of the rag-bag, composing room, in the editorial room, in the Baron de Stael was a fervent advocate of and those odds and ends of feminine attire in shop, at the piano, at the forge, in the kitchen. Necker's political opinions, and was devoted to the shape of ribbons, laces, and bits of gay stuffs; but, in the average home, boards are these hard times, but skilled labor comes and He was a Protestant, and was willing to con- not found lying around loose, especially if there can come only by long training.—New York cade Mademoiselle Necker's demand that she be an avaric ous female in the kitchen, to ap-

The rat-traps which scare the rats from their Do mothers realize how much responsibility bably promote the interests of Necker there neighborhood, the bird-houses in which the A new world is open to them, and temptations Forsen, who was especially influential at court. pens which precisely suit the rabbits, whatever poor but the pure and the vicious, the child of mise the Baron an indefinite continuance in cross-bows, may not be eminently successful his pledge to the family, not to withdraw their valuable as educators, and as furnishing sub-

The Angry Father.

Theon was one; day reading in the Holy Scriptures, when he suddenly closed the book,

Hillel perceived this, and said to the youth: "What aileth thee? Why is thy countenance "1 belduor

Theon answered:

"In some places the Scriptures speak of the wrath of God, and in others he is called sistent."

The teacher calmly replied:

"Should they not speak to man in human And how many mothers pray with their chil-God. it must leave with that God the fact and language? Is it not equally strange that they should attribute a human form to the Host High ?"

> "By no means," answered the youth; "that s figurative—but wrath——'

Hillel interrupted him: "Listen to my story. There lived in Alexandria two fathers, wealthy merchants, who had two sons of the same age, and they sent them to Ephesus, on business connected with their treffix. Both these young men had been thoroughly instructed in the religion of their

"When they had sojourned for some time at Ephesus, they were dazzled by the splendor and the treasures of the city, and yielding to the

try, and worshipped in the temple of Diana. "A friend at Ephesus wrote of this to Cleon, one of the two fathers at Alexandria. When Cleon had read the letter, he was troubled in his heart, and he was wroth with the youths.

great threat.

"Then Cleon turned from him, and was still more wroth." "Now, which of these two fathers," said

" He who was wroth," answered Theon

Hillel. And Theon replied:

"And what," asked the teacher, "think-

"The sacred love of truth," answered his

"Behold then, my son," said the old man, "if thou caust not think divinely of that which can be secured. The legitimate object of a is divine, the human expression will no longer

Individual Work.

toes he is full of that restless, vigorous, irre- ing up from the depths, add, "I told you so!" the sights in the city where he lived. Just pudding once that it set him into the collery pathy but that one word kindly said in his ear, passers-by by asking, "Sir, have you seen anyhim. The difficulty is that we let man go so Jimmy; and Celey had begun to think she them. Now, it is this individual work that I ingly went sorrowfully upstairs to wait until But while he was at the fair the shepherd forto God, -John B. Gough.

Do Not Fret

There are plenty of uses for a boy in a house. people some truthfulthings, to wit :- "Look Jimmy all curled up in the rocking-chair, en- know he was too faithful to desert his charge." Chairs get shaky for lack of glue; hinges loosen into the house of a fretful man or woman, and joying himself playing with the fringe on the He set off at once to the heath where the sheep selves to the severest training and discipline, and the time of his marriage he was thirty-seven do not avail themselves of collegiate and technical for their use. But themselves if they have worrisome, teasing, and if ever you black or white sheep; but I know, if they are

for the Young folk.

The "Coming Man."

A pair of very chubby legs, Encased in scarlet hose; A pair of little stubby boots, With rather doubtful tocs: A little kilt, a little coat, Cut as a mother can-And lo! before us sirides, in state, The Future's "coming man,"

Bis eyes perchance will read the stars. And s. arch their unknown ways: Perchance the human heart and soul Will open to their gaze; Perchance their keen and flashing glance Will be a nation's light— Those eyes that now are wistful bent On some "big fellow's " kite.

That brow where mighty thoughts will dwell In solemn, secret state, Where flerce Ambition's restless strength Shall war with future fate; Where Science from now hidden caves New treasures shall outpour-Tis anit now, with a troubled doubt, Are two, or three, cents more?

Will plead, or pray, or teach : Whose whi pered words on lightning flath From world to world may reach; That sternly grave, may speak command Or, smlding, win control-Are coaxing now for gingerbread With all a baby's soul ? Those hands there little busy hands --

Those I'ps that, in the coming year,

So sticky, small and brown; Those hands, whose only mission seems To tear all order down-Wao knows what hidden strength may lie Within their future grasp, Though now 'tis but a taffy-stick In sturdy hold they clasp.

Ah, bleasings on those little hands Whose work is yet undone! .
And blessings on those little feet, Whose race is yet unrun! And blessings on the little brain That has not learned to plan! Whate'er the Future holds in store. God bless the "coming man!"

-Interior.

A True Bear Story.

BY ALBRO COLLINGWOOD. Far, far away in the forests bordering upon Lake Huron, there once lived a mother bear and her two little ones; they were all as black

as bears could be, and as nimble as the wildest saying, "Jim, can't you help a fellow?"

nothing more than kittens.

"Not with his son, but with his backsliding their little mistress the slightest disrespect.

not whipped him soundly he would in all likeli- Fremont, in Hurper's Magazine for December. hood have bitten her.

It was the children's business to visit the bears at noon each day and watch Celey lead them by their chains to the wooden pump, while she let the cool stream pour on their backs and

"My friend, you are going wrong," will check thing of a black bear ?" No, no one had seen

Children easily catch the manners of their there was no danger of his getting away sgain. white or black sheep?" "I don't know," ansee one pass your door in all probability it will here long, they are pretty sure to be fleeced."

be the very one that owns Jenny and Jimmy, and if you are not sure, ask the keeper and see what he will say .- Christian Intelligencer.

Slow and Sure Wins.

We are often more hasty than sure in our affairs. We accept undertakings which when fairly realized and begun are beyond our strength, and land us in discomfiture and misfortune. Had we measured time and our abill ty with more exactness, we should have saved curselves from the mortification of failure, or the terrible strain and consequent reaction following on the fulfilment of our promise and the exact rendering of our assigned tasks. And if we ever do succeed in the rendering of those assigned tasks we are certain not to have done them so well as if we had taken more time about them-been slower and so much surer. Thishasty work, indeed, is the ruin of all things ; and in this we must confess that women are generally to blame. They will not go slowly,. and therefore surely, save in the as yet exceptional instances where they have begun their career from the beginning fairly and honestly as men. The uneducated and untrained among them expect to leap at a bound into the place of ... head centre without having climbed the ladder by the steps of gradual development and the labor of apprenticehood; and in consequence their work fails, the reins snap and they turn over into the ditch, where they lie calling loudly on heaven to help them and smite the injustice of man, instead of thinking that perhaps they like Phaeton before them, made haste to drive before they had learned to hold the reins. Haste in making one's plans is less valuable than slowness and sureness in the consideration, and all due speed and promptitude in carrying them out. Hasty impressions of things are as certain to be wrong as hasty impressions of people; and that half knowledge that results from a superficial scamper through places is almost worse than no knowledge at all. Undue haste, indeed, which must not be confounded with energetic action wisely considered and powerfully performed, is a form of unwisdom to be deprecated wherever met with and is sure never to come to good ends. -The London Queen.

Notes About Whales.

As our voyage wore on, the lack of reading squirrel, besides having long noses that lelped matter began to be felt; we had all exhausted them to snuff the ground in search of some our supply during the long detention at Panama dinner, or root under the dead leaves for berries, before getting on shinboard, and there was noth-Jenny, the younger, could spring up the trunk ing to be exchanged, for each one had the same allurements which beset them, they forsook the of a tree quicker than you could count ten on thing. Everybody had a Shakespeare and not your fingers, and then, becoming frightened at much besides. Something was said among us what she had done, hold out one paw to Jimmy, one day about this: how people inevitably read wearing very much such a look as if she intended the same books, thought the same thoughts, and used the same expressions; how rare it was But there came a great fire, and the forests under the sun to find snything new or fresh; Thereupon he went to the other father and burned for days and days, and the two little cubs whether from want of courage to do our own told him of the apostacy of their sons, and of his and their mother were driven to the edge of the thinking, or unwillingness to make the breach wood, where dwelt an old Indian hunter, who in received usages, we continually would follow "But the other laughed, and said: thought it the best fun in the world to kill the la grooves laid for us. The first school of whales If business do but prosper with my son, old bear and sell the two little ones for a new we met illustrated this. I sent different gentle-I shall give myself little concern about his re- coat and hat, which you may be sure he lost no men about the deck to quietly ascertain what time in trimming with rooster's feathers and a the people were writing in their note-books, for band of red flannel; so when I saw them they every one had produced a little note-book as were chained to a tall pole under a shed, and soon as they saw the whales. I was sure that were the pets of a little girl named Celey, who the greater number would put it: "This mornfed them and played with them as if they were ing, for the first time, we met the leviathan of the deep disporting himself in his native ele-Celey knew just how to manage them, or she | ment," or, "Glorious sight! huge monsters at "And which," asked the preceptor, "was the could not have ventured to place their dinner play!" I was sure very few would call a whale quite so close, for they grew so large and strong a whale, and it proved so. It was a morning's "He who was wroth," again answered the that one knock from their paws would have fun for us to watch the different ambassadors on hurt her very much; so she always spoke very their missions; they would draw out the un-"Was Cleon wrote with his son?" asked decidedly to them, and carried a stick in her suspecting writer, saying, "There was a fine hand at the same time, which the bears knew sight:" "something to write home about:" "it was intended to whip them with if they showed was very hard to keep a journal on a monotonous sea-voyage," etc. Then the writer would But finally the bears grew so large that it proudly read out what he had been preparing became dangerous to play with them, and no for home. In almost every case it was the cents to subscribe to a base ball club, and gets est thou is the cause of such displeasure against one but Celey had any control over them, and stereotyped sentence. When the returns were she not always, for once Jimmy caught her foot in, we found the leviathan had it by an imin his mouth—I suppose just to see how it mense majority : very few whales.—From "A would feel to bite it-and if Celey's papa had Year of American Travel," by Jesse Benton

Boy's Composition.

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A shepherd had driven part of his flock to a remainder during that day and the next night. believe is to reform the world, and bring it back her papa returned. Now just imagine a snug got all about the dog and the sheep, and did not little room with a rocking chair and a table, return till the third day. When he came home and you will see just what Celey had; and as his first inquiry was whether his dog had been she walked towards the door she lifted the latch visited? "No," was the answer. "Then he The Examiner and Chronicle says of fretful very cautiously and peeped in, and there sat must be dead," said the man, sadly; "for I

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Beast: Reptile. No doubt this man is a murderer. These people appear to have had some notions of natural religion, which, as Anot remarks, were in the main sound, although in practice wrongly applied. Vengeance: Literally, "justice." (5.) Felt no harm: Paul experienced groups Dublin, and Dublin Analytical Chemist. derer: These people appear to have had some "justice." (5.) Felt no harm: Paul experienced no harm from the viper, but it is impossible to tell whether this was owing to natural or supernatural causes. (6.) Howbeit: However. They looked when: They expected. Swollen: Swelling is a usual effect of the bite of a serpent. (7.) Same quarters: Same part of the island. Possessions: Lands, estates. Chief man: The primus of the island: an honorary title. Lodged: Entertained, Us: Paul and his immediate associates. (8) Bloody flux: The disease now called dysentery; which is the Greek term here called dysentery; which is the Greek term here used by Luke. Laid his hands on him: Jacobns says:—"In this providential opening, well as the listener."—Central Christian Advocate. bus savs :- "In this providential opening, Paul was every way bearing witness to the re-Paul was every way bearing witness to the re-ligion of Christ, and acting according to his dian Copyright Edition. 12mo., cloth; pp. 302, with portrait. \$1 00.

