re, the annoyances connected with shirt but- ditions of reaching the masses of the people. majestic and measured tread-with no halting, eleven years ago, has done much good in calling might become a feeder to the ministry. Rev. wisdam; but of course we have no space for par. then used to signify a Spanish soldier, "bigde," to a public execution.' Petty trials, the ever- and hold the unbelieving wor'd.

recurring disappointments in the minor affairs worth an egg," will friends, who have stood the crowds.

shock of serious differences of opinion, become icy cold to each other, perhaps enemies for life ! of the writer-congregational singing already piece. There is much shrewdness in the doctrines of forms a very pleasing and attractive teature of the Tatler, that, if a married couple do not quarrel in the first instance about some point not mistake is not made-too often it is-that con- rially assist. worth contesting, they will rarely afterwards find gregational singing means uncultivated singing

opportunity to bicker about questions of real -an inharmonious jargon of discordant sounds. Good church music, performed by an entire importance.

A finger's breadth at hand will man A world of light in heaven afar ; A mote eclipse yon glorious star, An eyelid hide the sky. - Christian Freeman.

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ention and effort than if furnished by a few proxies. In cases of entire or partial failure in his enterprise, we think the failure is directly raceable to this mistake. Of Rhythm in music, one of our best authors

we see, but our pleasure in the sight is worse

It any one doubts this, let him find the soldier

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on the art has said : "No property is more indispensable : none i

more universally appreciated by the instinctive HERBERT O. GATES, CF WILMOT. capacities of every musical constitution. In-Died, on 25th August, at Melvern Square deed, it is not too much to say, that musical ge-Wilmot, Herbert O., son of the late Elijah Gates. nius and the rhythmical sense are coordinate aged 20 yea

qualities, and that one ascends or descends the On my first visit in his illness, I found him very weak,-consumption had seized him for its victim ; but his scul was strong in the grace that is in Jesus. He said "I know there is a reality in religion : I feel its power, it gives me peace is his appreciation of rhythm. If there be a proin sickness, and takes away the fear of death" -and the peace was abiding-and while the perty in music that can charm and inwrap the outer man perished, the inner man was renewed feelings, and that can carry us away with its faselevated hopes were his ! How he comforted exac!, even, regular, uniform, symmetrical movement, which we call RHYTHM." his mother, and his sisters by his confidence in

This quotation, so extended, we prefer to any Christ ; and his utterance of adoring gratitude for a conscious salvation, and scriptural assurance of entering into the rest beyond the tide of these ideas of the relative value of rhythm in death-until the eye closed in death, and the music held their just sway in all musical circles. ears of the loved ones around his bed, heard no and especially with these who have to do with longer the expressions of his trust and hope .- the music of our Sabbath worship ! Music He left three sisters and a mother to mourn their without rhythm-for we must still call it music great loss. He was her only son, and she is a -is like poetry without measure, like a picture without color, or like the body without life. In widow.

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than lost by a deep and painful view of the Provincial Wesleyan. glaring defect. The rhythmical sense is universal. It has place in the æsthetical constitution of every one.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 186.

Congregational Singing. a vast collection of children, listening to lively, In our last we gave some thoughts upon church music, and especially with a view to en- kept perfectly still, and with no propensity to courage congregational singing. The impor- motion-let such a case be found, even one such tance of the subject must be our apo'ogy for fur- case, and we will then vary the proposition somether reference to it at this time. We consider what, and say that the rhythmical sense, though a church choir essential to excellence in church not exactly universal, is certainly very general music; but to promote congregational and in the æsthetic constitution.

ministry we must have." devotional song, should be the earnest and This being the fact, do we take advantage of plous aim of all church singers; nor should these it in shaping our church music ? In our atimportant ends be ever sacrificed by any me- tempts to aid own aculs, and call forth th oae thods adopted for the gratification of musical of others, in the work of holy praise, do we make taste. To make the charms of music to con- just appeal to the rhythmical sense? If not, we is always looked forward to with much interest a most simu taneous rising took place, the troops 7. Let teaching be conversaticaal 'talk,' as of effort. In this matter there is always day- to perform this work " to edification "-we f

