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# Biterary and Religious.

#### A Protest

BY CAROLINE NORTH

Why press we so against the door that Fate Has barred upon our hcarts' desire Why hold our lives bereft and desolate Because God writes their almanac in fire? Why should we sadden with dark clouded skies, When others make a ladder of their love, And while we deem ourselves too weak to rise, They've climbed above?

Why sit and dream in Spring's sweet labor-time Unreal dreams, whose sadness makes them sweet And, since we may and break our life's full prime Deem that we rest contented at God's feet? Why cry to heaven for lost and broken hours, For faith and hope that faded long ago, . When still within our hearts new fruitful powers Are budding now?

O eyes, turned inward on our darkened hearts, Open to see God's beauty on the earth, Self-pitying tears that flow upon his smarts Fructify all our barrenness and death; O folded hands, close claspt in dull despair, Grow busy with God's work of love and peace; O heart, forget to grieve, and tise to where Misgivings cease.

-Sunday Magazine,

#### The Next Duty.

This is an epoch of elevators. We do not climb to our rooms in the hotel; we ride. We do not reach the upper stories of Stewart's by slow and patient steps; we are lifted there. The Simplon is crossed by a railroad, and steam has usurped the place of the Alpen-stock on the Rhigi. The climb which used to give us health on Mount Holyoke, and a beautiful prospect, with the reward of rest, is now purchased for twenty-five cents of a stationary engine.

machinery were not complemented by ourefforts my meditation: His birth, life, agony in Geththe tendency everywhere is to get up in the

ng for labor, he is tempted to say to them: humiliation of the God-Man, in thus emptying came over me; the most terrible conflict with young men here this morning, that I may lift force this hateful ecclesiastical authority upon Stop looking up, and look around you! Do himself of all the majesty and glory which were Apollyon was waged. All the passions of a my voice in warning, and beg them to profit the people as a political rule. One other, James the work that first comes to your hands, and do his due as King of kings and Lord of lords; man possessed with a devil, and all the vile un- by my example. You think now that you are II., essayed it, and fled in fear after the shortest it well. Take no upward step until you come and who, in preference to this glory, submitted cleannesses of the pit, seemed to be dragged strong, and in no danger. I well remember the possible reign. His two daughters succeeding to it naturally, and have won the power to hold to become the despised babe of a girl, and forth out of lurking places in my heart, while time when I believed the same. Twelve years were amongst the most Protestant of her rulers. it. The top, in this little world, is not so very entered upon a life work of utter self-abnegation, temptations glared upon me, ranging all the way ago, when I reached forth my inexperienced So shall we rise and trample with loathing. higb, and patient climbing will bring you to it in order to bring God's love within the grasp of from the blackest despair to the most hellish hand and took the intoxicating cup, I thought I under our feet this effort to Romanize America;

ner's Magazine. " Holiness unto the Lord."

> BY REV. C. S. EBY, B.A.-NO. IV. "I'd rather be the least of them, Who are the Lord's alone Than wear a royal diadem

And sit upon a throne."

for I would most gladly be counted a fool Lord, I am a vile worm, and no man." for Jesus' sake. God had His own way of deal was one that I knew not.

of the 361st hymn; - ` " Jesus, thine all-victorious love

Then shall my feet no longer rove, Rooted and fixed in God. " O that in me the sacred fire Might now begin to glow ! Burn up the dross of base desire, And make the mountain flow i "O that it now from heaven might fall, And all my sinsconsume! Come, Holy Ghost, for thee I call, Spirit of burning, come.

Illuminate my soul; Scatter thy life through every part, And sanclify the whole."

I then jotted down some of the most salient

Whom still I hold, but cannot see !

And I am left alone with thee ;

And wrestle till the break of day.

I need not tell thee who I am;

My sia and misery declare:

With thee all night I mean to stay,

Thyself bast called me by my name:

But who, I ask thee, who art Thou ?

Tell me Thy Name, and tell it now.

"In vain thoustrugglest to get free.

I never will unloose my hold !

The secret of thy love unfold:

Wrestling, I will not let Thee go

Till I thy name and nature know.

Thy new, unuttorable name?

Tell me, I still beseech thee, tell;

Wrestling I will not let thee go.

I rise superior to my pain :

Till I thy name and nature know.

"What though my shrinking flesh complain,

And murmur to contend so long ?

When I am weak, then am I strong !

And when my all of strength shall fail,

I shall with the God-Man prevail."

To know it now resolved I am :

"Wilt thou not yet to me reveal

Art thou the Man toat died for me?

Look on thy hands and read it there:

My company before is gone.

ere you are aware."-Dr. J. G. Holland; in Scrib- human faith, and leave no stratum of humanity blasphemies against God. And this returned was strong; but I developed a habit that now to make her the political fiel of the pope. Alunreached by the sympathy resulting from his distinctly after every view of my Saviour, but holds me in chains, and in the most awful ready mutterings of that war are heard on the own experience. I had often preached and every time with a new phase, answering to the slavery that humanity was ever subjected to, horizon. As sure as she persists in her folly,thought about the humiliation of Christ before, new consciousness I had received of the Father's It holds me in its embrace when I seek my bed and she can but persist, for it is her nature to, but I never fully realized what it meant for I we. And then all through I felt that I was for repose; it disturbs my dreams during the -so sure will America spew her out of its Him, who was very God, to leap the gap almost in God's hands and that he would bring me out weary hours of night, and seizes me for its prey mouth. The land of Ealtimore and Roger wider than infinity, and contract himself to the of the crucible purified, so that I cried ever and when I rise up in the morning to enter upon Williams, of Oglethorpe and Penn, of Jefferform of an infant, and be cast on the care of the anon between my groans "Glory to God, the duties of the day.

toiling poor. Nor can my pen begin to describe glory to God, let the work be thoroughly Profit, oh ! profit by my example ; see what to be the prey of the only religious force that In recounting the experiences of the following the clearness with which the thought then done." Towards noon the agony sub- it has done for me. There was a time when I ever pretended to call itself Christian which even hours, I feel as though I were treading on struck me, and the keenness with which I saw sided. I still pleaded, but I seemed to be stood as fair as any minister of the Church in suts itself above state and people, and private holy ground, and should speak with bated the hollow baseness of all the paltry ambitions left high and dry, and I thought to myself, "Is Illinois, there was a time when I had as bright judgment; that demands control of congress breath. If I should seem to be talking foolish- and ignoble self-seekings of my whole life. This it possible that this is going to pass over, and prospects and as cheering hopes for the future and the courts; that is the most energetic, unness, then, dear reader, bear with my folly, view of myself crushed me, and I cried, "O leave me as before !" Dr. Steele related in his as any of my classmates. But now they are all scrupulous, unyielding foe of the democratic experience, how that, when meditating and be- gone because of intemperance. Oh ! that I could idea of equal liberty for every man Gird I then caught a glimpse of the "Man of lieving, he felt sensations like electric shocks, bring the whole world to hear my warning yourselves for that war.-Bishop Gilbert Haven.

ing with my peculiarly hard case, and His way sorrows," as he went about doing good, Sur. and was then filled with the Spirit. I don't voice. Young ladies, you can do much to rerounded by his weak-faithed disciples, hanging know but I was expecting something of that move this terrible cutse from the world by not Instead of going out to the half-past-five on his words, and by the cynical, selfish, envi. sort, though I had given the whole matter into countenancing its use among your companions. meeting, I took the account of Dr. Steele's ex- ous, tantalizing opponents, who dogged his foot- God's hands, to give me the blessing in what-Bretbren, I sever my connection with you as

perience, which seemed in its earlier stages so steps while he sought the "common people;" ever manner he saw fit. On his way to dinner your pastor with a sad heart. It would be sad Mr. Moody's work in Great Britain, that the nearly to resemble my own, and I followed his on his pale, sad face, which spoke the concen- Dro. Searle looked in, and said little more than under the most favorable circumstances, but great mass of those influenced by his preaching much more so as it is. But I shall remain with were already Church members, or in babits of plan, by which he entered into the blessed ful-trated grandeur of a God, and all the perfection "Reckon ye yourselves dead indeed unto sin." you in the Church, and labor in the community | church attendance. It is claimed, on the conness. On a piece of paper I wrote the following and sweetness of glorified humanity, I seemed "Ah," thought I, as I was alone again, "reckon, promise, putting in my own name in the place to read his whole life-story of suffering and mis- reckon," that's faith, and that's what I'm trying for a livelihood ; I shall come to your social trary, by those who have sources of accurate inof "ye" and "you," "Verily, verily, I say unto understanding, and slander, and reproach, and to do; but I must know it." I had refused to meetings and work with you in the Sunday formation, that multitudes hitherto unreached you, whatsnever ye shall ask the Father in my oppression, and, at the same time, the anxious eat. But now, when alone, the words came to School, and will do what I can to atone for the were there brought to hear and heed the gospel name, he will give it you." Then I added, sympathy, the long-enduring patience toward me, "When thou fastest, anoint thy head and great sin I have committed.

To-day is the day of salvation." I had now his disciples, who were slow to learn, and to- wash thy face, that thou appear not unto men several points to which my faith could eling; wards the Jews who opposed and illtreated him; tofast." I immediately arose, and washed my face, Pray for me that I may yet overcome this be- who question the practical value of this revival the promise of the Comforter, for whom I and then, above all, the all-embracing, yearning when, all at once, I felt like smiling all over setting sin. I trust I shall be able to conquer. work is entirely correct, does the claimed fact asked, the Master's oath in "Verily, verily, love for the souls of men, which urged him on and with that a consciousness that I was utterly But, should I go down under its withering in- show that the service rendered by this preacher that it was for me personally, and lastly, for me to ceaseless and untiring effort for their salvation. different from what I had ever been before. fluence, I ask that you remember me kindly. | was comparatively of little value ? Is it a small now. Under this I noted the following verses Then came the thought of my own work. Oh, My troubles had all vanished, and I had the Whenever you meet me, and under whatever cir- matter to reach and arouse, and be the means of how every act, and aspiration, and sacrifice glorious knowledge of a mighty rest in God cumstances, remember there was a time when bringing into fresh life and new activity those shrivelled up into nothing, or stood out in the My first impulse was to rush out and tell all you were proud of me. But treat me as you who are professedly disciples of Christ but who bas-relief of vile selfishness! Oh, how I had about it, and away I went to the children's may, act towards me as you choose, I beg that never do anything in his service ?

lacked consecration, and, above all, the patience meeting, which was by this time under way, and you will remember my wife kindly. Do not of the Son of Man; and I turned again in there I made a stammering speech, and threw give her pain and sorrow because of my wrong not of members but of workers. As it has been agony and wept, "O God, empty my heart of the meeting off its track, and seemed to make a Poor woman, she has always suffered enough said, that "the world needs not more men but more all but love, and come and fill me with thy fool of myself. Back I. went to my tent, and I married her a sweet and innocent girl. She man," so it may be said, that the Church needs thanked God for making a fool of me. From has been a patient and faithful wife. Again, I not more servants but more service. It is a rare Spirit !" that day to the close of the meeting, my tongue ask that you will kindly remember my wife and Church fold where one in ten of the entire mem-Now my Master lies prostrate in Gethsemane.

parts of Mansoul, and a smile overcame them.

His life of suffering is culminating in darkness, seemed utterly paralyzed in public, and I thanked children. and under the Father's frown. One of the God for it. I seemed entirely unnoticed. keenest sufferings of my childhood had been, to and I glorified God for it; in fact I became the be blamed for another's wrong-doing; and now veriest chip on the stream, and magnified God this idea came, intensified a hundred-fold, with for having emptied me. I was dead to self. I

regard to Christ, There he lies, I thought, and would have gloried in being trampled on, and If our efforts to get our bodies into the air by points in Christ's life and work, as subjects for the Father blames Him for all my wrong-doing, scourged for Jesus' sake. I could scarcely do and my short-comings, and my impurity; and anything more than praise God for the emptyto get our lives up in the same way, we might semane, death on Calvary, ascension, priest- theu came a feeling over me of the contemptible ing, and wait for the filling, or anything more not find much fault with them ; but, in truth, hood, and all-atoning sacrifice. Scarcely had I meanness of my position, and the utter helpless- he was willing to bestow. Temptations came, son and Adams, she will not allow her heritage

The Best Revival Work.

It has been said, as if in disparagement to message at the lips of Mr. Moody. But, even God knows I do not wish to injure His cause. | if the statement so many times repeated by those

. The greatest lack in the Church to-day is

bership is active in the work of the Church. If one member more in every ten could be brought Rome the Greatest Danger. into activity, the whole world would feel the influence and respond to the labors of the new Rejected everywhere else, it seeks control in Christian workers. A number of city clergy-America. Coming into a land which it had men were in conference, some time ago, as to no more hand in creating than Satan had in the desirableness of evangelistic work in their creating Eden, it seeks to seduce or to slay. It common field. The proposition was made to attacks our free schools, the very beginning of our strength, demanding their abolition or absorption, on plea of their godlessness, into their own less godly institutions. It openly enters politics, and, pro forma, adopts a political the means of adding something to our member-party as its own. It creates foreign princes thip." "Oh !" interposed another, who had a holding allegiance abroad, in direct contravenholding allegiance abroad, in direct contraven-tion to the letter of the constitution. It has an hearted members, "I don't want any more undying purpose and unnumbered modes of ex- members. I'd refuse an offer to-day of two ecuting it. Every nation in Europe has had to hundred more such as I now have a supply of. rise up and overthrow it. As they have had to I don't want any more; but if any evangelist meet it in battle array, and in some of them a can arouse one in a hundred of those I have on battle of centuries, so must it probably be in hand, I'l hold up both hands for his coming, this fair land; for if it is allowed to grow and and sit up nights with him." This was, of govern, then will every national idea cease to course, an extravagant statement, but there was grow and govern. The nation cannot allow the an important truth involved in it. The mere Bible expelled from its schools, the schools them- addition of numbers to the Church is not the selves passed into the hands of priests, the poli- greatest gain that may come to it. The reviving tics controlled by the pope,-in a word, a State of those already in the Church may be the richand National Church in place of its present ab- est of blessings.

Shed in my heart abroad :

"Refining fire, go through my heart,

world without climbing. Yearnings after the influence came over me, the fountains of feeling life. Infinite are in the fashion. Aspirations for em- were opened up, and my tears began to flow, as climb the stairway; they must go up in an ele- case,vator. They are not willing to scale the rocks in a walk of weary hours, under a broiling sun; they would go up in a car with an umbrelia over their heads. They are unable, or unwilling, to recognize the fact that, in order to do that very beautiful thing which some other man is doing, they must go slowly through the discipline, through the maturing processes of time, through the patient work, which have made him what he is, and fitted him for his sphere of life and labor. In short, they are not willing to do their next duty, and take what comes of it.

No man now standing on an eminence of influence and power, and doing great work, has arrived at his position by going up in an elevator. He took the stairway, step by step. He climbed the rocks, often with bleeding hands. He prepared himself by the work of climbing for the work he is doing. He never accomplished an inch of his elevation by standing at the foot of the stairs with his mouth open and longing. There is no "royal road" to anything good-not even to wealth. Money that has not been paid for in life is not wealth. It goes as it comes. There is no element of permanence in

it. The man who reaches his money in an eleva- stantly rising agony of my soul found vent, the all-covering, all embracing atonement, and mental without preliminary cost, seems to be the bell for eight o'clock service, and footsteps of ocean.

ren would begin where the father's leave off.

