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THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION.

We greatly regret that previous engagement prevented us from getting to Temper ance Hall, last evening, in time to hear Mr Weston, on Universalism, from the commencement of his Lecture.

We were at some loss to ascertain from what we did hear of Mr. Weston's admirable declamation, beautiful poetical selec-Lecture on the same subject a week ago.

The fatherhood of God is a delightful my friends." theme and one on which Mr. Weston grandly expatiates. The same utterances might however be heard in any pulpit in thristendom. We had heard all that be failed to satisfy public expectation. That fore. We would like to have heard the Lecturer's views upon the Sovereignty has long ago decided, but some how or long the source for quietness or long the source for some how Christendom. We had heard all that be of God.

God is "our Father" and "God is love;" but according to inspired teaching, "It is a fearful thing to fall linto the hands of the living God," and our "God is a consuming fire." Is it to the Glory of God than to his style of singing. We can that we should attempt to magnify one attribute of His revealed existence at the expense of another?

We understood Mr. Weston to accept the doctrine of future punishment in a modified sense; but he is compelled, on the ground of moral argument, to the conviction, that ultimately all will be saved. Now we listened carefully to learn upon what rendering of Scripture this belief is based. An able and brilliant representative of Universalism, Rev. T. Starr King some years ago made the frank confession :

" I merely say that I do not find the docclearly stated in any text or in any discourse that has been reported from the lips of Christ. I do not think that we can fairly maintain that the final restoration of all

own and Mr. Weston doubtless has satisfied sical abilities. Crowds have followed him proved in order and increased in working himself upon this subject. As an exponent of in England and on this Continent; -indeed power. this doctrine however be utterly failed to supply for several consecutive nights he has occuscriptural proof in support of his theory. The pied large, central houses in different cities, scriptural teaching is most explicit. There carrying away with him in each instance remaineth no more sacrifice for sin, but a great reputation. Consequently, he must certain fearful looking for of judgment and have some special gifts, which were not fiery indignation. He that is unjust let him impressively exhibited during his Provinbe unjust still, &c.

Mr. Weston claimed that one class of men. who are repelled by orthodox teaching, led him to overtax himself, and so present were arrested twice; the second time on gladly accept Universalist views, and that consequently we ought to be grateful for the mission and work of the Universalist Church. Apparently the lecturer supposes that the end however, we presume, Mr. Phillips will althe peace and quiet of the city." They justifies the means. We thought of the mar- ways hold a very high position. vellous contrast between the burden put upon the Hebrew Prophet, even in Old Testament the Hebrew Prophet, even in Old Testament times, claimed to be, specially in favor of Unibas gone to Europe. May Providence versalist views, and that which the Universalist views, and the Universalist views of the Universalist views, and the Universalist views of the Universalist views, and the Universalist views of the Universalist list Pastor understood to be his special mis- signed the Visitor into the hands of a tri- ladies could not sing; not one of them sion :- "So then, O son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore thou shall hear the word at my mouth, and warn them from me. When I say unto the wicked, O wicked man thou shalt the Visitor will not, henceforth, be quite so surely die; if thou dost not speak to warn the accessible to morbid and sectarian grum-head so as to annoy the ladies, and in fact

quire at the watchman's hands." Very different must have been the charge sus from that which Mr. Weston, as a theme. We are sure the Visitor will parprofessed exponent of the Gospel message, has take of this spirit. We wish it great sucyet felt to be a condition of an earnest, honest cess. There is much for us to do as Jourfaithful ministry. " For we must all appear nalists without narrowing our influence before the judgment seat of Christ; that every down to the petty warfare of sectarian one may receive the things done in his body. whether it be good or bad. Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord we persuade men."

Mr. DesBrisay possibly, under the circumstances, occupied too much time with what he called German rationalism of the subject; but we exceedingly regretted that just as he was reaching the Scriptural argument, which after all must be the ultimate standard of appeal, contrary to the strongly expressed desire of the meeting Mr. Weston and his friends should have thought it necessary to silence Mr. Des-Brisay. Ostensibly this was done in accordance with the demands of courtesy. Mr. Des-Brisay offered at the close of the former lecture to discuss the subject, each speaker to adjourn the meeting and continue the discussion until the subject should be exhausted.

