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shown them.

Another great Baptist leader has fallen. Dr. Dodge, president of Madison University and of Hamilton Theological Seminary, died on Sabbath morning, Jan. 5th, in the 71st year of his age. For thirty-seven years he has been connected with the institutions at Hamilton, as professor and as president. His work has been of the more quiet kind; but none the less has he exerted a great influence in ahaping the minds and lives of successive classes of students for so many years. — The influenza—La Grippe—which has been sweeping over Europe, has been especially fatal to celebrated personages. The Empress Dowager August of Germany, Lord Cairns, Lord Napier and others have already fallen victims. — Dr. Dollinger, the famous leader of the old Catholic movement, has also joined the majority, at the age of 91. victims. — Dr. Dollinger, the famous leader of the old Catholic movement, has also joined the majority, at the age of 91. — From the catalogue of Newton, we find that but one other institution has, as many of her atudents at this oldest Baptist theological school on this continent as our own, Acadia and Brown being represented by ten sach. Never was Newton more vigorous. We are glad so many of our young men are at so good a place; but we should be more glad still could we secure their services for our destitute churches, when their course is finished. — A Mrs. Hiller is opending about half a million dollars on her own and her husband's tomb; but their bodies will moulder to dust all the same. — The paupers in England have decreased from 45 per 1000 inhabitants in 1857 to 23.7 per 1000 in 1889. — Dr. H. L. Wayland gives as a definition of a saint, "a man with convictions who has been dead a hundred years; efsionized now, cannon-aded then."

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— SLAVIRIY.—The authorities of the Congo Free State are determined to put down slavery inside their territory. Three military stations have been formed for the purpose, and ten armed steamers will patrol the Upper Congo and its tributaries. A force of 2,200 native soldiers is already equipped, which will be increased to 8000 should there be need. The slave trade is making its last bloody harvests. With trading companies pressing into Central and Equatorial Africa, this hane of the country cannot continue very long, even though selfah European governments look on while the curse is rending Africa's palpitating heart.

— ОТНИКВ FOLLOWING.—The Presby-

governments look on while the curse is rending Africa's palpitating heart.

OTHERS FOLLOWING.—The Presbyterians of Ontario are considering the question on which our own denomination took such decided action at Ottawa. The Jesuit great is already brin ping forth good fruit. Equal rights in government patronage is not what religion wants, but no rights to it, and no sceeptance of aid. The Camada Presbyterian states:

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— CHINA ARGUSER.— It would seem that China is awakening from her long sleep of centuries, only less rapidly than Japan. Dr. Lowry, of Pekin, writes an article under the above caption to the Christian Advocate, from which we clip the following:

RENEW! RENEW!

The time for renewal of subscription the Missexorem and Visition from the conservative ranks, the new movement is rapidly gaining ground. Memorials from many of the leading statesmen in different parts of the empire have been presented, advocating whose subscription expired Jan. 1st didy renew at once and get the advance of the reduced rate.

Please send money by registered lets or post office order. Do not send squee for small amounts, for there is a given it's anction to the construction of a great system of railways. Compared with this latter myovement, all the other evidences of progress are insignificant. This will affect every subject in the empire, and revolutionize the sound condition of all classes of society.

The need of Christians being wide

The need of Christians being wide awake to give the gospel to this great people as fast as they open their minds to new ideas, is obvious.

been given is in relation to eleemosynary trusts:

Heretofore it has been custemary to leave to the Church and the priestly autorities the disposition of the alms and charitable funds. But a law has been passed, recently, by which this office is removed from the priesthood and assigned to persons appointed by the State, so that they are to be accounted for. It will not, henceforth, be lawful, in Italy, for the priest to receive from a dying man or woman as um of money as a counsideration for asying a certain number of masses for the giver, when dead. The State will take charge of such funds and will see to it that the masses are properly said, or the money will not be paid over. So when a young woman, with a fortune, enters a munnery, her property will not go to the priests or bishops to be used by them, but to the State to be used as it may seem good to others be side the priests. So also of the endowments of monasteries, numeries, etc. This seems to be one of the severest blows ever-aimed at the vitals of the church.

"Happy New Year." The follow-

A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over,
The tasks are done and the tears are
shed;
Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover;
Yesterday's wounds, which smarted
and bled,
Are healed with the healing which
night has shed.

Nesterday is a part of forever, Bound up in a sheaf which God holds tight; With glad days, and sad days, and bad days, which never Shall visit us more with their bloom and their blight, Their fullness of sunshine or sorrowful night.