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all they could have done. They are authorized for more than a very small part of the mental agents. But they commonly act as if it was becomens. He thinks that the man who talks something that was no concern of theirs. The physiological theory of religion, is a materialist class-leaders have excellent opportunities of of a pretty gross type. Taking Huxley's theory the conservators at once of Christian truth and ally in their well ordered lives and triumphant 24th of Oat, a considerable sum was raised for bringing the claims of the Guardian before as true, he sarcestically says we might propose the members of their classes. If they orle in the problem : "What barometrical readings proved them, they could do a great deal to help see responsible for the British Constitution?" the times." Indeed, there is not one subscriber, but could and anguests a congress of meteorologists to do

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ter to account for all things is the main article THE TIMES PROMPT TO GREATER EF- in his creed. They have been most sharp and telling in their assaults upon each other's important questions of the times, should prompt saults upon each other, both were right and Christian workers to do their utmost to circu- unanswerable, because in each case the theories do not deny that men may set influences in

deem contrary to the instincts of humanity.

torious vivisection will ultimately win them that the conviction that the religious denomins. Sunday. It was this practice—not liberal givanatomical solutions of man's moral and spiritio, must mainly depend upon their own ing-that we spoke of as the "American plan." tual mysteries." He plainly classed Huxley e rts, to secure the advantages of a united of and his school among the materialists who did religious education for their practice of making their appeal for subscriptions not recognize the spiritual and religious nature of youth, is deepening year by year. The tenon behalf of their mission work on Sunday; yet man; though it would be hard to see on what dency of many modern scientific teachers to they do not raise near as much, in proportion to Methodists will be discussed, both editorially the rags of a spiritualistic phraseology, out of which the original sense has wholly departed." end when I die; and I object still more to affirm that I look to a future life, when all that And now, having laid the case before our I mean is that the influence of my sayings and readers, suffer us to ask, what response shall be doings will be more or less felt by a number of

organism are scattered to the four winds." But it Huxley is forcible in unmasking of sympathy, that we regarded as a pledge of Harrison's unwarranted and misleading use of take. They are doing an important patriotic Miss Knott, dated Fort Simpson. Sept. 29th : more earnest and general effort during the terms, that he has emptied of all their meaning, Harrison is not less forcible, in his final The Lord has given us a good harvest. The reply, in pressing the charge of materialism be a physical theory of moral phenomena; in-Our local preachers, as a class, have not done asmuch as the physical facts could never account

each other, which will show our readers that are subject to no such peril." the enemies of Christianity are not agreed

All theories must be tested by the "philosotions of learning, we are forced to the conclusion home at the college or seminary.

In his second paper Mr. Harrison had

ed their character. They are not, therefore, fair to produce, when left without Christian influences to counteract its Atheistic tendencies.

The Congregationalists are generally supposed to have less denominational feeling, and less unity of action, than most of the Protestant Bro. Lake has written, w are sull fully con- tion of this debt. Churches; yet they also have deemed it necessary to inaugurate and maintain colleges not only for the education of ministers, but also for liberality nor greater spirituality. And having propriations were made as usual. The comgregational Council, held in Detroit, a report our duty, had we failed to frankly express it, on and recommended little change from last year. cation, which indicates the state of feeling in that body on this subject. The report, presented by Dr. Palmer and adopted by the Council. declared that "Congregational churches cannot Christian learning, and recommends the more unselfish liberality, and religious duty, are to be German Missions, \$31,950; American Chinese men in State universities who are trying to give them the impress of Christian culture, and urges that so far as possible, while engaged in their legitimate functions, they may have the in good time. It opens with a full report of

moral support of all good men." gonism to our Provincial university, or to those ring the first week of October last. Then folwho control and direct its educational work, lows an interesting account of an evangelistic made to our appeal for an increased circulation I people, after the physical components of that but simply to show that the common assumpt tour in Japan, by Rev. C. S. Eby, B.A. tion that denominational colleges are the un necessary offspring of religious bigotry is a misians. But, at the same time, it is maintained

All tetters contament payment for the Character to some neighbor who does not physiological enquiry' is simply to stare similar to those of Prof. Wells, recently given in brought into the garner, and our hearts have portunity for such an effort can ever be present-Sucretars, S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for take it. Our readers, clerical and lay, will for through the wrong end of the Centenary of the Broks, segment with all orders for the same, give our editorial frankness and carnestness of turn philosophy and science upside down." always on the part of Churches a teeling of more with heavy draughts from the dark waters of chapel. In some wealthy circuits this would thoused to the Book-Steward, Rev. speech on this subject. If those, from whom And he suggests as a rather appropriate enquiry or less insecurity regarding even the best con- heathenism and sin." Further on he writes :- be an undertaking of easy accomplishment, but we would naturally expect sympathy and help what disessed physiological conditions will ac ducted State universities. The president can- "We have two churches in course of erection, City-road has no longer the substantial and All Communications intended for insertion in in this important department of our Church count for the materialistic philosophy of Hux- not control them. The faculty often become one under repair, a fourth we are supplying prosperous families it could once boast; like suddenly powerless. The political power be- with a new belfry and bell, and expect to build other city chapels it has been stripped and We carnot pursue the subject further. What hind the apparent throne may at any turn of the three more churches this fall. We cannot as despoiled by emigration to the suburbs; its we have written will suffice to show that both political wheels change the whole front of the yet see our way clear to pay for all this work, financial strength has been drained off to feed Harrison, the Comtist, and Huxley, the Evolu- college. Colleges founded in Christian prin- but are trusting in Providence to provide the and nourish the Jounger circuits that have been tionist, are unanswerable in their assaults upon cipies, and watched over by Christian bodies, means. Could not some of our friends in On- formed in the new districts, and outgrowths

LENT WAY?" In another column will be found a communication from Bro. John N. Lake, which is tained the Comtist doctrine that the only future phy of facts." Nothing can survive in varied evidently in reply to the brief expression of our in which we should feel any interest is the future times and circumstances, without a special fit-opinion, that it would be better to attend to the the Indian chiefs are petitioning the Governinfluence of the deeds done in this life. In ness to supply some want, or accomplish some business of raising money for building churches, ment for an in unction to prevent the agents other words he wrote about the soul and im- purpose. Applying this test to higher institu- or paying off church debts, on a week-day than of the Seminary from cutting timber and alarming features will be suppressed rather than on the Sabbath day. We can fully endorse Bro. alienating the lands of the Indians, as they that there must be some widely-felt want which Lake's view of giving, without being thereby have been doing for years back. Whatever that the death of the Pope will cause the Jesuits they are adapted to supply, to account for the compelled to change our views as to the inex- may be the legal value of the methods by who control the papal policy to adopt any renumerous denominational colleges, which have pediency of the "new departure" spoken of, which the Seminary has sought to obtain com- formatory measures. The publication of the sprung into existence in different countries, in We believe that giving, in a right spirit, is a plete control of this lumense property, there is dogma of the Infallibility of the Pope by the spite of the amplest provisions of the State for means of grace and blessing to those who conse- no room to question that the land was originally Romish authorities of the Church of Rome higher education. No country has been at crate their substance to the Lord. So is every granted for the benefit of the Indians, who greater pains to provide facilities for collegiate work and duty, done with a single eye to pro- were to draw their support from it, the Semieducation than the United States. Every State mote God's glory. But it does not follow from nary people being their religious guardians and has its university, or universities, endowed and this that it is expedient that all such duties teachers. Historic facts prove this. The Insustained by public funds. Yet, every religious should be performed on Sunday. We believe, dians, as a matter of fact, have lived for generdenomination has deemed it necessary to pro- as fully as Bro. Lake, in the need of greater ations upon this land without any one disputing travene or oppose them without striking a devide universities, colleges, and seminaries liberality, and of more general giving, as a their right. And the second seigniory was for the education of its youth. This is not religious duty. But we are sure he will not granted in response to the plea of the Seminary, peculiar to any particular Church. Methodists, maintain that these objects cannot be attained that the former grant was no longer sufficient Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, in any other way except by adopting the practice for the wants of the Indians. The Government and Roman Catholics, in whatever they may of taking up subscriptions to pay for the build- have offered the Indians lands in some other light. Here is a man, worn out in body and disagree, are one in holding to the necessity of ing of our churches on Sunday. Bro. Lake is a place if they would give up their inheritance to mind, subject to all the mental prostration and maintaining religious guardianship over their trustee of Sherbourne Street Church, and knows the Seminary. The friends of the Indians say young people of both sexes, while away from well that the remarkable display of liberality, that before the Act of the Canadian Parliament, by which the debt on that church was substrib- which the Seminary claims confirmed its title This tendency, wrought out in action, has its ed, did not take place on a Sunday. Yet, he to these vast estates, the Indian title was undistheories. Though we cannot accept the positive parallel in our own country. This state of writes in this article as if the taking up of sub- puted and indisputable; and that if the Cathings clearly indicates the settled conviction of scriptions on the Sabbath day was essential to nadian Government interfered with the rights head? the religious portion of the community. And true Christian liberality. We have never ob- of the Indians and deprived them of their to-day in the United States, notwithstanding jected, nor have we heard any one object, to the property, that Government should be responthe large public endowments, the greater part of scriptural custom of taking up a collection for sible to make good to the Indians what it has an account of the public meeting on Tuesday the higher education of the country is carried the poor on the Lord's day. And we certainly unjustly taken from them. The only judicial night in connection with the anniversary on by institutions sustained by private liberali- did not in any way intimate that liberal giving decision acknowledging the rights of the Semi- missionary services of the Matropolitan Church. motion during their life, from which important ty. And though it is commonly supposed that was a foreign importation. In liberal contributions as a snap judgment, ob. The meeting was fairly well attended and was consequences shall continue to flow after their the State colleges came first, and were followed tions towards missions and church building our tained, as it now appears, in an illegal and discone of the most successful ever held in the plausible forms, which cannot fall to ensure death. But to say that for men to desire the those who are not supplied with safe and death. But to say that for men to desire the by denominational colleges, the contrary is the Canadian Methodists compare favorably with honorable manner. Action has now been taken church. The chair was occupied by William healthy religious periodicals, adapted to correct the fact. An article in the Wew Englander for July our brethren in the United States. The exclearly establishes the fact, that nearly all the traordinary success of the appeals of our gifted case, and thus overthrow the original judgment addresses were delivered by W. T. Aikins, Esq., leading American colleges were originated by brother, Dr. Ives, has been as much a surprise by which the Seminary was declared proprietors M. D., Revs. Dr. Castle and A. Sutherland. the Churches, and chiefly endowed by private in the United States as in Canada; although of the lot of land on which the church stood, The subscriptions, some of which are especially strongly pressed the charge of materialism subscriptions; and that the State colleges are the States bay: long had all the advantage of and which emboldened the agents of the Semi-liberal, already give a very gratifying advance against the biologists, "who dream that vicof more recent growth. And there are signs making financial appeals for church purposes on nary to perpetrate the deeds of cruelty and perover last year; and we have no doubt that the ground the Comtists could be defended from adopt theories which logically lead to an their membership, as we do in Canada. We are Atheistic materialism, if rightly comprehended deeply impressed with the sacredness of the thodist Episcopal Church convened in New York the Metropolitan Church on Monday, Tuesday, Huxley retorted on Mr. Harrison in his keenest by Christian parents, cannot fail to increase work of building churches for God's worship; on Wednesday, the 14 h inst. All the Bishops Wednesday, Toursday and Friday evenings of and most trenchant style. The latter, in comtheir sense of obligation respecting the religious but we think that, as far as practicable, the were present, except Bushop Foster, who is in next week, commencing each night at 7.45. no labor to give our laders a good weekly variety of entertaining and instructive reading.