cons found missing when you are hurriedly dress- There a Spurgeon, here a Beecher, and every- no hurrying step, or uncertain sound ; and we attention to various social questions intimately J. H. Vincent, Secretary of the Sunday School ticulars. A visitor suggested the introduction has become the synonym of a persecuting punt ing for dinner, could be gathered into a mass where many others, are affording us illustrations will answer for the people ; they will be borne affecting the welfare of the Country. Among Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church of also of the Answer Drawer, a common question the world over. and endured at once, it would be misery equal of those features of pulpit address which attract forward, in one united column, by a power un- other subjects relating to Social Science, the being put to the whole Convention, each memseen, mysterious, and irresistible. Our solg President, the Earl of Carnarvon, referred to an subject of 'Sunday School Reform.' This was ber writing his answer, and the papers being tional sin, even during the reign of Palitip-Let us apply similar principles to the music will then have life and power. No discordant act passed in the last Parliament for the "Im- one of the most valuable features of the Con- presented by a committee, in open meeting, af- God allowed Holland to be wrested from bim,

of life, chafe and worry some natures more than of the sanctuary. People love to sing. Aside sounds will be heard, for with the infused life, and provement of the dwellings of artizans and vention. He pointed out defects in the schools, ter classification. Both plans are instructive, whilet he saw his vast navies, by storm and war. grave trials, just as the ship that will stand a from its effects on their welfare, it affords them in the mighty current of sound, every voice is labourers." This measure was greatly needed; in the United States at least, as he humorously and answer the good purpose of allowing every almost utterly swept from the secs; and the hard thump on a reef may be sunk by tiny in- the purest pleasure. Proclaim abroad to them raised to " concert pitch." The soul, now once and one of the speakers startled the Congress by said. The points on which reform was called one an opportunity to get light on his own diffi- reign wes long encugh to reduce Spain to beg. gary, where she has since remained. Retaining sects boring through her timbers. How often that you desire them to come and join and assist awake, attends naturally to the sentiment of the the disclosures which he made of the horrible for were these ;- Reverence for holy things ; culties, and to utter his own thoughts, Farewell addresses were delivered by Rev. her persecuting spirit, G.d has left his hand for some petty disagreement, some " trick not you in holy song, and they will meet you in vast holy song, and the enlivened heart, always condition in which some of the courts and alleys knowledge of the Bible, paucity of converelcquent, will almost unavoidably adept sound of our large towns are found. He had himself sicns; failure of Christian growth and stability. Dr. Evans, Mr. Holmes, of Boston, and Dr. Or- heavy upon her, and until she ceases from her In some congregations within the knowledge to sense, in the varying sentiments of the just made a tour of inspection in these wretched There had been too much reliance on the Sunmiston, The President then added a few words, spirit of religious persecution, it is safe to predistric's, and the report which he gave of what day School system, as ensuring scriptural inespecially thanking the Convention for i's visit dict that she will grovel in the dust among ha-

Toward this happy result, congregational he had seen filled every body who listened to struction and Christian training ; Sunday schools to St. Catherines, after which Rev. Mr. Burson tions.

Within little more than a stone's throw of streets church and the ministry. The Sunday school benediction. lined with elegant shops and thronged with peo- was not a children's institution ; it should emple living in all the comfort and luxury of civi- brace persons of all ages. It was essentially lization, were abodes of wretchedness, in which Bible school, It was a school of Christian growth

congregation, must evidently require more at- Opening of the Headingley Theological Institution men. women and children were huddled toge and culture. It should have church recogni -Leeds Missionary Anniversary - Speeches of the President of the Conference and Mr. Leather in poverty, filth and misery. Such is the tion, sympathy and control, and pastoral suproyd—Proposal to endow Popery—Deplorable sad, sad state of things in the heart of cities and port. The central idea was that of Bible study. poverty in our large Towns—Latest Develop-towns renowned for wealth, and accumulating of the influence of the influence of the influence of the influence of the study. was to stately buildings in the form of teacher through the week day was a most powastrous Floods in Switzerland. private mansions, public offices, and manufac- erful auxiliary. Such is an outline of the

A very interesting service was held on the tories, upon which incalculable sums of money course of thought followed, but we cannot give 25th of last mon'h in connection with the open- are expended. The effectual remedy for all an idea in outline of the skill and grace, the ing of the Yorkshire branch of our Theological this squalid poverty is one of our most pressing art and wisdom, and the religious fervor of the Institution. The new college is situated at and most difficult social problems. address. The meeting was closed by a practi-Headingley, a pleasant and healthy suburb of There is another subject to which I have re- cal address of much value from Rev. W. Coch-Leeds, and about three miles from the town. ferred so frequently, that I am atraid you will rane, of Brantford, on the 'Training of Teachers The necessity for affording enlarged opportuni- be almost tired of it ; and yet, as you could not and the Preparation of Lessons."