Let them go, since we cannot relieve them, Cannot unde and cannot atone; God in His mercy receive, forgive them! Only the new days are our own, To-day is ours, and to-day alone.

Resolution.

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Church Growth and How Secured.

The growth of the church is a question in which every Christian should be deeply interested, for it is chiefly for this that God's children abide in the world after their conversion. "And He gave some apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers, for perfecting the saints for the edifying of the body of Christ."

The importance of the church is seen from many considerations. Nithout it there can be no centre of Christian influence, no means for the propagation of the gospel, no channels through which the benevolent impulses of the renewed heart may flow. As the church is strong and efficiency of toster flourish; as it is weak and feeble, so will they languish. The success of the cause of God in any given locality depends on the atrength and efficiency of the church is true not only of the individual church, but the church in general in the world.

collectings made in the delities, of property of the Christian church the main post of the collection and post of the collection and post of the day. Yet, and prizes of the day. Yet, much of proxy cones weather is warm or unto "consecrate" some weather is warm or unto "consecrate" some church, whom we in hand, and excuse our cleer is needed in the see are very willing to e-awake brother or satest excuse ourselves. When the missionary collect do the association, we represent the collection of a Christian, not a minister; and collection of a Christian, not a minister; and out of the guillawful use of this word I have seen grow up in the Protestant Episcopal Church confession, absolution, possence, mass, worship of the Virgin, moveation of the saints, prayers for the dead, &c., all of which are practised in the city of New York, in defiance of cannotical law and of the Scriptures. I withdraw from the Church in protest against such practices."

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AND VISITOR.

A spiritual church is always an increasing church. Whenever there is inward vigor of life there will be outward growth, and the church that enabrines in the hearts of its members the Holy Spirit is sure to do this in their prayers, and it spread and increase, for it is just to do this in their prayers, and are sure to do this in their prayers, and it was to bring a relelilious world in subjugate to do this in their prayers, and it was to be spread and increase, for it is just to do this in their prayers, and it was to be spread and increase, for it is just to do this in their prayers, and it was to do this in their prayers, and it is specified in the kingdom of His Son.

Baptit and Refector.

To many Brown: Is He in Your School.

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By HEV. J. S. VAN ALDEIN.

How many of us have heard Christians pray that God would make them more consecrated to His service. Such a prayer, if offered in earnest, is certainly an evidence of a right sprint and designed in the specified of the s less, some propoles, some except some stage of the saint for the cliffing of body of Charit.

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canonical law and of the Scriptures. I withdraw from the Church in protest against such practices."

We are in hearty accord with him as regards this matter; but what shall be said of a further statement in that interview?

"According to the articles and homilies of the Church of England and its off apring in the United States, the Scriptures are the easential rule of fairly nothing is essential to Christianity unless proven by the Scriptures. This was the fundamental principle of the Reformation. Now I hold, first, that the subtractions the regeneration of infants; that the for this there is no Scriptural proof, and without this I can know nothing on the subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject to the subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject to the subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject to the subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject to the subject. That is, the article tesches that doctrine must be a subject to the subject. The subject to the subject. The subject to the subject to the subject. The subject to the subject to the subject. The subject to the subject to the subject to the subject. The subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject. The subject to the subject. The subject to the subject to

them.
Once she had been pretty, but the color and light had all gone out of her face, leaving only sharpened outlines and haggardness of expression.
She asked them to sit down, in a listless, uninterested manner; then taking a chair herself, she said, "Sissy, give me the baby."

The Christian Boy.

If a boy is a lover of the Lord Jesus Christ, though he cannot lead a prayermeeting, or be a church officer or a preacher, he can be a godly boy in a boy's place. He ought not to be too solenn or too quiet for a boy. He need not cease to be a boy because he is a Christian. He ought to run, jump, play, climb and falk like a real boy. But in it all he ought to show the Spirit of Christ. He ought to be free from vulgarity and profanity. He ought to eicher tobacco in every form and have a horror of intoxicating drinks. He ought to be peaceful, gentle, merciful, generous. He ought to take the part of small boys against large boys. He ought to discourage fighting. He ought to refuse to be a party to mischief, to persecution, to deceit. And above all things he ought now and then to show his colors. He need not be always interrupting a game to say that he is a Christian, but ought not to be ashamed to say that he refuses to do something because it is wrong and wicked, or because he fears God, or is a Christian, He ought to take no part in the ridicule of others with a bold statement that for the things of God he feels be deenet reverence. Such a boy's re-