The Book-t-ward intends to bring out the death there is no conscious existence. Prof. word results in the lives of there was a function of the committee. necessary business and financial arrangements the South, and Bishop Wiley, who is in China ; p.m. The opening address, a fraternal greeting, should not be intruded on the Sabbath services and there was a full representation of members will be delivered by Rev. Wm. Briggs on Mon-GUARDIAN in new type at New Year, which will make it more attractive. We purpose continuing the condensed reports of the eloquent Joseph Coor As the next meeting of our General Conference takes place on September 1. As the next meeting of scientific method, now essaying to cover the nakedness of its philosophical meterialiss, while he taught that after have in many cases produced no practical immoral results in the lives of those who hold and justified. There may be some men who can the condition of the Society has somewhat improved, and the Treasurer's state-of scientific method, now essaying to cover the nakedness of its philosophical meterialiss, while he taught that after have in many cases produced no practical immoral results in the lives of those who hold and justified. There may be some men who can the condition of the Society has somewhat improved, and the Treasurer's state-of scientific method, now essaying to cover the nakedness of its philosophical meterial system. We do not say that in no case can this be death there is no conscious existence. Prof.

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The financial condition of the Society h the effect of a general change from our present chiefly owing to a large decrease in the dis-interesting subjects for consideration and dissamples of what their own teaching is adapted usage to that of transacting the financial busi-bursements, not an increase in the receipts. cussion. ness of our churches on Sunday. If this course The whole amount of the Society's inbe approved in one case, we cannot oppose it in debtedness at spresent is about \$169,000. audience recently granted to Mr. Layard and another. If Sunday be the best time to take The committee wisely determined not to exceed the two members of the British Parliament,

OUR MISSION WORK.

The Missionary Notices for December is out the anniversary of the Missionary Society of We refer to these facts in no spirit of anta- our Church, which was held in Brockville du-

There are also a couple of encouraging communications from British Columbia - one by work, which has not yet received from the and the other by Rev. C. M. Tate, Coilitwhack. secular press, or our public men, the recogni- bearing date Aug. 30th. Muss Knott writes tion which it merits. It seems to be generally that the winter work of the school is about comoverlooked, that the country owes mainly to the mencing. Although her duties were arduous, that this "mother church" of Methodism is at education of our daughters. Denominational colleges have been too often spoken of in terms of unjust disparagement; as if the comparative thoroughness of the education given was to be tested by the relative value of college buildings, or endowments. But the history of colleges, and especially the German and Scottish universities, has shown us that it is the superior prevented the children from attending regulation the same time they had to expend more than teacher that makes the squerior school larly; but, not with standing, the progress gener- £3 000 upon improvements and repairs. A The Chicago Interior, commenting upon ally has been marked. She also states that the appeal to the Connexion was granted by the this report of the Congregational Council, echool is already exercising a great influence, Conference, and, although the responses were agrees that the State institutions are not to be not only on our own people, but also on the wherably liberal, still a sum sufficient to meet given up by Christian men to scheming politic surrounding tribes. With reference to the the emergency was not obtained. Hence the meetings, which are well attended, she says :that" the practical duty suggested by these dis. "Last winter we held a number of special meet. A movement has recently been commenced cussions, and constantly pressed upon the ings, and intend shortly to commence again. to wipe off this debt, which is likely to be car-Cauxches by the heavy endowments of State They are not an emotional people, so that there ried forward to a successful issue. At a large colleges, is to see to it that those denominational is an apparent absence of feeling, but the leaven meeting in connection with the circuit celebracolleges, which for a hundred years have been is surely spreading. We witness this continu tion held in the old historic sanctuary on the of soundest learning in our country, shall not deaths." Brother Tate writes of both temporal this object; and the contributions which were Catharines and Welland. lack for the means wherewith to keep abreast of and spiritual prosperity on his mission. While received at this and a previous meeting amount expressing gratitude to God for a bountiful altogether to about £1,200. This leaves a bat

cuit is an assistant missionary.

THE OKA INDIANS.

The last news from Oka is to the effect, that secution that have given such notoriety to " the complete returns will show that the Metro-

GENERAL MISSIONARY COM-MITTEE OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

subscriptions for one good object, it must be the the appropriations of last year, but to appropribest for others. After duly pondering all that ate a sum not less than \$100,000 to the liquida- highly of the English nation and their friend-

vinced that the general adoption, in our Church, general secular education. At the recent Conwas submitted on the subject of university eduthe occasion of what we deemed a departure In the management of the domestic work no from our Church usage. It is, indeed, a serious change was made. The following is a recapitumistake for men to separate their giving, and lation of the appropriations : Foreign Missions mon mistake to assume that spiritual exercises, sions, \$100; Scandinavian Missions, \$13,000 mainly confined to the Sabbath, as things for Missions, \$10,500; American Indian Missions, which there is no suitable place in week day life. \$3,080; English-speaking Missions, \$148,300; Miscellaneous, \$67,000; South American Mission and exchange, \$11,000; liquidation of debt, \$120,000. Total, \$676,507.

CHAPEL.

A few months ago we gave an account of a 1878, since he opened it for public worship.

It may not be generally known to our readers existing embarrasament.

that each subscriber will knowly show this number talk of 'bringing religion within the range of byterian contemporary expresses views very the spiritual barvest which we have seen was done away with, and no more fitting op peace.

tario supply us with one or two hundred dol- that have sprung up on every side. And yet, lars to assist the poor Indians?" Besides with enfeebled and impoverished energies, it Modern Symposium" has had in its recent among themselves; but are in bitter antagonism: WHICH IS THE "MORE EXCEL- needing money, another great want of this cir- has to meet the necessities of a vast and needy population, and its mission is as important and necessary to-day as when it was first upreared by the hand of Wesley."

> Recent reports indicate that the Pope will not survive very long. We may be quite fure that there is more probability that any very exaggerated. There is not much probability creates an increasing obligation on each succeeding Pops to be in agreement with his predecessor. Even though a new Pope should honestly believe that the official deliverances of his predecessor were wrong, he could not constructive blow at the dogma of infallibility. The physical and mental feebleness of the Roman portiff is well adapted to place the doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope in an absurd infirmity of age and disease—incapable of intelligently deciding the most ordinary questions-and yet we are asked to believe that this man's judgment is unerring. While a Pope is clearly incapable of thought and action, is not Rome obliviously left without an infallible

We went to press too early last week to give politan Church has contributed its full share of surplus towards liquidating the debt of the

An Institute, conducted by Rev. George A. Peltz, of Philadelphia, and Professor W. F. The General Missionary Committee of the Me- Sherwin, of Newark, N. J., will be held in

Letters from Constantinople state that at the ship for Turkey. He remarked, with a sigh, Encouraging reports were received from most that elsewhere in Europe the truth about Turkof this change would neither conduce to greater of the mission stations of the Church, and apish affairs had not been stated. He said it would not be possible to introduce fully a Parliamentary regime into Turkey, with two parties, an Opposition and a Ministerial party. because the Opposition would at once become hostile to the State. From reading the English Parliamentary reports, he approved the Government system, but its introduction into Turkey the use they make of their money, from their and Exchange, \$236,577; Missions in Territo- must be gradual. It was indispensable that the legislation of the Empire should be uniform. and that its administration should issue directly from the State.

> The Christian Union says :- The political movement toward Protestantism that has been initiated by M. Laveleye and other eminent Catholic Liberals seems to differ from the "Old Catholic" movement in Germany and Switzerland in that it rous parallel with a genuine work CENTENARY OF CITY ROAD of spiritual religion. One of the most interesting inciden s of it has been the story of Sart-Dame-Averines, a large village not far from Brussels. is began in the dissatisfaction of the villagers at meeting held in London to celebrate the Cen- the removal of their parish priest. This and senary of City-road Chapel. It was just one the reading of the New Testament inclined them hundred years on the first of last April since to send for a Protes ant minister, and has 1-d o the foundation-stone of this venerable building number of the villagers. They have given out the true, spiritual conversion of a very large was laid by Mr. Wesley himself, and it will be of their poverty 1 200 francs toward the buildone hundred years on the first of November, ing of a church, in which a congregation of about 200 assembles every Lord's day.

Amounts received by the Book-Steward to Churches what has been done for the higher she states that she enjoyed the work last present encumbered with a heavy financial aid in re-building the Methodist churches in education of our daughters. Denominational winter, and that she is looking forward to this burden, and it will doubtless be a matter of Sr. John, N. B, not previously acknowledged:

> We hope our readers will not forget the earnest request for help from our correspondent a couple of weeks ago, on behalf of the Oka Indians. Aiready some have contributed, and we trust there will be a general response. Rev. John Ports has kindly consented to receive and forward contributions.

> The Rev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., has been. busily engaged in collecting the subscriptions due to the Victoria College Endowment Fund since the first November. Our friends in the western towns may expect a call as soon as he can reach them. Last week he was in St

Just before going to press we learn by note On the comparative advantages and dangers of harvest and for temporal blessings in abun-sance of about £1,500 to be provided for. The from Brother Bielby, Aiviest n, of the death of aid in this matter. We ask, as a special request the work of Hallam, Stubbs and Freeman. "To State and Courch colleges, our excellent Pres-dance, he adds, "We feel doubly thankful for Methodist Recorder says :-- "It is high time this nis mother last Sunday evening. Her end was

LITERARY NOTICES.

and 1855. By the Hon. Sir Francis Hines, C.B., etc.

This is a lecture delivered recently by Sir important than events recorded. He maintains the opinion that Sir Cuarles Metcalfe was sent out (old or new) for \$7 00 a year. by Lord Stanley en purpose to oppose and prevent the .. doption of Responsible Government in Canada. The lecture is published by Dawson Brothers, Montreal.

Diana. By Sasan Warner. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Toronto: James Campbell &

This is a well-written story of a high moral Its characters are discriminatingly drawn, and things are promised for next year, among others a tone by the author of the "Wide, Wide World." story goes on. The whole interest turns upon the failure of Dans to receive the expected letters from her betrothed lover, and her consequent marriage to the minister. The effect of the discovery of the truth is rather more than we expect from a healthy-minded woman, who has had time to learn the innate nobleness and rare worth of her patient and unselfish husband. But her rethough slow, is complete; and the lesson is once more taught that the affections are not always safe guides. Mr. Masters is a model ministerunselfish, patient, devout, and faithful.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

-The Popular Science Monthly opens with the like the first, is splendidly illustrated, and traces with rare clearness the development of the steamtitle "Star, or Star-Mist," Mr. R. A. Proctor writes concerning the fate of the new star in the Banks and State Control." This is fellowed Mass. by the usual variety of Reviews and Literary

-Harper's opens with Milton's " Hymn on the Nativity," with illustrations. "The Metropolitan Newspaper." also illustrated with likenesses of the most prominent New York editors, gives a striking inside view of the office of a great daily, and the agencies by which it is produced. "Keramos" is a poem by the venerable Longfellow, accompanied by fourteen il vetrations There are several abort, attractive stories. "Back to Back" is concluded. A new serial, entitled "De Capo," by Miss Phackeray, is brgun. The editorial departments are all well supplied. This magazine is sustained at a high average of variety and literary excellence. Harper never disappoints one by its contents.

