Afobincial Edeslevan WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 10, 1866.

Seasonable Hints to Young

article which appeared in a late number of the you can't decently avoid them, bury them up in ans you make, and there is not one of our "He that saith I know him, and keepeth not sense, is in danger of the evils which in this anything to do with it, and the preacher thought those dark days there was no class of men who But be ye doers of the word and not hearers article are exposed; much less have we any fears that such counsels are necessary for any considerable number of Methodist Ministers.

We are accustomed to regard our ministerial may thing to do with it, and the preacher thought the word a sympathized with him as these two dear brearly, deceiving your own selves.

But be ye doers of the word a sympathized with him as these two dear brearly, deceiving your own selves.

But wilt thou know, O vain a without works is dead."—James.

We are accustomed to regard our ministerial better for that the worse and many much the better for that.

Another goes back to the Erskines, but he had then reasonably conclude that the influence of deliver it forcibly.

such high considerations will effectually preserve

7. Remember this: manner is more than isters who have themselves been truly converted from sin to holiness, who have been instructed to with their office, or descend from the position of moral sublimity which those entrusted with the ministry of reconciliation "should occupy to the ministry of reconciliation should occupy to the ministry of reconciliation to the ministry of rec the ministry of reconciliation" should occupy, for the age my name is not as to become mere caterers for worldly applause? We are persuaded better things of them.

At the same time we readily admit that the best of ministers are but men encompassed with sion of reproach.

that the animadversions made upon the habit of giving from the pulpit that which has been borrowed from others can be applicable to any wide extent. Were such practice a frequent or general one, we should certainly conclude that the presence and blessing of the Most High three feet high. The spire is one hundred/and would be withdrawn from the Church, and that nothing less than spiritual dearth could be expected. Every man called to the duty and privilege of preaching the Gospel, will have both a head and a heart to make him a work-choir, which is behind the pulpit, one hundred man that needeth not to be ashamed, without his having recourse to a proceeding of such quesown resources, he is not in his right place. If he possesses the ability, but lacks the necessary industry and application, he has not the right spirit of a gospel messenger. If from a desire and to shine in borrowed plumes, then his tor applause he wishes to rise above his level. and to shine in borrowed plumes, then his ambition is unholy. In any one of these cases, room, light and airy, and about sixty feet long. or from whatever cause arises a course of action and forty-five feet wide. There are three classso unworthy a professed servant of Christ, no rooms, about eighteen feet square each. blessing can attend his ministrations at the forth, than that he should continue thus to offend. of all who may be in danger of such a snare of the words of St. Paul, in 2 Cor. iv., 2: "But of God deceitfully; but by manifestation of the truth commending ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God." O, that minis-

TO REV. O. F. DRYMAN.

modern days,—days which have the nemotion being adorned by so many shining lights. You are not a bad preacher as it is, but you are decidedly behind the age. Please take my advice church was des royed.

things on cnd. Pitch into Commentaries while presents a commanding view from different parts you are quoting from them. We'll forgive al- of the surrounding country. The Mission House most anything except length, plainness and com-mon sense. We have so much common sense owned by this denomination, and fronting on ourselves that we don't want it on Sabbath in Church street. It is a fine large two-story edifice, the pulpit. Read the Westminster Review, Ecce Homo, and Colenso's Prefaces, and deal them out in delicate doses.

2. Say pretty things. Bring gurgling foun-

sermon, and they will help you greatly. I script. heard three sermons last summer from three different men, but all of the same "School." The first brought into his sermon three times a great rock in the desert—not exactly the Biblial rock, but one somewhat like it; the next brought up the same Rock four times, and the third five times. Well, the rock was hard and cate of 27th ult.: telt none the worse for being thus pressed into you would like a change you can trot out one the purpose of the meeting, called on Rev. C. D. first to-day and give the precedence to another Foss, pastor of the Church, to lead in prayer.

saying young woman, say" Beauteous damsel," or "angelic being in a fragile tabernac'e of clay." Instead of the vulgar monosyllable man, let us whole Methodist Episcopal Church, in welcomvidual." The more you flounder in the incoming our Irish brethren. To them, rather than to prehensible and the unmeaning, the better, so the audience, he should direct his address. (Dr great thing is to charm the ear and the eye. I the Centenary of American Methodism would heard a man once preach about the "wings of the Centenary of American Methodism would Isaiah," and he improved on the matter next have been partial, one-sided, and incomplete time by praying for the "plumage of Isaiah." without a deputation from Ireland. His first Such things take well. Speak often of yourself word to the honoured brethren must be one of and your mental struggles and achievements.—
Paul said, "We preach not ourselves."—That
sympathy. Their beloved colleague, the Rev. might do for Paul, but you know, we live in the Robert Wallace, gentle yet powerful, retiring

preaching is to please people and draw a crowd- had been called by his great Master to enter If you are not popular you are nothing. You attack to the old doctrines like an old-fashioned into rest, and had left his companion behind.

