#### POETRY.

" TWO CENTS A WEEK AND PRAYER."

Two cents a week and s prayer," A tiny gift may be, But it helps to do a wonderful work For our sisters across the sea.

Two cents a week and a prayer,' From out abundant store; It was never missed, for its place was filled

"Jwo cents a week and a prayer," chaps 'twas a sa rifice;
Bu treasure came from the store-house above, tweighing by far the price.

"Tv ) cents a week and a prayer:" Twas the prayer, perhaps, after all, That the work has done, and a blessing brought, The gift was so very small.

"Two cents a week and a prayer," Freely and heartily given; The treasures of earth will all melt away— This is treasure laid up in heaven.

"Two cents a week and a rrayer," A tiny gift may be, But it helps to do such wonderful work For our sisters across the sea!

#### COMMUNICATED.

-Heathen Woman's Friend.

THE INTERJECTION—" O"

BY T. M. LEWIS.

As it is an outlet for more than one emotion of the soul, I leave it for some one else to write of it as the medium whereby, for instance, the very essence of religious delight finds expression etc. I now view it from the shady standpoint, the dark, forbidding, gloomy little word, the simple letter "O!!!" into the ocean of eternity.

pain, suffering agony, disappointment and grief, which afflict the human race. And if the expression of suffering of the brute creation could be turned into English you would find no word so suitable as this. The nursery rhyme tells us of "Kitty catching mousie," and its says "mousie cried, O!!". Now the fact was the mouse squeeled, but the rhymer anglicized it: and I believe no dog ever yelped at hurt of kick, or carriage wheel, which, had it been possible to turn it into English, said be filled in the church and his class canal, and a wide opening for the opyelping would not have been translated, "O!, O!!, O!!!.

No difference whether it is the drawing of a tooth, a splinter in your finger, the loss of earthly possessions, the death of your firstborn or your personal grappling with the "swellings of Jor. dan," this interjection will press itself upon you as the one word to be used whereby the sorrows of the soul may find vent. Even the immortal Garfield

word "dear": viz "O dear!" but I fail to find any meaning to the word "dear" which will make sense of the expression. "O dear me," as often used, would seem to indicate, "O myself!" "O precious me!" "O suffering me!" something of that sort.

This little word "O!" seems to be the one vocal faucet—the one safety prepared the good old man, in the 71st valve, the one outlet to the great tank year of his age, left the Church on or reservoir of human anguish always earth to join the Church triumphant. pressing upon it. In hospital life I He was quiet, consistent, and intellihave heard it in all the gradations of gent in his religion, and has been a dethe scale, from the yell or scream that | vout reader of his Bible and good would frighten you, down to the low books for years. He was also a submoan of dissolution. No small word in "Webster" or "Worcester" ever carried a load like this. All the freights from Noah's ark to the present year's business of the world's marine. bear no comparison in vital interest to the heart-aches, and pangs of body crowded into this one letter "O!" all down the centuries. All the generations have used it, the antediluvians amid their sin and suffering, and so on all along.

Don't you suppose Jacob uttered it when he saw that coat with the blood upon it? Don't you suppose it was heard in Egypt that night when the angel went through, and a great cry was heard? Did not David use it when he heard of the fate of Absalom and the story of those three darts, etc. ? Don't you think the mother of Jesus uttered it when a "sword" pierced through her "own soul?" And when Rama, too, personified in Rachel, mourned with great lamentation" the slaughter of her fondest hopes, no doubt the professional mourners contributed in us-

ing it as an outburst of agony.

And reader, if you had stood that dark day by the side of Calvary's cross, think you not you would have heard it, when " He so cried out' as to specially arrest even the attention of the centurion? Finally "he shall come with clouds, and every eye shall see him," and there shall be universal mourning, especially on the part of those who pierced him, and who can doubt that this little interjection, which perhaps was first beard amid the heart rendings of Eden, and in view of the "flaming sword," shall then reverberate amid dissolving elements, and the cries of "great men" and "rich men" and "mighty men" as they call on the rocks to fall upon them and hide them from the "wrath | years ago. He soon united with the of the Lamb." No other such word as Methodist Church, which had all his this was ever used, in its universality, its sympathies. Her doctrines and polity intensity of meaning, its concentration be intelligently appreciated. He was majority of the foregoing commenced street to the other, but Old Gray reach-

such thing"), that there amid the "weeping" and the "wailing," amid the regrets and self-revilings which constitute the "never-dying worm," this little word, "O!" shall suddenly be heard, as interminably as that which is indicated by its form-a circle-no end-no end-for ever and ever. Boston, Dec. 10, '81.

#### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

RECENT DEATHS ON PORT LA TOUR CIRCUIT.

At the second quarterly meeting of this circuit, held on Dec. 5th, the absence of two members of the board was noted, both of whom aided in the business of the first quarterly meeting-Benjamin Crowell, of Greenhill. and Seth R ynolds of Biccaro. A resolution expressive of sympathy with their respective widows and of regret at the loss sustained by the Church yet of thankfulness to the great Head of the Church for the entrance of these brethren into rest, was passed unanimously. Both deaths were sudden and yet both the brethren were warned by physical weakness and continued atta ks of pain that.

'Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day.' Benjamin Crowell died on the night of Sept. 28tb. We had spoken to him at noon of that same day, and he then was better than for some time previous. He had gone into his field to overlook side. and first I say, that apart from his son at work and felt well enough the great words concerning God and to do a little work himself. That night his kingdom, I believe there is no word he was not, for God took him. After in any language to compare with the great suffering for a few hours he entered into rest. We felt us the tid-The whole tide of human agony eddies ings of his death reached us: We have and whirls through this sound as lost a friend. He was the first to welthrough some awful gulch, away, away come us with a shake of the hand to this circuit and to his home, and he This.ittle interjection is the Amazon's ever spoke kindly of the men who had mouth through which rushes as preceded us on this circuit. To his through some mighty outlet the ex- bereaved wife and sons his memory is pression of tribulation, sorrow, woe, very precious. Forty-nine years filled his course on earth.

Seth Reynolds was the first man among the worshippers at Baccaro to gives an account of an instrument income up after the service last July and | vented by Dr. J. Mikuliez, instructor introduce himself to the new minister at the University, which enables a phyas a class-leader. For nearly forty sician to subject every part of a patiyears he has been a member of our ent's stomach to an ocular inspection. Church. Never fluent in speech nor It consists of a tube which is thrust pushing his way to the front, he yet down the throat after the manner of so lived that fe s could be so ill-spared | the sword-swallowing jugglers. The from the church, and none would be tube contains an isolated conductor of more missed. We knew his seat would electricity, two water-canals, an air met as long as strength lasted. For a | tical apparatus. The stomach is empweek or two he was absent from tied by means of a stomach-pump prechurch, and when we called upon him vious to the introduction of the appain his home, we found him hopeful. ratus, and is then inflated through the Seated in his chair, he talked of his air-tube. At the bottom of the tube exclaimed, just in crossing the flood, "O! this pain," "O!! Swaim, Swaim!" Little did we think then that on vomiting on the part of the patient, he is eighty years old. Thursday, instead of coming up to re- is treated to a dose ceive his ticket at our hands, Sth Reynolds would be going up to hear | the instrument for ten or fifteen minthe Master say "well done," but so it utes, while retaining sufficient consciwas. As he sat in his chair and ousness to converse with the physician the twilight deepened into darkness by means of signs. It is apparent that bis spirit fled away beyond the dark- this instrument will prove of inestim-"O me who am dear to myself!" or ness into everlasting light. Only a spasm of pain, a struggling for breath, and unexpectedly but not unscriber to the WESLEYAN from its first

Dec. 20, 1881.

MAGGIE A. JOHNSON.

A. HOCKIN.

On the evening of the 29th of Nov. last, Maggie A. Johnson, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Jonas Johnson, passed peacefully to her rest. She was always a gentle and amiable spirit who won the good will of all her acquaintances, but grace had done much more for her than nature ever could. Jesus. her Saviour in whom she trusted, had extracted the sting of death and her last words were "Come Lord Jesus,

come quickly." It is always attestation of the power of divine grace when a young person can meet death without fear or murmuring. It is none the less a trial at first to part with earthly friends and give up once cherished hopes, but when love to the Redeemer reigns God's will is patiently and sweetly acquiesced in. Such was the case with our young friend. She is missed from the Sabbath-school and from the Brunswick St. Church choir where she sang until failing health denied her the power. She is missed from a home that her presence made glad. Are we not taught that to be absent from the body is to be present with the Lord? So that we know while we write her happy

spirit is in Paradise. Far from a world of grief and sin With God eternally shut in.