-Scribner opens with an article on the Lumber Trade of the United States, with illustrations. This is followed by papers by Col. Wating, James Richardson, Mrs. Herrick, Lientenant Sturdy and the Civil Service," and "The Public Charities." and gives a record of the recent "Harvard Ex amination for Women." Altogether this is an attractive number, well filled with entertaining

-The Atlantic closes its fortieth volume, and twentietn year of publication, with papers of more than average interest. "Can Hercolaneum be Excavated?" the first article, will be sure to attract strention. An Albany news writer declares "Washington Society" to be the most agreeable in the country to a stranger. "Portugal and the Portuguese" is concluded. "Crude and Curious Inventions at the Centennial Exhibition" is continued. Mark Twain contributes No. III. of his "Rambling Notes." Professor N. S. Shaler suggests "How to Change the North of the Pacific Osean. The Contributors' Club is as racy as ever, embracing an interesting variety of travel ers' tales, orinicisms, and remarks.

-The article in Appletons' Journal which wil be o_neidered the freshest, is one entitled "An Artist on Art." An article, based on McCoan's "Exppt as it is," describes and ex plains the marvellous progressive changes that is recent years have occurred within that ancient country. A paper, with the title of "Observation and Imagination," by Junius Henri Browne, illus trates by numerous examples from the great works in literature and art, that even the mestere do not so much invent as observe. The article i rendered interesting by examples and incidents o great suggestiveness. Among the poetical contri butors are R. H. Stoddard and Sidney Lanier,

An illustrated article on "The Colorado Plate n" stands first in the National Repository. " In jana Asbury University," by Prof. Wiley, is allustrated with portraits of past presidents. "That Poy" continued and we have a couple of Christman posts "The Gilmod of Malame de Stael," by Dr Abel Stevens, and ' Tas Countess of Hantin don,' by Mrs Dakens, are well written and interesting biographical sketches. The editorial departmen is enligened by some keen retorts to Dr. Wheter in the last Quarter/y Review. This number conplates the first year of this magazine. Although its illustrations have fallen below Harper an-Scraner, its realing matter has been excellent and the editor's recent articles on Science and Pairs have been wise and timely contributions to the greatest question of the day.

-Littell . Living Age, from week to week, pre sents a good se econom from British periodicals. 10 is the medium of introducing to the Americapublic some of the best arricles of Gladato e-Freeman, Fronds, Hutton, and other well known writers. The recent issues contain "Walc-Bagehot," by R. H. Hutton from the Nineteenth Contury - a very interesting series of articles on largest advance.

Thomas Becket, by Froude the historian-'William and Mary Howitt," from the Leisure The Political History of Canada between 1840 Hour-Lord Chancellors and Chief Justices since from the Nineteenth Century-"The Trial of Francis Hiscks in Montreal. It chiefly reviews Jesus Christ," from Contemporary Review, with events in which he himself was a prominent actor. some of the best stories and prems from English It is a valuable contribution to Canadian history, magazines. This valuable periodical of sixty-four though it contains some curious omissions not less pages is issued weekly at \$8 00 a year. We will furnish it to any subscriber to the GUARDIAN,

-The Canadian Methodist Magazine is decidedly couple of Christmas stories, one of which is by large and appreciative audience. Mrs. H. B. Stowe, and a Christmas hymn. It also contains finely illustrated articles on "The Bermuda Islands" and on "Home Recreations for day evening by the Tandy Boss., under the Winter Evenings." As this number ends the sixtb anspices of the Ludies' Aid Society, was in every volume, now is a good time to subscribe. Great respect a great success. the interest of the story gradually develops as the number of copiously illustrated articles on a variety of interesting subjects. The January number will be issued early in December, and will our church here, which is being considerably encontain a score of engraviogs. We direct the at larged, to meet the demands of enlarged oungregatention of our readers to the Book-steward's announcements on the last page to canvaszers for this popular family magazine.

_St. Nicholas for December, of which 100,000 jurnishing the parsonage. Addresses were given copies have been issued, appears in a new cover covery from the glamour of an early attachment, and is a specially attractive number. H. W. Longfellow contributes a beautiful Christmas poem, "The Three Kings." W. C. Bryant, the granting us, at "Cooper's Church," on this Kick Notion of American preve, has also a new pour in this number. Louisa M. Alcott's new story for meeting is still in progress. It is chiefly among Mr. Jno. W. Howson, in behalf of the congregagirls, "Under the Lilace," and "The Tower she young people of our congregation. Mountain," a short serial for boye, are both begun in this number. Amongst the other interesting second of Prof. R. H. Thurston's valuable papers articles are: "A Chat About Pottery," "Row on the growth of the steam engine. This article, ing Against Tide," "The Famous Horses of Venice," "Sweet Marjoram Day," and "Jack's Christman," The departments are in fuller force engine during the eighteenth century. Under the usual, and the pictures and typography of the whole number make it truly a Fine Art maga zine for the young.

constellation of the Swan. In "Language and |- Wide Awake opens with "A Fox," a spiritou the English Civil Service," Prof. Alexander Bair, story for the boys, by Elizabeth Kees. It has a for the benefit of the Sabbath-school. The church of the University of Aberdeen, attacks the study capital frontispiece drawn by Robert Lewis. of language from a new standpoint, showing that "Child Marian Abroad" comes home, and it is really of very little value as a means of in- will retire into private life, we suppose. For tellectual training. Dr. Draper's address on the more solid reading, three fice articles are given Intion," delivered recently before an association of "Uncle Sam's Almanac," by W. T. O., and the tober. So far \$923 has been raised from all sources, Unitarian ministers at Springfield, Mass., is pub. fifteenth paper of the "Poets' Homes," this one and it requires some \$200 more to wipe out the lished in this number in full. " Our Six footed being about T. B. Aldrich. There are several little debt on the building. Rivals" is an interesting account of the perfection | gems of poems in the number. The "Behaving" of social organization that has been arrived at by paper in this number is on "How to Amuse the anta. "Open Air and Health," by Dr. Paul Younger Children." In the Japuary number Niemeyer, is a timely and instructive paper on there wil he a long story by Mrs. A. D. T. Whit tor's Table there is a good article on "Savings Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Pablishers, Boston, amount restized was about eighty dollars.

> ed by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Bor ings held in the Dublin Screet Methodist Church clay Street, New York, contains as follows: since its organization, the oyster social given last "Mine is Thine."-Part V .: "A Recent Visit to evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drew, was equal F. H. D.; "An Anglo-Indian Soldier and Novel- realized, ist:" "Rides Through Asia;" "The Political Results of the War;" "Translations from Heine." By Theodore Martin; "The Storm in Day. Mr. Rossiter, Sr., occupied the chair. An character. bleasant parratives of travel in portions both of Yorkville. Readings by Mr. Beal, of Scaton, and by the present war ; and the sixth and eighth summary of the events of the last month.

others. The stories by Miss Trafton and Edward weeks there has been a decrease of 900,000 in leaves a surplus of \$200. Eggleston move on towards their crises. An in-Stoddard, which is to be completed in the Jann- gram from the Duke of Buckingham, Governor progress. The Newburgh Reporter says :- From ary number. In his special department, Dr. of Madras, and the Central Relief Committee the large attendance and the great interest mani-Holland discusses "Protection," "A Reform in there, expressing, on behalf of the people of Southern India, the deep gratitude felt among no doubt but that much more good will be acbenevolence in promoting the munificent sympathy of the people of Great Britain with the Last Thursday evening the usual annual cided to make no further appeals for subscrip- Tea was served in the basement, after which Kev. tion. Toe total amount reported yesterday was £450,000.

pean rate of the value of money, not the rate of governs our money market. And the force of some considerable and much-needed improvements. of communication of course tends to increase, somewhat more in harmony with a comfortable American Climate," by cutting a channel through cannot now be safely disregarded, while at the Christianity than formerly. The whole church Alaska large enough to admit the heated currents same time it is very difficult to estimate how has been painted in good style. Liberal subscripand most rightly, greatly given to regard old vided for. sation of the position?

The Roman correspondent of the Cologne Ga ette writes that the Order of Jesuits which ab at twenty-five years ago, when Father Beckx, ne present general, commenced his rule, num ered some 4 000 members, has since increased lependence on it of the Papal See, financially by the Peter's pence, and morally by the clerical numerer anti Jesuitical movement. Not withay be foreseen (remarks the correspondent) meeting was one of the best. nat its relaxed inter or discipline will lead to catastrophe within it.

PROSPECTS.

Words of cheer are still reaching the Tressur-

BRIEF CHURCH FIEMS.

Rev. S. Shibly, of Roblin, says:—The nice brick parsonage. Lord Campbell, from the New Quarterly-" The Lord is reviving his work here. The church is Color Senso," by Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone, heing quickened, backsliders reclaimed and some just held our Missionary Anniversary in Galt, the entertainment, and all present, in having spent bution. converted. The work continues.

try from that mission.

a holiday number. There are Christmas carols, a pleasing entertsioment, and well patronized by a by making our returns show an advance of nearly The Woodstock Times, of Thursday,

says :- The concert in the C. M. Church on Tues. Rev. G. C. Poyser, of West Winchester,

writes :- We hope about Caristmas to dedicate A very successful tea-meeting was held at

Rollin on Tuesday evening of last week, towards

by Rev. A. B. Chambers, B.C.L., F. C. Reynoles and A. C. Chambers. Rev. J. L. Kerr writes :-- The Lord is

A successful and pleasant tea-meeting was held in the Spadina avenue Methodist Church The friends have lately gravelled our shed and last Friday evening. The chair was occupied by yard, so that we have now as neat and convenient ex-Alderman Turner, and addresses were de livered by Revs. Messrs. Briggs, Tovell, and Mc-Carroll.

The Dundas Banner, of the 21st, says :-On Thursday evening last a tea-mooting was held in the Brook Road Methodist Church, 7th Con., wards of 333.

An exchange says :- The new Methodist church lately built at Manitowaning, on Mani-

The "Ladies' Aid" Society of the Methodist church, Cobourg, held a soirce and sacred The building was well filled during the concert the advantages of an out-door life. In the Eui- ney. Only \$2 00 per annum. Ella Farman, which was conducted by Dr. Powell. The

> The Guelph Mercury, of Friday, says: Blackwood's Magazine, for November, republish. "Of the many very pleasing and successful gather-

give lively sketches of life and manners, and aidress was delivered by Rev. W. L. Rutledge, of the evening.