That discussion was declined. No offer of a similar kind was made to Mr. Des-Brisay. He could not be assured that if he sat down at the end of twenty minutes another opportunity would be given. The alternative was to deal exhaustively in one repose in our grandest burial place. Your that wife can testify who a few months speech with the whole question.

We could see no discourtesy in this course, and even supposing there were, Mr. Weston might have waived objections, on the ground of mere courtesy, for the accomplishment of an important result. Many in the audience were more concerned to know the Truth and the important Master. issues involved than to lose sight of these in a mere question of politeness.

According to apostolic teaching, " the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with His mighty Angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God and that obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ:

If Mr. Weston can show that we have mis understood such declarations of scripture; that upon any principle of fair and honest interpretation their apparent meaning, can be explained away; that in eliminating the doctrine of future punishment from the words of Jesus and His apostles they can still be read as common sense; we should cheerfully accord to him recognition as a minister of scripture; they have not done so. The flost hoatile claim as is aliceably ours.

The jury have kindly recommended us to mercy; we ask no mercy—we defined bour per day during which men may obtain intoxicating drinks. The principal changes have reference to the fixing of uniform hours for all kinds of houses, in all parts of the metropolis, and also definite times of closing for Provincial towns and a fine of five dollars and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. dangerous system.

we feel bound to give expression to this liament, pleading for the entire suppression of the business during the whole of the belief, now, that apparently the controversy Sabbath.

We heard nothing in close, terse, scholarly and Rev. Mr. Weston, who expressed a tion at this time assembled—that harmless reasoning and exegesis to compare with the wish to hear from some of his Halifax apology for an Ecclesisastical Parliament-Scriptural argument of Mr. DesBrisay's friends, had much reason by the time the motions have been introduced entirely at friends, had much reason by the time the wariance with the purport of the Bill, and the Archbishop's most determined oppon

> in the Wesleyan Church as announced. We are sorry to say that Mr. Phillips has Mr. Phillips has a very soft and musical with that formidable functionary, the Cahis reputation through the aid of " puffery" cannot secure his \$100 per night. Possi- know that the whole affair has been conproduced the hoarseness so observable in his voice, so noticeable when he touched sing if this is the beginning of a movement low notes; but whatever the cause, the for the exclusion of madonnas, images and

The above, from the Charlottetown Argus, reflects, it must be confessed in all honesty, the feeling in Halifax and several other meeting of Sabbath school and educational places from which we have heard. Still, workers, to consider the question of a Contrine of the ultimate salvation of all souls there must be some cause for the marked nexional Sabbath school Union. This men is a prominent and explicit doctrine of our memory is not at fault, by the Conferences of Methodism beyond the border, as a Conference. The time is not distant we take, is in prosecution, and will be heard Of course T. Starr King had reasons of his man calculated to do great good by his mustiliated in the bonds of a great union, imany rest assured that the objects which all cial visit. That the temptation to make the most of his very remunerative time has the Pacific Christian Advocate. They

wicked from his way that wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I rejealousy and purient denominational ambi-

Correspondence.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

The burial of Dr. Livingstone-The Governm amendments to the Licensing Bill—The Archbishop's Bill for Religious Worship in Churches—Dr. Temple casting out the Images—The Connexional Sunday School Union.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- On Saturday, April 8th, Westminster Abbey was crowded with a most distinguished company, nearly all clad in mourning, gathered to witness

most important measure which the Conser-vative party will bring before the country and the wife remain in terror of her life.

