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Our Young Folks.

Barrett Gray's Bank.

"Now, Barrett, my son," said Mr. Gray to his little boy one Saturday afternoon, as he placed a new three-ponny piece in his hand, "by this time you ought to know, I think, the two characters in the world for whom I have most pity; I do not like to say for whom I have most contempt, although I must confess, a little of that enters into my feelings respecting them."

"What is the law, my son?" asked his father, with a smile; "because, bear in mind, a thing forgotten is the same as a thing unknown."

The United Presbyterian Church on Disestablishment.

The United Presbyterian Synod, at its meeting in Edinburgh last week, uttered its voice on the Disestablishment question. That voice was as firm and decided as any opponent of the alliance between Church and State could have expected.

superficial extent of this American revival. If, however, an analysis is attempted of the psychological effects produced on the heads and hearts of the *soi-disant* converted, we shall probably find reason to lament that so poor a substitute for what pious and reasonable men of all creeds agree in calling the religious life has been so largely accepted.

The Roman Propaganda.

The recent action of the Italian Government in taking possession of the country residence of the College of the Propaganda makes the history of that institution a subject of current interest. According to the Tablet of this city, which is certainly good authority for the Roman view of the case, the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith (Congregatio de Propaganda Fide) is the first organized Board of Foreign Missions ever established.

The Boys Heard From.

We see many hard things said about masculine juvenescence. Now we think that there is nothing in all the world so admirable as a ruffled boy, unless, perhaps, it be a girl. We suspect that those who say such rough things about the former, have none of this lively ardor in their household.

Polly Dumps.

A STORY FOR LITTLE PEOPLE.

Going into town one morning, I saw a little girl, neatly dressed, whose face I fancied I had seen before, but could not by any effort of memory call her by name; so I passed her without speaking.

The report of the Synod's Committee on Disestablishment, which furnished the preface to the debate, is a very able document, trenchant in expression, yet perfectly within the bounds of courteous controversy. It exposes with just severity the character of the legislation which is intended to give a new lease of life to the Scottish Establishment.

The "Pall Mall Gazette," and Messrs. Moody and Sankey.

Several of the metropolitan newspapers have already begun to notice the approaching visit of the American evangelists to London. The Pall Mall Gazette especially so, and under the heading of "The Coming Revival," devotes nearly a column to the subject, from which we make the following extract:—"It is impossible to deny that they (Messrs. Moody and Sankey) have at least produced a great impression in many of the largest cities of Scotland, Ireland, and England, cities differing widely from each other in theological belief, culture, and intelligence.

The undersigned would call special attention to the Presbyterian Quarterly and Princeton Review, of which the January number has just been published. This number will be found to be of more than usual interest. Some of the important articles are:—"Preaching to the masses—the true theory and practice of education—the Inspiration of Paul-Calvinism in doctrine and life—Ethics in its sacred (Trinity—Religion and Science)—with condensed notices of contemporary literature, &c. &c. The publisher states, 'as in the past so in the future it will be the constant aim of the conductors to make the Review more and more valuable to the ministry and intelligent laymen, by the candid and able discussions of subjects of current interest and importance, while not neglecting questions of general and permanent value.'

"The College was suppressed until the return, in 1814, of Pius VII. The Theatines had formerly charge of the College, but during the present century it has been governed by secular priests, with the exception of the period from 1837 to 1847, during which the direction of the College was placed in the hands of the Jesuits. The country residence, with its vineyards, that has now been confiscated by the Italian Government, was purchased in 1833 from the Olesacini family by Cardinal Pedicini. The Urban College has since its beginning been conspicuous for the purity and ecclesiastical knowledge of its pupils, and thus shown itself a tower of strength in defence of the Catholic faith. Its professors have been amongst the most distinguished in every branch, whether of philosophy, or speculative or moral theology, or ecclesiastical history. An important feature in its course are the studies of oriental tongues, their being established professorial chairs of Hebrew, Syriac, Arabic, Coptic, Armenian, Chinese, Chaldeic, &c. Pius VIII showed how important an institution this is considered by the Holy See, when, in the encyclical which he issued in 1823, in the name of the sacred College, and for the future Pontiff, he addressed the Ambassador of France, the celebrated Chateaubriand. 'He will point out, to the foreign Ambassadors of the present and past, the glories of Rome, besides what she has to boast of in the Vatican and the Propaganda, the institution of the Propaganda, the glorious school whose glories should not be forgotten, of being the centre of civilization, and of magnificence. Will these things will show the progress of the city, and which was always aid for scientific discoveries, for the advancement of knowledge, and for the civilization of the world by the propagation of the faith.'"

British American Presbyterian.

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British American Presbyterian.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1876.

NOTES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"A procreator's" views on course, national singling are far too lengthy for our columns. Again we ask our correspondents to be short...

PRESBYTERIAN UNION IN QUEBEC.

We can scarcely think it possible that a mere handful of people in the Province of Quebec should be able to prevent the necessary legislation in the Quebec Local Parliament...

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC DOCTRINE OF CIVIL ALLEGIANCE.