5. Tread as closely as you can on the verge Irish Methodism. You send us many truly good to make earnest home thrusts. of hereay. Speak slightingly of churches, clergy, creeds and forms, of prayers and outward things in general. Refer with half-concealed contempt to past generations and old beliefs, and be very charitable in your utterances concerning all except orthodox bigots. Don't hint at all, (or do westly as where the contempt to the steamers were desirable, (laughter.) but what we wish is that you make the Irishmen better before they come. He never knew an Irish welleyan to figure in the police court. (Dr. Wesleyan to figure in the police court. A correspondent who takes a laudable interest in the usefulness of Christian Ministers, and
who is especially concerned that concerned the concerned t who is especially concerned that our younger place. (Perhaps they have a sly suspicion that who is especially concerned that our younger brethren may be as successful in winning souls to Christ as were their fathers in the Gospel, is desirous of seeing in the Frovincial Wesleyan an article which appeared in a late winder of the successful in a late winder of the successful in winning souls they'll know enough of it by and by) Convertion of the past has been wonderful, in some them, he it is that loveth me.

He that hath my commandments and keeps they as nearly emptying whole counties, yet not the cross of the Redeemer,—there things are to be referred to as seldom as possible; and when a still which appeared in a late winder of the counties, yet not them, he it is that loveth me.

If ye know these things, happy are ye if the cross of the Redeemer,—there things are to be referred to as seldom as possible; and when the counties, yet not them, he it is that loveth me.

You send us a good part of the Wesley-

est they take in your cause.

Brown Jones.

Dr. Scott said it would be difficult for him to

American hospitality that the present hearty re-

under pious teachers, who are chiefly local

preachers, on which we have expended about

\$30,000, and in the last three years have rais-

Mr. M'Arthur, who is somewhat portly

person, and of good address, said he was Irish

by birth, though now resident in London; that

he was quite unprepared for such a cordial re-

ception; but he had long found that the family

feeling was particularly strong among the Wes-

leyans; that he had looked forward with plea-

sure to his meeting in America the amiable,

intelligent, pious, and devoted Robert Wallace.

How mysterious the providence, that one whose

judgment was so matured, and who in every

way was fitted for extensive usefulness, should

had so deeply at heart. Mr. M'Arthur said he

had been just thinking of the touching lines :

One family we dwell in him One Church, above, beneath:

And especially of the words :

One Church, above, beneath; Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death.

Part of the host have crossed the flood,

And part are crossing now;

for on the very Sabbath morning that he wa

leaving the shores of Ireland to cross the ocean,

the spirit of Robert Wallace was entering into

the joy of his Lord. He then stated that what

and prayers of his parents, that with delight he

From loins enthroned, and rulers of the earth.

But higher far my proud pretensions rise,

The son of parents passed into the skies.

My boast is not that I deduce my birth

repeated the lines of Cowper:

ed \$80,000 for a literary institution.

Liverpool Centenary Church. The new Methodist Church in this town was much prayer, and of entire consecration to their opened on Sunday, Sept. 2nd. Sermons were selves in all things as the Ministers of Christ. But those who are truly men of God will receive with christian meekness any hints that may tend to promote their success in preaching the Gosto promote their success in preaching the Gos-to shout six thousand five hundred dollars, and pel, or that may guard them against any occa-ranging in price from fifty to two hundred and sever dollars each.

> Sept. 9th, by Rev. Mr. Currie. Sermons were preached in the afternoon and evening, by Rev. Messrs, Wasson and Lockhart.

The Church, including the tower, is one hunthirty-five feet high. The style of the building is the unornamented Gothic, and its proportions are very neat and tasteful.

The main audience-room is, including the and six feet long. It is finished with a pointed between being filled with tracery work, and the whole being grained chestnut.

The pews and gallery are circular, and made of black walnut and chestnut. The putpit and doors are made of the same material. The room

altar; but on the contrary, a blight must in con-An organ has been purchased from George sequence rest upon the Church. If our voice could reach such an one, we would say to him, week. The ladies of the congregation have secared the organ, and have found a valuable We would commend to the serious consideration | friend in the person of Samuel | We would commend to the serious consideration | Esq., of New York, and formerly of this town, the devil, to whatever church they may belong, the erection of the church, gave about half the amount needed to obtain the organ. It will be not walking in craf iness, nor handling the word enclosed in a black walnut and chesnut case,

Gothic style of architecture. The building is an ornament to the town, and worthy of the religious denomination that has be so suddenly removed. But as Dr. Coke's reerected it, and highly creditable to the architect, article from the Witness:

Rev. Geo. Butch-r, who furnished the designs.

The builder, Mr. James Vanhorn, and his master-workman, Mr. John McDowell, deserve to his brethren, and to the good cause that he I hope you'll excuse a few hints I am about to great credit for having so energetically pushed give you on the best style of preaching in these modern days,—days which have the honor of ing had it ready for occupancy within a year

and you'lt soon make up lee way.