If Mr. Weston can show that we have mis position. It is largely to that conceded right to pray, and this right we The Home Missionary Meeting at City-road of property were placed above the duties. It is "killing the goose that laid the

accord to him recognition as a minister of Christ, and we shall gladly accept his message of reconciliation; but if he be unable to do this, and we could not see the slightest approach to such a result in the lecture as far as we heard it, then we cannot but regard Universalism as a delusive and times of closing for Provincial towns and after a towns and single that the small concessions and alterations proposed will be at all easily carried, for there are signs of organized and earnest opposition. It is claimed that apart from all party questions or pledges, all Christian workers must combine to oppose the least concession to the drink traffic, and in accordance with this fealing, patitions are flowing into Party and the small prisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the ladies. But Mrs. Sparrow arose in behalf of the ladies, expressing gratitude for the offer, but declined, think-this fealing, patitions are flowing into Party and the city Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs, or to be imprisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the side of the stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the city Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the city Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of gentlemen were ready to pay the fine and costs for the ladies. But Mrs. Sparrow of prisoned for one day in the City Jail. Gov. Gibbs then stated that any number of costs for the ladies. But Mrs. Sparrow of prisoned for one this feeling, petitions are flowing into Par-

the question should be more exhaustively discussed, and Mr. DesBrisay shall have had opportunity of full and fair reply, our opinion

The Archbishop of Canterbury has introduced an important measure into the House of Lords, for the better regulation of the public religious worship of the Church of England. He also proposes simpler and the propo opportunity of full and fair reply, our opinion may be greatly modified.

Thouse of Lords, for the better regulation of the public religious worship of the Church of England. He also proposes simpler and less expensive modes of dealing with those It must have been severely humiliating who depart from, or add to the old established Ritual Yet this much needed proare his exact and definite views in regard to the Scripture doctrine of future punishment.

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We heard nothing in along the area and dislike. In the Houses of Convocations and dislike.

ents will be those who are most nearly as sociated with him in Church relationship THE EVENING OF SACRED SONG came off ments in these days are the so-called Church The Bishop of Exeter, so well-known

other, his performance here on Wednesday and honor form no reason for quietness or last, was, in a great measure, a failure. inaction. He has lately come into collison voice, but not a powerful one. His failure, thedral Dean. In this case it happens to however, we think could be attributed more be the Dean of his own Cathedral of Exto the wretched selection of his songs, rather eter, and the contention is the erection of s It was to be filled with sculptures about but if his efforts in other places are any-thing like that to which we have listened, we cannot see why every man in a hundred of the Holy Ghost. It is satisfactory to bly, continual singing every night and trav- demned, and its removal has been ordered elling so much on these waters, may have as it contravened the law which prohibits feeling of disappointment is quite universal. crucifixes from all our English churches.

Our President. Rev. G. Perks. M. A. is very actively filling in the term of his high

May 4, 1874.

Miscellaneous LADIES SENT TO JAIL The Crusaders are having an interesting service.

quite probable. As an Author of Music, and unlawfully conducting themselves in disorderly and violent manner, disturbing were tried by a jury. Considerable testimony was elicited go-

EDITORIAL CHANGE.—Rev. I. E. Bill ing to show the good character of the ladies umvirate-Revs. W. P. Everett, T. H. was heard in prayer; that the singing of

the forerunner, was not, of course, denied ed to the mercy of the Court. When they elevated place in fervid strains, the Master, were asked if they had anything to say why committed to the apostles of the Lord Je- always in our hearing, was the speaker's sentence should not be pronounced against them, Mrs. Sparrow delivered the following sensible and plucky speech, which is worthy

Your Honor:-We do protest against following reasons:

1. That the verdict was contrary to the prayer, as your Honor will observe by re- could not be arrived at until the meeting erring to the testimony.

2. We as temperance women, do earnestly protest against being sentenced on the finding of a jury composed in part of liquor dealers, who, according to the words

The Master of the Rolls said he much of their oath, had already prejudged us.