When he has mastered the duties at the new at hand the Spirit of God with every heavenly S. left me, and wave after wave of agony rolled so long, my resignation. grade, he goes on climbing. There are no sur- influence and promise, contending with over me, as I kept on pleading until noon. imately. It is entirely natural that he should the possession of this temple, now "empty, along side by side in the experiences of that of addressing you, and I want to ask you that risen and overthrown it. France sweeps it out.

Preachments are of tittle avail, perhaps ; but followed by darkness and struggle,

ness and unworthiness of all that pertained to my fierce and dark, but they were outside the ran written these words when a strange, melting

But there came surging through my soul sub There now he hangs upon the cross, his agony inence-even ambitions for usefulness-are al I prostrated myself under a sense of God's is intense, the heavens are brass, the earth iron, lime thoughts of God's love to man,-seed together in advance of the willingness for the wonderful love in Christ, and my own utter no drop of comfort, no word of cheer, as he thoughts which it will take me a life-time to necessary preliminary discipline and work. The unworthiness. My little paper dropped ; 1 writhes there deserted of Heaven, and thrust unfold. Marvellous plan of salvation ! Many amount of vaporing among young men and couldn't see it for tears, and there, alone with away from earth. And my soul became to me things that had been arbitrary before, now ap young women, who desire to do something God, I poured outmy soul's longing in the words then a craven and a guilty thing, that could not peared in the very nature of things abso which somebody else is doing-something far of Charles Wesley's "Wrestling Jacob," for I raise a finger to arrest the stroke from the inno- lutely essential, and other theological teaching in advance of their present powers-is fearful could not formulate a prayer for myself, Every cent one, and allowed him to suffer and die lost all their haze and dimness, while I grasped and most lamentable. They are not willing to word of that wonderful hymn just suited my where I should have been in his stead, and lis- and held as a veritable entity a present living tened, all impotent, to his shriek, "My God, my Saviour. "Come, oh thou Traveller unknown!

As soon as I turned my face homeward, the God, why hast thou forsaken mél" tide seemed to rise in my soul. All the un-The weight of agony in my soul seemed to culminate in unutterable auguish as I next pleasantnesses of the journey-and they were gazed on his sealed and silent tomb. The hea- many-were so many causes of vibrations of vens were closed, all earth hushed in awe, and joy and thankfulness. When night came, hell triumphant. My spirit groaned within mer couldn't sleep for the ceaseless Hallelujah choru

and will be rise again, or is my hope all buried in my heart, and by the time I reached home, I there?" Soon I was gazing in thankful ado- was deluged in rapturous glory. But the exration, as the risen Lord ascended from earth perience of the last seven weeks, since my reto heaven, and in letters of gold, apparently turn, I must reserve until next week. One thrown from his right hand, I read "ascended word only will I add, and that is, I don't pin my faith to any of these unusual manifestations: up on high, he led captivity captive, and received gifts for men, yea, for the rebellious also.', but at the same time I am thankful for the

"For the rebellions also; that covers my case way which God took to cure me. And also let then, thank God. But how can that be?" Then me say, that while the accidents or side blessings came as though thrown from his left "Having vary with every special case, the one grand underlying blessing of "Rest of faith," "Purity slain the enmity thereby. "O God " I cried, "let me know that the enmity in me has been of Heart," "Higher Life," or " Entire Sauctification," is free for all who will come and parslain."

Then I seemed to be conscious of Father and take of the Water of Life. Son hidden in unapproachable clouds of light, pleading together with equal love and yearning, still planning for the salvation of man, and now especially for that poor wounded soul lying in

In the words of these two hymns, the con- the tent on Wesley Grove. I then thought of fine work without the discipline necessary to its was not to be thought of, here I would wrestle nothing to be seen but the brilliant heaven

dress :---

solute official independence. Its highest central Even if the ultimate increase of numbers in idea, whether of Massachusetts or Virginia, is the Church is looke I to as the chief good-both thus set at naught. Political and religious to the Church and to the ingathered-more may liberty are alike destroyed. We receive our be done to this end by an evangelist who ballots and our faith alike from one hand, and arouses ten disciples to work, than by one who he not a citizen of the country, but a foreign directs his unaided efforts to the winning of those now outside. No stronger testimony to the ruler.

I do not say these words in any harshness to- practical worth of Mr. Moody's labors has been ward the Roman Church, viewed simply as a borne than that given by Dr. Stuart Robinson. church. It has, as such, the same right here as in the declaration that the whole evangelical Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Methodist, Mermon, pulpit of England seems aroused to new earnest-Buddhist, or Baptist. It would never be ness, new spirituality, and new power, as a reassailed from the former did it confine its pro-|sult of Mr. Moody's preaching and labors. pagandism to religious lines. All other churches Similar testimony to the increase of work and

do this except Mormonism, and that therefore power in the lay membership of the English gets into courts and between the millstones of Churches goes to prove that, even if no large politics. Romanism must be met the same way. additions had been made to the numbers in We find in the Maroa (III.) News of the 25th It is a determined foe of our national ideas and those Churches, there was great gain to the

of September an account of the resignation of institutions. The only colony of the thirteen Churches, and greater hope for the evangelized Elder J. V. Beekman as pastor of the Christian that was settled by Romanists had to abjure the about them, through the revival movement in Churce of that village. For some time past very central core of Romanism before it could which Mr. Moody figured so conspicuously. tor does not know how to enjoy it; so it is not while I groaned, "Lord, let me consciously and from the throne of God and the Lamb the reverend gentleman's habits have been such get a charter or land a colonist. It proclaimed When our Saviour speaks of himself as the wealth to him. To get a high position without utterly DIE to sin." Time became to me a there seemed to go out heaving waves of a shore-as to cause great grief to his friends and bring religious liberty complete and untrammeled as True Vine and of his disciples as the branches, climbing to it, to win, without earning it, to do matter of utter indifference, eating or speaking less sea, until all earth was deluged and hidden; reproach upon the Church. At the close of the its charter. This was done, doubtless, because he does not say that his Father is glorified by

in perfect quiet. A strange influence seemed or the other of my hymns, when I heard the ten what the life and character of a minister of the Methodism has far more adherents in a state such attention to a few branches of the True - What exactly is the secret of true success in to bind me down while a struggle, as for o'clock bell ring for preaching. Bro. Searle came Gospel should be. I know that he should lead settled by Romanists than papism. The holy Vine that they bear more fruit hitherto, has he life ? It is to do, without flinching, and with life and death, went on for the possession of my in and we wept and prayed together. " O to be a consistent and an upright life, that can be father could never encourage emigration to such not surely done more for the glory of God, than utter faithfulness, the duty that stands next to soul. "Whether out of the bady or in the bady, crucified with Christ" I cried. "Well, you're looked to by the community as an example of a necessitated liberal state. He preferred to if he had added five times as many fruitless one. When a man has mastered the duties I cannot tell, God knoweth ;" but by some being crucified now," he said. "Thank God, purity and righteousness. Knowing that my creep into other states and quietly bring them branches to that vine ? It is not membership around him, he is ready for those of a higher strange spiritual sense I seemed to see my thank God," I replied. "O Lord, withdraw not life has not been such in all respects, I desire to into his own power. We must watch this dan- in the Church, but fruitfulness in the Church, grade, and he takes naturally one step upward. own spirit before me, utterly empty, and close thy hand till the work is accomplished." Bro. render to this Church, for which I have labored gerous power. We must yet meet it. Mexico, which honors and glorifies God. If the labors

You are aware that I refer to the sin of in- and slay it or be slain by it. Italy, after lying cause for rejoicing in the revival which has prises to the man who arrives at eminence legit- Apollyin and a legion of hellish passions, for . Several distinct phases of consciousness ran temperance. This may be my last opportunity dead in its killing embrace for centuries, has agency promotes. - Christian at Work.

be there, and he is as much at home there, and swept and swe as little elated, as when he was working patient- to plead with God for perfect deliverance, my thing going on about me, I had perfect faith in ligion of Christ. It teaches better things, contends mightily in a thirty, yes, in a three -ly at the foot of the stairs. There are heights thoughts formea themselves in a series of mind- God as far as I knew how to grasp him. He Charge it all to my own depravity and sinful hundred years' war against it. England threw above him, and he remains humble and simple, pictures, which appeared at intervale, each one gave me marvellous views of his love, and a nature. To you who have not this habit, it is the vampire from its throat and holds it off. keen insight into my nothingness. A weight strange that I should thus yield to temptation. I Not without unconscious obedience to higher inwhen one comes into contact with so many men The first was Carat as a new-born babe of awful agony and suspense almost crushed me. well remember the time when I thought itstrange stincts does Tennyson prepare and put on the when one comes into contact with so many men The first was Chrat as a new-born babe of awful agony and suspense almost crushed me. well remember the time when I thought itstrange stincts does Tennyson prepare and put on the painstaking, so as to insure that everything and women who put aspiration in the place of per- crudled in a manger; and with it there fished Between the scenes in the mind-panorama that others drank and ruined themselves with stage the drama of Bloody Mary, the last of her should be done well, and at the time and price piration, and yourning for carning, and long- on my mind an apprehension of the mirvellous faintly described above the most awful darkness alcohol. I am glad that there are so many rulers that died upon the throne who dared to promise?

sermon, which was preached by a neighboring otherwise it could have got no charter from the mere multiplication of branches : but his performance, to be famous, useful, or orna- until the answer came. After a while I heard above and its reflection on this limitless expanse pastor, Elder Beekman make the following ad- Protestant England. Yet it was done. And in words are, "Herein is my Father glorified, that consequence, though its see of Baltimore is the ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." the universal desire of the young. The child- hurrying to the pavilion tent, and I was left I still continued to plead in the words of one As a man, I have the highest conception as to oldest, it is the weakest of its central dioceses. If indeed Mr. Moody has been the means of

its most favored child in America, had to rise of any evangelist tend to that result, there is

There is very little luck in business success, the man who achieves a fortune, a gool name, and a screne old age, in pointing out to you the chart of his life, will show that his 1 fe has led through the toilsonne, dusty road of economy,

A Minister's Fall.

# THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

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#### A Story by the Sea.

BY THOMAS MACKELLAR. At mid of night beside the sea, The moon far in the west. I sigh'd for one long gone from me Who day by day still seems to be A dweller in my breast.

And suddenly a stranger came As if from out the tide-A man of bow'd yet stalwart frame, Whose face I knew not, nor his name-And sate him by my side.

He laid his brawny arm on mine, That old man by the sea: His locks were hear with age and brine, His eyes with fitful gleams did shine-A weird old man was he.

"Comrade I" so spake the weird old man. "A good God loves us all. This world is order'd by a plan, Too broad for thee or tue to scan, That covers great and small.

"Why hug a sorrow in thy heart, And nurse it into life? Why rub the wound until it smart ? Why turn against thyself the dart. And perish in the strife?

In other years-how long ago. Comrade, I cannot tell-In sun and shine, in rain and snow, When all was calm, when storms did blow. I served a skipper well.

"I saved his life and risk'd mine own: A daughter fair had he: Before another year had run The skipper own'd me as a son-'My husband !' whisper'd she.

"I built a cabin on the shore: Next-door 10 heaven it seem'd: For love came in the open door. And from the rafters to the floor Its blessed presence beam'd.

"The God in whom we trusted sent A babe of beauty there, And as the seasons came and went, They added, to our glad content, Two others just as fair.

"I went a voyage o'er the sea, My heart still staying home; O'er many a sea and far country For wife-sake and our children three I was content to roam.

"My wandering journey o'er. I sought My cot beside the sea. For love and treasure I had brought Beyond my childhood's wildest thought, For wife and children three.

"My hurrying feet soon reach'd the spot: A ruia mock'd my sight; 'Mid smoking embers, black and hot, All, all had perish'd with the cot-My heart died, too, that night.

"Contradet the years I count no more; I leave them in God's hand; I gave away my hard-carn'd store To those who needed treasure more, And now I watch the strand:

"And when the wrecking winds do blow Lost vessels to the shore; In my good life-boat forth I go, To aid the strugglers in their woe, As Christ hath done before.

"Now, comrade ! ere with thee I part This only will I say: Go heal the sorrows of thy heart (No matter whosoe'er thou art) By doing good alway."

A far-off look was in hiseyes, As if he saw away Beyond the sea the blessed skies, ere no one weeps and n

nineteen, or twenty, and keep him in the Such offerings are the more solemn and touch- things ! Evidently your seriousness is di-Church; It is a great thing to preach able ser- ing, because the more secret and unknown to minished. You care less for salvation than you mons, eloquent sermons, prodigious sermons; the world, being made in the holy of holies, of did. What has altered your feelings since I sermons wonderful in their analysis, rich in a pure and sensitive spirit. I ask my readers saw you !"

their thoughtfulness, and fragrant with flowery whether among their acquaintances, they cannot "Why, when you left me the last time you fruitfulness of expression. It is fine to have the select from old maids, those who are the most were here, and told me to repent that day, I learned go home from the preaching, and de- loving, unselfish, considerate, generous, genial was dreadfully troubled. I felt that my heart clare that the sermon was more conspicuous for and happy women on earth .- Norman McLeod was opposing God, and I was afraid to think the profundity of the research it exhibited than in Character sketches. of living without Christ another hour. Your

edify them; but beyond computation better to busy man; the title has in it nothing objection-

Many thousand hands are to-day idle, waiting of fathers who never scan the children's litera-

plied with domestic service; and yet the market. The reading of the boy or girl, for the first fif-

hundred competent persons step forward at go to make up his character. But there are

once. If an author seeks for an amanuensis, he scores of men who take more pains in the selec-

must choose between as many eager applicants. tion of the jockey to train their horse than in

Every government officer who controls the ap- the selection of books for the training of their

demand is for something that will not soil the delphia, we are inclined to add a supplement.

hands, that will not start perspiration, that will We believe we could rid our courts of two-thirds

semi-respectable. Men do not seek work; they The "love" represented in this class of novels

look for a "situation" in which they may is a miserable mock sentimentalism. It bears

avoid work. They do their best to maintain the same relation to the genuine article that

if an absolute sinecure can not be found, they the heroines of the stage do to the actualities

endeavor to give their employments an air of of life. Young ladies and getlemen are taught

by the word genteel, degrades manhood. Young put down to the account of the selfishness of a

men are ashamed of that which should be their cruel father or a match-making mother; the

glory. It is not he who does the least for the heroes and heroines are without fault, flaw, or

most money, who can wear the best clothes blemish; and all the obstacles which the course

vear.

any they had ever before heard. But it is greater and finer and infinitely more noble to preach a sermon that shall so present the beauties of the religion of Jesus Christ to the mind

The doctor, the lawyer, the judge, the scholar,

to. But the most of them have long ago made

edify the growing young man, and hold him.

"Genteel Work."

A prodigious amount of laziness, false pride

and greed are concealed under this phrase

for something to do. And in spite of commer-

cial depression, the country has work waiting.

enough for a million of hands. The farmers are

calling for help; the trades are deficient in first-

class workmen; our kitchens are poorly sup-

If a merchant advertises for a book-keeper, a

than there are details in a month's work. The

secure a livelihood without involving much ex-

ertion. Genuine hard work is regarded as only

the appearance of enjoying elegant leisure. But

dignity, of repose, of freedom from homely fa-

tigues. In a word, they seek a "light"

This false system of respectability indicated

business.

pointment of clerks, has more names on his list children.

place is full of the unemployed. Why ?

save him.

Seeds and Fruit.