1. Make your sermons hort, spicy and lively.

Say odd things that nobody expects. Stand

Stand with an ell 40 feet long. It is to the credit of the Wesleyan Scociety that this building was tains, rippling rills, throbbing stars, silvery tides, crashing waterfalls, hectic flush, soft blush.—

D. D. Currie, was able to take possession of it bring these and a thousand such things into your just one year from the time of the fire. - 1ran-

We take the following from the N. Y. Adv.

On Friday evening last a public meeting was service, and I am sure they pictured it out very prettily. I read the same thing in a sermon a little while before, and I liked it very well.—

in order to welcome Rev. Dr. Scott and William Be sure to bring in about the Gardon of Eden, M'Arthur, Esq., of the Irish Conference Centhe murder of Abel, the Flood, Sodom and Gomerrah and the destruction of Jerusalem.

These will do in almost every sermon. Or if precedence to another Foss, pastor of the Church, to lead in prayer. to-morrow. Describe the Queen of Sheba, the Cedar of Lebanon, the flooding of the Nile, and such like; and from these come to our electric Dr. M'Clintock. Our space permits us to give only a orief outline of his remarks, or of those 3. Be sure to use long words. Instead of of the subsequent speakers. Dr. M'Clintock said he felt honoured in bein

the mouth-piece of those present, and of the ong as you keep up a fluent string of words. The Scott and Mr. M'Arthur rose.) He thought yet influential, just as he was entering on the work for which he was so admirably qualified, dich, thirty years ago, your voice was potential.

Practical Christianity, or the Importance of Doing.

"Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever

thren. Sometimes when getting hot, as he was - But wilt thou know, O vain man, that

in the spirit of self-sacrince, for the welfare of way book. I know a man that made a many bered that when passing down one of the streets which are God's. But I keep under my body, ing and preaching. And for those who do not mere not entity in the Church. souls, the edification of the body of Christ, and the glory of their Master and Lord. May we not the glory of their Master and Lord. May we not the reasonably conclude that the influence of the reasonably conclude that the influence of the source. There is the Homilist too— in Lordon. In great haste to the railway station, he met Mr. M'Authur whose benignant eye and then reasonably conclude that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the lord that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the strength of the lord that the influence of the lord that the lord that the influence of the lord that the influence of

ented his credentials to the bishops, and had so much like you in our views and feelings, that all good Irish who come over will be Americans Christian churches on earth, do not believe that in the midst of plenty. he finished his course, at Cincinnati, until the dead should hear the voice of the Son of God they may, -or expect that they shall be cleaned which she was about to take with her to Ireland. May Jehovah be the husband of the widow and thur had afforded him in the midst of his trou-

> Christ." It is difficult now, even to trace with dictinctness the divinely established line of demarcation between theichurch and the world. Is the world coming up to the Gospel standard? Or is the Church sliding gradually down to the level of

> the world? The answer is painfully apparent. God only blessed be his name, he knows the remedy for those evils, and has informed us concerning them. Repent and do the first works." What! are we to commence working in order that we regain tainly not. What then hinders? The cause is evident, we are not willing to have it on his own terms. It is impossible for either a penitent sinner, or a penitent believer to obtain the pardon, or holiness he seeks until sin is deliberately renounced, " How can ye believe that receive honor one from another, and seek not the honor that cometh from God only !"

The " perfect and acceptable will of God, is known only by those who are "not conformed

to this world." Those whom God receives and acknowledges land were our friends, striking proofs of which on the use of this gracious ability, human sal-

Three Cents a Sermon.

Some one curious in those matters has made ministers in this country, and the number of ser-He said no branch of the Church, under unrecedented difficulties, had stood so nobly as mons preached, that the average price paid for young men, they had gone to Trinity College of our preachers. The standard is too low, and been absorbed from Methodism. They had always was, and it has not risen at all in proyoung men, they had gone to Trinity College of our presented and been absorbed from Methodism. They had always was, and it has not risen at all in product of the control of believers, and yet relapse into any restraining innuence will dull and indolent ease and self-contentment.— ed upon their movements. ascertained that there had been no less than 500 portion to the increase of the cost of living.