We presume that Archbishop Lynch is good authority. He has published a Lecture which is intended doubtless to be an answer, though not avowedly so, to the Protestant assertions that a good Roman Catholic owes allegiance primarily to the Pope...

But owing to party feeling the multitude is divided, and civil war arises; there is no international tribunal to settle disputes between kings and their subjects...

say that they have full right to declare what laws are binding and what not. The Catholic Church and right reason say that Divine authority alone can pronounce infallibly what is right and what is wrong...

"Further, it is asked, 'Can civil law enact anything contrary to divine law?' Not such laws are not binding. Princes receive their powers indirectly from God and through the people. The power comes from God; the election through the people."

Our readers have here everything in the Lecture of the Bishop essential to the question in hand. They will see that the sum of his teaching is that a Roman Catholic subject under British rule is in duty bound to obey the government of the day...

Let us however examine the Bishop's position more closely. We fully agree with him that the jurisdiction and power of the civil ruler is from God, and also that the jurisdiction and power of the Church is from God. Presbyterians hold "that there are two kings" in every realm.

Let us next ask who is a "lawful king whose orders must be obeyed?" It is here that the Roman Catholic sophism comes into play. The Bishop replies "One who rules the people for their good"—and who is to be judge of this? The multitude, is the reply.

But the next question comes up, who shall pronounce when laws are just and when a king is a tyrant, and in particular if the above law of Protestant succession is just? Mark the force of the question—If our Queen for instance, or the Emperor of Germany, is enacting laws which tend to destruction, or in the sense indicated are unjust, they are tyrants.

the civil authority, and not to the church; for as Mr. Gladstone has shown, there is nothing worth contending for, that the infallible Pope has not by his Vatican decrees already claimed as falling within range of church authority...

"THE LIBERAL."

Messrs. J. Cameron & Co., the enterprising publishers of the London Advertiser, announce the early appearance in this city of a new Reform journal bearing the above title. They have already secured the services of an able staff of writers; and arrangements are about completed for bringing out a bright, readable paper.

Church and State.

DEAR SIR,—There is a paragraph, apparently a question, in your issue of the 3rd current, under the heading, "Condition of Church Matters," of a very marked character in these days of increased and increasing light, when Churches in many lands are awakening from the fatal slumber of ages...

Let me, in a sentence or two, call attention to the very first statement in the quoted paragraph, viz.: "The union of Church and State seems to harmonize liberty with religion!" What horrible harmony they make! Who that is capable of tracing effect to its cause, and is acquainted with the records of the past, does not know that the union of Church and State has invariably proved destructive to liberty...

PURGATORY.

SIR,—Your correspondent "Enquirer," wishes to know through your columns, how we can reconcile the doctrine of remission of penalty for sin after death, with the words of our blessed Lord to the penitent thief. If Enquirer had looked over the Archbishop's letter, he would have found that very case. His grace said, that though in most cases some penalty remained to be requited in the other world, this was not always the case...

Purgatory is by no means a necessary state of man. Thousands of saints and martyrs have, no doubt, reached heaven and God's enjoyment, without that cleansing, since their virtues or the sacrifice of their lives had left nothing to be cleansed in them.

Presbyterian Union Bill.

A strong opposition has been organized to bring political force to bear against the Presbyterian Union Bill, now sought by the majority of the Presbyterians of this Province. In vain did Mr. Cameron, into whose hands the bill was committed, point out the important fact that Presbyterians are not usually either bandits or burglars, but as a general rule, good citizens.

West Presbyterian Church Toronto.

At an adjourned annual meeting of this congregation, held on the 21st inst., it was resolved to pay off the debt on the church, namely \$1400. In a few minutes \$1000 were subscribed by a few individuals, some giving as high as \$200, and others \$100; while others said they would give their share, though not on paper to name the amount.

Presbytery of Hamilton.

This Presbytery met in McNab street Church, Hamilton, on the 12th and 13th January. There was a large attendance of ministers, and the eldership was fairly represented. Rev. Mr. Fletcher was Moderator. Mr. Black reported a call to the Rev. James Conroy, Probationer, from Binbrook and Sulfield. The call was unanimously signed and most harmonious.

Presbytery of Owen Sound.

This Presbytery met on the 12th inst., in Division Street Church, Owen Sound, Rev. R. Dewar, in the absence of the Moderator, occupied the chair. The following is an abstract of its proceedings. Mr. J. Cameron, Convener of the committee, appointed at last meeting to draft a minute in view of the death of the Rev. G. C. Stewart, M. A., submitted the following, which was adopted: In the death of the Rev. G. C. Stewart, M. A., this Presbytery has sustained a severe loss.

Progress in China.

Sir Rutherford Alcock, in the new number of Macmillan, writes:—"The export...

the hand of a Laplander. If the hut is not large enough for the company, they climb up to the roof of the hut, mostly boys and girls...

The Lake of Gennesaret.

Palestine contains two beautiful sheets of water, one in the north called the Sea of Galilee, the other in the south called the Salt Sea.

stream of visitors from surrounding nations? Not only the plains but the slopes of the hills which elsewhere come close to the water, were turned to profitable account.