Miss S. S. came in, and I told her how I felt ; "The mayor of Philadelphia, it is said, as but she told me not to be discouraged, only to of the young man as to bring him in and save serts that he could rid the jails of two-thirds of keep on seeking the Lord. She said I was doing him. It is well when the minister is a gifted the juvenile criminals in the next year, if he very well, and I ought not to feel so; and if I man in conversation and demeanor, and can could banish certain plays from the boards of did not get discouraged I should soon find reshine at social reception and party in the houses the variety theatres, and put certain books out ligion." of wealthy and cultivated parishioners. But of print,"

boys against certain forms of sensational litera-

able ; he possibly buys a copy, glances over its

pictures, laughs at his boy's childish fancies, and

subscribes for a weekly poison-potion for the

Every father watches his table carefully. He

will not, knowingly, put adulterated articles of

diet before his children. But there are scores

they read, what books they get out of the cir-

culating library, or what "private circulars"

The nation's reading makes the nation's life.

teen years, gives tone to all their future. It is

one of the most potent of the influences which

To the statement of the mayor of Phila-

of the divorce suits, if we could banish certain

novels from English and American literature.

to "fall in love" by a stumble. All sense and

judgment in the selection of a life partner are

rigorously excluded. The better knowledge and

cautions counsels of father and mother are all

school of fiction never learn. So when the demi-

come to them through the post-office ?

"And you believed her ?" said I. greater success awaits the man who can ever so And yet parents go on suffering the poisonous "Yes, I believed her; and I have felt better genially, and without formality or restraint, literature to corrupt the minds of the children; ever since-a great deal better."

last words, "To-day, to-day," rang in my ears;

I could not get rid of them. But-pretty soon

find his way to the heart of the youth who is and society but feebly protests against the cor- "Felt better, Mary! You are resting on a tempted into the evil ways of the world, and ruption of the fountain which embitters all lie! You are miserably deceived ! Doing well ! who can be saved by his pastor, if anybody can the streams. The teacher of a successful school How can you be doing well while an impeniin this vicinity assures us that in guarding his tent sinner rejecting Christ, and exposed every moment to the wrath of God forever ? Your the school-master, the elder, the deacon, are all ture, he has their parents to contend against friend, as you call her, has been doing the work worth preaching to, and ought to be preached The boy writes to his father to subscribe for the of the great deceiver. She did not talk to you -; we will not name the magazine, because we as the Bible does : 'To-day, to-day, if ye will up their minds about religion. It is well to do not care to advertize it. The father is a hear his voice."

I aimed to arouse her, but it was all in vain. Her anxieties departed ; she ceased to pray, and in a few days more she was as careless and worldly as ever.

It is not true that a convicted and praying sinner is doing well while without faith in Christ. Something more is needed. He must repent and believe; and certainly, if prayerless, ture. Pray, sir, do you know what magazines he is doing ill.

The young woman who misled the yielding and affectionate Mary was a professor of religion. and one of those who are very apt to be busy in times of revival. Doubtless she meant well, but her influence was very unhappy. No one is ever safe in giving any counsel to impenitent sinners unless he be careful to talk just as the Bible talks. Otherwise we may do more harm than good.

Giving.

" The system of redemption, from first to last, is one grand system of giving. God loved the world, and gave His only begotten Son to save it from eternal ruin. The Son loved us, and gave himself to death for us. This giving does not rest at the point of bounty, but passes on to against there being two flowers, each having that of inconceivable sacrifice. Every man on whose spirit the true light of redemption breaks finds himself an heir to an inheritance of giv mock jewelry does to gold and diamonds, or that ings which began on the eve of time, and will keep pace with the course of eternity. To giving he owes his all ; in giving he sees the sub stantial evidence he can offer that he is a grateful debtor; and the self-sacrifice of Him in whom he trusts says, far more pathetically than words can say, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.' Christianity ordains that giving shall be both beautiful and cheerful. It does not satisfy the demands of our religion that we Side.

give; we must give much. 'He that soweth while at his daily avocation, whose business in-of true love, that never runs smooth, en-fers to the amount of gifts. But Christianity is volves the least display of strenuous effort, it is counters, are due to outsiders. That love wins not content here ; that unsparing amount must not he that is to be the most respected. The its real victories in loving on in spite of foibles be given with a cheerful heart, 'not grudgingly, idleness, however concealed under the show of times contentions, in spite of hidden rocks in giver,"-Wm. Arthur.

# for the young folk.

### A True Knight.

BY LILLIE E. BARR.

Small and slight, but he stands erect, In the front of the noisy strife, Bravely fighting from day to day, In the sad, stern battle of life

Not for glory, and not for fame, Doth he press where the victors tread; Great heart, quick brains, and ready hands Are fighting for daily bread.

Only for bread ! The gain was small -And such strife might well be denied"-Come, see the hands that break the bread, And the struggle is glorified.

Pale young girl that waits for death. And waits by a dying mother: Two little hungry half-clad boys Eagerly watching for "brother,"

Oh, but the losf he brings at night Was not bought -and the labor lost: Hunger and cold, and toil and scorn-The angels have counted the cost,

Brave little lad with tender heart That can hope in darkest weather: He is a knight that has won his spurs Though he hardly owns shoe-leather. -S. S. Times.

#### God Geometrizing.

A pleasant writer tells us of a Texas gentleman who had the misfortune to be an unbeliever. One day he was walking in the woods reading the writings of Plato. He came to could be a believer." Just then he saw a little five of them. He then set about multiplying these three fives to see how many chances there were of a flower being brought into existence without the aid of mind, and having it in these three fives. The chances against it were one hundred and twenty five to one He thought that was very strange. He examined another

flower, and found it the same. He multiplied one hundred and twenty-five by itself to see how many chances there were these exact relations of numbers. He found the

chances against it were thirtcen thousand six hundred and twenty-five to one. But allaround him there were multitudes of these little flowers; they had been growing and blooming there for

## The Frigate-Bird. BY JOHN LEWEES.

gate-bird, which has longer and more powerful

birds are so strong and swift upon the wing,

that they are often scen out at sea a thousand

miles from land, and they will fly straight into

the eye of the wind, and, when they choose, can

salary without real labor is a disgrace. Partial and faults, in spite of controversies and some- or of necessity; for God loveth the cheerful out at sea, in tropical regions, and alas for any of heaven when it has scarce faded, and the or of necessity; for God loveth the cheerful out at sea, in tropical regions, and alas for any of heaven when it has scarce faded, and the Here is a pirate of the air. He is found, far God than we are, it is easier to kindle the light respectable sea-bird that he may spy carrying child nature turns as sweetly towards Christ as home a small cargo of freshly caught fish to its it did eighteen centuries ago. We clothe this simple "coming to Christ," in mystical phrases, expectant family. Down sweeps this swift robber, and before the we tell them of a change which they cannot unpoor gull or tern can make up its mind about derstand, and, waiting for it, many a child lives terms of surrender, the frigate-bird has forced a life of Christian duty without its joy, while it to drop its fish, which is swooped after and many suother passes through the giddy years of caught up by the pirate before it so much as youth, when the brain fairly whirls with the new wine of life, almost prayerless, because they touches the water. It would be a difficult thing for any bird, re- are afraid to ask for it, and dare ask for nothing less.—Ex. spectable or otherwise, to fly faster than the fri-

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bird, now, is generally quite 'honest-but then he lives in a cage. So, after all, the frigate-bird is not so much

worse than many of his feathered relations, but his depredations are carried on so boldly, and on such a large scale, that we take more notice of his piratical disposition than is, perhaps

quite just to him. The frigate-bird is often found as far north as Charleston, S.C., but in the Gulf States and

California it is abundant, and on the Florida keys, in the spring, are to be found thousands of its nests.—St. Nicholas.

### The Seed and the Tree.

It is a favorite theory with many that the egg was before the animal, and the seed before the plant; but this is not a true scientific view of the matter. We plant an acorn, and it is true there grows up from this seed the branching oak with its mighty limbs and rich foliage. But whence came those limbs and that foliage ? From the seed ? Certainly not. The oak was never in the acorn. There was a vital principle in the acorn, by whose action, under certain requisite conditions, the materials from surrounding nature were drawn to it, united and assimilated so as to make the oak. The oak, we know was never in the acorn. Could the great bulk have been in the little seed ? When that acorn was planted, the future oak was lying all around in the other vegetable matter of the earth. Now then, if the analogy of growth, as we see it, requires not only the seed, but a where the great writer uses the great phrase surrounding field of material for that seed to "geometrizing." He thought to himself: "If I use, how could an original seed have effected could only see plan and order in God's works, I snything when there was no surrounding vegetation! The oak must have been before the "Texas star" at his feet. He picked it up, and seed, the animal before the egg. If we are thoughtlessly began to count its petals. He going back to originals, it is in this way we found there were five. He counted thestamens, must solve the problem. And now what does and there were five of them. He counted the the first chapter of Genesis say? "And the divisions at the base of the flower, there were earth brought forth the herb yielding seed (not the see yielding herb) and the tree whose seed is in itself (not the seed whose tree is in itself). What mere human mind would ever have thought of putting it in this way? And yet this is the only way in which a true science can settle the question between the seed and the tree. - Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D.

#### Child-Christians.

There is little danger of attaching too much importance to the religious culture of the children, and the following suggestions have great force:

It is not so rare a thing as once it was to see children among the ranks of God's people, but not yet do we realize the possibility and the full years. He thought this showed the order of in-blessedness of this relation. We pray for the telligence, and that the mind that ordained it conversion of our little ones, but we do not was God. And so he shut up his book, and really expect it. Mr. Beecher once said that picked up the little flower, and kissed it, and ex- " a converted child was to many parents like an claimed: " Bloom on, little flowers; sing on, apple that had ripened before its time,--they little birds, you have a God; the God that were afraid it was unsound at the core." So we made these little flowers made me."-Eright [are fearful that they "do not fully understand," we are afraid that " the change is not genuine,"

we "think they had better wait a while," for-

getting that He who is able to keep them unto

the end set a little child in the midst for our

example. They are fresher from the hand of

Where God's beloved stay. The weird old man arose and sped His way along the sea: I pondered on the words he said,

And pray'd, before I sought my bed, To be as wise as he. -Typographic Advertiser.

## Save the Young Man.

arge boys will go to destruction. We are a pensioned loafer. Better be earning a comspecially concerned for the boy between seven, fortable livelihood by the sweat of one's face on a teen and twenty. Peculiar temptations are in farm, or in the kitchen, than depending on the the family or the Church. His sisters are com- city. Better be a simple carpenter than a hairparatively safe. His father and mother are splitting scribe or Pharisee. mature in their religious faith and practice, and We wish this evil spirit of "genteel" laziare not in a tithe of the danger of going astray ness might be exorcised, driven out of common know your children's novels and story-books. that he is. Almost all his surroundings are conversation, expelled from popular thought, Christian Weekly. such as lead him away from religion; and but and cast down from its shameful throne of few of them lead him towards it. If he is in power. Its sway is antichristian, and its cry is college, his nights are apt to be spent in festive the old one-" What have we to do with thee, frolics. If in business, it is more than likely thou Jesus of Nazareth ?" There is not a "genhis employers lie and steal, and he knows of teel" idler in the land who does not wish to be

their habits, and is tempted to follow their ex- let alone. They ought to be stirred up.ample as the road to lucrative success. If he is Working Church. neither getting education nor working for his living, he has idle time on his hands, and that is bad for him. If he is in a boarding-house his associates may be unprofitable, and lead him resist.

cient inducement to the youth to compel his deed many who are called, and I presume are, attendance. The fact is that a great many of our beautiful in the estimation of the world. I canhave been brought up upon them, they provoke nations, when presented before the public eye fore I believed the Holy Spirit was with her, complete ! But here is the thorn that stings mean what they say. He goes to church, and quiet eye of Mary's harvesting into the garner accepted time," pressed upon her conscience and hears sermons which he is told are "deep." of her heart all that is hopeful or good in heart with all the emphasis my words could The Bible is true-tremendously true. And, lings. Some of them are so deep as to be unfathom. other human beings, and rejecting the evil only; give it. able. Whatever may be the depth of their pro- those lips around which the lights and shalows fundity, if they fail to interest him they do of love ever played, and words of kindness ever him very little good. The man who preaches lurked; the whole countenance had a beauty to minished. She met me with a smile that surthe sermon is, he is told, a "very able" man, me, which I never felt exist in malonnas on but he never shook hands with the youth except canvas or living beauties with deal souls to her former habit, she began to speak of some But what is torment to the unbeliever, is bliss such grand flights, living almost entirely in the once, and then it was in a hurry, and so coldly Those old familiar tones of voice, too, which I as almost to shake it off. And we mourn and have heard joyously chiming at weddings lament that the institutions of religion have no softly tolling at funerals and ringing curfews to Mary ?"

power over the young man. We reprove him us boys ere going to rest, have lingered in

business, is a misfortune, and, it purposely in-Clean hands that will not engage in genuine labor, are already covered with a stain that god of the young girl turns out to be a very

"An Old Maid."

Aunt Mary belonged to that class of society

water will not wash out. The refinement that the angel of the young man's dreams proves to draws back from manual employment and pre- be a flesh and blood young woman, with a spice fers mental dawdling is a sham, and should not of obstinacy, or a bit of a temper, or an underhave social recognition. Better be a grinty lying streak of selfishness, there is first bitter blacksmith, doing thorough work, than a titled disappointment, then coldness and estrangeofficer enjoying a large income as a return for ment, then sometimes a quarrel, a separation, One of the great dangers just now is that our nominal services. Better be a day laborer than and a divorce. When we see how many there are who are not even restrained by pride from spreading their quarrels before the public, we his way, which are in the way of no others in uncertainties of desk-work in an overcrowded conception of love, and the bitterest disappointwonder how many there are whom a mistaken ment life can afford, have divorced in their secret hearts. Know your children's literature ; especially

### "Not Discouraged."

A young woman of very yielding and amiable disposition, who belonged to my congregation, became alarmed about her condition as a sinner, and set herself to seek the Lord, ] visited her and conversed with her repeatedly. Her seriousness became deeper and deeper. ] left her one day with a very strong expectation upon my mind that the next time I should see into mischievous associations at night. Even designated "old maids." Yes, Mary was an old her she would be at peace with God. I thought at home he may be led astray by some bad fel-low who lives round the corner, and whose fas-Mary never married ? Was she ugly ? I mean law justly condemned her as a sinner, that she cinating influence he finds it impossible to plain, which is at least smoother, more ambigu- was dependent upon sovereign grace, and that she ous, and less decisive. To me she was always ought to repent and flee to Christ. I thought Prayer-meeting does not always present suffi- beautiful-in a way; yes, far more so, than in- so, also, because she appeared to me just as

prayer-meetings are too dry and too cold. The not dissect Mary's features, or determine what conversion to Christ. She seemed to me to prayers and speeches are so formal and stiff that, was defective. All I can say with perfect truth know and feel the truths of the Gospel which If I could know for certain that death is an eternal stock of fish. He catches the flying fish as while they may edify mature Christians who is, that I have seen the beautiful of many are addressed to unconverted sinners, and there. sleep, I should be happy! My joy would be leasily as you would pull up radishes. the criticism of the young man, and lead him at grand festivities, and at royal courts ; when to lead her to salvation. I left her with the me; this is the sword that pierces my soul: if to inquire if the men who pray and speak really arrayed, trimmed and toileted, and yet that urgency of the text, "Behold, now is the the Bible is true, I am lost forever."