the entombment of the remains of Dr. Living the plaintiff the relief ingstone. With fitting pomp, and earnest do so. The crime being supposed to be in religious exercises, the great traveller, and the intent, we would remind your Honor in whom the beneficial interest in the ownoccupy twenty minutes at a time. He was Africa's devoted friend, was laid down to that the husbands and fathers of the land ership of the property remained, excepquite willing if the evening did not suffice, to rest in peace, honored by all nations, and are being stricken down on every side, by ting of course in the case of gift to memworthy of a resting place among the most this vile traffic against which we wage war, famous men of the age. From the lowly and that the sons of the land are so beset hut in the far away region, where in lone- with temptation that many of them fall ear- being so, the plaintiff was not, in his honliness and severe pain, his spirit passed ly into the drunkard's grave, and many our's opinion, entitled to the injunction askaway, a few of his devoted followers, had more, who live on, live but to disappoint carefully brought their master's remains to fond hopes which are centered in them, and the Coast, where his fellow-countrymen which, but for this fell destroyer, they might took charge of them, to bring them with fulfill. These evils, your Honor, are not becoming honors to England, and they now in far off lands, but at our own doors, as correspondent need not do more than re- since went to a prominent saloon in this cord the mere fact. The learned and re- city and plead with the proprietor to sell ligious world are hastening to render full her husband no more liquor, as her life justice to the work, the bravery and the was in danger whenever that husband came goodness of this great and blessed man. home under its influence, and she was cold-His name, and the memory of the grand ly told: "O, well, if I do not sell him liearnest suffering worker for the Blessed deprived her of everything the heart holds

This crusade record would not be con plete without the following additional item from the same paper:

PRAYER IN PRISON -A number of friend

Whilst blessed with a sense of his love, A palace a toy would *ppear;
And prisons could palaces prove,
If Jesus would dwell with us there.'

The saloonists and City Fathers may well let "those women" have their way t is an unequal war. God is on their side The Steubenville Temperance people are stablishing a "Social Hall," where the roung men may come and spend a pleasant vening in a profitable way. A reading oom will be connected with it, and every effort will be put forth to make the place attractive. - Pittsburgh Advocate.

(From the Watchman.)

OUR AUTHORISED HYMN-BOOK

MANY of our readers will be aware that within the last few weeks, an attempt ha been made to destroy the authority, and diminish the circulation, of the old and still incomparable Connexional Hymn-book, by the publication of a rival collection hymns, consisting of a verbatim reprint of he original, and of an additional number compositions, selected at the discretion of some anonymous compiler or compilers. They will be aware also that, by means partly of the profits of the authorised volis given towards the maintenance of the uperanuated ministers and their widows. cting on the best legal opinions that could be, from time to time, obtained, the copyright of the Hymn-book published at the Wesleyan Conference office, has hitherto been held to have continued for seven years after the death of the late venerable Thoma Jackson, its last surviving registered compiler. This position has now been disputed, and recourse to legal litigation has beintelligent and faithful Wesleyan Methodists have in view will certainly be accomplished, and that the Book Committee and andoubtedly, the will is not wanting, effecthe Connexion and its religious rights, and to secure the andiminished comfort of the men who have spent their strength in its

The following from the Telegraph is among the longer reports given in the daily papers of the judgement in the Rolls Court been made before supplying the boiler with

the case :-

MADZITAS V GIRRONS AND ANOTHER. This was an application for an interim njunction to restrain the publication of a ew Weslevan Hymn-book in competition with that recognised by Conference and generally in use in the chapels of the Society-some 6,000 in number, as it was represented, in Great Britain alone-by the promulgation of which it was feared disturbance and confusion in religious observance would be caused. It appeared that n 1831 seven Wesleyan ministers members of the Conference, published a collection (of which they were also the joint authors) of 769 hymns "For the use of the people called Methodist" (520 of them written by John Wesley, having, howe ver, been adopted,) and under that title the book, which is still in use was registered. The defendants have recently printed a collection of 1,100 hymns and chants, some of which it was charged, are copied literally from the authorised registered book, and an injunction was sought restraining this infringement of copyright. The plaintiff, who is a clerk in the fice, was the survivor of the seven gentlemen who compiled the original collection any sentence being passed upon us, for the but the Wesleyan Conference was, however the real plaintiff-It being stated that the compilers had acted simply as the agents estimony, and to the charge of your Ho- of the whole body of Conference without era in telegraphy will be created, and he nor, in that the testimony clearly shows, by having any personal beneficial interest in numerous witnesses, that we were quiet the work, the profits of which have appaand orderly in the midst of disorder and rently been devoted to providing for the confusion. To such an extent did some of superannuation of aged Wesleyan ministers an able electrician, but we must wait for us preserve quiet that we did not so much and their widows. It transpired that the as open our mouths, either in song or in authoritative settlement of the matters of Conference, which only occurs annually Mr. Fry, Q. C., and Mr. Bunting ap

regretted that an omission in the Copyright If we may be allowed to mention the work Act (5 and 6 Vic., cap. 45, sec. 4) in which we are engaged, we should like to vented him giving the plaintiff the relief ed, though he should by no means regret a decision of the Court of Appeal in his