An exchange publishes the following:-A Methodist church was dedicated at Fresherton with marvellous rapidity. During the last four \$1,860 were raised, which meets all claims, and

sufferings of the tamine-stricken population of concert was given in the Berkeley Street Metho-India. The Mansion-house Committee has de-dust Church of this city in aid of the Organ Fund. W. H. Poole, pastor of the church, took the chair. Readings, recitations and music was the order of The Economist observes that it is "the Enro- respect a pleasing success

The Cannington Gleaner says :- The the Bank of England, which at the moment Methodist church at Ziou has been undergoing this influence, which every advance in facility The news have been so changed that they are now powerful it may not become. Ou feeling, old tions are being received, and with a grand re-

e-line and old tradition-all claim the pre-emi- Rev. S. Teeson writes :- We have just nence for the bank. But the tide of affairs now terminated most successful revival services seems to turn in the contrary direction, and waten extended over seven weeks, at Heckston's. though it must be a subject of regret, we have Between twenty and thirty have juned our o record facts as they stand. It is undeniable church, some of these belog important heads of that the Bank rate is no longer that index of the families. My colleague, Bro. Mansell, has laborvalue of money which it used to be. It is not ed faithfully and successfully. Our new church hat snyone desires to dethrone the Bank, far at Smirlville is progressing to completion. The romit; but if the Bank rate ceases to be a sure effects of the present revival is felt at every ansaide, is there not a close approach to an abdi- pointment on the circuit and our quarterly me t tog last Sabbath at South Mountain was a most serene and happy occasion,

church. It is going to be a fine building. Things Webster, first missionary to Port Carling. are progressing pleasantly. We have a young o 9600. The Order has secured the entire people's a sociation; my colleague (an excellent young man) is the president; they meet weekly for musual improvement, and then hold socials on nehalf of the organ fund of the new church. Hat ress, which it controls, and which thunders a very successful social a few evenings ago-real ztauding the imposing power of the Order, it log between \$18 and \$19. Our last quarterly

circuit. By a small change there will be but four performers, young and old, acquitted themselves appointments, with four nice brick churches and a with great satisfaction to the audience. When

Bros. Brock, of Guelph, and Chalmers, of St a very pleasant evening. A handsome time-piece has been placed George, advocated the claims of Methodist misin the new church, Satton, P. Q., by Rev. D. C. sions "wisely and well." T. Morris, Esq., filled Sanderson, of Richmond, who entered the minis- the chair with marked ability, treating us to a characteristic address on "Fire proof Methodists." Galt doesn't believe in a fifty thousand dollar The Guelph Norfolk St. Methodist Church debt, but has great faith in an untrammelled ex- sermon, the formal ceremony of the dedication social which was held last Thursday night was a chequer. Hence we mean to emphasize our creed fifty per cent. on previous years.

Revival services have been closed on the and in the evening the pulpit was occupied by Moncton Mission, Goderich District, which were Rev. A. Sutherland. The North Star says:continued for five weeks. Our correspondent says:: | "The attendance was large at all the service", -Though the roads were in a very had state, especially in the evening, when the spacious numbers turned out, and at the close of the meet building was filled to its utmost capacity. The iog on the 6th of Nov., Rev. C. Livell preached at sermons were elequent and very appropriate to half-past two, and after preaching twenty-eight the occasion, and from the commencement to the persons, young and old, were baptized, after which close it was evident the Lord's presence was rasome twenty-three were received on trial, nearly alized. A tea-meeting was held the following all of whom are heads of families. Some thirty evening, which was well attended, Wm. Beatty, and over professed to experience religion, and Esq., presiding. The chairman, in his introduc others are expected to unite.

have been beld for the last eight weeks in the village of Keene were closed on the evening of Thanksgiving day. Our correspondent cape :_ Over firy, a number of them heads of families, were received into the church on trial. Just besom Casonit, a deligniful season of revival. The fore the service on Thursday evening was closed tion, presented the Rev. R. McCulloch, pastor, with a good new cutter and a flattering address. a church property as any village of its size in Ontario.

Anniversary sermons were preached in the Dandas-street Methodist Church of this city Virginia. on Sanday, the 18th inst. The pulpit was occupied by the Rev. H. Johnston, B. D., in the meraing, Rev. T. W. Jeffery in the afternoon, and Francisco for Asia. Rev. E. H. Dewart in the evening. Last Thursday night a grand tea-meeting was held in the church. The chair was occupied by Dr. W. limited to three hundred. W. Orden. Addresses were delivered by Revs. J. W. Annis, S. J. Hunter and Thomas Griffith "Origin, Progress, and Consequences of Evo- "How to Make a Fire," by J. F. Packard, toulin Island, was dedicated on the 21st of O. (Primitive Methodist). At the close of the even-12g's exercises Rev. I. Tovell, the paster, announc. Hodge, have been seized with the famine fever, ______ The Council of the Vatican has declared that no ed that the net proceeds of the tea-meeting and now so prevalent in that section of China. Sever Power can veto the Conclave's election of a sucof the previous Sabbath collections amounted to al of the students under their care have also the the handsome sum of \$140.

The Sabbath-school tea-meeting in conside, and interesting addresses delivered by Rev. G N. A. F. T. Dickson, Messra. George Webater, A. Johnson, and Rev. Mr. Kappelle, the pastor. Tae Advertiser rays :- Since the removal to their present location the church has been in a flourishing condition, both as regards attendance and Montenegro and its Capital;" "Demostbenes." to the best." The handsome sum of \$24.35 was fluances. A good work is being done in the Sabbath school, under the care of Mr. George Mc. A tea meeting was held in the Leslieville Lellan, superintendent. Altogether the prospects

on Sunday 18:0, Dr. R, erson and Rev. A seekers of salvation, most of whom have realiz paintings. The Watchman of the 7th inst, says :- The Browning offinating. By subscriptions and pro ed the peace that "passeth all understanding." prospects in the Madras Presidency are improving ceeds of a tea meeting on the following evening respects in the Madras Presidency are improving ceeds of a tea meeting on the following evening respects in the Madras Presidency are improving ceeds of a tea meeting on the following evening respects in the Madras Presidency are improving ceeds of a tea meeting on the following evening respects in the Madras Presidency are improving ceeds of a tea meeting on the following evening respects in the Madras Presidency are improving respects in the Madras Presidency are improved as a second respect to the Madras Presidency are improved respectively. Eggleston move on towards their crises. An intor full of the pastor. Though the services have been so addition of the Bible progressed under the care of pastors are the Methodist church at Switzerville are still in long in progress yet there is no abatement of the Professor Hacket and Conant. The receipts of the Exhibition, T. Dr. [May is preparing for the

Successful special services are being held all races and creeds for his lordship's active complished ere the breaking up of these meet. in the village of Washago, on the Morrison Mission. Our correspondent save :- About twenty persons have made a beginning in the divine life. The congregations are exceedingly good. The prospects of a large ingathering into the fold of Christ is very encouraging. My excellent colleague, Rev. E. Langford, has realized a sad bereavement. During the past week his sister and the evening, and the entertainment was in every brother have departed this life. We purpose commencing special services in Gravenhurst next God's people in behalf of Gravenhurst. Some kind friends have recently sent us \$1 each in aid of the Muskoka church property. Will others follow their example? Please send us one dollar. We must have outside help to save our property.

The Methodist church in Port Carling was dedicated to the worship of God on Sabbath dacy for the Lord Rectorship of St. Andrew's tradition—and the Eaglish money market is, opening tea-meeting, it is expected all will be pro 18th inst. Our correspondent says:—The resident University. minister, the Rev. A. W. Ross, was, by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Hodge has been installed in the Trust Board, desired to conduct the opening chair of Systematic Tacology at Princeton as the services, which he did according to our discipline, successor of the venerable Dr. Charles Hodge, his and in a very satisfactory manner. The ladies of father. toe mission provided an excellent tea on the ful- Professor Eugene Haanel, Ph. D., of Victoria Liwing evening, after which the large andience College, has returned from Michigan, where he was favored with a few preliminary observations has lately visited some of his friends for a few by their late missionary, the Rev. Enos Langford, weeks. who was followed by the Rev. Taomas Woolsey -Bishop Marvin, of the M. E. Church, South, in a very able and interesting lecture on the has contributed \$750 to the relief of the Publish. North-west Territory. His extended remarks jung House, to be paid from the sale of his book of were most highly appreciated, and left a lasting Sermons. impression on the minds of the friends assembled __Tae Rev. Dr. Newman has resumed his duties and work is not likely to be resumed for six Rev. W. Morton, of Caledonia, writes :- | C. H.z'ewood and lady presented a suitable site, having been very successful in his lecturing tour | -The United States war vessel Huron, four We are progressing favorably with our new in affectionate remembrance of the Rev. John to pay off the debt upon that church,

ends the following:-After two post Rev. Manly S Hard, of the Central New York Thirteen officers and ninety-one men are reported posements, we held our first services in Conference, and C. P. Hard, of the South India missing. our renovated and enlarged basement on Sunday, Rev. W. H. Poole delivered his lecture en. people, have sent a petition to the Government. ene 18 to inst. The congregations were large and cit'ed "The Harp of David on the Royal British praying it to issue an injunction against the the Master's presence was felt by many in our Standard; or the Harp taken from Mount Zion to Saminary of St. Salpice to prevent it from cutleve feast and sacramental services. We have Tara's Hall, Irelan't," to an appreciative audience ting the timber and alienating the land as it has aow an exceedingly pleasant basement, lighted in the Wood-Green Methodist Caurca, Don Mount, been doing from year to year. The anniversary tea-meeting in connect with gas, and capable of seating from four to five last Friday evening. tion with the Smithfield Circuit was held on the handred people. All our services will be held in Last Wednesday evening, Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Castleton abortionist, has been commuted to MISSIONARY SOCIETY - ENCOURAGING evening of the 20-h inst. Our correspondent this room until we get into the upper part of our Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered a lecture on "Tae imprisonment for life, following the precedents: says:-There were upwards of three hundred church, which accent we hope to make about the Bright Side of Things" to a large and select set in the cases of Davis and Dr. Sparham. In present. There was a debt of about \$750 on our hist builday in February. On Monday we held sudience in the Mechanics' Hall, Hamilton. The the case of Williams, the Weston murderer, it is Words of cheer are still reaching the Tressurone Rev. John Philip, St. Mary's, writes:

-rs. Rev. John Philip, St. Mary's, writes:

-shie address from the Rev. C. Fish, of Cohourg, a was a large attendance of members, and great Wesley and First Methodist Churches of that its course. subscription was taken up and in a short time ran unaumity of spirit. The treasurer's statement city. ty successful. The probabilities are we will be argely in advance of last year." Rev. C. R. Worrow, Harley Circuit, writes:— Will nave and enables us to build a school room or vestry, crease of fully forty per cent." P. rt Carling which is much needed. Through the labors of piecesson, was of current with the labors of piecesson, was of current with the labors of piecesson, was or cargoes may offer for Canada will be landed at visition. Mu-kowa, (Rav. A. Raw,) expects to our minister, the Rev. A. D. x-er, and the bless gave a social in our new basement, which was presented last week, while on a short visit to his Haldax and forwarded over the Intercolonial

the hour often arrived, the treasurer rejoiced in Rev. J. W. Smith writes :- We have the possession of forty dollars as the proceeds of

The new Methodist church in Parry Sound was opened for divine service on Sabbath, November 11th. The morning service was conducted by Rev. E. Clement, Chairman of the Collingwood District. At the conclusion of the was performed, William Beatty, Esq. In the afternoon a sermon was preached by Rev. John Wakefield, Chairman of the Chatham District; tory remarks, presented a financial statement, showing that the cost of the building was about -The Dunkin Act has been adopted in the The very successful revival services that (\$4 500 (not including the site). A subscription list was opened, and the sum of \$2,250 was announced as the amount raised towards the cost of been published since the commencement of the the building. This grand result fully met the war. expectations of all concerned, and gave cause for -Extensive floods are reported in Virginiageneral rejoicing." A description of the building Richmond and Lynchburg having especially sufis crowded out.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Unitarianism and Universalism have no organized existence in Virginia.