— When God has nothing more for a Christian to do on earth, He will call him home. Unless a Christian is glad to serve at any time, and in any way he can, he may well question his adoption. Our blessed Lord "went about doing good." That is your mission. There is a place for you in the church, where you ought to be a power for good, and work for you do not in the vineyard. "Have you found your place?" What is it? Are you doing your work? What is it? Looking at it in one light, a year is short; in another light it is long; opportunities of service are many and great. The true spirit of service always leads onto ask when he can be useful, and how helpful in the line of counsel, comfort, and encouragement; to ask whose heart made can be briefstened. had to work too hard, carrying, and he's had to work too hard, carrying water and he'ping me lift the washlubs, and things like that."

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Lesson V. February 2. Luke 2: 25-35, JESUS BROUGHT INTO THE TEMPLE

GOLDEN TEXT.

"A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people Israel."—Luke 2:32.

EXPLANTORY.

I. THE PÜRENKYATORY TO THE LORD IN THE TEATLE. WHO JESUS WAS 40 days old the Holy Family went up from Bethlehem to perform two ceremonies required by the Jowish law. The first was that of the ceremonial purification of Mary, described in Lev. 12. For this, two offering were required,—a lamb for a burst of géring, and a turtle doye or young pigeon for a sin-djéring.

The other ceremony was The Redeminion of the Temple, because in His case the ceremony was performed in the temple, though this was not necessary, but it could be performed by any priest.

Every first-born male ghild, like the first-fruits of the farm, was consecrated to God, belonged to Him, because the first-born of the children of Israel had been preserved from the destroyer who sew the first-born of the Him. John of

ness, blessedness. According to Thy sood. The revelation mentioned in ver. 26.

30. For mine eyes have seen Thy salvation. Simeon sees in this child the means of deliverance which God is giving to the world.

JISUS OUR SALVATION. (1) He brings from God the news and the promise of salvation. (2) He lives a perfect life, showing us what salvation is. (3) He instructs us as to salvation and the means by which to attain it. (4) He makes an atomement for our sins. (5)—He urges upon us every possible motive for seeking salvation. (6) He sends the Holy Spirit, who changes our nature, and thus works out the salvation in us.

31. Which Thou heart prepared. Ever since, the fall, God had been preparing this salvation. Before the face of, In the sight of, in order that all may have the advantage of it. All people. "All the peoples." The conception of the Googel as a provision, not for the Jawish nation only, but for the whole world, is evidently not a later idea developed by Paul.

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nation only, but for the whose worts, is evidently not a later idea developed by Paul.

32. A light. This is in apposition with "salvation" in ver 30. To lighten the Gentilles. The heathen, in fact, are sunk in ignorance. In Isa. 25: 7, they are represented as enveloped in a thick mist, and covered with darkness. This covering is taken away by the Messiah.

JENUS IS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. Light is mysterious in nature, ineffably bright and glorious, everywhere present, swift winged, undefiled, and undefilable, they will be source of life, of Deauly, of manifested reality, of warmth, comfort, and joy, of health, and of power. And the glory of the people Israel. The light that shines the Tarthest is brightest at its source.

life, into divine favor, into higher hopes, into the family of God.

SECOND BLESSING. And for a sign. The word translated sign is one of the names applied to a mirsole, polisting to its design as an evidence, a claim he sign as an evidence, a claim he sign as an evidence of this own divine mission.

Which shall be spoken against. Jesus was spoken against by the Jews, for His life and exa apie reproved them, His life and exa apie reproved them, His large and exa apie reproved them, Hi

for that reason. We'd soon hear from our guests."

"But, sir, I wouldn't like to work on Sunday," said Charlie in sincere distress. "Oh, nonsense, boy! You are a little Puritan. You think, it wrong, do you!" "Yes, sir. And—please, sir—l'd rather not come."

"Oh, well, suit yourself," growled the clerk. "If you don't come on Sunday, you need not come on Monday."

- Charlie sighed, picked up the money, and walked dejectedly away. A gestleman stepped into the office from the sorridor.

man stepped into the omee from the corridor.

"That elevator boy is a bright, polite little fellow," he said. "What is his name?"

"Charlie Benson," replied the clerk?"

"What is his address?"

The clerk gave it, and the gentleman wrote it down in his pass book.

"I think you made a mistake in disacharging that boy," he said.

"I didn't discharge him," replied the clerk.

"I didn't discharge him," replied the clerk.

"Then he'll discharge himself. He has convictions and is not afraid to voice them. Ian't there a boy about the hotel who han't scruples against working on Sunday?"