> The next time I saw her-a day or two afterprised and pained me, and, directly the contrary run, the tormenting thought will follow him common matter.

Said I, " Have you given Christ your heart,

"O no, not yet," said she ; " but I don't feel

# On the Threshold of the Sea

BY PAUL PASTNOR.

A mother stands at twilight On the threshold of the sea, Watching the golden wavelets And the ctorm-birds, strong and free. The tide flows slowly outward To the ocean's slumbering breast: The storm-birds, on gray pinions, Fade in the glowing west.

And round the silent figure, In the evening's rosy glow, Are the flitting, faded memories, And the tides that used to flow Up and down the sands of life. Run in mystic waves again-Lo! the golden flood leaves bare All the hidden roofs of paint

Do the storm-birds, as they fade In the crimson western sky, Bearing joy upon their wings, Stir the passage of a sigh ? Sadness fills the mother's heart' As she gazes o'er the sea; Memories spread their golden wings With the storm-birds, strong and free.

As the piniored flash of gray, When they switly sail from sight, Leaves a shadowy track of gloom In the sunset glory bright. So the memorics that they wake, Fading in life's twilight sky, Leave a flash of darkening gray-Stir the passage of a sigh.

-N. Y. Observer, A Terrible Apprehension.

An infidel said, "There is one thing that before he has time to flap a fin. mars all the pleasures of my life." "Indeed 1" replied his friend, "what is that ? "

He answered, "I am afraid the Bible is true. One of the most contemptible practices of this bird is that of stealing the young ones from the nests of other birds.' Nothing pleases a fri-

That is indeed a well grounded apprehension

however blastful infidelity may be, however He makes rather a poor figure on land, and excess of riot the devotee of black infidelity may power are considered.

to the believer. The thought that the Bible is air, skimming along over the beautiful ocean true in all its grand unfoldings, from first to waves or soaring high up into the apper air

revealings of past ages attest, and the present use of its advantages than to becove a thief and

power over the young man. We reprove him for not being more religions. We shake our grave heads at him, and call him a sad boy for grave heads at him, and call him a sad boy for grave heads at him, and call him a sad boy for grave heads at him, and call him a sad boy for liking everything else better than he likes his church; and there we stop. At the most criti-enters to those of the liking stores? Oh, how many in the galence of their not being more religions. We shake our grave heads at him, and call him a sad boy for liking everything else better than he likes his church; and there we stop. At the most criti-enters to those of the liking stores? Oh, how many in the galence of their and sorrow over his downfall. The successful minister of to-day is the man who can hold the boy of seventse, eighteen, who can hold the boy of seventsen, eighteen, who can hold the boy of seve

### Sewing Aches.

wings, in proportion to its size, than any other Jessie sat down by her mother to sew. She bird. If, in the picture, its wings were stretched was making a pillow case for her own little pilout, you would see this for yourselves. The low. whole bird does not weigh more than three

"All this ?" she asked in a discontented pounds and a half, and yet its wings often meatone, holding the seem out. sure more than seven feet from tip to tip. These

"That is not too much for a little girl who has work-basket of her own," said her mother. "Yes," thought Jessie, " mother has given me

work-basket, and I ought to be willing to ew.

rise high above the hurricane and the storm. And with that she took a few stitches quite They live principally on fish, and, when they diligently.

cannot overhaul a weaker and slower bird and "I have a dreadfut pain in my side," said steal his hard-earned prize, they will take the Jessie in a few moments. " My thumb is very trouble to fish for themselves. But they seldom sore," she said in a few minutes after. "Oh ! dive for their prey. They can see a fish from an my hand is so tired," that was the next. And immense height; and when an unfortunate fel- with that she laid down her work.

low happens to be swimming near the top of the Next there was something the matter with water, a frigate-bird, floating in the air so high her foot, and then her eye. At length the sewup as to be almost invisible, will suddenly ing was done. Jessie brought it to her mother. drop down, and with a skim over the surface of "Should I not first send for the doctor ?" said the water will scoop Mr. Fish out of the waves her mother,

"The doctor for me, mother !" cried the little girl, as surprised as she could be.

"Certainly," said her mother, " a little girl so at such times, if there happens to be a frigate- full of pains and aches must be sick, and the bird about, he generally lays in a pretty good sooner we have a doctor the better."

"Oh. mother !" said Jessie, laughing, "they were sewing aches. I am well enough now."

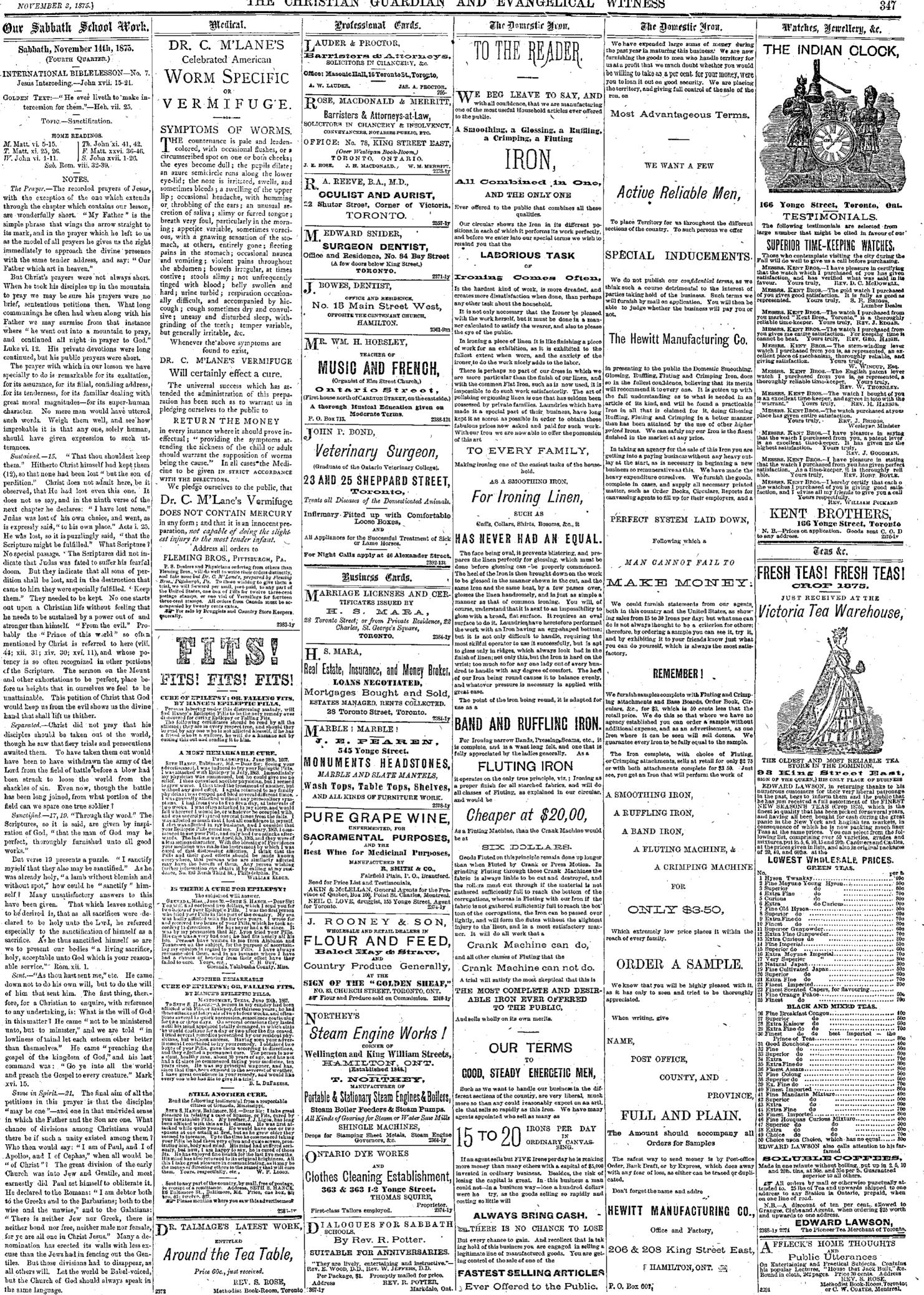
I have heard other little girls besides Jessie who had sewing aches and pains whenever their parents had work for them to do. These aches gate-bird better than a diet of unfledged nestnd pains do show sickness. They are symptoms of a bad disease -a disease which eats some people up: This disease is called "selfishness." brazen its countenance, there is an inward as he is not a good swimmer, he spends most of It makes children cross, and fretful, and disowards-her whole appearance was altered. Her trembling which disturbs the mind's quiet, and his time in the air, where he certainly shows bliging, and troublesome and unhappy; and I solemnity was gone, her anxieties were di- mars all the pleasures of life. Into whatever to great advantage, as far as gracefulness and an sure it makes those unhappy who have the charge of them. But, as we see, this bird, which is capable of

It is cankering care which eats out the happiness, and health, and life of multitudes. The three great elementary principles of every community, as well as of individuals, are pure last, is enrapturing! And that it is true the above the storms and clouds, makes no better air, perfect cleanliness, and well-cooked food,

Sometimes, you know, flying fish try their hands, or rather their wing-fins, at flying, and

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Separated.-Christ did not pray that his

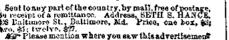
though he saw that fiery trials and persecutions awaited them. To have taken them out would have been to have withdrawn the army of the Lord from the field of battle before a blow had been struck to loose the world from the shackles of sin. Even now, though the battle has been long joined, from what portion of the field can we spare one true soldier ?

Scriptures, so it is said, are given by inspiration of God, "that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

myself that they also may be sanctified." As he was already holy, "a lamb without blemish and without spot," how could he "sanctify " himself? Many unsatisfactory answers to this have been given. That which leaves nothing to be desired is, that as all sacrifices were declared to be holy unto the Lord, he referred especially to the sanctification of himself as a sacrifice. As he thus sanctified himself so are we to present our bodies "a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God which is your reason-

down not to do his own will, but to do the will, of him that sent him. The first thing, therefore, for a Christian to enquire, with reference to any undertaking, is: What is the will of God in this matter 7 He came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister," and we are told " in lowliness of mind let each esteem other beiter than themselves." He came "preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God," and his last command was: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Mark xvi. 15.

Same in Spirit .- 21. The final aim of all the petitions in this prayer is that the disciples "may be one "-and one in that undvided sense in which the Father and the Son are one. What chance of divisions among Christians would there be if such a unity existed among them ? Who then would say: "I am of Paul, and I of Apollos, and I of Cephas," when all would be "of Christ"? The great division of the early Church was into Jew and Gentile, and most earnestly did Paul set himself to obliterate it. He declared to the Romans: "I am debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and the unwise," and to the Galatians: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Many a denomination has erected its walls with less excuse than the Jews had in fencing out the Gentiles. But those divisions had to disappear, as all others will. Let the world be Babel-voiced, but the Church of God should always speak in the same language. 2372



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# Ohristian Guardian **AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.**

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HINDRANCES TO REVIVALS.

We offered some thoughts last week on the importance and desirability of revivals of reli- fore the world as a type or specimen of the kind productions of men not fully in accord with all interest to all Christians. When the line of telegraphic communication with Britain is And, if the Spirit be not poured from on high,

feebleness and barrenness must ensue. If we acter. compare the promises of Scripture, respecting world and the progress of the Gospel, even in Church has achieved, that gives additional in- a d seek salvation. This worldly, selfish spirit, writing suitable articles, and extending the circuterest to our inquiry. But, it will be most pro-fitable for us to inquire, why there are not more destroys their own personal religious influence, render valuable service to this good cause. frequent and powerful revivals of the work of by disqualifying them to work successfully for God in our own Methodist churches in Canada ? Christ, but it also unjustly injures the influence We cannot accept as the right answer to this of more consistent Christians. For men of the

question what is sometimes given as the cause, world, who are anxious to palliate their own reviz, that it is because God is sovereign, and jection of religion, will include all Christians viz, that it is because God is sovereign, and jecture of rengion, with include an onissions day week, the Christian Union says that a more the Emperor does not come "as a representative panion during his college term, was executed at not question the Divine Sovereignty; but that the power of sanctifying grace, a higher is not inconsistent with His making important standard of practical godliness on the part of the Brooklyn Rink, at eight o'clock on that results to depend upon the agency and action of the professing disciples of Christ, would clothe men. is not human industry essential to the securing of a good crop in the harvest time? Any theory of a good crop in the harvest time? Any theory risen Saviour. that throws the blame on God must be fulse. The hindrances to spiritual progress are always

on man's part.

Guardian, will please bear in mind that, in Moody's preaching is distinguished by simplicity causes, author, in our Church are not placed in Moody's text in the afternoon was, "I declare system. addition to the name of the person, we require of style, pointed directness, facility of illustra- favorable circumstances for taking a prominent unto you the Gospel;" and with the following There is in the city of Rome, in Italy, an old lying very close to death, contributed \$63 the name of the Post Office, and in case of tion, and expressions of strong faith in the position in the production of works of perma-quotation from his address we must close our gentleman, known as Pius IX. In 1870, at the which comprised his small savings and colchange, the name of the Office from which the power and willingness of Christ to save. Many neut value in sacred and general literature. The notice of the opening of what we most devoutly Vatican Council, he was authoritatively de-lections. Another had taken his place, ministers of the different British Churches pressing demands of our Church work com- pray may prove to be the most successful revi- clared to be the infallible expounder of God's whose accumulations predicted a still larger

their hearers.