There are 137 Lutheran churches, 90 ministers, and 12,100 members in the State of from Watford last week for London, England, via

fourteen Presbyterian missionaries sailed from San 000 fewer acres of wheat than she did twenty

It is proposed to issue a reprint of the -A violent gale visited Yokohama on the 11th Mazarine Bible. The number of copies will be ult, when many lives were lost and much ship-

The two English Methodist missionaries co, have been arrested on suspicion of being Lerof Northern Chins, the Revs. Messrs. Hall and dist sympathizers.

concert in the church on Wednesday evening nection with the Hamilton Road Methodist diocese of Dublin by some Ritualistic clergymen, the 9th of January. Church was held a week ago last evening, when was niterwards the subject of debate in the a good number were in attendance. After refresh Diocesan Synod, and a series of resolutions was gration has virtually ceased. The sheep disease ments the chair was taken by Mr. A. Keenley passed directed against confession and other has apparently disappeared.

> During a debate on the Public Worship estimates in the German Diet Thursday, the Minister of Public Instruction informed the Uitramontanes that the Government would not consent even to consider any modification of the ecclesiastical laws.

The English explorers of Palestine, under Mathodist Church on the evening of Thanksgiving in connection with this church are of a promising Lieutenant Kitchener, have, it is said, discovered party. For the past seven weeks special religious The chapel, which seems to date from the thir- principal European Order, having just had the services have been in progress in the village of teenth century, stands upon the spot assigned by last conferred on him by the Grand Duke of Europe and Asia, brought prominently into notice music by the choir added to the entertainment of Markdale. Rev. J. Galloway writes:—The spirit tradition as the place where Christ mounted the Baden. of conviction has rested upon many, while the ass to make his entry into Jerusalem. Within -Tue Quebeo Legislature is expected to meet for

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the -An unusually rich deposit of gold and silverpreached two excellent sermons; also taking Scriptures were distributed gratis in the course of of Arcquipa, Peru. charge of the meeting for two nights in the absence the year, and the work of preparing a revised -The Government steamer Newfield sailed from of the pastor. Though the services have been so addition of the Bible progressed under the care of Montreal last Wednesday for Paris with goods for toterest, and we are still looking and praying for the society amounted to \$16,299. This sum pro. Exhibition a large collection of Canadian fish, ceeded from the sale of Bibles, donations and game and fruit, collections. The expenditures were \$16 230.

"There is no better evidence of the growing strength and influence of our missions in Mexico," says an American contemporary, -Six of the great Chinese companies in San than the position the Roman Catholic cleri- Francisco have appealed to Washington for protately made the following appeal, which is treaty obligations. worth many statements from our side":-They -The design of Mr. Scott, chief architect to the circulate their writings at the lowest prices, even Public Works Department, for the Canadian give them away; sometimes in tr_cts, sometimes trophy for the Paris Exhibition has been approved in papers, which is their favorite method of sow of at the Colonial office, iog the bad seed, and, sad to say, in exchange, —Great destitution is anticipated among the Newweek. We solicit an interest in the prayers of the Catholic weeklies and dailies are jyingoff for lack of subscribers to sustain them !

PERSONAL. -Mr. Jacob Bright is in very impaired health,

and will pass the winter at Mentone. -Robert Browning has declined the

The erection of a parsonage being projected, G. at the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C., weeks.

- Ine death is announced of the venerable Ray, ashore on Saturday when a few hours out from Rev. A. B. Chambers, of Napanee, Amos Hard, of the Genesee Conference, father of Fort Mauroe. She subsequently went to pieces.

Visition, Markora, (Rav. A. Ras,) expects to our minister, the Rev. A. Daxes, and the bless gave a social in our new pareness, while on a short visit to his character of an inge of the Lord many families both in Smiti id largely attended. After all had partaken of an intering are held on the contract of the lord many families both in Smiti id largely attended. After all had partaken of an intering are held on the contract of the largest advance.

A. S. Sinto the church. We have now a very prosperous was placed in the hands of the chairman, and the were formerly members of his classes.

CURRENT NEWS.

-Japan's population foots up 33,625 678. -Last session's Hansard is ready for distri-

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The Pope has sent his first Envoy-Extraordinary

to Peru. -The famine in the northern provinces of China

continues. -The railway station at Welland was burned on

Saturday morning. -It is rumored that the Vanderbilt will case has been compromised.

-An agitation is going on in Japan for a revision of the foreign treaties.

-A new station is being built at Lyndon, on the Great Western Railway. -The differences in the Mexican Cabinet have

resulted in Ministerial changes. -The track of the Montre l, Ottawa, and Occidental Railway has reached Hull.

-The opening of a branch of Laval University at Montreal has been definitely decided upon. A. Pittshur the Grand Jury have returned

indictments against one hundred rioters. -Letters from England state that Cauada barley is in great request for malting purposes.

County of Sherbrooke, P.Q., by a large majority. -In Russia no lists of killed and wounded have

-Passenger trains are expected to be running between Montreal and Hull, P.Q, early in December. -The Chinese Government is making prepar-

ations for a heavy campaign against Kashgar in the apring. -Seven handred and fifty fine sheep were shipped

New York. On the 3rd inst., in the steamer Tokio, Great Britain now cultivates nearly 1,000.

veara \$20.

ping destroyed. -Several prominent citizens of Matamoras, Mexi-

cessor to the Pope. -The Provincial Assembly will be called to-A "retreat" recently conducted in the gether for the despatch of business on Wednesday,

-The Pope received a deputation of French pil-

-Iceland, it is said, is again prosperous, and emi-

grims on Tuesday of last week, being carried into the audience-room on a litter. -The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is presiding over

experiments in the art of slaughtering cattle instantaneously by the use of dynamite. -The Congressional elections in Peru bave passed off without the usual disturbances and bloodshed,

and have resulted in a victory for the Government

a Crusader's chapel near the Mount of Olives. - The King of Denmark is now a knight of every

Saviour has been graciously present to heal the sin. the chapel there is a square piece of masonry or the despatch of business on the 19th of December; sick soul. More than eighty have been forward rock, supposed to be an altar, covered with and in that case will adjourn on the 22nd over the holidays.

-The Quebec harbor works were discontinued

for the season last Friday. The last mail steamer of the season from this port-the Circussiansailed on Saturday.

cals assume toward them. One of their papers tection against violence, and the observance of

foundland settlers in Auticosti this winter, and spolications for relief have been made to both the Dominion and Quebeo Governments.

—In Breelau a successful attempt has been made to erect a paper chimney fifty feet high. By a chemical preparation the paper is rendered impervious to the action of fire and water. -The United States Consul General in China has

been fined \$250 and sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment for opening private letters in order to procure information to lay before Minister Seward. -The decision of the Fishery Commissioners was

given at two o'clock Friday afternoon, awarding

Great Britain five and a half million dollars-Judge Kellogg, the United States Commissioner. dissenting. -It is feared that 2,700 men will be thrown out of work owing to the damage occasioned by a recent gale to the new docks at Liverpool. An

excavation of forty-two acres has been flooded. guns, bound on a West Indian cruise, went

-The Oka Indian Chiefs, on behalf of their

with splended equipage, and shooting their vessels across the lake, bringing merchandise for Damasous and passing great cargoes of wealthy product. Pleasure boats of Roman gentlemen, and fishing smacks of the country people who had come down to oast a net there, passed each other with need and shout and welcome, or side by side swing idly at the mooring. Palace and luxuriant bath and vineyard, tower and shadowy arbor, looked off upon the calm, sweet scene as the evening shadows began to drop, and Hermon, with its head covered with perpetual snow, in the glow of the setting sun looked like a white-bearded prophet reary to ascend in a chariot of fire. I think we shall have a quiet night. Not a leaf winks in the air, or a ripple citurbs the surface of Gennes arct. The shadows of the great headlands stalk clear across the water. The voices of evening tide, how dowsily they strike the ear—the plash of the boatman's oar, and the thumping of the captured fish on the boat's bottom, and those indescribable sounds which fill the air at nightfall. You hasten up the beach of the lake a little way, and there you find an excitement as of an embarkation. A flotilla is pushing out from the deadly armament; not a clipper to ply with valuable merchandise; not piratic vassels with grappling-hook, to hug to death whatever they could—but a flotilla laden with messengers covers his payes. Meanwhile, the spiders outside to a time they could—but a flotilla laden with messengers covers his payes. Meanwhile, the spiders outside the provential servers have could—but a flotilla laden with messengers covers his payes. Meanwhile, the spiders outside the provential servers have could—but a flotilla laden with messengers covers his payes. Meanwhile, the spiders outside the province of the lies down until his shaggy mane they could—but a flotilla laden with messengers covers his payes. Meanwhile, the spiders outside the country province of the lake and the mane of the lies down until his shaggy mane the province of the country province of the valuable merchandise; not piratic vessels with grappling-hock, to hug to death whatever they could—but a fletilla laden with messengers of light, and mercy, and peace. Jesus is in the small boats following after. Christ, by the rocking of the boat and the fatigues of the preaching exercises of the day, is induced to slumber, and i covered over. "Now," they say, "the lien's see him in the stern of the boat, with a pillow extemporized from a fisherman's coat, sound asleep. The breezes of the lake run their fingers through the locks of the worn-out sleeper, and on its sur-verse were any soiders' webs, and with his voice he

into the stern of the boat, and take Christ by the shipping of the world knows it is high tide. So have turned away from Rome. They now are horizone: "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" That great personage lifted his head greatly encouraged. Then it seems to go back and will doubtless do well. I continue my meetperish?" That great personage litted his head greatly encouraged. Then it seems to go back from the fisherman's coat, and walked out to the prow of the vessel, and he looked into the storm. On all sides were the small boats tossed into next year it comes to a still higher point and falls back, and this latter place there is an increase of interest, and the looked into the storm. on all sides were the small boats tossed into helpleseness, and from them came the cries of drowning men. By the flash of lightning, I see the calmness of the uncovered brow of Jesus, and the spray of the sea dripping from his long heard. He has two words of command—one for the wind, the other for the sea. He locks into the tempes the savens, and he cries, "Peace!" and then helpleseness, and he cries, "Peace!" and then had one for the wind, the other for the sea. He locks into the tempes the looks down into the infuriate waters, and he says, "Be still!" The thunders heat a retreat. The waves fall flat on their faces. The foam melts. The storm is dead. And while the crew are untangling the cordage and the cables, and bailing out the water from the hold of the ship, the disciples stand wonder-struck, now gazing into the calm sea, now gazing into the calm face of Jesus, and whispering one to another: —"What manner of man per form the hold of the ship, and some day should say, "Captain, what do you mean!" "Well," he says, "somehow or other, a peck of chaff has got man made me a present of a considerable measure in man made me a present of a considerable measure in man made me a present of a considerable measure in the head of the ship." Well, the target man fall stater place the hold of the shigh late is advancing, until it shall he find the sate hall the time it is advancing, until it shall he find the sate hall be full tide, "and the acre shall he full tide, "and the acre shall be full tide, "an

those boats would all have gone to the bottom if hypocritical chaff—a peck of it, or a quart of it. them. those boats would all have gone to the bottom if Christ had not been there. Now, you are about to voyage out into some new enterprise—into some new enterprise—into plan some great matter of profis. I hope it is so, came a great awakening in the latter part of the plan some great matter of profis. I hope it is so, came a great awakening in the latter part of the Canaan gives much satisfaction. Out of twenty-lifty on are content to go along the tread-mill and plan nothing new, you are not fulfilling your mission. What you can do by the utmost tension of dred souls were converted. They said: "You much trouble about the schoolhouse. They are bound to do. You body, mind and soul that you are bound to do. You are going to go too many people in the church; have no right to be colonel of a regiment if God we don't know what to do with so many; let me calls you to command a battallon. You have no right send for old Dr. Cannon, of New Brunswick." calls you to command abattation. You have no right to be stokering a steamer if God commands you to be the admiral of the navy. You have no right to engineer a ferry boat from river-bank to river-bank in revival. Dr. Cannon came up to Somerville, and the invaders outside. Thus our people have off to work—trowel in one hand and the sword in the other. The school premises in Waterloo are pre-God commands you to engineer a Cunarder from New he stood in the pulpit on the Sabbath day, and he York to Southampton. But whatever enterprise looked off upon the solemnity of the audience, and you und rtake, and upon whatever voyage you he said that the revival was the work of God and start, he sure to take Christ in the ship. Here not the work of man—and he stood there leaning are men largely prospered. The seed of a small on his staff—for he was a very old man—and after start, he sume to take Outrie in the ship. Here have demanded as strong the strong of the work of man—and he strong have been sufficient to the content of the strong of t

the locks of the worn-out sleeper, and on its surface there riseth and falleth the lightship, like a
child on the bosom of its sleeping mother! Calm
night. Starry night. Beautiful night. Run up
all the sails, and ply all the cars, and let the
boats—the big boat and the small boats—go gliding over gentle Gennesaret.