From our English Correspondent.

scale of perfection precisely with the other. It ties for the suitable training of our ministerial properly understand our religious condition Thursday morning was almost wholly occuprobably will be found universally true, that the candidates has been very generally felt, and the without frequent mention of it, I suppose it must pied in the discussion of the Secretary's report. higher a man's native musical genius in the subject has moreover occasioned year after year be a luded to again. I mean Ritualism. This Before the hour of adjournment Dr. Duryea general, the more delicate, acute, and prominent an ever deepening anxiety. After much preli- deplorable development of Romish observances held a model Bible class. The lesson taken minary thought and discussion, the Conference has now in numerous churches almost entirely was Heb. iv., and the various points in the pasappointed a Committee to make preparatory ar- superseded everything distinctively Protestant. sage, as to 'faith,' hope,' promise,' 'expecrangements, and £12,000 were appropriated Last Sunday week in one of the churches at tation,' 'refuge,' anchor,' 'within the veil,' day by day. What quiet resignation, and what cinating and delightful impressions, it is that from the Jubilee Fund to meet the cost of the Brighton a harvest thanksgiving was celebrated. &c., were luminously developed by skilful new building, leaving the cost of land, the ex- The church was profusely decorated with the questioning and appropriate illustrations. The pense of furniture, and the erection of two produce of the field and the garden so that it exercise was lictened to with the deepest interest during last winter, and Brother Scott, who is tutors' houses to be otherwise provided for. At seemed rather suggestive of a fruit and flower by the Convention. words of our own in its place. Would that the laying of the foundation stone last May, the show than a place of Christian worship. Can- It was decided to hold the next Convention

sum of £1,778 was subscribed towards the dies blazed on the altar in broad daylight, at Belleville. building fund, and at the inaugural service the clouds of incense rose in the chancel, and pre- In the afternoon the Rev. J. H. Vincent laid

week before last, further subscriptions amount- sently amidst the tinkling of a bell, precisely as in down, with telling illustrations the following ing to about £700 were promised. The services the Romish service of the mass, the host was rules for infant class teaching :of the day were rendered increasingly interest- elevated. Holy water was provided for the 1. Give the infant class the best room and

ing by the presence of the venerable Thomas people to dip their fingers in, and at certain in- the best teachers you can find. Tact and tender Jackson, a name respectfully and affectionately tervals they crossed themselves, after the ap- ness will be the teacher's best qualifications, and either case, we can see enough to tell what it is received wherever in Methodist circles it may proved Romish model. It seems simply increbe uttered. Mr. Jackson has been in the mi-dible; all this, moreover, going on and no 2 Have a cabinet, and conceal pictures and

nistry during the long period of sixty-four years, authority interposing to check it. And yet in objects till they are wanted for use, that they and is now about eighty-four years of age. He this very town of Brighton, the other day, a may come out with freshness and novelty. spoke with great vigour, and with characteristic good evangelical clergyman drew upon himself 3. Call the roll, and let each scholar feel that warm-heartedness. Among other impressive prompt ecclesias: ical punishment for the crime he is known by name.

remarks, he observed, "I am now about to of preaching in a Baptist chapel. At another 4. Have constant variety; let everything leave the world. I am anxious for nothing so rivalistic harvest festival a few days ago, there short--the worst thing is a long prayer; let the far as this world is concerned, but the perpetuity was choral service in the church in the morning, children have room to sit; and now and then nicely accented music, let him find one little foot of the work of God, the spirituality of the work and in the afternoon, in a field adjoining the when they are weary, let them go through a few with which we are entrusted. Oh ! what is vicar's house, the amuseement of "races," manual exercises.

preaching, what is oratory, what is anything but | and in the programme of entertainment there 5. Teach religion; not mere drill. As spiritual religion ? What is the use of preach- was one race by "wives and widows only," and little boy said, 'A child can be a Christian as ing unless we get people converted, and then, another by "young women from 18 to 30 years soon as he can know who Jesus is.' Call out after a life of purity to die in the Lord ? What of age." the utterence of their personal feeling. has the world equal to this? A converting You will have heard of the insurrection in 6 Divide smaller classes with under teache

Spain and the flight of the Queen. So speedy Have, say, five minutes, with the separate Immediately after the opening of the Heada revolution and one accomplished with so little classes, then another general exercise, and so ingley branch of the Taco'ogical Institution b'oodshed has seldom taken place. Almost im- on. By this means you are training new teachcame the Leeds Missionary Anniversary. This mediately upon the appearance of the revolt, an ere in the best place for that purpose.

tribute as an aid to devotion, is an object worthy fail most signally in this part of worship, we fail by all who are attached to the Mission cause. The Sabbath services were occasions of spi- ror, and she has taken refuge at Pau in France, Dr. John Hall, from Dublin, fills the Fift will tame its anger. But as day follows day. ritual power; and while the preachers sought a chateau of one of her ancestors, which has Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York by to enforce the obligation of Christian people to been placed at her disposal. Thus the last ' talking' the Gospel to the people.