F. A. DONKIN. Frederic A. Donkin, Esq, of Athol, who died at Parrsboro, Nov. 9th, was converted to God under the ministry of Rev. Job Shenton about twenty

are many in our day ashamed of his speaks of his respect for the Sabbath, words, amid a wicked generation) and that he would not on any occasion allow indicated by Paul in "the wrath to bimself to discuss secular business on come" (albeit many say "there is no the Lord's day. After a brief illness he died at Parraboro of inflammation of the lungs. The Rev. W. Alcorn, who was with him when be died, writes thus of his death: "Just as he lost the power of distinct utterance he referred to the promises of God, then though very indistinctly to his trust in those eye. promises, then, "blessed Jesus, it is all right," and, when the voice failed altogether, he turned his eyes upward as it engaged in prayer.

> WINE AND THE SACRAMENT. A correspondent of the Aberdeen Free Press says :-

Dr. Norman Kerr, one of the Scotch doctors who came up to London and got a position in the Metropolis, lectured recently to a St. Paul's Cathedral ass cirtion called the Church Hom iletical Society, on "Scriptural and Ecclesiastical Wines." In the course of his remarks he said that experience in the treatment of habitual drunkards had taught him that it was not safe for the reformed dipsomaniac to taste intoxicating wines under any circumstances. In necessity, unfermented wine had been recognized as a lawful element of communion at almost every period of the Christian Church, and was so now by the Established Church of Scotland. The decision in the celebrated Fontbill case recognized in the Church of Scotland the use of unfer mented wine in respect to the sacrament. Dr. Richardson, who presided. said that he hoped that the example set by the Established Church of Scotland would be more generally followed by other religious bodies. A physician's room was often a confes sional, and hardly a month passed without his being consulted on this strainer in the work?" question-persons fearing to take communion because of the fermented wine which was used. He urged the general use of unfermented wine by the clergy because it was harmless.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN THE STOMACH.

The Vienna "Neue Freie Presse" enables him to endure the presence of able value to medical science.

Metropolitan Tabernacle recently Mr. Spurgeon dwelt upon the magnitude of London. Never, he said, was it more necessary for those living in London to pray earnestly than at the present time. He had heard it said that there were now 4,700,000 living souls within the metropolitan district. Such a city never before existed on the face of the earth. Ancient Rome was immensely large and magnificent, while it was difficult to accurately make out what was its population, but, of a certainty, in the days of its highest glory and splendor, it never even approximated the site of London of to-day. Nor could China with its teeming millions, and its great cities, such as Pekin, boast of any city to be compared to London, to make up which it would take the two largest cities in the world, while it would require five of the other foremost cities. To think that this enormous multitude making up modern London was continually increasing, not only by births, but by those daily flocking into it from various parts of the country! Well might they cry out to God that the people might be blessed. There were many Abrahams today required to pray for such a city as

EDITORIAL SALARRIES .- The leading editorial writer on the London Times receives 2,000 guineas per annum. The largest salaries paid in America are not quite equal to this. Connery of the New York Herald gets \$8,000; Whitelaw Reid,\$12,000; Dana, \$12,000 : Hurlbert, \$10,000. In Boston, Haskal gets \$10,000, and has gone to Europe for a year, his salary continuing during his absence. The Western journalists are liberally compensated. The leading editorial writer on the Chicago Times gets \$5.000, and the managing editor, \$6,000, Waterson, he was in front of an auction store, \$7,500, an interest in the profits and a hitched to an express waggon loaded seat in Congress; Sheehan, \$6,000, and with furniture. All at once an alarm Halstead probably a great deal more of fire was sounded. Old Gray waited than any western rivals. Chas. Nord- about the length of time that he thought hoff draws \$10,000 per annum from the it should take to hitch him to the hose-New York Herald for writing what- cart, and then he started. The furniever and whenever he pleases. The ture was scattered from one end of the named. And so I doubt not that far was a liberal supporter of the funds nalism or at the case, and are only addi- and with a self-satisfied air backed up

#### BREVITIES.

Song of the million-"Shut the door."

When a State resolves to banish relig on from the schools, it resolves on seif-destruction.