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

The services connected with the Weslevan Missionary Societies have been this year at tended, as usual, by large congregations. The weather, though somewhat cold, has been propitious for such an occasion, and we a Select Committee to inquire into the laws do not remember in any former year to have relating to patronage, simony, and exchange achievements of his sacrificing life will ever duor some one else well." Or that other observed such a numerous gathering of friends be precious to the toiling student and the wife whose twenty years' experience has from almost every county in England, as the was quite aware of the danger of raisdear "but her trust in God," whose bus-tended to the trust in God," whose bus-This extraordinary manfestation of interest is interests involved, but he believed that the Master.

The new Secretary of State for the Home band can go and keep the books at this amendment of the existing Licensing Laws. This has been eagerly looked for, and is the helidren must be sent from the house the applicance of the services connected with Church patronage untouched. This has been eagerly looked for, and is the shildren must be sent from the house the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong tance and interest. Year by year the other than the sent from the house the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong enough to ensure reform; but reform nemarks and interest. Year by year the other than the sent from the house the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong enough to ensure reform; but reform nemarks and interest. Year by year the other than the sent from the house the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong enough to ensure reform; but reform nemarks and interests involved, out in the services connected with Church patronage untouched. Public opinion was now strong enough to ensure reform; but reform nemarks and interests involved, out in the services connected with Church patronage untouched. most important measure which the Consermost important measure which the children must be sent from the house
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Breakfast Meeting at the City Terminus Hotel Globe. on Saturday was more largely attended, we understand, than on any previous occasion; and the speech of Mr. Piercy won all hearts. and deepened the attachment which is felt towards this noble missionary by the entire Methodist community. Of the sermons on Sunday it is impossible to speak in detail; ne, as of all the other works published at and the great meeting in Exeter-hall will the Wesleyan Conference office, large aid only just have commenced as we go to press. The income of the Society is the last ever yet received; and this fact alone, testifying as it does both to the increased pecuniary power and the increased missionary zeal of the Wesleyan people, will of itself go far to wards rendering the meeting a success. -Meth Recorder

NEWFOUNDLAND.

THE S. S. TIGRESS

The fatal accident on board the Tigress by which twenty-two lives were lost, was caused by gress negligence on the part of the engineers on duty, both of whom paid the penalty with their lives. It appears that there was no defect in the boiler, the water was allowed to get very lowand on the introduction of cold water a frightful explosion took place, causing the death of twenty-two persons. Some are the Conference have the means, and tla; of opinion that the gauge-glass had got quantity of water in the boiler; but even supposing this to be so, the time which had elapsed since the boiler was last fed, should have awakened suspicion of something wrong-even an examination of the guage would have indicated thal it was not workwater. Only the most culpable carelessness could have caused this terrible accident. Unhappily, a number of men were about the boiler at the time, warming and drying themselves, and the innocent perished with the guilty. The chief engineer was a Scotchman named Bink. He was fearfully injured, but survived for twenty-four hours. The s. s. Panther fortunately fell in with the Tigress the day after the accident, and towed her out of the ice, and she was able to make her way to Bay Robert under canvas. Liberal subscriptions for the relief of

the families of the sufferers have been made SUPPOSED NEW DISCOVERY IN TRIEGRAPHY Mr. William Dickenson, Electrician at Heart's Content. has given notice of his intention of applying for Letters Patent under the Great Seal of this Island, "for a new and useful invention of improvement in transmitting, receiving, and recording instruments, by induction, for electric telegraphs, by which cables and land-lines can e joined together in one continuous circuit, and repeating stations dispensed with. No battery is required for charging the line from the sending station; a higher rate of speed is attained on long cables than by any other system now in use, and other improvements and advantages secured." If Mr. Dickenson's invention accomplishes all this, a new will have won a foremost place among electricians and left Sir W. Thompson far behind. Mr. Dickenson is known here as time to test his supposed discovery. In our present state of knowledge of the matter, it is inconceivable that the weak Current received at Heart's Content from Valentia, could be made to transmit signals onward to America, without any repeating stations. Still it is a hazardous thing to pronounce anything "impossible" in these days of