that have engaged in religious persecution .-For no national sin has God so invariably sent punishment sharp and quick, as for this .--Maitland. "Bloody Queen Mary," oucen of Ergland, and The Missionary Meetings on this Circuit for the present year closed on Thursday last at Sel-husband, kind.ed the fires of persecution in wife of Philip, catching the spirit of her reval mah. The deputation consisted of the Revs. England, and burned at the stake some of her E. Botterell, J. Gaetz, and S. B. Martin. The sernoblest subjects. God sent the negality while vices throughout were characterised by an ex- she yet lived, for she beheld with unutterable cellent spirit. Except at Upper Rawdon the attendance was not large. It were greatly to be desired that when our ministers leave their own much blood and treasure, torn from her grasp, charge to address the friends of missions in the never to be regained. So terribly d.d she feel neighbouring circuits that effectual means could be employed to secure a numerous gathering. However in the present case there is cause of heart. Contemporaneous with both of these the loss, that she declared that when she was congratulation rather than of complaint, inas-was Charles V, Emperor of Germany who wieldmuch as the contributions at each service exed the lower of his empire to wage a religious ceeded those of the last year. It may be noticed ceeded those of the last year. It may be noticed that large maps of "the eastern and western he saw God's judgment coming upon his empire, hemisphere were introduced at some of the himself fleeing by night, almost unattended, to meetings to which judicious reference was made, nimsen meeting of the ly broken hearted and the geographical position of the missions over Lis reverses, abdicating his throne and rewas pointed out as these were successively re-tiring to a monastery to finish his days. The ferred to by the speakers. There was a very "Massecre of St. Barthelomew" will never be good work of grace on the Maitland circuit forgotten till the end of time. In vain does the Romish Church seek to wash her hand from aniversally esteemed, is very hopeful of another those blood stains. In the reign of Charles IX , revival shortly. May his labours be crowned occurred this terrible slaughter of Protestants. with most abundant success .- Com. in which the streets of Paris ran with blood. and within but a few days 30,000 men, women and children are sad to have perished in this The Temperance Corner-Stone. wholesale murder, the effort being to extermi-A correspondent asks the Examiner § Chronate Protestants from France. But God sent nicle what position is a safe one to take in relaretribution quickly; within but a few years. sion to the increase of drinking babits in society, eight cruel, bloody civil wars devastated France. and receives this only right response : and Charles, who in the awful massacre had Each man must judge for himself as to what

stood in his palace and fired from the window ing however, that his body is "God's temple," upon his innocent subjects as they were fleeing and is neither to be defiled nor rendered unfit horrible deaths on record. We mention but for healthfully serving the spirit which God has one more case to show how quickly God punishes placed therein. And though "moderation" religious persecution. may be a safe rule in this matter, it is very likely

About 1847, some Romish priests undertook to be an insidiously dangerous one; while the to establish a Romish Mission on one of the only one we know to be safe is "abstinence." South Sea Islands. The natives having been If a man does not drink, drink can never hurt already converted to Protestantism, and having a dread of the Romish religion refused to per-But there is a question beyond this-one that But there is a question beyond this—one that comes, or should come into the innermost con-there. The priests made known their repulse to sciousness of every Christian man-How about Louis Phillippe, then King of France, who at once dispatched a man of war with the priests

We regard the small and continuous dram. on board, and at the mouth of the cannon comdrinking which now so extensively prevails among our young men as the greatest evil our ship sailed back to France to report to the country has to fear. The clash of arms was King her success, but found that the King had dreadful; that has passed away. The uproar been driven from his throne, and was an exof political strife is fierce and turbulent ; time ile in England. The King's crime and punish-

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Happily, there are occasions, here and there, to be our greatest help, is often, through our ture which would otherwise lead us into harm. their holy cause, during their " revivals of re-Where it is possible, the choir should be compos- ligion," they sing with great animation, as one tried friend, Mr. Wm. Smith, of Gledhow, where has been preserved. Whether a monarchy or a 9. Use the elliptical method, telling a story, ed of persons who are influenced by a pure de- voice, with an even, measured movement, and sire to promote the honor of God in His sanc- with lively accent. The souls and voices of all ably entertained, was distinguished by much tuary. With persons of this stamp there need seem borne onward and upward, like the meabe no difficulty; and, under such circumstances, sured tramp of triumphal bosts. But in their combined meetings of the church and congrega-tion, for the purpose of musical practise, can they are listless, and well-nigh lifeless. One or life is not so. Now, der to a further spread of the Gospel in foreign a great loss of life. According to one report 11. Bless them with the comforts of life is not so. hardly fail to accomplish the best results.