All letters containing payment for the Christian frankly acknowledged that they had learned monly compel us to thrust out our young val campaign America has ever known. Said will upon earth. When he speaks officially, on amount at the close of the financial year. The Guardian. S. S. Advocate, S. S. Banner, or for from him lessons that will make them in future ministers into the field before they have gained Mr. Moody: "When I was in Paris, a friend any religious or ecclesiastical question, the funds of the morning school continued to be Books. together with all orders for the same, more successful in the presentation of the truth that thorough literary culture which is told me that during the France-Prussian war he whole Roman Catholic world is bound to ac- devoted to the Oka Mission, and that of the should be addressed to the Book-Steward, Rev. in their public teaching. It is a suggestive con- necessary as a foundation for superior literary and some others went out one night with am- cept his utterances as the voice of God, and afternoon to the Saskatchewan Mission. The sideration, which all young preachers should work. Men must, as a general rule, master bulances to visit a battle-field. While they yield unquestioning obedience to the same, interest in both these promising fields con-

the Guardian should be addressed to the Rev. appearance, are wielding the greatest influence in ject before they can contribute any valuable and fearing to draw down upon them the and officially given his judgment respecting manufactured and despatched 275 garments to E. H. BEWART: and when enclosed in busi- the world, and are most successful as ministers addition to the literature of that subject. Our enemy's fire, they did not dare to make a light such a system of education as prevails in this the orphanage at the Saskatchewan; 175 garness letters to the Book Room should invariably of Christ, are men who repudiate all ornamental ministers and educated laymen are so intensely But as they were coming away they should invariably of Christ, are men who repudiate all ornamental ministers and educated laymen are so intensely But as they were coming away they should invariably of Christ, are men who repudiate all ornamental ministers and educated laymen are so intensely But as they were coming away they should invariably of Christ, are men who repudiate all ornamental ministers and educated laymen are so intensely and the comments to Rev. E. R. Young, Ferrier Mission, and enticing words of man's wisdom, and busy, that, even when possessing the required aloud, 'Is there any one here who needs the trol and direction of the Romish Church are Berens River ; and a reserve of 50 garments strike directly at the hearts and consciences of originality and culture, they have not the time ambulance ?' and from out the darkness came condemned and denounced, as something to be for the Indians at Oka, making a total of 490

But we cannot resist the conviction that one state of things is destined to be considerably alive !' They wanted help, and they shouted In the spirit of this declaration, all Roman of the chief hindrances to revivals is the incon-modified in the future by the increase of wealth aloud, 'Oh ! come to us.' Let those here who Catholic priests and bishops, throughout

sistent lives and defective character of many and the progress of education. In the mean think they need help shout aloud: 'O Great the world, are battling against the public professing Christians. It steals the power from time, the larger part of our higher literature Shepherd, save my soul from hell !'" the declarations of the pulpit, when they are must be received from sources outside of our not enforced and illustrated by the example of Church. It would be sectarian folly for us to those who are named by the name of Christ. refuse to use valuable works in Biblical Exegesis Every member of a Christian Church stands be- and Christian Apologetics, because they are the

Christ in the world. Why are not these times Men, who are accustomed to judge all theories must be admitted to be desirable that Methoof refreshing more frequent in their occurrence, and inventions by their fruits, will apply the dism should produce more largely than it is the papal party in Germany has not hurt his po- What right, then, have those who maintain and more extensive and powerful in their influ- same practical test to religion. And if they doing standard works in theology proper. Some pularity. Great preparations have beed made to such a hostile attitude towards one of the most ence? This is a question of projound practical find that the Christians with whom they come of the learned and valuable works recommended give him a truly royal reception. Milan is important of the public institutions of our coun-had that evening, which he supposed was partly in contact in the business of life, are as selfish, for the study of candidates for our ministry will chosen as the special place of meeting; try to special concessions ? If they were loyally due to his being relieved from the duties of the telegraphic communication with Britain is as grasping, as liable to be swerved by self-inter- be found to contain some things not in harmony and it has been decorated in grand style; and people trying tostr ngthen and uphold our public schools, chair. It was forty eight years since he first conest from the strict line of truth and right, as ith with our Arminian theology.

and mend the defect. But it is vastly more patient and uncharitable, as ready to conform to important to find out what hinders the work the apirit and faction of the world as willing to exclusion on the hindrances of which we have important to find out what hinders the work of conversion. In other words, to learn why the Christian Church is not more successful in which we have received, the Italian correspon-favors while they retain that hostile attitude ? In his first class—the late Mr. Miller, of Toronto who make no profession of religion, they will should as a Church cherish an honorable ambi- dence of the leading London papers gave graaccomprising the work of the work of the work of the relating London papers gave gra-zation. If the machinery of nature was so decrites; or that religion has not the power to literature that is moulding public sentiment, ranged that the fertilizing rain and dew no control the life, which the teaching of the pul- He that writes a good, readable book, sets in nearly entirely at the disposal of the Emperor longer fell upon the carth, or fell in insufficient nit declares it to have. Unbelievers may not motion an agency whose power is incalculable and suite. Sixty splendid carriages have been quantities, barrenness and death would result pit declares it to have. Unbelievers may not motion an agency whose power is incalculable and suite. Sixty splendid carriages have been understand the nature of spiritual religion; Many of our ministerial brethren have the sent from Turin, and nearly 200 horses to do if the quickening and regenerating power of but they appreciate the value of unselfish in-ability, if they had only the opportunity. But, God is not displayed in the churches, spiritual tegrity and truthfulness as evidences of char- if circumstances prevent our gifted Methodist priests, seem enthusiastic in their welcome. We greatly need in our Churches a large in- kindred subjects, there is the greater need for Romish hierarchy denounce as the despoiler of of the Divine Word respecting the adaptation honor God by an unfaltering faith in his word, cals-the GUARDIAN, the Methodist Magazine, and in Italy the power of popery is completely of God's remedy to the wants and woes of humanity, with the actual religious state of the of being singular, in refusing to conform to the bringing the influence of current literature to world, and who will wisely and faithfully labor, bear upon the people. The Mayazine has won nominally Christian countries, we find a startling disparity between the prophetic promises loving sympathy of Christ, to induce their un- ature, and deserves a generous support from all of the Bible and the practical results which the

MOODY AND SANKEY.

In giving an account of the first of the Moody remarkable assemblage than that gathered at of the ancient rights of kings, but as the ex- the yard-arm of the American war-vessel Somers, cants awaited the opening of the doors. Promptly at half-past eight, the two Evangelists took their seats, Mr. Moody in the pulpit, METHODISM AND LITERAand Mr. Sankey at the melodeon. Of the

In a recent number of Punch, Mr. Gladstene high structure, ventilated from each side by a

necessary for such work. We believe that this voices answering, 'Come to us; we are still discountenanced by all good Catholics.'

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schools that are not under their control. They denounce and slander these schools, as if they were vile and polluting, and irreligious. Arch-

many to the King of Italy has stirred the whole schools. If they accept or tolerate our public Jas. Ferrier, who said:-" It would likely be the gion as a means of extending the kingdom of of character the Christian religion can produce. our theological views. At the same time, it Italian people. The manly stand he has taken schools at all, it is avowedly under protest, and last time he would be permitted to attend the are thronging to that city to eatch a glimpse of they would have a right to demand equal privi- nected himself with Sabbath School work, and his Imperial Majesty. Though he had not ar leges. But can effrontery go further than for the rived at the date of the latest English papers enemies of our system of education to ask special and were now in glory. One of them who was

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cellent boy in his class, and during his whole reception. The royal palace in Milan is placed Under the heading of "Sabbath Hints," a life was an ornament to the Christian Church. correspondent on the sixth page makes an Rev. Mr. Stevenson had spoken about teaching earnest plea on behalf of the GUARDIAN. The the young. He could not help recollecting that arguments used in this appeal for a general when any of his scholars were sick he used to go service on the occasion. All parties, except the and hearty effort to extend the circulation of our to see them. He had seen many die happy, de. brethren from producing works in theology, and Yet this is the man that the Pope and all the facts lately brought to compare the man the life with a full hope, going to be facts lately brought to our notice. We ask our forever with Jesus. He truste? he would have friends to read the selection from the Christian strength enough during the few months or weeks crease of Christian men and women, who will them to sustain faithfully our Church periodi- the Church. Such enthusiasm shows that even Weekly, on "Seeds and Fruit," given to-day (n that he should live, that he might still devote our second page. A statement to be pon- himself to the glorious work of teaching. If

dered, is that from the Mayor of Philadelphia, many present could only understand the great respecting the influence of corrupt literature in enjoyment he had experienced, they would join Ultra-Liberal paper will give an idea of the producing crime. It is said of Jesse Pomeroy, some Sabbath School and work for God. There way in which the Emperor's visit is viewed by the "boy murderer," of Massachusetts, that he were those present well qualified to teach. He the parties who are at the antipodes of the poli- had been a close reader of dime novels, until had gone round to many and asked them to take tical world. The Unita Cattolica observes that his brain was fairly turned, and his highest up the work. He could asssure them by neglecting Milan, instead of Turin, is chosen for the Im- ambition was to become the "Texas Jack" of it they would lose a pleasure greater than any perial visit because neither Minghetti nor. Bis- South Boston. It seems, too, that the other that he knew of. And while urging others boy had every facility for feeding on such to take it up, he could assure them that assistwhich led the former to Rome, the latter to garbage, as his father kept a store for the sale of ing in Sabbath School teaching was one of the Sadowa and to Selan. The Secolo, which, with newspapers, periodicals, and this particular greatest honours ever conferred upon him, for its fellow organ in Rome, Il Capitale, is the most class of "literature." Other cases are before us. he knew of nothing that had given him any-Radical paper in Italy, confessing itself "hostile One, where a young fellow, who having made thing like the pleasure of the work he had done and Sankey services held at Brooklyn, on Sun- to all monarchical superstitions," affirms that "The pirate's own book" his constant comfor Jesus."

During the progress of the meeting the children entertained the audience with beautiful pression of the principle of Germanic unity for heading a mutiny whose o' ject was to put the singing from their Sunday School collections of morning, has perhaps never before been known nourished by the faith of his people, inspired officers to death and turn the vessel into a music. A quartette and two solos were also by this sentiment to realize all that is noble pirate. This youth was the son of the Hon. J. A rendered very effectively by members of the

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GOOD NEWS FROM THE EAST.

A telegram from Bro. Hart, of Sackville . of his soldiers, trusting in God, who protects the master. During the trial it came out by the N.B., has been received at this office, stating cause of the just, and, sooner or later, punishes confession of the prisoner that he had that the Rev. W. Williams and W. H. Gibbs,

An extract from the Ultra-Catholic and the Ultra-Liberal paper will give an idea of the

marck loves straight roads, but crooked ones-

ligious duty, sharing all the fatigues and dangers of an English nobleman, for the murder of his

All Communications intended for insertion in ponder, that those preachers who, to all human the best of what others have written on a sub- were taking up the wounded night came on, Now this so-callel infallible head has formally tinued unabated. The ladies of the church had

garments, and representing a value of \$200 in labor alone.

Interesting addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. Roy, J. G. Stevenson and the Hon. J. J. Rogerson. The latter gentleman gave most encouraging statements respecting the progress of Sabbath School work in St. Johns, Newfoundbishop Lynch and all the other Romish prelates and. The interest of the evening seemed The expected visit of the Emperor of Ger- of Canada, are in deadly hostility to these largely to centre in the addresses of the Hon. end of his life's journey. He had not enjoyed any Sunday School anniversary so much as he very many of his scholars had left this world

-died at the age of 60 years. He was an ex-

We believe it is not too much to say that the churches are not blessed with revivals, because they do not really choose and desire them. is taken to task, in humorous but effective style, double row of windows, and also from the roof. pends.

cessary to promote it. They do not with the agency. During his whole life he faithfully

whole heart seek the experience and qualifica- used this means of disseminating religious intion necessary to labor successfully for the sal-struction. His example in this respect efforts and personal appeals by the members of standard of Christ, the press has been diligently the Church that more of the spirit of the Master used as a means of enlightening and influencwould beget. Wherever there is a Church ing the people, in respect to practical religion. whose members intensely desire a revival, they There is probably no Christian denomination in the world, which uses the press as an evangelwill surely have it.

The preaching of God's word is so direct an izing agency more effectively than the Metho instrumentality in promoting a revival, that the dista. adaptation of the ordinary preaching of our pulpits to the promotion of such ingatherings cuucating the world, Methodism, without any of souls, cannot be safely overlooked in an en- fault of her own, must of course take a seconquiry of this kind. We are accustomed to as- dary place. It would be unreasonable to exsume that there is no cause of failure in this peet that a Church, which is only acquiring department.- That it would be almost pre- institutions and resources, such as have been sumptuous to suggest that any improvement in possessed by other Churches for generations bethe character of our preaching is required. We fore she had an existence, could compete with men, like Moody, Spurgeon and Taylor, so authors is highly creditable to the intellectual the crush was fearful. Some eight thousand will hardly be claimed.

they not prayed for at every prayer meeting ?" covery of the facts of nature may be, the right lerics, consisting of crimson screens, suspended All this may be true, without contradicting our apprehension of these facts, in relation to other from iron rods. The New York Methodist inassertion. We do not mean tosay that, in general, cognate facts, is necessary in order to the truths forms us that, two hundred and fifty singers, Christian people do not wish to see revivals in of science exerting any practical influence upon equally divided between the sexes, chosen from their churches. No doubt the majority would the world. The systematic and harmonious presen- different church choirs, not only for their vocal like well enough to have those ingatherings and tation of the truths of the different departments abilities, but for their heartfelt interest in times of refreshing; though even in our congre- of human thought, seems to us to require greater Christian song, occupy seats on the right side of gations, if not among our members, opposition mental gifts, than the mere observation and the stage where Mr. Sankey sits, while the to such services is sometimes found. But we record of the facts of material nature. The same number of chairs have been set apart for mean that many of our people do not desire great original writers and thinkers have ministers. Fifty ushers, furnished with blue revivals ardently enough to fulfil on their part moulded the opinions, and indirectly the action silk badges, will serve each day alternately, 250 the human conditions on which success de of the civilized world. Science is impotent, as churches furnishing their quota. The only peran educating power, till it assumes the form of sons furnished with tickets are ministers, mem-We may illustrate what we mean by the case literature. But however this may be, there is bers of the choir, and forty representatives of

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of the unconverted. Many of them profess no denying that what we call literature is the the press, who are furnished with tables surearnestly to desire salvation, and yet are not most potent agency known to us in moulding rounding the platform. For heating the build- Catholic as Principal of the Ottawa Normal saved. No doubt, in the sense of wishing to and directing human opinion on most subjects ing six targe furnace heaters have been furnished; School. How far the feeling was promoted by possess the enjoyments and advantages of sal- It becomes, therefore, a question of great and in the rear of the platform is a large sound- sectional feeling we have no means of judging. vation, they do desire it. But they do not so practical interest to enquire what is our relation ing board, fringed with opeque glass globes, In public schools, supported by public money intensely desire to be saved as to seek it, with as a Church to this mighty agency that is so which, when lighted, produce a pleasing effect. and open to all denominations, it would be un. of Sanday School work, and in connection with ning, E:q, of Montreal. all the heart, in God's appointed way. They powerfully influencing all classes of society ? This board enables the most distant auditor to just to prevent the appointment of any compedo not so desire it above everything, as to be Methodism began its operations as a practical hear distinctly. All needful precaution is taken tent person of good moral character, on account stands more deservedly forward in the comwilling to renounce every sin in order to obtain evangelism, depending chiefly upon the spoken against fire, and the construction of the building of the Church he belonged to. It was the imit. They are not willing to renounce every idol. testimony of those whose own hearts had been is such that no accident by the falling of gal-pression that the Principal of the Ottawa of our long-triel friend, the Hon. James Ferrier. So it is with many Christians, they desire touched and quickened by the sanctifying leries need be apprehended.

the blessings of a revival, but they are not truths of the Gospel. Without prestige, wealth, The service commenced by the singing of a willing to live for a revival. They are not will- or institutions of learning, it could not be ex- hymn from a small revival collection to be used Catholics, that gave offence. And, so far as First Circuit, were celebrated. We should ing to do all in their power to promote arevival. pected to play any large part in supplying the during the meeting. Then Dr. Budington there was any ground for that feeling, we sym- have been glad if the arrangement could have They desire, indeed, to see a revival; but they literature of the people. Yet, it is to the credit offered prayer, pleading for a mighty supporting pathize with it. We think no caudidates for included all the Methodist schools of the do not desire it ardently enough to be willing of John Wesley that he early recognized the of the Spirit on America. Then, led by Mr. office should be either promoted or rejected be. city. On Sunday, October the 17th, sermons to make all the self-sacrifice which may be ne- importance of the press, as an evangelistic Sankey and the choir, the audience sang-

"Lord. I hear of showers of blessing, Thou art scattering full and free."