The result of our seal fishery this year will be anything but a success. A vast number of seals brought in are of a poor quality. Several of our largest and steamers have failed, and not one of them has made a "bumper trip"- the largest is that of the Lion, 19,000 good seals, sailing vessels, on the whole, have done better than the steamers. The catch will not exceed half that of last year. The Bear brought in 13,000; the Leopard. 8.000 -Cor. Tur. Globe.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND BE STIRRING HERSELF.

In the house of Lords on the 21st ult. the Bishop of Peterborough, in moving for who shall be punished with everlasting destruction."

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Chapel, which is to be held this evening, is attached to a trust, and consequently there golden egg" to replenish the revenue through anticipated with unusual interest one of its was a possibility of the interests of the pathe whisky still. Better—by far better—enattractions being the presence of Mr. tron coming in collision with the interests courage and foster sobriety and thrift amongst Laverack, who accompanied the British troops of the parishioners. The laws relating to the Gold Coast as a Methodist chaplain, simony stood in urgent need of revision, for wealth, and the whole country in capital in and whose voice has not yet been heard in the powers of the Bishop to prevent the consequence, the revenue cannot suffer. A any public assembly since his return from evils arising out of existing practices were sober, wealthy people can afford to pay that duty. The Education Meeting will not very scanty. After describing some of the this year be exciting on any ground of sup- evils connected with the system of patro- poverished community -N. Y. National posed Parliamentary bearings of the subject.

But this doubtful benefit will be more than compensated by the reports which will be given of the generally flourishing condition away all patronage and substitute for it of the work, as well as of the efforts which popular election, in the power or wisdom are being made to bring the great department of which he had no faith, but he thought of Sunday-school labour into more direct and that the evil complained of might be rerecognised relation to the Church. The formed either by increasing the interest of Metropolitan Chapel Fund, too, will command the patron in the trust or by adopting safe-attention not merely from residents in London, guards against the abuse of the trust. He but from those numerous visitors from the did not desire or think it possible to stop provinces to whom we have alluded, many of the sale of advowsons at the present time.

whom doubtless are numbered among the Their sale was in the nature of a transfer supporters of that movement.

The services of the past week were rich in evangelical unction and blessing. Among his old friends at Brixton-hill on Tuesday this purpose he would enlarge the area of a transfer and was not morally wrong; by betting shrewdly upon the prowess and endurance of his favorite birds.

Notwithstanding the fowl work of the father, there was one soft spot in his heart, and his daughter held the key to is best. evening, the Rev. Joseph Bush was peculiar objection to improper appointments, giving ly at home, preaching in his most characteristic the Bishop a power, which he did not at and therefore his best manner. A large present possess, to object on the ground of congregation welcomed Mr. M. C. Osborn at City-road Chapel, where his voice had been beed for these recognitions and this side intently watching him. "What is it, Mary!" he sain the individual presented to a benifice. He heard for three years with delight and profit. would also provide that any persons who nestly into his eyes that it troubled him. Nor will the lessons taught on that occasion knew any cause why the individual presenof the privileges which we, as Methodists, en- ted to a living should not be appointed, again. joy, the need of a more copious effusion of and who acquainted the Bishop therewith. Holy Spirit, and the readiness of the should not on that account be exposed to pit was not to be conquered by a little girl Eternal Father to bestow that precious gift actions for libel; and he would free the upon every true suppliant, be speedily for- Bishop from the hardship of having to pay shoulder, somewhat roughly, and said: upon every true supplient, be speedily for- Bishop from the hardship of having to pay gotten. The Apostle Paul himself would heavy costs in endeavoring to oppose imhave listened with delight to the arguments proper appointments. He did not see why and illustrations of the President of the Conthe declaration against simony should not ference at the Mission-house on Thursday, be taken by the patron as well as by the thinking. That great roll of money will whilst setting forth the glorious theme, "I person appointed to the benefice. These am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." were some of the reforms he desired to introduce into the law of patronage, and the person appointed to the law of patronage, and the lost all interest in his bank numerous than that which last year rushed though he had been warned that in atto hear Mr. Spurgeon, was yet satisfactory, tempting to raise this question he was do-and the sermon by Dr. Pikes, so intellectual, ing a rash thing, he was convinced that the so evangelical, so heart-stirring, was such as best way of preserving patronage was to and He had been her strong refuge ever to leave scarcely anything to be desired. The purify its exercise from abuse. - Toronto since.