The avolver symbols a change in the weather

new gazing into the calm face of Jesus, and whispering one to another:—"What manner of man is thus, that even the winds and the sea obey him?"

I learn first from this subject that when you are going to take a voyage of any kind you ought to have Christ in the ship. The fact is, that the strong is the control of the control of the chaft." Well, that is very sensible as compared with these stupid professors of religion in this day, who would throw overboard the and although I have not refrained from speaking in all lifterty concerning the truth, yet I have not than the chaft when the chaft is a mechanic which have control of their esteem one man made me a present of a considerable measure of tomatoes. This man is a mechanic, which is a compared with these stupid professors of religion in this day, who would throw overboard the and although I have not refrained from speaking in all lifterty concerning the truth, yet I have not than the chaft of the chaft. I have not the professors of the chaft. I have not the whole of the chaft. This man is a mechanic, which is a compared with these stupid professors of religion in this day, who would throw overboard the professors of the professors

do any more kindnesses for you, and the lock of white hair that you kept so well in the casket of the locket does not look as well as it did on the day when she moved it back from the winkled for church in the country. Or perhaps your property has gone. You said: "There, I have so much I have in houses, so much I have in lands, so much I have in lands, so much I have in United States securities." Saddenly, it is all gone. Alas! for the man who once had plenty of money, but who has hardly enough now for the morning market that which has gone trampling its thunders over the morning market that which has gone trampling its thunders over the morning market that which has gone trampling its thunders over the morning market that which has gone trampling its thunders over the morning market in the locket does not look as well as it did on the casket of the locket does not look as well as it did on the set; and the strong would remem It has been my good fortune within the strong would remem the strong would remem the strong would remem the strong would remem. It has been my good fortune within the strong would say to have the privilege of worshipping with and the strong would say to have the privilege of worshipping with allowed themselves to remark on this subject most amony of them I am happy in believing, have at the strong would say to have the privilege of worshipping with and the strong would say to have the privilege of worshipping that it is not writing as a means of securing accuracy. As to writing as a means of securing accuracy. As to writing as a means of securing accuracy. As to writing as a means of securing accuracy. As to writing as a means of securing accuracy. As to writing as a means of securing accuracy. It would say to have the strong would the strong would remem. As to writing as a means of se your quaking soul. But you awoke Christ in the back part of the ship, crying, "Master, carest thou not that I perish?" and Christ rose up and

quieted you. Jesus hushing the tempest. There is one storm isto which we nust all run When a man lets go this life to take hold the youngerly men. I find the complement of myuext I do not care how much grace he has he
self in them—they rejuvenate me, and I see in next, I do not care how much grace he has, he will want it all. What is that out yonder? That is a dying Christian rocked on the surges of death. well want it all. What is that out yonder? That is a dying Christisn rocked on the surges of death. Winds that have wrecked magnificent flotillas of pomp and workily power come down on that Christian soul. All the spirits of darkness seem to be let loose, for it is their last chance. The wailing of kindred seems to mingle with the swirl Christian soul. All the spirits of darkness seem to be let loose, for it is their last chance. The wailing of kindred seems to mingle with the swirl of the waters, and the scream of the wind, and the thunder of the ky. Deep to deep, billow to billow; yet no tremor; no darkness; no terror; no signing for the dying Christian. The fact is that from the back part of the boat a voice sings out: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee." By the flash of the storm the dying Christian sees that the harbor is only just shead. From heavenly castles voices of welcome shead. From heavenly castles voices of welcome come over the waters. Peace drops on the angry wave as the atorm sobs itself to rest like a child falling asleep amid tears and trouble. Jesus bushing the tempest. Strike eight bells. All is

"Into the barbor of heaven no wew glide, We're home at last.
Softly we dritt on its bright silver tide,
We're home at last.
Glory to God! all our perils are o'er,
We stand as cure on the glorified shore;
Glory to God! we will shout evermore.
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A BUCOLIC BOANERGIS.

I find a growing attachment to young and

pleasant lad enough. But not long since, when I went to help one of our best brethren in one of our rural circuits in a bit of revival campaign, and was told that we were to be aided by a "Brother W——" from a circuit still further back, I could We had hoped he would have been there for Sabbath, and failing in that, that he would have been on for the forence service on Monday, but be came not (being, as we afterwards found, unavoidably hindered), and I had to extemporize in his place. A short homily was followed by an asynchronic for the Lord Level and Lord Lev prayer-meeting. Towards the close I saw a sub-stantial-looking lady come in, and soon followed

man. His voice was strong and pleasant, and his accent was slightly North-Irish-from his name I should suspect that he is rather Welsh Irish than, as we usually say, "Scotch Irish." I soon found that he was just out of a blazing revival on his own back cl cuit, and "holiness" was his theme. We all soon caught the contagion of his infectious,

It is a habit with me to watch a strange preacher's gestures, to see if I can divine his early employment, for it often leaves its impress on a man' actions for life. I saw he was free and easy and made a ready use of both hands, which were thick and sizeable. After I was better acquainted with him, I said, "Brother W., what was your busi-ness in your secular days?" "A bush-whacker," standing tree to be felled. In his preaching, he emphasizes in a manner not dissimilar to the "whack" of the woodman's are, when

"Bows the woods beneath his sturdy stroke." This is a brother who has great elements of ns, for it would be hard to conceive of good-

and the occasion. "forgetting order and everythem.

thing," as one advises, and following up whatever them.

The congregation is about as large, I am told, moves the audience. I would not have our young brother fear to shout—for his battle-cries number of scholars attending the Sabbath-school

learn to shout at the right moment. voice is totally "silent in the grave!" A SENIOR PREACHER,

CONSECRATION OF MONEY TO GOD.

a "duty," some will go so far as to call it a to do and dare for Christ. These brethren evi"privilege," but is it a means of grace? Does it dently believe, as they ought, that if they act
increase the spirituality of the giver? We affirm
it is a means of grace; we place it on the same
level as listening to the preaching of the gospel,
The Conference, I think, was wisely directed with a W—now, however, laboring in different Manual Conferences—whom I have found myse f mistaking the one for the other. The one of tnesse to whom my present article refers, I had often mes of late years in the lobbies and ante-rooms of the Conference, and found him a genial and money to God. But we confess the deepest spirituality is not generally associated with giving. But it young pastor was quite as wisely directed when he secured Miss Emma Peters, of London, for a comproper spirit. We have heard men say, and we know it to be a fact from our own observation and experience, that these seasons of consecration of the Conference, and found him a genial and money to God. experience, that these seasons of consecration of money to God, even on the Sabbath day, when prayers and hearty co-operation of such noble properly managed, "are times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Many think the con-Coates, and others whose names I know not, but the presence of the Lord." Many think the con-contrary,—but have they seen it tried, have they whom the Master knoweth, there can be no doubt ever entered into the spirit of such a meeting of glorious success. At the close of the love-themselves? We think not

ciated with giving as he sat over against the treasury (in the Temple, remember) and saw a poor widow cast in two mites. It must have here

are like the blasts of the clansmen's bugler—but is very nearly double what it was at the beginning learn to shout at the right moment.

Of this ecclesiastical year; and the social religious
I hope he will live to about when my broken gatherings are, in very truth, "seasons of grace

and sweet delight."
I have not for years attended a more blessed love-feast than that held this week in this church. There was the right ring in the testimonies given —the most abundant evidence of spiritual joy and Is the consecration of money to God and his power—of firm faith in God—of real consecration cause a means of grace? All will admit that it is and devotion to God's cause, with strong resolves

The Conference, I think, was wisely directed

themselves? We think not.

The prophets connected lack of devotedness to desire to know Christ as their Saviour. feast, several persons rose up, manifesting their D. V. LUCAS.

ARISTOCRACY AND RESPECTABILITY. The reputation of Rev. Dr. Jeffers as a pulpit

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The sallors prophery a change in the sall all the sall the week let every one of you lay by him in store as say of not being animated by ignoble or puerile God has prospered him," &c., and goes on to tell or unworthy motives. He made large allowance them who shall go with him to present their sub-for the good effected by an aristocracy in its time, scriptions. Did the apostle think this a purely financial matter that should disturb their spirituality but showed the undesirability and unwisdom of ancial matter that should disturb their spirituality or spoil their devotional spirit? We think not. And can we improve on Paul? After he gets through the administration of public affairs, and instances with this financial matter he finishes his exhortation, "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, gird you like men, be strong." There are opportunities to aristocracy, had stood in the way of freedom and teach this grace of giving connected with many progress and better administration. A brief but Bible lessons. "Often it is like the unwritten highly interesting sketch of the different phases word of Christ, of which his whole life was the of aristocracy was given, mainly with reference atterance, but which failed to be recorded in the to the mother country. In this country aris-Gospels, and was finally preserved in the tenderest tocracy had been succeeded by class respectability of Faul's farewell addresses, 'It is more blessed that was entirely conventional, and was generally to give than to receive.'" Is it not then a means quite distinct from personal character, from an ness in your secular days?" "A bush-whacker," was his ready reply. I should have surmised as much—that he had developed and indurated his hardy physique by the noble employment of those who "lift up axes against the thick trees." And, furthermore, I should have taken him for one of those ambiglious pressure who could not either the second property of grace?