the oppressors of the people." Then the bene-been fascinated by the reading of "Jack Esq, our deputation to the East, had duly bailding itself, we are told, that it is a plain, broad, fits that have accrued to Italy from Prussian Shepherd," his consuming ambition being to rived, and opened the missionary campaign victorics are enumerated : "The long desired imitate the hero of that exciting tale. We The meeting on Monday evening was most en-Many will be ready to protest against the justice for saying that Science is something still higher The platform will accommodate five hundred of the Napoleons, who trampled on all laws of appeal to all lovers of a pure and healthful unity accomplished; Rome entered ; the France have no space to pursue the subject further. We thusiastic, the contributions were large, with churches all carnestly desire revivals? Are sides with Punch. However important the dis-ings by an ingenious arrangement in the gal-wrangement in the gal-wra "William is teaching the world how to deal circulation to our Church paper. Our American

with the Jesuitical intriguers who have no friends are an example to us in this matter. country, and teaching our Moderates how they Last Saturday's Michigan Advocate states in a ought to deal with the Roman See." "William communication from one of its editors that in is the first German Emperor, from Henry down-one of the towns of Michigan -Flint-no less wards, who comes not to oppress and punish ro- than fifty new subscribers were secured during bellious vassals. He comes as a friend, an ally, two services of Sabbath, the 24th ult. Will our a benefactor in the past, a model to be copied friends stand by us in our efforts to reach a in the future. Therefore honor and reverence larger constituency of readers for 1876 than at and a hearty hurrah for William, Emperor of any previous period in our history ? We are hopeful that the closing weeks of the year. will bring encouraging responses to the appeals that

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interests of our Church. A good deal of discatisfaction was felt in the Ottawa country at the selection of a Roman

Germany."

cause of the Church they belong to, or for their were preached in the St. James Street Church

opinions, unless, indeed, it can be shown that by the Revs. J. G. Stevenson, LL.B., and How- Revs. J. Ryan and W. H. Poole ; and on Tuesthey hold opinions inconsistent with an im- ard Sprague, of St. John, N.B. On the next Then Mr. Moody read the Scriptures, followed partial discharge of the duties of their position. (Monday) night the five schools of the First Poole, A. Browning and R. Wilkes, Esq. The vation of sinners. And, consequently, there is has not been lost on his successors. In all parts by "Your Mission," rendered by Mr. Sankey This is one of our objections to the policy of Circuit assembled in the same building. At not ordinarily the heart-to-heart, affectionate of the world, where Methodism has plauted the manage multitude of the world, where Methodism has plauted the manage multitude of the world where the request of Mr. Ferrier the Rev. Leonard cellent, and the people were earnest and liberal mmense multitude, after which came Mr. cational affairs. They are constantly claiming Gaetz presided over the meeting. On the plat- in responding to the appeals that were made. Moody's address. Of Mr. Sankey's singing the someright, privilege or office, because they are Ro- form were Revs. B. Lingley, B.A., J. G. Steven-Christian Union says, his utterance is remark- man Catholics. They isolate themselves too much \$300, LL.B., E. Botterill, J. Roy, M.A.; Hon. financial results of the above services, but the ably distinct. The smallest word does not miss from their Protestant fellow-subjects, and seem Mr. Ferrier, Hon. J. J. Rogerson, of St. its full enunciation, and every phrase is inter- to think they have some special interests that Johns, Newfoundland; Messrs. W. Clendinning, crease on the returns of last year. In the colpreted straight from the heart. And in this is must be guarded; as if the legislation that may S. Rogerson, -.. Hodgson and E. D. Whiteside. lections alone there was an advance of some the secret of his power. During the singing of be best for the rest of the country is not by any After singing, the Rev. B. Langley led in thirty dollars. Jas. McGce, Esq., occupied the "Your Mission," rosponsive "Amons" and means certain to be best for them. This is more prayer. The report of the schools, read by Mr. chair on Monday night, and Rev. E. H. Dewart "Hallelujahs" were heard in various parts of especially the cass in regard to educational mat- Whiteside, showed an aggregate total of 934 on Tuesday night.

the house, and numbers were in tears. Mr. ters. The Romanists of New Brunswick wanted scholars and 146 teachers, represented by an Moody spoke with much energy for about certain concessions and privileges not concelled average attendance of 770 scholars and 108 twenty minutes, his remarks being also greeted to other Churches. Now, what should the teachers. The Committee reported a measure Louisville, has been forwarding to that paper by numerous earnest responses. Then came Parliament have to do with this or that Church of progress quite in advance of that of the some autobiographical reminiscences furnished singing, and the benediction by Dr. Cuyler. as such i or why should the Roman Catholic previous year. Upwards of forty conversions by Dr. Robert Collyer, the distinguished Uni-In the afternoon, the attendance was largely Church have concessione not given to the Pres- were on record, with ninety children in fellow- tarian minister. In these reminiscences Dr. have no doubt that the preaching to which our them in the production of that class of literature in excess of the morning. It is estimated that byterian or Methodist Church? Are Roman ship with the Church? Special mention was Collyer is very outspoken and frank. One pas-Methodist congregations listen is generally a that specially requires for its production high not less than fifteen thousand persons were as Catholics more loyal and public-spirited than made of the death of a teacher of one of the sage in his life—an all-important one—connects Scriptural and faithful presentation of the great scholarly culture, leisure and wealth. Yet, the sembled in the neighborhood of the Rink, and others? Are they more likely to take broad schools-Mr. John Vipond, who was lost with him with the respected pastor of our Quebec truths of the Gospel. Yet, the fact that some variety and excellence of books by Methodist when the doors were opened at half-past two, and patriotic views of public questions? That the steamship Vicksburg, on the 1st of June Methodist Church, the Rev. F. H. Bland. Relast. His career as a Christian, and his noble marking on this period in his history, Dr.

preach the Gospel that revivals constantly ac- activity of Methodism. In the United States, were unable to get inside the building, and the But we must maintain that the authorities heroism in attending to the helpless and for- Collyer says: "I was married at twenty-three company their labors, should lead to a careful where the competition has been more equal overflow was as fully as possible accommodated of the Romish Church, whatever the govern- saken, and giving up his one chance of life to and lost a precious wife at twenty-five. Then study of the methods of those preachers who than in England, Methodist writers have fully in Simpson M. E. Church and Dr. Thompson's ment or legislature may give, have not as good a another in the hour of trial, was tenderly re- a great darkness came-a void and emptiness are most successful ; and to careful self exami- held their own, even in comparison with those Dutch Reformed Church, near by. These after claim to special consideration as any Protestant ferred to. The Juvenile Missionary operations that was almost unbearable, and I begin groping noon services were full of interest, Drs. Cuyler Church, because of the untriendly attitude of the above schools realized the handsome sum about for something that I could cling to eternally. nation as to how we may most effectually pre- of older denominations.

special subscriptions for the debt. Let there be

The Missionary Committee of the Montreal Conference met last week in the village of Iroquois. Sermons were preached on Sabbath, October 24th, by the Rev. Wm. Scott, Secretary of the Conference, and Rev. W. Hansford, of Prescott. Mr. Scott also preached at Ebenezer Church and at Dixon's Corners. These Sunday services are spoken of very highly. The business of the Committee was ably conducted under the super vision of the Rev. J. Elliott Président of the Montreal Conference, The are now being mude in behalf of the publishing anniversary meeting was held on the Tuesday evening in the Iroquois Church. Dr. Lavell, of Kingston, occupied the chair. The President INTERESTING S. S. ANNIVERopened the meeting. Stirring addresses were delivered by the Revs. F. H. Bland, of Quebecand W. J. Hanter, of Ottawa, together with Montreal Methodism has long been famed for its activity and success in the management Judge Deacon, of Pembroke, and W. Clendin-

The missionary services held on the Toronto Third Circuit on Sunday, 24th, and two following evenings were largely attended. The sermons in the Elm Street Church were preached Normal School had been selected because he Two weeks ago the thirty-eighth anniversary of by the Roy, J. Ryan, of York, England, and the same church addresses were delivered by Revs. T.W. Jeffrey, W. Smith, pastor of the Bay Street Presbyterian Church, and Arthur Browning, late of British Columbia. The pulpit of the Carlton Street Church was occupied by the day evening the speakers were Revs. W. H. sermons and addresses throughout were ex-We have not the exact figures representing the prospects are that there will be a handsome in-

A correspondent of the Courier-Journal, of

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# THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.



Dr. Whedon : "Whether our Episcopacy worth preserving is a legitimate question, at the proper time. To calculate its cost in dollars and cents, and so to estimate whether it costs more than it comes to, is a proper process. Our Episcopacy is a voluntary institution, removable by In our own times the prediction of Hugh Miller is a constitutional method. And so its abolition beingfuifiled. Hesaid: "The battle of the Evidences is, at the proper time, an open question."

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is, at the proper time, an open question." We are sorry to hear from Nepean township, in the Ottawa country, that the voting on the Dan-kin Act, which closed on Friday evening last, majority of fifty-two against the passage of the Act. The friend's of tennarance are reparted against the prosence of God in the world. This Act. The friends of temperance are reported general assault has tended to awaken doubts and as having worked hard, but the liquor vendors misgivings in many sincere minds; and to em-distributed a large number of presents emerged the electors, and made a strong and, as the event not be true; while, in many instances, these scoptical theories have been resorted to as a shield proves, a too successful stand.

The village of Newcastle, Ont., seems to have surpassed most of the places yet visited by the the necessity created by this state of things. He college agent in its contributions to the Eudow-ment Fund of Victoria College ; at least in pro-portion to its size. In five days last week the lev. J. H. Johnson, M.A., raised \$1,025, being light of established facts, and the force of unconan average of \$205 per day. The other parts troverted truth. He offers no apology for the of the Newcartle Circuit will be visited when Bible, believing it does not need them. He apthe agent gets through with his collecting tour. peals for no leniency from its enemies. He seeks

Our exchanges report Thanksgiving day as generally observed throughout the province with the customary services in the different Protestant Churches. The attendance at some of the thurches in this city was very creditable. Tais work, covers this whole ground the most the believes the Bible is able to bear all the light main points of difficulty that have been urged against the Bible, on scientific grounds, are pro-sented and discussed in their most recent aspects. Tais work, covers this whole ground the most the protestant of the thurches in this city was very creditable. Tais work, covers this whole ground the most recent and the recent aspects. Tais work covers the whole ground the most the protestant of the thurches in this city was very creditable. The Metropolitan Church is reported to have thoroughly of any book we know of. From the had a congregation in the morning of some two great range of topics discussed it cannot he ex-thousand.

A tea-meeting will be held at the Leslieville pressed us with the fairness and ability with church on Monday evening next at 7 o'clock. Proceeds to be applied to the liquidation of a

An interesting account of the Yorkville Su: - Only by agents. We wish it a wide circulation, as day School anniversaries will appear next week. Its erusal will greatly help in producing a more 3rd. That we have a larger attendance at the intelligent Christian faith, which is one of the present time than at any former period; and still We also receive, just as we go to press, a report pressing wants of the times of the London Conference missionary anniversaries—too late for this issue.

also illustrated with portraits of several of the most famous old people that have lived, and con-tains a great deal of curious information about them. A new story, extitled "Gabriel Conroy," is commonced in this namber by Bret Hartes region of historic remaining enply of curious anecdote, the commonced in this namber by Bret Hartes region of historic remainingence in his account of "Savo Othe" "Seven Oaks" because more absorbingly inter-like in the Old Dominion. The literary essay esting as it draws to its close. Mr. Belcher is of the number treats of Hans Christian Ander-getting into a tight place. "India and its Native sen's short stories, and is by Horaco E. Scudder, Princes, is profusely illustrated. The editorial the American translator of Andersen. Besides articles, as usual, are good. The publisher, these contributions, there are points by T. B. promise a rich bill of fare for 1876. Scribner's Aldrich, Mrs. Thaxter, Edgar Fawcett, and G. P. promise a firm one of fare for 15/0. Scrueer's Andrica, arts. Inaxter, Edgar rawcett, and G. P. (A low days meeting will commence in the moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Jeffers, and is, that these ceremonies cannot be observed if sign a paper calling out the militia, giving as a factor fraction are entertaining as well as instructive. (attraction are entertaining as well as instructive. (b), at 10.30 a.m.

The Atlantic Monthly for November is a good

number. It makes a brilliant opening with the

This is a large and elegantly-bound volume of 686 pages, presenting direct replies to the chief failure of his eyes.

objections which have been urged by modern scientific sceptics against the truth of the Christian religion and the divine authority of the Bible. the Illinois University, a post which he has filled will have as certainly to be fought on the field of

friends of the Methodist Episcopal Church in mission. We have erected one church, Canada will find him a noble-hearted, true Chris- which will be opened this fall, and we tian brother, as well as a superior scholar and an intend (D.V.) to build another in the spring. We experienced and successful educator."

in the Centenary Church, Mamilton, on Monday results distributed a large number of presents amongst lives make it their interest that the Bible should evening, October 25th. His subject was "The Rose, the Shamrock and the Thistle." The local Hamilton press speak of the lecture as a rich inagainst the claims of the Gospel, when presented

> save when Dr. Punshon appeared there in that eanacity.

ligious services which are being held every even-ing in the Mathediet Church are seesons of the ing in the Methodist Church, are seasons of the manifest presence of the Master. At the com-

of St. Catharines, labored in conjunction with the was a decided success. Bros. B. Clement, R. announced that Mr. Spurgeon was in hourly ex-Our exchanges report Thanksgiving day as He believes the Bible is able to bear all the light Rev. Mr. Hayhurst and the Rev. Mr. Butt. Mr. Millyard, E. Shibley, and T. W. Jackson, gave pectation of his wife's death, but she had tele-

**A CORRECTION.** 

SIR,-I notice that at the late meeting of the every point; but a careful examination has im-Board of Education, hold at Cobourg, the Secrewhich the author has done his work. It is well tary presented a tabular statement representing the adapted for popular circulation: and cannot fail to prove a valuable antidote to the poison of popular attendance of pupils at the Dundas Wesleyan Inbalance of debt on the chuch. Good music Atheistic Materialism. Those who read it care stitute as only forty-three. Allow me to say: readings and addresses. The patronage of file will not be likely to be misled and hewildered Ist. That that number is less than we began friends from the city is specially solicited. within 1874. 2nd. That last year we enrolled 122, of whom

104 were boarders; and

E. B. RYCKMAN. Yours, very truly,

WILLIAM H. LAIRD.

A four days' meeting will commence in the

the 17th October. Excellent seroons were preached

with marked ability for the last ten years. Our "We expect to see better times on this Rev. A. Glazier writes from Hepworth, Oat :recently in adorning the interior of the castle,

have organized a very good Sauday School in this village on the new disciplinary basis, which works better than any other. We had a very good tea The Rev. Hugh Johnston, B.D., delivered a village on the new disciplinary basis, which would better than any other. We had a very good tea meeting last night, with satisfactory financial

Ministry, permitted the Archbishon of Mav-The Literary Society in connection with the Metropolitan Church, of this city, held a pleasant nations of the Bishop being found unsatisfactory, social gathering on the evening of Thanksgiving t. I ectual treat, and state that Centenary Church social gathering on the evening of Thanksgiving never greeted a locturer with so large an audience, Day, the Rev. John Potts presiding. Daring the his Majesty has directed the minister to proceed course of the evening, addresses were delivered by the Rev. T. W. Jeffrey, and Rev. Mr. Lewis, of Hamilton. Owing to the large number present, against him with the full rigor of the law.

The Palmerston Progress says :-- The special re- the usual debate of the Society was postponed.

over the gathering by a telegram received while Rev. George H. Cornish writes from Norwich, mencement of these services, Noah Phelps, Esq., Out .:- "Our four days' meeting held last week the serious illness of the preacher's wife. It was

are also being visited with revival power."

he had proposed.