ministers in the Established Church who had Granted that some sermons are poor, is it not, Still we have hopes for Ireland; our prospects paid? You cannot expect first-rate work for The chairman now called on Dr. Sewall, of dom or effectiveness with such a burden on his Brooklyn, who said : " Professor, now Dr. Holand I now yield once more to your call." He referred to an element in the Irish that had not been named: the earnest manner in which they been named: the earnest manner in which they been named: the earnest manner in which they been named: the call, owe no man anything tians only by their connexions or professed of that portion of the American people who are high aspirations after Christian growth; no under this strange infatuation, and bring them officers who did their duty on their own and their own

with all friedment, use them to good account, been acquainted, concluding with. May we all mation. So does any man or animal who is hely life; no striving to realize our might provide them and governors with a dom, courage, and fortitude fitting the entire Canadian people with an above allowance of oats. Many a tions and desires are cultivated, but, content the entire Canadian people with an above allowance of oats. say it, and some people will think you mighty with all friebmen, use them or good account. heen acquainted, concluding with. May we all mation. So does any man or animal who is hely life; no striving to realize our high privihim. You will not expect a horse to do hard christ. None of these user and the entire Canadian people with an entire with because with being in nominal connexion with God and Christian patriotism, a true national connexion with content the entire Canadian people with an entire c work upon a short allowance of oats. Many a work upon a short allowance of oats. Many a with being in nominal connexion with God and man writes and preaches poorly simply because with being in nominal connexion with God and theriy—unity, which shall prepare the street of the street man writes and preaches poorly simply because man writes and preache strength. If you say you know cases to the con- and repose of religious snaildom.

If a man love me, he will keep my words.

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But prayer—the prayer of the church at the stated services, and is considered church at the stated services, and is considered church at the stated services.

He is a cort of a pillar of the spiritual edifics.

He is better man?" Two men parted as they left a sort of a pillar of the spiritual edition. It is tional circums' ances, ends with page college; one become a successful lawyer—" the always counted in among the first when an enucollege; one become a successful lawyer—" the always counted in among the little possible that in a time of imminute squire" grew rich, reigned supreme in the town meration is called for. His opinion is sought it is possible that in a time of imminute in the squire grew rich, reigned supreme in the town meration is called for. His opinion is sought at man may spend too makes Presbyterian Witness, and which, in the form of irony, gives some wholesome advice to young iron, gives irony, gives some wholesome advice to young preachers. In complying with this request, of William Arnot's, or of Norman McLeod's or preachers. In complying with this request, of William Arnot's, or of Norman McLeod's or between the love of God perfected. He that doeth and pursued his work, amid toil and hardship, the love of God perfected. He that doeth and pursued his work, amid toil and hardship, the love of God perfected. preachers. In complying with this request, of William Arnot's, or of Norman McLeod's or which comes from a brother worthy of esteem, of Macduff's, or of Henry Melvill's. I heard a local support of the Almighty himself to the service of Christ and the word, in him verify is himself to the service of Christ and the word, in himself to the service of Christ and the word, in himself to the service of Christ and the word, in himself to the service and pursued his work, amid toil and hardship, doing and suffering, as many a man does, with things take their course floating down the tide of the Almighty himself to one who prayed and suffering, as many a man does, with a bare living. The question was, "Which was without a wave or ripple. Introduce a the position alone.—God will help us if we said the liberal man?" Who has really given regular seat at church, he is never seen at the position alone.—God will help us if we said the contract of the contr

considerable number of methodist ministers. We are accustomed to regard our ministerial brethren as truly christian men, divinely called to the sacred office, conscientiously labouring, in the spirit of self-sacrifice, for the welfare of the spirit of self-sacrifice, for the welfare of the spirit of self-sacrifice, for the welfare of the hold of the most of you, William Arthur. He remember of method of the politroon who tells voiced that his opinions are right, and with speaks to the Erskines, but ne had words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the strictly mechanical work? Why, copyists are strictly mechanical work? Why, copyists are strictly mechanical work? Why, copyists are paid so much a page for mere copying, at a high and received and built up a spiritual shell. Ever afterwards he is a slug was never wanting from another friend known to some out of the politroon who tells voiced that his opinions are right, and with words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the strictly mechanical work? Why, copyists are paid so much a page for mere copying, at a high was never wanting from another friend known and received an in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, how many hours must be spent in the words, mon in the mind? Do we remember what we the pulpit: "Inou shall love the strength, termined, can ever be conquered by a fine owe these men? How they do our work, and God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength, foe. Ask Scotland and Smith lines for the strength of such high considerations will effectually preserve them from the foibles into which some others have fallen? May it not be assumed that Min-"We welcome you not only because your sen- gence to make your calling and election sure: civilization, as well as christianity? We can satisfaction, "les, I nave satisfaction, "les, I timents were loyal, but because nine tenths of for if ye do these things ye shall never fall. not go ourselves, and so we send them; they the Father Almighty, maker of neaven and through ages of war and agreeing the strug- which we can earth." When the preacher talks of the love thraldom through ages of war and agreeing the strug- our messengers, doing that which we can earth." When the preacher talks of the love thraldom through ages of war and agreeing the strug- our messengers, doing that which we can earth."