I admit that brethren who have not looked at qualities of any kind. The weak and absurd the matter in this light may be prejudiced sgainst points and conditions of these self-constituted an attempt to raise money for God on the Sabbath directes of respectability were ridiculed and exposed. Under these conventional rules many worthless those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it, or have heard silly characters were admitted to society who otherwise those who have tried it. the right or left hand first on the axe helves, and stand on the east or west, north or south side of a Church, (but foolish and silly things are sometimes follies of fashion pointed out in vigorous terms, said when money is not asked for by men in the The lecturer especially deprecated the idea that pulpit) that have created a prejudice against menteligious or ecclesiastical differences should restrain tioning money on the Sabbath day, and these preformar social intercourse and enjoyment. The judices are not easily removed. But what did value and importance of politoness was enlarged This is a brother who has great elements of power within himself, if he only concentrate and economies them as he might. First of all, he is physically strong and enduring, and can stand them that the Sabbath was made for man and not graceful manners. The proper limitations of one's the Sabbath Alexandra the Christ do when the people presented their prejuducion. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. It was sometimes said that politeness was enlarged upon. any amount of banging, and can bang others effecting man for the Sabbath. A lesson the Church of God tually. He has a clear, strong, ringing, yet very is only beginning to learn concerning the consecration. There were few greater incentives to high and agreeable voice. I do not say he has strong pastion of substance to God either on the week day noble ambition than the reputation won by a or the Sabbath, and as time rolls on the innova- distinguished father; but those who, with little sions, for it would be hard to conceive of goodnatured Brother W. as ever being in a passion,
but he is gushingly emotional and excitable—capimp ration from any other land, but a God-given
able of tender sympathy and exultant joyfulness.
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the provided the saddresses and the small land to the provided that the provided the provided would have done in one instance but the school teacher locked the door—she and her children inside, and the invaders outside. Thus our people have oft to work—trowel in one hand and the sword in the other. The school premises in Waterloo are present, owing to lack of funds, they must lie unused.

Ractor Falls, &c., &c.—Bro. DeGruchy has been unable to do much on his mission since Conference unable to do much on his mission since Conference unable to do much on his mission since Conference of his power is his deep, fervent piety.

He is not devoid of imagination, and is fervently thanksgiving and hallengans as they give substance and hearts and lives to God, his Church substance. These exhibitions of giving largely to God have been only occasional and fifful, and substance and hearts and lives to God, his Church substance. These exhibitions of giving largely to God have been only occasional and fifful, and the swest as the two extrem height, and end in a perfect storm. The tap-root giving and the fountain get so full that the stream of his power is his deep, fervent piety. He of Christian liberality will not only be abundant Ketchum, and heartily adopted. The benediction but constant, so that the week-day and Sabbath was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Smithett.—Lindsay with piety and power that enough overflows to head and heart but substance also to Him who

The Zighteons Dead.

JOHN PHILIP JOHNSON.

The subject of this brief memoir was horn in won to Christ by an accredited agent of Metho-Picton. Prince Edward County, on the 7th day of July, 1825, and died at the residence of Henry Kinucar, Esq., Melville, on the 5th of April, 1825, and died at the residence of Henry forts, his life to the advancement of that form of Kinucar, Esq., Melville, on the 5th of April, Christianity among his fellow-men. While he was a friend of every branch of the Christian Church.

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He was united in marriage to Eliza Moore, by he had an intelligent and earnest appreciation of He was united in marriage to Eliza Moore, by the Rev. Richard Jones, on the 23rd of January, that branch with which he stood connected. He 1849 In the earlier part of Bro. Johnson's Christian career he was a class-leader in Melville. But afterwards he left Prince Edward, to reside tance on all her ordinances. He rejoiced in her in California, during which time, it is to be feared, godly fellowship, and generously and heartily did ne departed from the Saviour. He subsequently ne support her benevolent enterprises. He was a returned to his native county, and a three years' chief bad his weaknesses and defects, but they him leak again to the Friend of sinners.

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sickness was undoubtedly the means of leading him back again to the Friend of sinners.

A dark cloud of fear and doubt overshadowed him toward the close of life, but faith in him who is able to save to the uttermost, finally dispersed the cloud, and enabled him in dissolution to triumph over death and hell. The Rev. C A. Hanson preached his funeral sermon, after which his remains were taken to the burying-place near Trenton and buried by the masons.

S. Salton.

MRS. DANIEL MCRORIE (OF WARWICK), Janet Stobbie was born in August, 1812, at and his everyday life brought forth the beau-

MRS. DANIEL McRorie (OF WARWICK)

Janet Stobbie was born in August, 1812, at the Aracter. Like Enough, he walked with God, the row bereaved husband, Daniel McRorie. Esq 121842 tray came to Carada, and settled within the bounds of the Richmond Circuit, where in 1847, under the ministry of the late Berjamin Nankevill and Rev. W. Chapman, she was soundly converted.

So powerful were the enlightening and renewing influences of the Holy Spirit, and so clear the tension of the Adversary was ever able to shake her confidence in the fact of her conversion. The family removed to the Township of Warwick in 1874, and here on the 29 hof May, 1877, after an illness of a few days, she exchanged time for eternity, aged 65 years. Her last words, addressed to her youngestson, were, "Robbie, I am going to Jesua."

W. Ames.

JOHN McRorie (OF WARWICK)

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Janet McRorie. He was born in the Township of Goulbourn, August 3rd, 1852; died in the Township of War-August 3rd, 1852; died in the Township of Warwick, Sept. 9un, 1877, aged 25 years. From
early youth he was the subject of divine influences
At one time when a sister was dying in the
triumphs of the gospel, he promised to meet her
Sabbath, July 1st, he led the fellowship meeting
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Subject of January 4, 1878, in heaven. This promise had great influence over in our church at Springvale, where he usually him; indeed, he never forgot it. A few weeks worshipped. In relating his experience he gave previous to his death he was thrown from a horse, which caused internal injuries, which, though not thought serious at the time, constioned, it is believed, the influentation of which he died. Among his last words were, "They that seek me shall find me." How blessed to have a Saviour ever accessible! Thou art gone to the care many things which I do not know here, but this I do know, that I am a child of God." Now, my dear brother, farewell! Thou art gone to the

me." How blessed to have a Saviour ever accessible!

The mortal remains of both mother and son repose in the Warwick burial ground, awaiting the aummons, in response to which, the dead, small and great, shall rise and come to judgment.

W. AMES.

I do know, that I am a child of Got." Now, my dear brother, farewell! I Thou art gone to the grave. Thy memory is precious. Thy spirit, rubed and jewelled, has passed on before us to the classial bridegroom's wedding. We hope to see thy face again amid the splendors of beatific vision and share with thee the eternal banquet of the skies.

J. S. Colling

ISAIAH STEPHENSON,

The venerated subject of this notice was born in the County of Monaghan, Ireland, in December, 1800 and finished his earthly pilgrimage at Prescute, Oat., on February 20th, at the ripe age af 71 years.

The leading traits of his character and history strongly resemble those of his elder brother, the ate estermed A drew Stephenson, of Lanaik County, of whom an appreciative memoir appears in the Guardian about nine years ago, sketched with filtal tenderness by the Rev. J. G. Manly. Of Presbyterian parentage, bereft of his father while yet an intent, he was religiously instructed and trained by a mother whose godly vigilance was manifestly a lasting blessing to her children. While still young he graciously attained the experience of conscious salvation, joined the Methodist Church, and thus enterted on a career of fer.

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Daring this long period he was a member of the graders and durability of the Wanzer Sewing the Quarterly Official Board; serving the Church for some years as Recording Steward, and for 23 Machines. That Messrs R. M. Wanzer & Co. are years sustaining and honoring by abandant ser-

vice the office of exhorter. In the course of these years our dear friend ex In the course of these years our dear friend experienced the pangs of severe bereavements; "the wife of his youth—Sophia Martin—having been taken from hum more than 30 years ago, and then about sixteen years since his second wife—Sarah Heck, granddaughter of Barbara Heck, of blessed memory—passed away from her grief. Stricken family and kindred on earth to mingle with her numerous kindred already "present with the Lord." In the spring of 1875 Father Stephenson whose vocation requires an incessant action durithers in a comfortable home at Prescott, near of the aves the selve will eat see a cherm in persons. discheres in a comfortable home at Prescott, near the salve will act as a charm in restoring seemed specially bright, and gave promise of a long lingering sun set.

Dersons whose vocation requires an incessant action of the eyes, the salve will act as a charm in restoring the sanctnary he loved. Here the evening of life a uniform healthy action, where weakness, pain, and long lingering sun set.

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But his peaceful end came sooner than was expected. Near the last of the succeeding February a severe coold, quickly followed by complete prostration, fever, and difficult respiration, defied all the efforts of medical skill, and in a very fer days Death opened the portals of eternity, and days Death opened the portals of eternity, and the faithful disciple "entered into the joy of his caustic minerals and eve-washes. Ringworm and Lord." During his brief illness he spoke but little; yet, in answer to questions from his pastor and other friends who visited and prayed with him, he gave repeated assurances of unshaken trust in the One Mediator and of calmiy-joyous acquies cence in the will of his Saviour.

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A strong relish for reading was acquired by Mr. S. in his early years, when the Muse also inspired occupation for occarional leisure hours; but he will be remembered as a man of healthful piety, who attended all the services of his Church with marked punctuality. Always ready to arise in the marked punctuality. man attended all the services of his Church with marked punctuality, always ready to arise in class-meeting and love-feast, and utter with patriarchal grace and modesty his joyous Christian experience; and not a few will remembe in him the Christian neighbor and magnifects. him the Christian neighbor and magistrate whose love of concord and practical sagacity were so exercised as to rank him among "the peacemakers who are called the children of God."

One of his hereaved daughters,

FIRM TURE!

MARTHA STEPHENSON, soon followed her beloved father. Smitten by Oshawa Furniture Warerooms, several weary months, and died on the 10th of No. 97 Younge Street. May, 1877, aged twenty-eight years. She was converted and received in membership with her parents some years before her death; and she leaves behind her the example of a steadfast if not joyous piety, which during her sickness, especially in the last few days, ripened into "full Churches and Schoolrooms, assurance of hope" and a most satisfying fore-taste of heaven. W. H.

WILLIAM WATSON

Was born March the 14th, 1814, and died July
The STOCK is very large and well assorted. Buyers and 1877. His hirthplace was Vorkshive Fac. 3rd, 1877. His birthplace was Yorkshire, Eogland. His death took place at his late residence, Walpole, Outario.

In 1844 he emigrated with his wife and three children to Canads. After spending about a year in Hamilton and a longer period in the Township

in Hamilton and a longer period in the Township of Nelson, he settled permanently in the Township of Walpole in the spring of 1851.

Brother Watson was brought up in strict conformity with the teachings and usages of the Episcopalisn Church; but whilehe was early taught the truths of the blessed gospel, he did not experience their saving power till 1847. The circumstances connected with his conversion to God are thus related by the Rev. William Willoughby:

"He was then living in Nelson. My first

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solution was faithfully executed. The life then

onsecrated to Christ was for thirty years an uninterrupted consecration—a consecration which only ended with his departure from the scenes of

His death was sudden and unexpected. Only few days before we shook hands and exchanged

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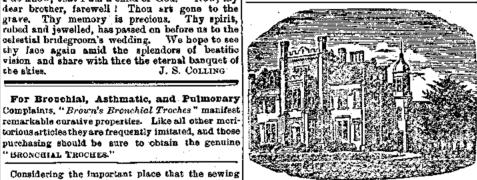
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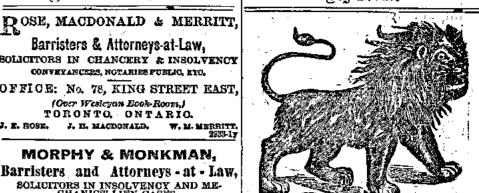
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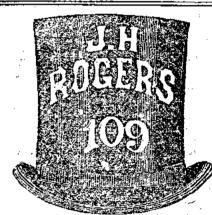


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