In a sermon on church music, recently delivered in St. Paul's Church, Brighton, by the Rev. ceeds. You can almost count the voices on the dism as their home, but who were resting without and memorials of the dead down the valley, in-W. Gresley, Prebendary of Litchfield, we find several notes, as they successively strike on the conversion? And was there not a danger lest termingled with the sacred vessels swept out of and the examples by which they were iluminatthe following :--"I fear it must be confessed that in many

our church congregations, there is a great lack promiscuously. Their services is utterly devoid exert an influence for evil over even the se- press of Russia, who was staying at a vilia near where the mass meeting of the Sabbath-schools of that fervour and heartiness which so well be- of enthusiasm, and even of life. Of course, it nior members of the families of our people ?" Lake Como was compelled to remove to Milan. of St. Catharines was to be held. Benches come those who are engaged in singing God's fails to charm, or to inspire—but it does diffuse In tones of earnest confidence and hope the October 9, 1868. praises. The consequence is that our hearts languor and awaken disgust. Congregational President added, " I believe we are ready for

are too little touched by that charm of devotion singing is hence voted a failure, and instead revivirg powers, All over the country hearts are too little touched by that charm of devotion singing is hence voted a failure, and instead reviving powers. All over the country nearts which arises from a holy and united service. of spending any effort to improve and perfect it, are yearning for spiritual life. Men of station tion. We seem to miss something of that united con- it is altogether abandoned, and far greater efforts and culture, from one end of the land to the gregational worship which is so heart stirring are expended in another direction-on hired other, are expressing the deepest anxiety that and impressive. In the responses and other beformers, and quartette choirs. Poor singing their children should become truly converted to their children should become truly co and imprestive. In the responses and other performers, and quartetle choirs. Poor singing performers, and quartetle choirs. Poor singing destroying, manhood-crushing tendency of this ling addresses were delivered by Dr. Ormiston, destroying, manhood-crushing tendency of this church at St. Cathering of Church at St. C a revival at home on the diffusion of religion with one heart and voice,-and in ancient days ing by proxy.

all used to join so heartily, and the voice of the congregation rose in such solemn grandeur, that not. There surely is " a more excellent way." tism of the Spirit, and we shall obtain not only as Jerome tells us, 'the roof of the sacred edi. Congregational singing should be cultivated. enlarged contributions, but men fitted to enter Briggs. as Jerome tells us, 'the roof of the sacred edi. Congregational singing should be cultivated. fice, and the very shore of the sea re-echoed Even your hired professionals meet for rehear. tongue."

there is too often a sad backwardness in the Even the former would fail without the neces- The chair at the Oxford Place Chapel meetcongregation to join as they should do." without it ? They meet, week by week, to from the Central Advocate :-Good singing is gray;-can they not as well meet to sing ? They to be the son of one of our ministers, and a man of great the contral to convention on this topic. The last speaker of the evening was Rev. J T one of the most effective instrumentatives the enjoy the one, and are benefited by it; will not ability and fervent piety. The spacious chapel, Duryea, D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., who interested Duryea, D. D. D., Brooklyn, N. Y., Who interested Duryea, D. D. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Who interested Duryea, D. D. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Who interested Duryea, D. D. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y., Who interested Duryea, D. church wields. It should be a highly spiritual the same be true of the other? They complain seating 2000 persons was crowded, and never all listeners. and profitable exercise. It is a sin and a shame if their minister oring anything less than the more appropriate to such an occasion than those an hour's duration was held, and much interest devotional services, Rev. J. H. Vincent gave an and profitable exercise. It is a sin and a shame if their minister bring anything less than did an audience listen to nobler sentiments or which that evening fell from Mr. Learoyd's lips. was manifested. poetry and a bore to all people of taste. Bad

In the practice and training of a congrega. He spoke with great force of Methodism as In the practice and training of a congregation only for saving souls, and tainments, their proper character and limits. The Report of the Resolutions Committee we singing is grating and provoking. We can never be devotional under the infliction of vile discord. All the people should sing if they can. A means. But, 1. The lack of rhythm-mean- great purpose for which we had been raised up ing by this the exact measurement of time, The various speakers well sustained the tone deeper religious feeling in our Sunday Schools?" little irregularity in a great volume of praise is with accent to mark it accurately—is believed to which was thus at the outset given to the meet- was introduced by the Rev. Bishop Richardnothing.