I have no opinion to offer on that point whether Khan Manyeh or Tall Hum is the site of Capernaum, much less any new theory upon the subject.

The Rights to Reserve Places in Railway Carriages.

It is a pity the railway companies have not some well-defined bye-law on this subject. Possibly such may exist; if so, they also vreat demerit to put it in force.

"Strong in Him."

"I was requested," said the late Dr. Macleod, "by a brother minister, who was unwell, to go and visit a dying boy."

Prayers and Alms.

We have a happy illustration of the propriety of uniting these two exercises in the worship of God in the examples of Cornelius.

Miscellaneous.

MANY observations have been made lately by our naturalists as to the defence which color supplies to animals: hares, rabbits, stags and goats possess the most favorable shades for concealing them in the depths of the forest or in the field.

No one need be afraid to speak a word of judicious praise. It may be a bath and healing to a sick and fainting soul.

I WILL not call the Church God's committee on earth, "with power to add to its number," but I will call the Church God's committee on earth to add to its number, and with abundance of "power" from on high for that purpose.

CHILDREN should be taught to give as a duty. They will find pleasure in it as they go along. A Sunday school will always be more prized and more firmly established through calls on teachers and scholars to systematic charitable offerings.

Oh! it is a glorious fact that prayers are noticed in heaven. The poor, broken hearted sinner, climbing up to his chamber, bends his knee, but can only utter his wailing in the language of sighs and tears.

Scientific and Useful.

GROUP.

Croup can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. The way to accomplish the deed is to take a knife or grater, and shave off in small particles about a teaspoonful of alum; then mix it with twice its quantity of sugar, to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible.

EATING BETWEEN MEALS.

If a person eats between meals, the process of digestion of the food already in the stomach is arrested, until the last which has been eaten is brought into the condition of the former meal, just as if water is boiling and ice is put in, the whole ceases to boil until the ice has been melted and brought to the boiling point, and then the whole boils together.

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DISEASE.

A writer in Chambers' Journal speaks of the fact as decidedly unworthy, that the common opinion that excessive mental occupation gravitates toward insanity is not only not verified by facts, but that, on the contrary, one of the foremost of living physicians doubts whether attention of mind is ever the result of overstrain; it is to physical, not to mental derangement, he thinks, that excessive work of the brain generally gives rise.

FREEDOM FROM WORRY PROLONGS LIFE.

One of the most curious discoveries made during a recent investigation of almshouses is that the paupers live so long. The average length of life after admission is said to be twenty years, though the inmates are, upon entering, most of them well advanced.

ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS.

In arranging flowers in beds the principal things to be avoided are: the placing of rose-colored or red flowers next scarlet or orange, or orange next yellow, blue next violet, or rose next violet.

PLUM PUDDING.

Two eggs, six crackers, three pints of sweet milk, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one cup of raisins, a little salt and nutmeg.

STOVE POLISH.

If stove polish is mixed with very strong soapuds, the lustre appears immediately, and the dust of the polish does not fly around as it usually does.

ARNICA LINIMENT.

Two ounces alcohol; one drachm tincture arnica. Unequal for pains in the feet and limbs; for all fresh or recent sprains, bruises or contused wounds, and for rheumatism of the joints and gouty pains.

CLEANING COAT COLLARS.

Obtain a little spirits of ammonia, and mix it in a pint of cold water, then well sponge the collar or the other parts until the grease disappears, which it will quickly do.

COOKING WITHOUT EGGS.

One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup of cold water, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one of saleratus, spice to your taste, flour enough to roll out thin, and in any form you like.

STEEL FROM SAND.

The great commercial value of the magnetic iron sands of New Zealand, worked to so much advantage in the manufacture of steel, has called attention to the very extensive deposits of the same substance on the coast of Labrador, and several establishments are now engaged in gathering this and forwarding it to England.

OUTSIDE CRISPS.

To one quart of Scotch oatmeal (the ordinary grade), add two level spoonfuls of sugar, and three gills of boiling water, or just enough to wet, without saturating the meal. Then take out a level spoonful lightly, and as flat as you can, and lay it on a baking tin, having it not more than one-fourth of an inch thick.

Curious Customs of the Laplanders.

The Laplanders are very lean in flesh, having thick heads, prominent foreheads, hollow and clear eyes, short flat noses, and wide mouths. They are swift of foot and very strong, so that a bow which a Norwegian can scarcely lift if bent they will draw to the full, the arrow reaching to the head.

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Table listing black and mixed teas and prices per lb. including Fine Breakfast Congou, Superior, Extra Katsow, Extra Fine, Finest, Prince of Teas, Good Souchong, Fine, Superior, Extra, Extra Fine, Fine Assam, Fine Oolong, Superior, Ex. Fine, Fine Imported, Fine Mandarin Mixture, Superior, Extra, Extra Fine, Fine Houqua Curious Mixture, Superior, Extra, Choice, Choice upon Choice, which has no equal.

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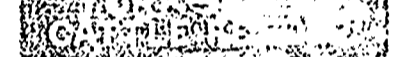
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