> to call him " mean;" and many others will well and good, they do not read and Christian ministers are specially charge to come you with hearts not warmer than Irish, religion. And where is our christianity, if the important interests of life, is but miserably susbut who will give substantial proofs of the inter- duties herein enjoined, are absent from our tained, and most miserably of all in connection What more is needed?" lives? It is useless and deceptive to talk of with the highest interests, those which take hold "What more is needed?" Much more is name and question that shall in the least interests th faith and love, while our conduct is at variance on eternal life. Officers in banks and railroad needed. Growth is the condition of all life. find words to express the feelings of his heart.
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> He had so many proofs, on his former visit, of the connected in the connect the opposite! Nor is it less cause of wonder dollars and cents, rece iversalaries varying from and grand old woods and forests of God's earth, ception did not take him by surprise. As a delegate from the Irish Conference, he had prelegate from the Irish Conference, he had prelogists among professed Christian Teschers!
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> One of the most dangerous theological errors. One of the most dangerous theological errors rendered are worth the pay. Lawyers, who asmet with a cordial welcome. He said: We are of modern times is the doctrine, that Jesus sist in preserving or recovering property, receive urge our way upward, if we are branches in the Christ cannot save " his people from their sine." for a single fee sometimes a thousand, sometimes true vine. Growth is necessary to spiritual life. That we must sin in "thought, word, and deed," ten thousand, sometimes fifty or a hundred thought true vine. There is no limit to the possible attainments of He referred to the purpose of his coming, and as long as we live. That sin cannot in this life, sand dollars, while those who have devoted all the soul. The intellect will never grasp the presented the earnest greetings of his conferpresented the earnest greetings of his conferpresented the earnest greetings of his conference. With deep sensation he spoke of the
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> Spirit, but only in our graves. It is a startling
> the ministry, and who spend their lives in unaffections ever be filled and satisfied. Their
> it is the duty of such if the ministry, and who spend their lives in unthe soul. The intellect will never grasp the
> outer boundaries of its sphere, nor can our
> or otherwise, are exempt. Now we builting
> the ministry, and who spend their lives in unaffections ever be filled and satisfied. death of Mr. Wallace, and said they had that statement, but who is prepared to deny its truthfolding to their people the true riches of God's
> capacity is unlimited, their object the infinite.—
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> it is the duty of such, if they can affed it is
> capacity is unlimited, their object the infinite.—

dead should near the voice of the Son of Uou and and come forth from the grave. The widow had and come forth from the grave. The widow had stitution is not quite broken down, immediately the Old School Presbyterian Assembly, recently the Old School Presbyterian life is retreating. Our progress must and come form the grave. The whole had die. Surely we may as well doubt the Divinity just shown him a bouquet, taken from the grave, of Christian life is retreating. Our progress must supply himself with the best breech-loader that the continually upward and onward. We can be procured and at a procu of Christ, as to doubt the efficacy of his atoning in other countries Christian ministers live longer never rest content at any period of our experiblood! There are others who admit that the than men of any other liberal profession; but ence. There can be no such thing as sanctifica-May Jehovah be the husband of the widow and doctrine of present boliness, or salvation from in this country the average duration of life in tion, in the sense of perfection, in spiritual life. the father of the fatheriess. He then spoke or the gratification which the arrival of Mr. M'Ar- the gratification which the arrival of Mr. M'Ar- the ministry is less than that of any other learn- No. Each step leads to one higher—each view them it is a dead letter; they seek it not, erjoy is not consequently do not preciselly manifest ed profession, and it is because the ministry here of the heavenly world shows the way to a thur had afforded him in the midst of his trouit not, consequently do not practically manifest
ble. and of whose sympathy and confidence he
it not, consequently do not practically manifest
are hard-working men. There is no end to the
brighter—each strain of heavenly music preble, and of whose sympathy and connected to the had had many proofs. On one occasion he and it. It should not be forgotten that the practical diversity of the claims and demands which are ludes a sweeter. Our immortality is never endhad had many proofs. On one occasion he and his father-in-law had given a piety inculcated, in the above quoted Scriptures, his brother and his father-in-law had given a piety inculcated, in the above quoted Scriptures, made upon them, and the urgency with which ed or finished up. Then let us press on to having recourse to a proceeding of such questionable morality. If a preacher has not mental ability to prepare a creditable sermon from his between being filled with tracery work and the urgercy with which these demands are pressed. We come to ask American Methodists to review their history, to look the work of the prize of our high calling. Let renewal of the Holy Ghost." The various hat more lives are cut short by the straightened that more at the stream of pious, useful members that for churches are not in their membership generally circumstances in which many ministers, with be, the past century has been flowing from our giving to the world a correct portraiture of families are compelled to live, and by the cark-Church into yours; and to ask you for help to christianity. There is an evident lack of power ing cares which weigh upon them, than by hard widen the stream. We can do it if you will asaist na with the \$100,000 which we are hoping and in attempt to do good. And as the error temporal things, a new energy would be impartaist us with the \$100,000 which we are noping to receive. Since I was among you a few years settles down into the mind, that we must sin as et them. Since I was among you a few years settles down into the mind, that we must sin as et them. to receive. Since I was among you a rew years ago we have established in Ireland fifty schools, long as we live, there is on every hand a sinful usefulness. The wise man has written, by dicompliance with the "enemies of the cross of vine inspiration, "the destruction of the poor is their poverty."