The choir should be as near as possible to the be the most prominent defect in our church ing, and the response which was awoke among the vast congregation showed how thoroughly introduced by the next Discoprominent defect. That the practice of providing annual or oc-The choir should be as near as possible to the be the most prominent detect in our cauron integration showed how thoroughly minutes, and was discussed with the earnestness or mitteen casional entertaiments, for Sabbath Schools, in the vast congregation showed how thoroughly the true chord of sympathy had been struck. people. Nothing can be more utterly absurd music. 2. Correct rhythm is the shortest and the true chord of sympathy had been struck. than to put them in some box or loft as far as surest means of correct harmony. Sing in the collections already announced amount to the morning and for one hour while often useful as a means of attracting the than to put them in some box or loft as far as surest means of correct narmony. Sing in the collections already announced amount to the remainder of the morning and for one hour the still outlying juvenile popula ion, and of estabpossible from the people. What public singer time, and you are preity sure to sing " in tune. would go into the gallery of one of our churches And, S. Correct expression, taste, and ele-uent services the report of which has not yet is Sabbath School missionary work, and the beat is highly and affection bewould go into the gallery of one of our churches And, 3. Correct expression, taste, and ele-to give a concert? Sound rises upon the air gance in execution can only be reached suc-reached us.

ceiling the sound either floats away through any opening above them or is confused, and strikes rhythm is not mere animation, it does not con- land is anew occupying public attention. Let- advocated the communication of missionary the audience as a strange medley. We have of- sist simply in fast or rapid execution. We are ters, one from an influential clergyman of the intelligence to the schools, the collection of the audience as a strange medley. We have of sist simply in fast or rapid execution. We are tess, one from an intermediate one, and the schools, the consection of contributions from them, and the engagement them subservient to the great ends of Sabbath a syllable of which could be heard in the body mistakes of some of cur " professionals" in this which it is proposed, that in the event of the of the scholars in missionary work. matter. Like the young miss at the piano, disendowment of the Irish Establishment, what-

The very worst place in the world to put the who simply counts to fit her playing, fast, slow, ever sums are taken away from the Protestant for the remainder of an hour, several giving and health of the scholars. leaders of the singing is up stairs. If an opera and variable, according to her ability to ad- Church shall be vested in Commissioners of the prominence to the necessity of mission work in house were to do it every body would say the vance, and who counts as many notes as she Crown in trust for the payment of Roman direct connection with the schools, by gatherproprietors were fools, if a church does it what plays, few or many, and accents each one pre- Catholic priests, and that the Regium Donum- ing in the children of the locality into the seveshall we say? If an instrument is used, it should be made to contribute to the beauty and and Jeduthuns conduct us in cur Sabbath songs. shall also be continued. The great fault of the Rev. J. T. Duryea, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., effectiveness of the singing. A very short pre- The minister who should read sacred verse in Liberal party is its latitudicarianism. They according to appointment, at 4 p. m., took lude is well enough. The main point after all a similar style, they would drive from the regard all creeds alike, that is to say, those who charge of a 'Model Teachers' Meeting. About is the general cultivation of music in the church, sanctuary with a whip of small cords. go for re.igious endowments at all, would take fifteen gentlemen, selected by the Business so that congregations can sing. The only way The slow pendulum of the cathedral clock all Churches, whatever their creed, under State Committee, took their seats on the platform, to have correct congregational singing is for the measures time as accurately as the swift bal- patronage and pay. The letters in question Dr. Duryes taking his at the end, and examining to have correct congregational singing is for the people to learn how to sing, and the only way to have spiritual singing is to have our hearts to have spiritual singing is t

montaly published by J. L. Peters, New York. ties of the beart. we find some apposite thoughts on this subject which we commend to consideration :-

We are fast learning that in the pulpit, not

spread the kingdom of Christ, they laboured to sovereign of the once powerful house of Bour- 8. A good new plan is to have a frailty, made our greatest hindrance. The fear in which congregational singing is conducted bring their unconverted hearers to a saving bon, which has been so renowned in Europe lesson for each scholar to take home for the of God and the grace of Christ in the heart, can with very pleasing rhythmical accuracy. When knowledge of Christ for themselves. The ad- for 300 years, has passed away from the list of week, this being taught in every class in the tent of this evil, and to contemplate the danger of God and the grace of Christ in the neart, can with very pleasing rhythmical accuracy. when dress of the President of the Conference at the reigning monarchs. A Provisional government school, and often furnishing the subject for the it betokens for the coming years. In these circle delight as we have heard during the week the ap-Breakfast Meeting at the house of our long- has been formed, and up to the present order pastor's sermons.