The worst kind of rheumatism is the spare roomatism .- Burlington Hawk-

We always enjoy Greenback meetings, when the meeting happens to occur between a greenback and ourself.

" Another lie nailed," as the wag remarked when the merchant tacked up a sign, "At cost."

A "crank" is not an implement with which to turn something, but a man COR. DUKE & HOLLIS STREETS who has already been turned.

We wonder why it never occurs to those who condemn Christianity on account of inconsistent Christians, to discredit charity on account of inconsistent "philanthropists."

When a member, in the course of a very long speech, called for a glass of water, a member sitting near exclaimed sotto voce to his neighbors: "This is all contrary to the laws of mechanics -a windmill running by water."

He that opposes his own judgment against the current of the times ought to be backed with unanswerable truth: and he that has truth on his side, is a fool as well as a coward, if he is afraid to own it because of the multitude of other men's opinions.

A noted temperance lecturer, while arguing for prohibition said; "Why not pour the rum into the gutter? it is destined to the gutter at last, why not pour it there at once, and not wait to strain it through a man and spoil the

"The President has developed the highest qualities of constitutional statesmanship' were the words that little Miltiades Marrowfat read from the paper he was holding, and then added: What does that mean, Papa?" "It means, my boy," explained Mr. Marrowfat, "that the editor is probably a postmaster and feels agreeably disappointed that he hasn't been turned out.

A clergyman in Illinois, not long since, when laying the corner-stone of a church, gave expression to a good thought when he said: "If boys and girls do their sparking in churches I say amen to it. I have a daughter whom I cherish as the apple of my eye; when she is ot a suitable age I would rather she be courted in the house of God than in a heatre."

Miss Rebecca Bates died at Scituate. Mass., on the 14th inst., at the age of eighty-eight years. Miss Bates and her cousin Abbie were the heroines of pain which was lessening now, of his are two windows, one on each side, the British "scare," in 1812, when the sadness at missing the service of the through which the walls of the stomach two girls, hidden behind rocks on the sanctuary, of fifty years of happy mar- can be seen, the requisite light being beach, with fife and drum sounded the ried life, of a meeting we were to have furnished by an incandescent platina | roll call, and put to flight several boaton Thursday and how he would like to | coil which is connected with the con- loads of troops from a British man-ofbe there, and of his preparation for ductor. In order that the examination was, who were about to make a land-

The origin of the phrase, " Robbing Peter to pay Paul," is thus given : In the time of Edward VI. of England, many of the lands of St. Peter, at Westminister, were seized by his majesty's ministers and courtiers; but, in order to reconcile the people to that robbery, they always allowed a portion LONDON.

In the course of his address at the determoliting. Taken and the repairs of St. Paul's Church; hence the phrase, "Robbing Peter to pay

> Miss Helen Taylor, the stepdaughter of John Stuart Mill, is mentioned as a woman who holds an aristocratic audience spell-bound in a duke's drawingroom, when speaking on the dignity of labor; a woman who commands the breathless attention of 3,000 or 4,000 workingmen, when expounding the moral obligations of capital. Her admirers are a little wroth with her at present, because, at a recent meeting. she called Mr. Gladstone "a dastard and a recreant. "

A clergyman one day sat watching his little boy and girl at play, when the former angrily marched away from his sister, saying, "If she does that again, I will certing heap coals of fire on her head. " "My son," asked the father, "how will you do that?" "Oh," said the little fellow, "I shall get 'em in the stove." "That is the way." observed the clergyman, in relating the anecdote, "that many an older child would like to obey the Scripture injunction. "

"I once saw a little girl trying to induce her dog to follow her home; but every time she went toward him, he ran off. Presently she started off home, as if she cared nothing for the dog, and then the little fellow followed on closely after her. If you run after happiness, you will never catch it; but if you go right along in the path of duty, happiness will dog your steps." That is one of the things we heard Edward Judson tell his New York congregation, on the fourth Sunday in October. -Religious Herald.

A Virginia City (Nev.) horse was recently sold by the fire department after he had been thoroughly trained to their work. Three days after his retirement away, away amid the countless ages of and institutions of the Church, and was tional examples of the truth of the old to the hydrant. Next day he was reeternity, in that dread world so clearly tangent to the old to the nydram. His devotion to duty was appreciated.

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