We are well aware that much has been written our brethren in the United States excuse their upon this subject, so much that many have be- strange hostility to our people upon the pretence come weary of reading about it, but the consci- that Canada was unfriendly to the North during ence of the Church needs to be more thoroughly the late civil war. We do not stop to argue the aroused. There is a lack of Christian honesty point as to whether the premises, if admitted, in many congregations which is deserving of the would justify the conclusion, but we flatly deny that those classes, who, from their number The answer is painfully apparent. God only knows whither our churches are drifting. And the Gospel ministry, by sustaining well those rate neighbours to point out a single act of the directly from heaven .- N. Y. Observer.

Religious Snails.

creed or system of opinions and beliefs.

heart? How can he preach all the Gospel?
How take the text, "Owe no man anything but to love one another," when his grocer sits

some set of doctrines, they relapse into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed

most heartily concur.—Nothing can be good or strong without His blessing. We should pray—

it in the connexions of professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy, and are known as Christians only by their connexions or professed into a sort of spiritual lethingy.

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"Three cents a sermon." There was a little about him. He occupies his regular seat in thers and husbands and brothers. sketch written some years ago, "Which is the church at the stated services, and is considered action; and no duty, except under to better man?" Two men parted as they left a sort of a pillar of the spiritual edifice. He is action; and no duty, except under to the first when an enu. squire "grew rich, reigned supreme in the town meration is called for. His opinion is called for. It is opinion is a man may spend too much time in the part of the sex. It is a man may spend too much time in the sex. At least one emineral is the sex. At least one emineral is the sex. which comes arom a promer wormy of esteem, and to whose opinion deference should be paid, we nevertheless are unwilling to believe that the ministry of the Church of God, in a general sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense, is in danger of the carls which in this sense. regular seat at church, he is never seen at the prayer-meeting, and never encourages the extra-but we must, at the same time, ourselve prayer-meeting, and never encourages the extra-but we must, at the same time, ourselve Did the reader of this ever look at a sermon ordinary means of grace established for the moving as he guides. Pray, then, derm Did the reader of this exer look at a sermon ordinary means of grave conversion of sin-and think, aside from the brain work required, strengthening of believers or conversion of sin-but at the same time be prepared for every and think, aside from the brain work required, attengthening of delivered with being con-how much labour it required merely to write the uers. He is perfectly satisfied with being con-labour it required merely to write the uers. He is perfectly satisfied with being con-labour it required merely to write the uers. how much labour it required merely to write the uers. He is perfectly seattless are right, and with woman labor to promote the growth of them words, how many hours must be spent in the vinced that his opinions are right, and with woman labor to promote the growth of them

attach a deep importance to being moved by the Holy Ghost to enter upon the grave responsibility of "watching for solls as these that must give account," and who have passed through suitable preparation for their important vocation, cannot so far forget themselves as to trife the first contract of the whole, be a through and you'll screek.

But I must not give von too much sold ages of war and agreem; holy conversation and godliness? For so is the most of the believe of God, that with well doing ye may put to a while quote Tennyson, if you have him at those countries for a reply, those countries for a reply, the assured them that a cordial, hearty, holy conversation and godliness? For so is the most of the believe of Christ constraining us, he says: "I believe of the benefit to the countries for a reply, this only 80s, our Lord."

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day decided that his remains should rest where day decided that his remains and the day decided that reach the highest point of our Christian experi-The Rev. Dr. Boardman, in an address before ence. There is no stopping—all halting in

"Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve, And press with vigor on!

A heavenly race demands thy zeal,
And an immortal crown!" Meth. Protestant.