a large number of friends were as usual hospit- republic will finally be adopted is uncertain. then telling it again, leaving out words here Accounts have come to hand of severe floods and there which the scholar will supply. earnestness and power. Mr. Hail dwelt upon in Switzerland, which have spread terrible de- 10. Use abundance of illustrations, using the need, the imperative and most urgent need, vastation. Valleys have been inundated, por- their senses and imaginations, which are live-

more voices lead of -others fall in-while strag- lands. He solemnly asked, "Were there not "the rushing waters (owing to tramendous falls make them happy; sympathise with their sorglers bring up the rear-and thus the tune pro- hundreds and thousands who regarded Metho- of rain) tore up graveyards, whitled corpses rows; relieve their wants.

ear. The sacramental host is now a drove of these unconverted children of pious parents the flooded churches; the human victims of the ed, with great eagerness and delight. of sheep, miscellaneously arranged, and advancing should insensibly and almost unconsciously ca'amity are counted by the score." The Em- At 3 p.m. the body adjourned to the Drill shed.

was hearty and all kept time together well. Tel-

were provided for 2,000 persons. The child-

tion.

We condense from our Ontario exchanges a But is this the only alternative? We think abroad, he said, "Ooly let us secure the bap-Vork Convention was presented by Ray I York Convention was presented by Rev. J.

into a most remarkable form, five anecdotes cal or social enjoyment? We think, none. If

first subject: "The relation of the Sabbath trust,' 'can work,' and 'can stand up for Jesus.' thing. Even the former would fail without the neces-sary practise; can the latter expect to succeed ing was occupied by Mr. Learoyd, a gentleman pertinent address. No less then thirteen speak-lars, and the other three on the stones of an the scholars was all that could be desired.

address on a subject which is a specialty with

tion in sacred song, I am aware that ruythm is not the only thing to be cultivated. By no urged the necessity for an adherence to this one was introduced by Rev. J. Wood, of Brantford. The Report of the Resolutions Committee was presented by Rev. J. Potts, but in consequence The third topic-' How may we secure a of our limited space we cannot publish it in full,

cessfully by means of correct rhythm. Let us not be misunderstood. Correct I band is snow countring public attention. Let introduced by Rev. T. F. Caldicott, D.D., who and perversion, and therefore this Convention "Baobath School missions, " was tween teachers and schoolars which is to abuse ble-is at the same time very liable to abuse

School instruction, and to guard against everything that might be prejudicial to the morals That in view of the immeasurable evils of intemperance in our land, we reaffirm our con-

viction, as expressed by resolution in the last ing upon the youth of our Sabbath Schools and

Bible Classes the principles of Total Abstinence from all intoxicating drinks, as the only abso-

muffled drum, makes its appeal to the sensibili- be brought out prominently at the approaching The evening meeting was a very crowded one,

Dr. Ormiston was called upon to answer the general election. What shape it will take in and very few left the place of meeting until the Question Drawer. As this is a new feature in session of nearly all the gold producing coun-

ties of the beart. Of this ever-present sensibility of the heart to rhythm, let us not fail to avail ourselves in $\begin{array}{c}
general election. what shape it will take in$ the next Parliament no one can predict, for onethe first speaker, taking up the first topic, viz.
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perfection praise in the sanctuary. Let the certainty of the issue of our great party contests. - now may the innuence of parents and guard-organ prelude our song with a steady, even, and During the last week the National Association in the best enlisted in the Sabbath School anonymously, on Sabbath school matters. These as compared with Spain. The naval power of A row occurred in a tavern, in the village of the standard to an afterwards gathered up, and handed to a standard to a standa we are law learning that in the pupit, not so much a giant intellect as a ready utterance— not so much profound scholarship and theology, as an antness to teach, and skill in wielding were the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bilding its twelfth annual Congress in Birming-the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bilding its twelfth annual Congress in Birming-the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bilding its twelfth annual Congress in Birming-the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece, giving us the right tempo, and bir for the piece dial the minister. The for the piece dial tempo di as an aptness to teach, and skill in wielding wea-pons of truth, are the necessary means and con-pons of the precence of the

ment had gone almost together. And thus and weeks and months roll into years, the habits quickly has God almost ever punished a nation of these young men are becoming the very life, for the sin of religious persecution. If Spain and, alas, the wretched death, of a generation. would again come up to be the peer of nations,

With these views our souls have thrilled with cumstances, what is the duty of men who love proaching tread of Spanish liberty. We tremble their country, who are benevolent towards their to think of that people attempting a Republican fellows, who profess to follow and serve the selfgovernment, but the establishment of religious denying Jesus ? The bold but tender Paul gives teleration is a glorious advarce. Let the light us good guidance here. Speaking of the various in, and there will come purity. Such a court as estemonial observances of Jewish rites, the fast- that of Isabella could not stand the blaze of ing, the eating of meats in certain ways and on complete religious freedom. All hail ! rising certain days, the great apostle proudly proclaim-Spain. God be praised for so much.-Western ed his liberty to do as he pleased-but if the exercise of that liberty should cause a brother

to fall, he exclaims, I will not gratify myself, while the world stands," so impetuous and earnest was he in his abnegation. It must, of course, lie with the conscience of

him-that is very sure.

my influence ?