"Yes."

"Then let him run the elevator tomorrow."

"I ain't bothering myself about it," retorted the clerk. "I told Charlie what he might expect. He is the one to feel worried, and not me. All days are alike here."

wages.
"You think you pleased them; dear?" wages.

"You think you pleased them, dear?" she asked.

"The clerk said that I'm the best elevator boy they ever had," reported Charlie.

"Why, that's encouraging!"

"But—""

"But what?" auxiously asked his mother, for he had paused, and a troubled expression rested on his face.

"I'm expected to work on Sunday," he said. "I'll not agree to that."

"Then you'll be dismissed, my boy,"

"Yes, it resolves itself to that. If I do not go back to morrow I'm not to go back at all."

The widow rooked herself to and fro, a wacant look on her face.

"And are you not going back?" she asked.

"No mother." he resolutely said.

one it will do again.

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"Ob. thank you," cried Charlie, his eyes shining.
"Now, be on hand bright and early to morrow morning, so—"
"To-morrow!" repeated Charlie, a dis appointed look on his face.
"Why not to-morrow?" saked the clerk.
"It is the Sabbath, stammered Charlie.
"It believe it is," said the clerk, with a grin. "But the elevator isn't suspended for that reason. We'd soon hear from our guests.

"But, sir, I wouldn't like to work on Sunday," and Charlie.

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GIVING THE TENTH.

It was from no mere idle curiosity that we made request of brethren in the min intry who had adopted the plan of giving no less than a tenth, to inform us of the fact and to add what they saw fit, by way of describing its results. We are a very firm believer in this rule ourselves, and we surbose it will be necessary to add, have practiced it ever since we gave ourselves to Christ's, service. We hoped that the letters received from brethren might, if judiciously used, be of use in arousing thought-upon the subject, and in leading others to adopt the same rule. In this we believe we shall not be disappointed. Already we have received an encouraging number of responses, and hope to receive many more.

From the letters received, we propose to give extracts, at the same time com-

to give extracts, at the same time commending them to the thoughtful consideration of the reader.

HOW THEY CAME TO ADOPT THE RULE.

pared, it seemed screenly makes it as cut and it decided, henceforth, to make it you stoom.

Another writes:

"I did think for years that as my alary was only a living, and as I was iving all my time to the work of the ininistry, that perhaps the Lord did not equire me to come under this rule, but imply gave from time to time wint I hought I could spare. But when I ame to study the question more thought-ully, and I believe more prayerfully, in he light off the teachings of the New as reli as the Old Testament. The wondrous arrifec of Carist and the needs of God's ause, I came to feel that God had a light to require of me at least one tenth, and God helping me, I would set apart or the Lord this amount and do it; as ar as circumstances, would admit, week.

Here are some of the testimonies!

"There is a joy in the sense of close personal contact with God which arises from the feeling that a part of all which He enables me to carn, is His at once and by unquestioned right. I am satisfied that Christians would be blessed much more largely, both temporally and apprirually, if they would observe this rule consistently and religiously, the motive being the glory of God."

"He is to be given all and I have

"He it is who gives all, and I have een greatly blessed in giving Him the enth and as much above as I could. I onot mean by this the tenth of that eft after deducting food and raiment, ut of my entire income. This only can-e called giving the tenth."

"Since adopting the tenth rule I have enjoyed giving and feel that I worship the Lord thereby."

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I have the consciousness, in this respect if in no other, of trying to do the will of my Father. I would not go back to the old way for any consideration."

"We have a consciousness of having done ourfulty. This consciousness is an assistance in our devotions. We can now Pay Thy king dom come. We experience the blessing referred to in Acts 25: 35"

"By changing the motive from impulse to principle it has exalted the sacredness of the grace of giving. Under the old system, had our contribution fallen short from any illegitimate cause, conscience would have acquiseced; now any failure to come up to the Gadgiven limit yould appear worse than robbery. There is a joy springing from the systematic consecration of the required protion of our means to the Giver of all that is second only to that experienced when souls are born into the kingdom of God." The testimony as to the effect on their own

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nder other circumstances."

"My example has been stimulating and encouraging to the members of my church to do the same; and I have had the joy of seeing at least twenty persons adopting it for themselves, and the have often heard them thank God for the epiritual blessing that they have received in consequence."

The brethren adopting this rule has so something to say of its bearing on

"We succeed just as well upon nine nths as when we had the whole." "My finances were never in a healthier

"Have been richly blessed in a tem oral point of view."