TALMAGE.

In the evening we listened to Dr. Talmage in his new Tabernacle—the grandest Brady that night. The strong man was treat of our life. The building itself is well bowed in agony and remorse, and he found worth travelling many miles to see, as we saw it " lit up." It is said to have accom- soul. modation for 5,000 people. A gallery extends entirely around it, and almost to the centre of the body. Hanging from the ceiling are three very great and very grand chandeliers, each (being there a little early, we counted them) having 150 jets, in appearance similar to wax tapers. Besides hese, there are three other chandeliers above the gallery, and about sixteen wall lights. According to our estimate there are some 1,200 gas jets burning during the service. Let your mind take in the picture, with 5000 people added to it, and the peals bors shall not lose their reward! of a \$25,000 organ. The singing is con gregational, with the following order of serices: doxology, hymn, lesson, prayer, no- NIAGARA METHODIST EPISCOPAL tices, collection, hymn, sermon, hymn,

benediction, prayer-meeting.

Now a word of the man, to those who have not seen him. He is about medium height, rather slender, and far from prepossessing in either face or manner. About sessing in either face or manner. About five minutes before the time of service, he Sunday morning, and ordained the Deacons comes upon the platform, which is much seat beside a small table, and rests his head seat beside a small table, and rests his head upon his hand. He looks care-worn, and was a solemn time. The Bishop, Revs. T. mpresses one with a feeling that it is a so- Webster, J. McLean and E. Lounsbury were lemn message he has to deliver, which of course is true. After the opening doxology, which, as sung by all that company, is enough to make a Demosthenes out of a The ballot for delegates to the General Moses, the preacher reads his first hymn; aud from that moment the preacher and his ousiness is the only thing which comes into ize them at present. the mind. It is no uncertain sound, either, but means salvation, from the beginning to the ending. His first hymn began:

" Sinners turn, why will ye die?"

His second :-"O, do not let the word depart, And close thyself against the light.

Poor sinner, harden not thy heart;

Thou wouldst be saved—why not to-night?

And his third:-

"Hasten, sinners, to be wise...

His text was from Acts xxiv. 15:-Felix trembled and answered, Go thy

way for this time; when I have a more convenient season I will send for thee." shall never forget the service nor the lesson. The prayer-meeting at the close of the sermon was perhaps the most interesting of all. Just think-a prayer-meeting of three thousand five hundred; and all over that mighty house, when the invitation was to the Discipline-not more than ten o

extended, people rising for the prayers of twelve persons in a class. The large Sunday-Christians, proving their honesty by their meeting after preaching for relating experience sobs. Measure such a man's power in a great city! God only can.

THE REVENUE FROM LIQUOR-HOW TO REPLACE IT.

BY JAMES ALEXANDER MOWATT.

The question has been raised by oppo nents of the prohibition of the liquor traffic : Where is the revenue now raised by duties and licenses to come from it this business be prohibited ?

It is admitted on all hands—no one juestions it—that drinking keeps the masses of the people poor. The more revenue that we raise by duties on liquors, the poor er we are making the mass of the population, and the less able to pay taxes. The duty on spirits is one of the lowest taxes in this country; that is to say, the Government gets less per cent- of the gross expenditure on drinks for the exchequer than from any other outlay of the population.