The corner-stone of the C. M. Church, Wood stock, was laid on Thursday last, the 25th ult. by Mr. T. J. Clarke, as Mr. Sanford, of Hamil. ton, who had promised to be the mason, was unavoidably delayed in the west. The ministers who assisted at the ceremony were the Revs. J. B. Clarkson, J. Gray, I. B. Howard, W. T. Mc-Mullen, J. Goodspeed, and G. R. Sanderson, who

gave an excellent address. The weather was beaucrowded with people, all of whom greatly enjoyed the festival so sumptionsly provided by the ladies. Speeches were delivered by the above named ministers. The music was highly apprecitrustees.

ated. Cash proceeds, \$800. Subscriptions \$10,000, and will soon be \$12,000.

Dr. Jeffers, of Cobourg, and in the alternoon and Dr. Jeffers, of Cobourg, and in the alternoon and and bedding are also provided in an upper apart-

linistry, is making The Marquis of Bute has leased to Monsigner Molteno on account of his precarious health and the by the Rev. George Baggin, of Scaforth. On the Capel his ancient family seat at Cardiff, with its throughout the colonies.

following day, about 250 persons sat down to a picturesque park and grounds, comprising several -The Courts of the Common Council of the City The New York Christian Advocate, referring to well prepared tea. Although tae weather was hundred acres, for the use of the Roman Catholic of London have taken action to suppress all pub-this famous residence of the Bate family for cen- - An attempt was made on Wednesday week to turies. Vast sums of money have been spent blow up Harvard College by means of nitrogly-

cerne or gunpowder. A great shock was produced. and the building considerably shattered. The act King Louis, of Bavaria, has ordered the was committed by some of the students. Minister of Pablic Worship to demand of the -The Nashville Methodist Book Concera has Bishop of Spires a justification of his conduct just issued a work entitled, "Disruption of the at the religious jubilee celebration at Oggersheim Methodist Episcopal Ohurch."-"A Thirty Yeurs'

on the 3rd of October, on which occasion the History of the Relations of the Two Methodisnes," Bishop, contrary to orders received from the by E. IL Myers, D. D., with an introduction. by Ministry, permitted the Archhishon, of May, T. O. Summers, D. D.

ence to preach a sermon. In case of the expla- -- The Echo (Paris) reports that the Bonapartists have sent several agents to St. Petersburgh for the purpose of stating, in the name of General Fleury, the French Ambassador to Russia during the Empire, that an Imperialist restoration seems to be imminent.

Of the late meeting of the Baptist Union in England we are told that a gloom was thrown -The movement for the establishment of an aquarium at Westminster is progressing rapidly. Mr. Spurgeon was preaching in the Guildhall at The site acquired extends over two and a half Plymouth, where the Union was held, announcing acres of Lind, purchased at a cost of \$400,000, and the building contract accepted is \$440,000. The works are to be completed by Christmas.

-An English paper says that the British Admirgraphed to him that though upon her dying bed alty has sanctioned the appointment of Lieutenshe wished him to proceed with his services at ant Sundstrom, of the Swedish Navy, to the Min-Plymouth, and not return to London at once, as otaur, fisg-ship of the Channel squadron, and that a Japanese officer is to be received on board the

Audacions, flag ship of the Chinese squadrou.

The first wedding in the Wesleyan Chapel -A citizen of Philadelphia has been lately exert-Old Kentroad, London, was celebrated on the ing his energies on some fine writing to be ex-11th nlt., the Rev. Dr. Punshon officiating, as- hibited at the World's Fair. He has written four sisted by the Rev. J. Evans, minister of the thousand seven hundred words on a postal card, chapel, the happy couple being Miss M. E. Clark, and expects to write two thousand more on the eldest daughter of Mr. H. Clark, Old Kent road small space that remains.

(circuit steward), and Mr. W. J. Cox, of Whit- - NEW York, October 27.-Brooklyn Tabernacle stable, Kent. The ceremony was witnessed by a was found inadequate to accommodate the throng large number of persons. At the close of the cere- seeking admission to the morning revival mccttiful, and about 2,000 persons were present. In mony a handsomely bound Bible, together with ing. The doors of the lay college adjoining were the evening Graham Street Church was literally Wesley's Hymns were presented to the bride and theorem open and the evolute neurod into that Wesley's Hymns, were presented to the bride and thrown open, and the crowds poured into that b idegroom, by the Rev. J. Evans on behalf of the edifice. The meeting there was led by the Rev.

Dr. Cuyler, while in the Tabernaele the meeting was led by Mr. Moody.

preach next Sablath, norn ing and evening, in the University Street Methodist Church, in which sentiment and keen fun are the addition of source of the East, a travel-aket, fresh and full of color, in which sentiment and keen fun are the addition of source on which are the addition of source on William and Mary the levent of the Interval to a source of the Interva

protect those attending the approaching Guibord functal. The Mayor said he would protect the procession within, but not beyond the city limits -the cemetery being a few rods out from the city bounds-where his jurisdiction ended. As a Justice of the Peace, having authority throughmusical renderings were given by the choir. At among the communicants is a part of the cere-the close of the interesting and able lecture, the mony. One striking peculiarity of their discipline when appealed to by Mr. Doutre, refused to when appealed to by Mr. Doutre, refused to Hon. John Carling, in a few complimentary words, Hon. John Carling, in a few complimentary words, is, that these ceremonies cannot be observed if sign a paper calling out the militia, giving as a of the Peace to whom he might apply.

our numbers are increasing.

Dundas, Nov. 1st.

OSHAWA -- Sermons on behalf of the Missionary Oshawa — Sermons on behan of the bitsionary Society will be preached in the Methodist Church, Oshawa, on Sab. the 14th inst. At 10:30 by Rev., Jno. S. Clarke, of Whitby, and 6:30 by Rev. A. Sutheiland, Missionary Secretary. The annual meeting will be held on the following evening, to be addressed by the above mentioned ministers.

#### Correspondence.

### WHAT MEANS CAN WE ADOPT TO MAKE THE PRAYER-MEETING MORE INTER-ESTING AND PROFITABLE ?

# Circuit.]

fifthy, too. He is asking four to do for his means the people were singing some of the sweet songs of and life—that is to make the one and the other people were singing some of the sweet songs of such as may sately and promatry to the people were singing some of the sweet songs of such as may sately and promatry to the sweet of a most all the printents—and these were many— of dirt and filth must ever be to most persons, es-four people were singing some of the sweet songs of the promatry and the members of the community and the members of the community and the members of the content, while one brother—and these were many— people were singing some of the sweet songs of the promatry and the members of the community and the members of the content, we will be provided to the sweet songs of the promatry to the second state of the promatry place of prayer be clean. And while the prayer-noom should be clean, it should also be comfort. But not only is the room should be clean, it should also be comfort-able. Neither too large nor too small; cool in Bighted. Basements above ground, well drained, gage in prayer-meeting, but also those who habitually en-bighted. Basements above ground, well drained, and the ceiling lofty, are not to be condemned. But when under ground, damp, as well as dark, and because of imperfect drainage, fetid with dis-garating and nascous smella, language too strong a prayer-meeting has been, comparatively speak-a prayer-meeting has been, comparatively speak-bes character of the place. There are some per-l. The individual abould seek mental disjoints and the call of the soil, comparison of farm with farm, crop with control of the soil, comparison of farm with farm, crop with farm, crop with the soil, comparison of farm with farm, crop with control of the soil, comparison of farm with farm, crop with control of the soil, comparison of farm with farm, crop with control of the soil, comparison of farm with farm, crop with control of the soil, comparison of farm with farm, crop with comparison of the place. There are some per-

rous few-the world's herces-but more especially with the many,

of the person conducting the service, but also of those who take part in the service, by habitually

engaging in prayer. So far as the leader of the prayer-meeting is concerned there can be no cast iron rules for his Paper read by Rev. J. H. Starr at the District Con-ention held at Newtonbrook, Yonge Street South guidance. He should guard specially against monotony and tedium in any portion of the exer-cises, and secure as far as possible the intermingling

The subject for discussion is based upon the of exhortation, reading the Scriptures, prayer and fact that the prayer-meeting of Methodism is not praise, and in order to this variety brevity is imonly interesting but profitable. As in the past, perative not only on his part, but also on the part only interesting but profitable. As in the past, perative not only on his part, but also on the part so at the present, such meetings are "seasons of grace and sweet delight." And this is cause for thankinless and grautude:—for the prayer-meet ing is the thermometer of the Church. The spiritual temperature of the Church. The spiritual temperature of the Church. The the spiritual temperature of the prayer-meeting. A cold prayer-meeting indicates a cold Church: a warm, lively prayer-meeting indicates a living Church. Cuyler says: "The experienced mariner constantly consults the glass." If we too are wise, we will keep a look-out upon the ther mometer of the Church. A prayer meeting below out monopolizing the time of others, under the freezing point is a fatal indication. The question, promptings of the ever blessed Spirit, his utter-

But not only is the brother who conducts the country circuit, especially at country appoint.

Philippi, where the cells were damp and cold and dark as hight; and concerning them in this surely every one can read. "No time," says one; humiliating position we have the delightful record, "Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises to God." And in that prayer-meeting the Phi-isppian jailor and his family found Carist. But there are few, if any such heroic characters in the prayer-meeting more interesting and profitable, we have to do not only with the burye and gene-trous few—the world's herces—but more especially. The members to lead precious sould in the torus prayed and sang praises to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." Provide to day. Aud in seeking to make the prayer-meeting the prayer-meeting more interesting and profitable, we have to do not only with the burye and gene-trous few—the world's herces—but more especially. The members to lead the who assures to lead the who assures to lead the buryet to rest to lead the buryet to rest to an ore allows. The members of Spurgeon's Church is seenily for all the protections, when we remem-ing the provide the time spent to a more excellent way for the strength of your article will be justified to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." prayer-meeting more interesting and profitable, to class the buryet to class the buryet to head the world's herces—but more especially. The members of spurgeon's Church head the world is here and the provide the the provide the second a profitable of the buryet to lead the buryet to lead the buryet to be a more excellent way for the meditation might be, and doubtless would the meditation migh

inducts for the people, he may calculate the next is a solute to the structure of the sense sense of the sense sense of the sense sense of the sens

4. In conducting the prayer-meeting there should tality, but wide-spread and universal t Let at all likely to change my views now. I believe interests of the country. And I urge for the same be as much variety as possible. And here it will us cultivate more of the Spirit, and look in the Churches, as they have each a special depart-be proper to consider, not only the responsibility for more of the power of prayer, prayer-leaders. doing a work that the Methodist Church may not phemy, ought to be kept so that a wall may divide be doing, and so with the others. I must say I am them from all Protestant eyes.

1 st.—Sabbath visiting. All intelligent and Church may be readyfor foreign and after a while, reasonable persons acquiesce that a fair degree of but I would want to have a thorough under-visiting is necessary to keep alive the social feel-ing, to strengthen the bonds which bind together the community, the Christian brotherhood, and more particularly the members of each Christian Church, but the wise man alleges that thore is a lite accuracion of the accura Church; but the wise man alleges that there is a the evangelists of the day." time for every purpose under the sun. The I think I have in the first few words of this

time for every purpose under the sun. The I think I have in the first few words of this Scriptures and our own impression of religious letter removed any impression that any person or

and laymen may feel at liberty to speak and pray

and naymen may reet at most by to speak and play and move about among the anxicus, just as they feel moved by the Spirit of God to do so. I am ready for any and every means that may tend to advance the work in any way of soul saving. In Jesus, our risen Lord,

I am yours, as ever, J. BENNETT ANDERSON.

"ROMISH PROCESSIONS."

REV. AND DEAR SIR, -Protestantism is indubted to you for the manly utterances in your editorial, under the above caption, in this week's GUARDing, fruitless of results just because of the comfort-less character of the place. There are some per-nons, we call them the *few*, who can pray and enter into the spirit of worship under any cir-their limbs quivering from the effects of cruel scourging, are hurried to the inner prison of philipi, where the cells were damp and cold dark as night; and concerning them in this surely every one can read. "No time," says one; hurnitiating position we have the dightful

2. Especially should he who aspires to lead the devotions of others seek to have his own mind and turmoil of business. A good time to think of the editorial silence, which gives to the uniniti- $\begin{array}{c} \text{A. Especially should be profitable, especially in this age of the built is add turnois of the same is the who aspires to lead into the profitable, especially in this age of the built is add turnois of the same is the whole the profitable is add turnois of the same is a study if is obvious nothing should for the be directed to the right subject, that the sound sports that bave led to such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is such a study if is obvious nothing should for the same is and interest. Again is absolutated the next; for the providence, to most Protestants so pre-ticle should into the sould for a descrede where the such as the same is such a study if the same is a such as such as the same is such as such as the same is same is such as the same is such a$ 

"SABBATH HINTS." "SABBATH HINTS." In presenting a few thoughts respecting the due abservance of the Sabbath day, we do not by any means imply that our members in general are in-volved in blame in all or any of the particulars which we shall note, and we are inclined to think, and it would appear to an impartial viewer, that to church, as a whole, is less guilty and more particular in the observance of the Day than other state Date Churches: but apparently there is toom for improvement, and this urges us to pen the following particulars: 1st.—Sabbath visiting. All intelligent and reasonable persons acquiesce that a fair degree of the following particulars: The f

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I notice in your issue of The late of holding the verse is not were in any emergency that inty arise, show the second points is possible of the verse is not were any heavy allow is the obst measures of a second point. You take, "I have the verse is not second points is possible in the verse is not second points is not second points is possible in the verse is not second points is possible in the verse is not second points is possible in the verse is not second points is not second poin ing days of the week. Is the unavoidable dis-traction caused necessary, judicious, instructive, or religious? Is the example set laudable, admonitory, and such as may safely and profitably be copied by children, the community and the members of the pines water to be conveyed to the hospitals by pipes, under the streets, for the benefit of the patients. Near the spring, or bath, was a large shop and bank, both bearing the name of Bladud. These were situated at the lower end of old Bond Street; the owners of the latter, who were in partnership, were a Mr. Coliet and Col. Falkener, the latter having a brother who filled the honorable position of County Judge for many years in the united counties of Northumberland and Durham, and resided near Rice Lake, and a part of whose family now resides near the town of Cobourg. But, sir, near the above spring, as referred to in your article, there was also the beautiful Abbey, with its wonderful clock twelve feet in diameter, the face of which was lit up by night with four gas jets, so that you could see the time of night almost at any distance. Also the dear old Avon tumbled along through a part of the city, and sent its beautiful waters down through Tiverton village, with its large clothing manufactory, owned by a Mr. Charles Wilkins, who was a gallant officer of the Bath Cavelry. The waters of the above river ran through a choice country, bounded by meadows on cach side. I remember in those by meadows on cach side. I remember in those youthful days of mine walking and batking very measantly there. There was also the Royal Victoria Park near the city, which was made during my residence there, and opened and named by our present Queen-then a little girl, and called Princess Victoria. I remember she was accompanied by her mother, the Duchess of

Our Church Work.