The Present Canadian Crisis. It may be proper to remark, in passing, that

who preach the Gospel, needs to be enforced Canadian Government or people which implied be found shoulder with the control of more and more. Let those congregations which unfriendliness during the whole war. Was the countrymen whenever the time d beet trhave been keeping their ministers on starvation invasion of their soil openly agitated in public salaries make a change and give liberally of their meetings of our citizens? Were these meetings our first love? So says the Divine Master, salaries make a change and give neerany of them attended and addressed in virulent language by in spiritual things, and they will be repaid at high public functionaries of Canada? Were Mr. McGee's Speech at Lands. The faith that works by love? True, but how once in the satisfaction of doing a good and preparations openly made for such invasion, by righteous deed; and repaid many times in the enlisting and drilling men, collecting minitary was correct when he wrote, "The gift of faith increased vitality which it will impart to their stores, arms, &c.? Or was the attempt ever toil-worn pastors, and repaid a thousand times made to relax our neutrality laws by Legislative delivered by the Hon. T. D. McGee, at London, in the blessings which will fall upon themselves action, so as to give Government encouragement last week, he makes the following observations: and truer words were never spoken. N to numerous raids? If our friends can show thoughtful Englishman in Canada who lovers in that any of these unfriendly manifestations were country can regard with any other feeling that made towards them by any class of the Canadian those of alarm, the teachings and efforts of that community, they will establish their point. But party in England to whom Mr. McGe nem The religious snail is not a scarce animal. It if, as is the truth, no unfriendly act was ever The United States and other countries are truth is to be found wherever men get up a profession done, or unfriendly word officially spoken, by ed with more complimentary notices by of religion. The religious enail's shell is its any of our authorities,—if no public meeting of Zimes and other journals of the same say Canadians was able to pass a single unfriendly thinking than are the people of Canadians Man is, by his nature and the circumstances under which he is placed, in some manner comhad taken refuge among us were obliged to confeel the result of the loss. Let the sminest feel the result of the loss. pelled to give his adherence to some system of duct their plottings with the utmost secresy, to of this party prevail and the result would the joy of his Lord. He then stated that what he had seen of this country since his arrival, and as his children, are those who come out from liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries if, when they succeeded, in one instance, in accountry since his arrival and liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries if, when they succeeded, in one instance, in accountry since his arrival and liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries if, when they succeeded, in one instance, in accountry since his arrival and liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries if, when they succeeded, in one instance, in accountry since his arrival and liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries if, when they succeeded, in one instance, in accountry since his arrival and liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries if, when they succeeded, in one instance, in accountry since his arrival and liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries if, when they succeeded in the liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries is a succeeded in the liar to him alone, the result of his own inquiries is a succeeded. among the ungodly. Wa do not intimate, that and thoughts, or they may be such as are adoptment; that he always felt during the war that our cause was truth and righteousness, and our cause was truth and righteousness, and influence of assisting (not compelling) grace every connexion. In either case, it seems necessary thorities, unprompted, instantly hunted them would prevail; that though some sympathised will be some form of expression to our down, arrested all that could be found, stripped different, in any future struggle will be some principles, wherein may be set forth in formulas them of their plunder and handed it over to the Does England imagine that she can could were given in Liverpool and Manchester. He vation is suspended. Whosoever will deny this, were given in Liverpool and Manchester. He must also deny that solemn declaration of the law,—if we then, at our own ex-Reception of the Irish Centenary was the son of an Irish Methodist preacher, who must also deny that solemn declaration of the law,—if we then, at our own exreligious thoughts and controversy. And this is
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of being a source of weakness to English

Canada in for between thirty and forty years bore the burfor between thirty and forty years bore the burxuickly, and my reward is with me, to give

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| Xuickly, and my reward is with me, to give every men, according as his work shall be." | rendered necessary by the multiplicity of ecclesisations and the many different of public feeling in Canada was such as to instruction. views of religion held by them. Were there but one organization and the Church a side of the country of the cou but one organization, and the Church a visible to the cause of the North, emulating, and almost States on two sides. An army could be made to the cause of the North, emulating, and almost states on two sides. unity grounding its faith on the Bible, received exceeding, the enthusiasm of the Americans in Canada of 200,000 men, all securional and accepted the same had accepted the same had been secured to the same had been secu and accepted the same by all, there would not be this pressalty of distinguishing and accepted the same by all, there would not be this pressalty of distinguishing and accepted the same by all, there would not be this pressalty of distinguishing and accepted the same by all, there would not be this necessity of distinguishing marks. But groundless, and their hatred, is gratuitous, untake a little strength in the States to this strength in the States to the strength in while separate organizations exist, while different views are taken of trends the provoked, and—ungrateful. But we let this of these. But if Canada were alleased, a calculation in regard to the salaries paid to ministers in this country, and the number of serorganization exists amongst American citizens, against England, and it would cost England. the Irish preachers, but they had been toiling for other lands; yet the time would come when cents. Doubtless some sermons are worth just

But from this state of truth arises abuse.—

Many are content with merely subscribing to 100,000 fighting men, organized and drilled, her in the next century to maintain her content with merely subscribing to their own accounts, numbering in one year to resist this power, the content with merely subscribing to their own accounts, numbering in one year to resist this power, the content with merely subscribing to their own accounts, numbering in one year to resist this power, the content with merely subscribing to their own accounts, numbering in one year to resist this power, the content with merely subscribing to their own accounts, numbering in one year to resist this power, the content with merely subscribing to their own accounts, numbering in one year to resist this power, the content with merely subscribing to the content with merely subscribed and the content with merely subscribed and the content with merely subscribed and the content with merely sub for other lands; yet the time would come when the many many are content with merely subscribing to the many and fully provided with all the munitions of on this side the Atlantic. Mr. McGes and fully provided with all the munitions of on this side the Atlantic. for other lands; yet the time would come when cents. Doubless some set of opinions as may appear the most and fully provided with an time minimum of the war, whose openly professed intention is to rascattered everywhere, and he believed God sidering how large are some of the salaries paid would make them a blessing; that for want of in our cities (not too large, but large in proportions) and connecting them selves with some body of Christians as may be, vage our country, subvert our government, and would make them a blessing; that for want of in our cities (not too large, but large in propora suitable institution for the instruction of our tion.) we see how poorly paid must be the mass n suitable institution for the instruction of our preachers. The standard is too low. I we see how poorly paid must be the mass of our preachers. The standard is too low. I will be remember to public opinion, is not such as to afford the hope that vernment. (Cheers.) It will be remember to public opinion, is not such as to afford the hope that vernment. is absurd) took place on the 2nd of June