Let drinking be stopped, and those in rags and wretchedness now will then wear broad-cloth and silks, and the revenue will notion that more self-denial is needed for a derive more from the one source than from Missionary than for a sailor or soldier; who

This was established beyond doubt in Ireland in Father Mathew's day. The because they go 'on duty." A fellow with a consumption of drink was reduced from healthy, active tone of mind, plenty of enter-12,000,000 gallons to 4,000,000 gallons, prise and some enthusiasm, who makes the lt was asserted that the revenue would best of everything, and, above all, does not suffer by this movement. The contrary think himself better than other people because was the fact—there was an increase to the he is engaged in mission work—that is the revenue through the purchasing and con- fellow we want. I assume, of course, the exsumption of home comforts instead of istence of sound religious principle as th drunkard-making drinks.

The loss to this Republic is so great moderate consumption of intoxicating liquors; nuts, of course, is worse than useless; a man there are so many hundreds of millions of posessed with the idea that he is making a poverty, crime, lunacy, disease, and death kind of work 'beneath a gentleman' will simproduced by drink, and left a burden on the community, that it would be a vast advantage ble at seeing the bishop doing what he thinks to the nation to wipe out the entire drink degrading to do himself. I write all this traffic, root and branch, and for the people quite freely wishing to convey, if possible, to make up the amount of the revenue from some idea to you of the kind of men we need. The many millions of the population now grace to come out, what a welcome we will kept in poverty by drinking would be able give him, and how happy he will soon be in a

THE COCK FIGHTER AND HIS DAUGHTER

BY, H. W. ADAMS.

Some years ago, on a Sabbath morning, John Brady, the cock fighter, sat at home counting over a great roll of bank bills. He had made by his night's work in one of the dens of New York, three hundred dollars by betting shrewdly upon the prowess and

was his pet, and this morning she sat by

She made no answer, but looked so ear "Tell me what's the matter," he said

"But you must tell me, Mary,"

Very calmly and sweetly she answered Papa, I will tell you what I was

notes, and nervously paced the floor,

While she was on her knees, telling Him all about the present trouble, something prompted her father to follow her up stairs. As he reached the upper story he heard these words, "Dear Jesus, save my poor father." There was no sleep for John no rest until Mary's Christ spoke to his

Fifteen years have passed since the Sabbath morning when he counted over his night's gain. He still continues a devoted soldier of Jesus, and, though not a scholar, has unusual power in winning souls. The maiden of ten has become a noble Christian matron, blessing and blessed.

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This is no fancy sketch, as they reside not

far from my own home.

Sunday-school teacher! in due season, you shall reap if you faint not! Young followers of Jesus! your prayers and la-

(From the Ham Iton Advocate.) The sessions were all held for the full term of five hours each day, under the presi-

The memorial service for the late Rev. the speakers. They had a noble subject in the

The ballot for delegates to the General Conference is marked by many striking peculiarities. We shall not attempt to character

Several changes are made in the Stations but general satisfaction is given. The young men admitted, and the class into full connexion, give promise of future efficiency. The returns show an increase in numbers of nearly 500, and a large addition to the

church property. The College affairs is the most cheering department of the Church, and the treasurer more encouraged in his work.

The results of the last year were very cheering, developing the manifest improvements in The resolution expressive of sympathy and

ondolence and solicitude, in the case of Rev. O. G. Collamore, should be accompanied with practical proofs. Orders were passed to issue the Quarterly

Tickets, and regulate the Classes according is not a class-meeting. A most important motion was adopted unanimously to introduce into every Sanday School the International or Berean Series of

Lessons. See notice on this subject.—We hope every School will be put in order upon this series by the first of July, when the lessons will be in the beginning of the gospel by Strathroy is a favorite place for a Confer nce session. The congregations were large

and attentive, and the entertainment in the family excellent. A good spiritual influence pervaded the publice services and anniversaries during the

week. Detailed accounts were forwarded by the Reporter.

A BISHOP'S IDEA OF A MISSION. ARY.

WANTED .- " Earnest, bright, cheerful fellows, without that notion of 'making sacrifices.' &c., perpetually occuring to their minds would be be invaluable. You know the kind of men who have got rid of the conventional are sent anywhere, and leave home and country for years, and think nothing of it,

greatest qualification of all. NOT WANTED - A man who takes the through intemperance, and even through the sen:imental view of coral islands and cocoadollars wasted in drinks; there is so much sacrifice will never do; a man who thinks any fairly adjusted income and property tax. And if the right fellow is moved by God's