Colonial. every Christian man as to what course he must pursue, but that his whole influence should be Arnold Doane, on the Great Musical Composers, thrown heartily and vigorously against this great delivered in Temperance Hall on Tuesday evenren were on hand to the time, numbering 600 or and growing danger, there can be no doubt ing of last week, was an able effort, well-fitted

sufficient to occupy all the seats. The singing yield so unmistakable and direct influence for city, and we hope he will receive the measure of use against the tipping, dram-drinking, youth- patronage to which his musical abilities justly Church at St. Catharines. After the election of Of the latter's address, as a stranger we may of the small gratification which one thinks he Mr. Blanchard ; his opponent, Mr. Hugh Mc.

> THE RED RIVER DISTRESS .- A meeting callwere related, each as introductory to a motto, any man asks our advice as to what course to ed by the Mayor to take steps for affording re and illustrative of it. The mottoes were, 'A pursue, we reply, TOTAL ABSTINENCE. Set lief to the Red River sufferers was held on Friday last. It is supposed the Government will give owards this object \$1000, and the City Council \$500. Collectors were appointed for the sever wards, and a liveral amount from Halifax is a cipated.

> > The history of Spain will always be a remark- from England were placed under arrest on the able illustration of God's dealings with nations. arrival of the Steamer, on a charge of embezzle-It is a well accepted theory that inasmuch as nament, a description of the persons and information of their fraud having been sent by the Cable. tions, as such, exist only in this world, that there-About \$1000 was found on their persons. fore nations must suffer here the punishment due

> > their national sins. The history of Spain affords Governor Wilmot has appointed Thursday 12th. Nov. as a day of General Thanksgiving to Alone of the most striking proofs of this truth. To Spain, perhaps, more than to any other country, mighty God for an abundant harvest. belongs the sin of religious persecution as a na-

> > country, belongs the damning curse of the holy Sir William Logan, who is now engaged in

quisition for a time, renounced it with abhor- that its coal seams are the richest in the world, rence, but Spain, con amore, clung to it to the that beneath the surface of this small peninsula there are treasures richer far then the mines of M-xico or Peru.

the blood of a so-called heretic was shed by the deriotou Branch Railway has arrived safely, to solemn forms of law, in a country professedly the great joy of that city. Christian, was in Spain in 385, where Priscillian

the leader of a Gnostic sect, was put to death tary College similar to West Point, which will by the sword at the instigation of Bishop be established at some central position. Itacius. In the reign of Philip II., the nation

WHELAN .- An Oltawa despatch says :scarcely thought of anything else but to perse-Whelan continues in first rate health. There cute Protestants, and this, too, with every spe- is no change in his manner. He still denies his cies of demoniac cruelty that the most inventive guilt, but hints that he knows something about genius could devise. the murder, by saying that it would be disgrace-So universal was the spirit of persecution in ful to turn traitor. The side persecution in turnkey on his rounds in the middle of the night

Spain, that the cold blooded, cruel Philip, was always finds him asleep." but the head and heart of the nation. Perse- P. E. ISLAND.-Hon. Mr Hensley has return-

cution was thus the sin of the nation, and has ed to Prince Edward Island, from his mission to Convention, of the importance of encouraging ever been since. And now see how God has the S ates. He has made arrangements with punished that nation for its national sin. When Philip came to the throne, Spain though the Strait of Northumberland if the Island Gonot the largest, was one of the wealthiest na- Mr. Hensley was informed at Washington that

lying at Liverpool, was drowned at that place

General Intelligence. MR. DOANE'S LECTURE .- The Lecture by Mr. ren were on hand to the time, numbering 600 or and growing ganger, there can be no uout. 700. Some neighboring places being repre- And what course is so potent, what position is to be of interest to all lovers of music, and wor-thy a far better audience than was in attendance.

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Spain and her Persecutions. ARREST .- Two passengers by the City of Cor

NEW BRUNSWICK TRANKSGIVING-His Hon.

W. H. Tuck, Esq , has been appointed Deputy tional sin. To Spain, more than to any other Minister of Justice in New Brunswick.

icquisition. Other nations, after trying the in- making a geological survey of Nova Scotis, states

History records that the first instance in which