ministers in the Established Church who had been formerly connected with the Wesleyans. In part, because the preachers are so poorly in part, because the preachers are so poorly connected in part, because the preachers are so poorl in part, because the preachers are so poorly paid? You cannot expect first-rate work for are brightening; and deep is our obligation to half wages. We do not mean by this that the you Americans for the noble help you are the n you Americans for the noble help you are sending.

The chairman now called on Dr. South and the many this that the most is done merely for the pay, but a man ment is perhaps the extent of His creation.—

The chairman now called on Dr. South and the many free-dome the most live, and how can he work with any free-dome the extent of His creation.—

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Furitan as you are. These were well enough for our fathers and grandfathers who had souls to save, but they won't do nowadays. To be popular you must prate about law (in its philosophical sense.) about right, and were thankful for the evidence phical sense.) about right, and esnecially about sixth to the old doctrines like an old-fashioned Would God, that Robert Wallace now stood by your side! but if not personally present, he was no doubt present in spirit, and we had the Spirit of his Lord, and were thankful for the evidence poorly fed, denying themselves in quantity and quality. "We speak that we do know and a clear of the distance, but came to close quarties of the distance, but came to close quarties and estimated in the irrange infatuation, and bring them officers who did their duty on the many do not go beyond them; nay, many are pressing forward to greater and higher attain to entertain towards their unoffending neighbors the sentiments of justice and truth, if not of gender of the distance, but came to close quarties and estimated in the irrange infatuation, and bring them officers who did their duty on the many do not go beyond them; nay, many are pressing forward to greater and higher attain to entertain towards their unoffending neighbors the sentiments of justice and truth, if not of gender of the distance, but came to close quarties and us, by and debase themselves and us, by and de popular you must prate about law (in its philoso-phical sense,) about right, and especially about we had that he departed in peace. V. thank we had the spirit preacting men; they did not brandish their poorly ieu, denying themselves in quantity and quality. "We speak that we do know and the heart for more enlarged spiritual life—for closer communion with God—for acquaintance deliver them from the influence of those wicked tatic acknowledgements for the discharge had been acted." work, honest work, earnest work, but it is so fresh and nice that I should like to hear you are here, we intend to do with you as we do many of the Irish preachers with whom he had preacher is tame, that he lacks vigor and ani-

strength. If you say you know cases to the condand repose of religious snail rejoices in quiet mediothe defence of country and home, and home, and home, and home.

There is nothing particularly remarkable The religious snail rejoices in quiet medio-loved objects who make home precious to there and husbands and brothers

with this duty.' Sink, for the time, every par

the militia of all classes, as they shall be required

But there is a very large class af men, or rule

several classes, may we not say, of excelent to

ble men, who are not liable to serve in the mil

ister of religion, every professor and teacher, and

office-holder and aged man whose physical con-

more serious work, -God grant that he may not

respect will have been elevated, and he will

We are aware that among the classes last ad-

estimable men who have conscientions scrub

about the lawfulness of war in any case, and we

sincerely respect these scruples. But m by

once more to remind them that it is not suring

which we are called upon to prepare, butuit-

ruption of freebooters and robbers, whose origin

and objects are not national but personal; who

will wage war against your property and you

families for the gratification of their lust and

passions. The question is, how should you

ceive them? Dare you, as Christian fath

husbands and brothers, abandon to the wicks

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charge, without a death-struggle in thir

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The Evangelical Witness says:-In a letter

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MONTREAL, Oct. sharp frost last nigh TORONTO, Oct. 5. progressing for the tast June, at the app legal talent of the ci The Upper Canad pears to have been r umber of tickets sand, notwithstandi able weather. The show of stock was Horses, cattle, shee all in advance of for out exception the an than on any previous hardly improve muc which Upper Canada hold. The excellen grapes was especiall man exhibited no le of out-door grapes was the show of beef er, but the interest was one of the feat Telegraph. TORONTO, C. W., Province for Septe

and the expenditure. ernment is negotiaties for the establi nada. A notice fr Office is published, BARLEY AND FL The Toronto Leader A cargo of barley low for Montreal, by barges. At Montre the steamer Merritt, rate will be in the ne 48 lbs. to Nova Scot ment in that directio strates that we have ley besides the Unite two went to the same the demand from the large demand for fl

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