### CAMPBELL'S CROSS.

DEAR GUARDIAN, - Knowing you are very fond of news, I thought a little from this part of the country would not be uninteresting to you. We held our Sabbath School anniversary upon the 20th ult. Perhaps you have an idea of how we "country people" get up these affairs. I will leave you to imagino all that, and merely say this anuiversary wasa "perfect success." Notwithstanding the absence of a number of invited speakers, those that were present were a host in themselves. Lawyer Baynen, of Brampton, gave the children a very interesting address. He also gave the teachers a word of encouragement, and a few quiet hints to the parents respecting their duty, Our pastor also entertained us with a lively speech DEAR MR. EDITOR, —I notice in your issue of September Sth a legend taken from All the Year Round, with the heading, "Bladud and Bath." ful words, showing the true Christian. Variety. me so quickly that I appeared a new person, and indeed, I felt so happy for a long time after. A few kind acts, very triffing in themselves, but how much thought of, and cherished by those whom we look to as our directors in divine teachings. We cannot imagine, although we may form an idea, of the dcep feelings that are stirred to their very depths by such acts of kindness. Dear GUARDIAN, let me through your columns ask the o-operation of all who have the happiness of their lifferent pastors at heart, to do all in our power to make their stay amongst us a time long to be remembered by them, as a bright casis in their lives. They need it, for are they not obliged to break off all pleasant associations so lately formed, move among strangers, and perhaps receive from them the cold stare one stranger gives another. We must be kind to them, and give them our bands and hearts in all their work while with us. J fear, dear GUANDIAN, I am trespassing upon your time. I know it is valuable, but sometimes we forget. Wishing you God speed, I will say adieu. I am yours in the bonds of Christian love, M. G. H. M.

#### HAMILTON.

REV. MR. STEPHENSON AND WESLEY CHURCH Social.-Last evening a goodly number of the friends and admirers of this reverend gentleman met him in the lecture room of the church accompanied by her mother, the Duchess of Keni. In my heart I am both proud and thankful to live under the reign of such a monarch. But, sir, the most interesting part of my recollections, in connection with the above hot spring or bath, is the following circumstance. I suppose from the first formation of the large bathing-room until about the time of which I am writing the floor had been of sea pebbles, all nearly of a size; these, however, were removed and replaced by flag stones to by Mrs. Walton, both excellently rendered to the excellently rendered by Mrs. Walton, both excellently rendered and bow were, were removed and replaced by flag stones to by Mrs. Walton, both excellently rendered. to welcome him home after his recent and been of sea pebbles, all nearly of a size; these, entertaindent were, a song by Mr. Urabe and a however, were removed and replaced by flag stones solo by Mrs. Walton, both excellently rendered, or pavement. These pebbles we purchased, and, being about a cart load, removed to our premises, and although at that time being a lad about fifteen years of age. I laid them as a floor to a passage or grotto from the flower garden to the shruberry, voice, was very happy in his reading of "Over and is non-the provide the provide the provide the provide the performance of the provide the performance grotto from the flower garden to the shruberry, voice, was very happy in his reading of "Over grotto from the flower garden to the shruberry, and I remember my attempt gave great satisfac-tion to all concrued. Now, sir, if you, or any of your very numerous readers, should chance to hour had been pleasantly spent in this way, five visit Bath, and the monotony of the city should cause you to desire a walk in a north-westerly di-rection for about one and a half mile, you will on enquiry find Weston House and premises; and if you ask the present owner of the above lovely spent to show you the bebble floor grotte at the Sourzeon in his tabernacle and of Cauou Liddon

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worship with great punchality and was always in time, was asked how it was she could always come so early? She suswered very wisely, "It is a come so early? She suswered very solution of the should we not always we come at should we not always live in the spirit of prayer and devotion and zeal for God? Brethren, we go to prayer-meeting we shall do so in the state appointed time. As a rule, an hour is long we go to prayer-meeting we shall do so in the we go to prayer meeting out the Master, and not only be ready, but stances, it hat better be less than an hour than more than an hoar. We know no readier way of hilling a prayer-meeting than by spinuing it out to an anusual length, upon the abstrid plea that to an anusual length, upon the abstrid plea that to an anusual length, upon the abstrid plea that to an anusual length, upon the abstrid plea that to an anusual length, upon the abstrid plea that to an anusual length, upon the abstrid plea that to an anusual length, upon the abstrid plea that to an anusual length, upon the abstrid

every one in the house must have an opportunity hold back for fear they may be thought too for-to pray. If every one must pray, let the prayers ward—and doubtless they are sincere—but in too press truth, to arouse to holy toil, to act as a be short; but keep the prayer meeting within the many eases this isonly a false humility. No one ques-loadstone in drawing to Christ. The liberality of nour. Incre may be instances when, under some tions the propriety of young men becoming minis-extraordinary manifestation of Divine power, the ters, assuming the responsibility of teaching old building of churches; the extent of our work; the prayer meeting may be extended over the ap-pointed time. Indeed, the most of us can call up being class-leaders, and prayer-leaders. And valence of prayer; the revival of God's work the country for educational nurnoses under the pointed time. Indeed, the most of us can call up being class-leaders, and prayer-leaders. And valence of Irayer; the revival of God's work the country for educational purposes under the base been an impossibility. But these are ex-there jits in middle life and old age, unless vast evaluation Methodism, have the service of the protect to say, few they are improved by use when they are to detail of the protect of the protec and far b tween. 3. The Leader of the prayer-meeting should be a person of deep spirituality and interse devotion to Grd. An impact and provinces and pro

5. The Deads of the prager-meeting should be a for grade more interesting and productive, let de-person of deep spirituality and interse devotion to serving and pious young men and women be en-G.J. An immease responsibility rests upon him (couraged to take a more active part. who leads God's militant host in the service and worship of the sanctuary. The tone of spirit. the maturing of spiritual life in believers and the mality in any religious service, as a rule, will be salvation of souls should ever be kept in mind; in the same ratio with the tone of spirituality of him who conducts the service.

him who conducts the service. Kidder eays: "It is his office and duty to speak on behalf of the people as well as of himself in their united approaches to the throne formal thing, attended as a mere matter of rouofgrace. A cold, an indifferent, a narrow, a formal, tine, without any high sense of duly or realization a trivial, or a heartless prayer from his lips may of privilege. Impossible is it, under such cir-chill the spiritual life of hundreds; whereas a cumstances, to realize any personal advantage; heart glowing with emotion and lips touched with impossible, too, to make it a means of good to fire from the altar of God may kindle within the others.

sizes and the most fervid aspirations. Even the there is much for us all to learn. The disciples were pression may mar the spiritual sacrifice, and in come they were all in one place." They were united, so core of minds break off the sympathetic cord by which their souls were being lifted to communion with the infinite and eternal source of blessings." In exatemplation, then, of this awful responsi-bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the derotion of God's militant bility he were allowed and the bilite bility here and we have the for special complexity for special bility here that the bility here and there and the bility here and there and the bility here In contemplation, then, of this awful responsi-bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he with one accord, in prayer and suppli-bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he with one accord, in prayer and suppli-bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant bility, he with one accord, in prayer and suppli-bility, he who leads the devotion of God's militant besus, and with the brenter; " and we know the preachers and ministers must utterly sink beneath this burden of responsibility, did we not know that "our sufficiency is of God." "Not that we as with burning words they told of Jesus and His for special Gospel union services or Christian temperance lectures, will kindly address, but filled all the house where they were sitting; and they were all filled with the Holy Chost;" and dying love, thousands were pricked to the heave the for special Gospel union services or Christian to special Gospel union services or Christian to preachers and ministers must utterly sink beneath this burden of responsibility, did we not know that "our sufficiency is of God." "Not that we as with burning words they told of Jesus and His for preachers of this anything as dying love, thousands were pricked to the heave the tore Per North North terms of the commercial and social status of duces upon the commercial and social status of are sufficient of curselves-to think anything as dying love, thousands were pricked to the heart 1 To THE REV. N. R. WILLOUGHBY, M.A. :-of curselves-but our sufficiency is of God." and there were added to the Church in a single DEAR BROTHER, I am not at all even inclined There is the mercy-seet sprinkled with precious day three thousand couls

blood; and there is the closet, where all alone we may approach the mercy seat in earnest, wrestling prayer, and wait upon God until the soul is filled with the Holy Ghost, largely endowed with the power of the power of the Holy posssible "to be filled, with all the ful-mest dispensation of the Spirit, and God is rais-is the dispensation of the Spirit, and God is rais-tiet, the pro-martyr Stephen, Paul the Apostle Shall we have a revival of God's work in the tist, the pro-martyr Stephen, Paul the Apostle district, not confined to any one instrument. and a host of others, of New Testament times.

tendency to selemnize the mind and heart, to im- istration? All honor to the deceased statesman, who, while a Catholic himself, promptly resisted the appeal. It is easy to see how anxiously the

torial referred to.

corded to us, to consider silly the demonstration he considers important. But we have the right as Protestant subjects of a Protestant realm to judge whether or not they are dangerous to the progress and moral health of the colony. We have a right to judge whether a system which

DEAR SIE AND BROTHER,-In justice to myself, fostors compression, so as to divide a hundred but more especially to the great work of union

watchful guidance.

I am sure it will at this time remove a wrong impression concerning me, that I am sorry to find prevail in the minds of those whose kindness and either that is strongly do we deprecate this state to the Rev. N. R. Willoughby, M.A. The Dera House was crowded to excess last night, on the occasion of the second of a series of special sermons by the popular pastor of the prevails in the minds of those whose kindness and either that so strongly do we deprecate this state to the the material of the the state the state the state the the the state the state the state the state the state the state the the the state th The Opera House was crowded to excess last special sermons by the popular pastor of the Dominion Methodist Church-the Rev. W. J. Hunter. The subject chosen was "The young man starting in business," and the text was taken from the account given of the separation of Lot and Abraham, as recorded in the 13th chapter of Genesis. The reverend gontleman handled the subject in his well-known style, and was listened to most attentively by the very large congregation. A reference to its antecedents will explain to A reference to its antecedents will explain to any apologist for this system the reason of a Pro-estant caution, apart from the effect Popery pro-luces upon the commercial and social status of single false step in early life, advised them on no

consideration to depart from honest principles, told them to seek the kingdom of God and His are summered of curselves—to think anything as dying love, thousands were pricked to the heart; TO THE KEV. N. K. WILLOUGHBY, M.A.:— of curselves—but our sufficiency is of God." and there were added to the Church in a single There is the unercy-seet sprinkled with precious blood; and there all alone blecognizing, then, the great object of the teen years that I have been permitted by God to the teen years the teen years the teen years that I have been permitted by God to the teen years th and finally warned all not to be too hasty in pass- ple. The collections were very large. The open-

and finally warned all not to be too hasty in pass- pie. The collections were very large. The open--ing severe judgment on any man, but rather give ing services were interspersed with a prayer-a helping hand to strengthen a weak brother. Incoming and a fellowship meeting. Mr. Hunter's subject for next Sunday evening will be "Lot's wife." We need only mention that at a quarter to seven o'clock last night there was not broke up, the church was made free of debt. This a convention and onest former to even and one of the provention of the provention of the openation of the provention an empty seat downstairs in the Opera House, to caused great joy; and, as an oubarst of gratitude, show how popular this course of special sermons has become, and how necessary it is for those who desire to secure seats to go early. From the in- greatly indebted to Bro. Waltou. The Trustees creased attendance at these services, we believe and congregation are worthy of all praise. Their the new church will not be any too commodious liberality abounded. The church is twenty eight by forty feet, and is worth about \$1,300. A.H.

The annual sermons in connection with the Parry Sound Mission were preached on Sabbath, the 17th ult., by the Rev. E. Clement, of Collingwood. He also addressed the Sabbath School, and exhibited several very interesting pictures,

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 and exhibited several very interesting pictures, illustrative of the progress of miscions in the Friendly and Fiji Islands. The public meeting was held on Monday evening. There was a good attendance on the occasion. The chair was occu-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-pied by William Beatry, Esq., whe, in a few intro-go a muscience on the Parry Sound Mission last of a missionary society in consection with the Son being called said he was the first vice-President of a missionary society in consection with the Knox College, the design of which is to supply the students, and enjoined the duty of Christians contributing to the cause of Foreign as well as Home Missions. The Rev. E. Clement raid that he believed that the time would come when the Lord's exchequer would be full, when the people

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tell the aggregate of previous efforts. I was tell the aggregate of previous efforts. I was greatly assisted in my canvass by the Rev. J. W. McCallum, the zealous Superintendent of the Picton Station and Chairman of the District.

wants of the race, and in glowing terms gave an-account of the glorious triumphs of modern missions. He considered missionary meetings necessary for the purpose of communicating missionary intelligence, as the more the Church gives the more it will desire information; also for the purpose of increasing the sympathy of the Church in this great enterprise. The collection amounted to \$108 57. Mrs. W. Beatty and Mrs. Willmott were ap-

pointed collectors for the current year. A vote of thanks was presented to Mr. Beatty for his ser-vices in the Chair, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. E. Clement, after which the meeting separated -North Star.

#### LAWRENCEVILLE

At one of the appointments on this Mission, a new brick church was dedicated on the 10th inst. The Rev. John Walton, of Danham, favored us with two sermons, to the great profit of the peo-

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CHAS. JONES.

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meetings, that so many in common with me have at heart, I request you to find a place in your paper for a copy of a letter I have just concluded to the Rev. N. R. Willoughby, M.A. I am sure it will at this time to the sure it will be the sure it will

Shall we have a revival of God's work in the look upon all others in the Churches as wrong, house in Toronto, the husband of a dozen wives, the new church will not be any too comm district, not confined to any one instrumen. Now, this I never did believe in ; and I am not because his conduct is prejudicial to the social for our Methodist friends. -Ottawa paper.

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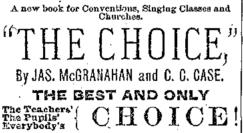
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Two years before his death he had a slight attack of paralysis, which impaired, to some ex-tent, his usual mental vigour ; but towards the tent, his usual mental vigour; but towards the close of life his mind was more collected, and his ideas clearer. His death was sudden and unex-pected. The day before he died he suffered very great pain, but his mind was sustained by divine grace. Not a murmur escaped his lips; nor did he harbor a repining thought. He was heard during the whole day in low and earnest tones, pleading with and praising God. To those who spoke to him about his state, he said:-"I am going to heaven, my home; "He doeth all things well;" and then he would pray, "Come, Lord Jesus," "Come, my Father." Shortiy before his death he requested the servants to be called into his room. After bidding each of them fare-Tother are angels hovering round;" when with a beaming countenance he litted up his hands and "blessed her," telling her to be a good child sha COAL,

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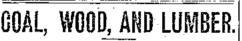
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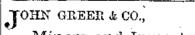
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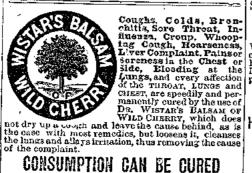
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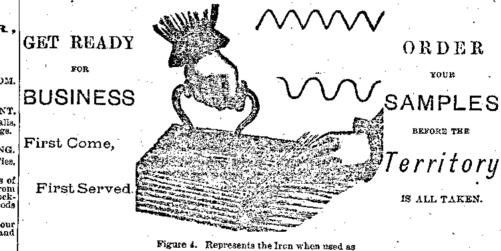
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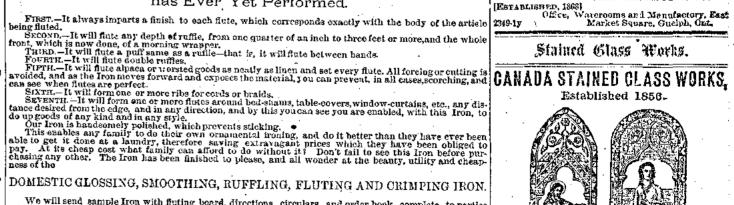
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