"Since I entered into Scriptural bon with the Lord, all'my financial matter have been greatly prospered."

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"Our income is greater than when we began, with no prospect of being less in the near future. We proceed on the principle: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you."

far exceeding anything which I had expected."

On this last point, a brother remarks, very justly, that if any adopt the rule of giving a tenth merely to have increase of temporal, blessing, they will bring their whole action down upon the selfish principle, and cannot expect blessing of any kind therefrom.

We propose to make some remarks on the testimonies above given, in a future issue. In the meantime, will not all our pastors, and also all our Christian readers, consider anew what is their duty in this matter of vital interest to the cause of God?

NORTH-WEST MISSION.

Tle first Sabbath in February has been fixed upon by the Convention as the day upon which collections are to be taken in all our churches for missions in the great North-west of our Dominion. We great North-west of our Dominion. We understand that circulars have been sent to all our churches, giving a description of the growing needs and the grand possibilities of the work in this land of fresh and wonderful promise. Gladly and carnestly do we commend the object of, this collection to the most tree-handed liberality of our people. We are size, if all our pastors bring this object before-their people in an intelligent and sympathetic way, that the response will be a general and a generous one. The opportunities to plant interests to grow with the rapid growth of this new country, are well night countless. Whether Baptist principles are to become rooted with fast hold in this land of great destiny depends upon the planting of new interests in this the spring time of its life. We hope every one of our people may determine to have some stock in this enterprise which is sure to make such splendid returns, and take the stock at once. derstand that circulars have been sent

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION.

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This subject keeps well to the front with the many stirring questions of the day. This is not accidental. By an almost unanimous consent the liquor traffic is named the giant sin of civilization. In all the wide range of evil it stands without an equal. Against no other trade is there to be found so strong an adverse-sentiment. And this sentiment is yearly increasing, in all classes of society, as all classes are damaged by it. There is a universal opinion, forcibly expressed, that by some means this curse should be controlled or removed. As one attempts to read all that is said upon this question—to look into all the plans proposed for the removal of this curse—as we see the zeal aind extent of temperance efforts which have been, for a half century, put forth, and are still united with orders and and are still united with a standard and are still united with and are still united with a standard and and are still united with and are still united with a standard and and and are still united with a standard and are still united with a standard and and a standard and

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be found in the diverse and somewhat
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the trade, as to the best way of suppressing it.

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mental control of the presence offers which have been, for a laf gentury, put forth, and are still pushed with undlagging determination, as no less marked:

"A larger-amount has been given. It is quite probable that we would not have contributed more than twenty-five or thirty dollars had we not adopted the plan of giving a tenth. Now, to our surprise and delight, the amount is considered and hereolean astrongth of the plan of giving a tenth. Now, to our surprise and delight, the amount is considered and price of the plan of giving a tenth. Now, to our surprise and delight, the amount is considered and price of the plan of giving a tenth. Now, to our surprise and delight, the amount is considered and price of the plan of giving a tenth of the diverse and somewhat a duty, but hall it as a blessed privilege."

"We have ceased to look upon it as a duty, but hall it as a blessed privilege."

"If have been following the tenth rule for three years, and have given more in that time than all my life before."

"My gifts are larger than they probably would be, if I did not observe this rule. I infer this from what I see in other whose not following this system, and considered a leader. The priving of a tenth themselves, has encouraged these brethren to

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party. These propose to cure the curse by putting a heavy tax upon the manufacture and sale of all alcoholic liquors—to confine the whole trade to certain conditions and people, both in the manufacture, sale, and consumption of the 'article. Dr. Howard Crosby is among the leaders of this party, and an extensive experiment is being given to this plan. It claims to confer great blessings along temperance lines.

It is worthy of note just here that the men who have large investments in this disreputable business of making and selling alcoholic beverages, are ardent admirers and supporters of both these temperance devices. The third class who are in the field battling this evil is the "prohibition party." They take the ground given them by all parties, that this trade is a curse, and as a crime it should be prohibited. On a careful examination it will be seen that by both the "treated" retade" party and the "license party" this prohibition party is endorsed in principle.

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This party agrees with the "free trade" party that this traffic should be free or prohibited. It differs in that as it is a crime it should not be free, but prohibited. The difference here is only as to the character of the trade. The License party admit and endorse the principle of prohibition. In fact, they do by their legislation prohibit all but a privilend disag.

leged class.

The jively discussion of this subject is the best means in our power of leading all who are now convinced that the rum trade is an evil—that it is ruinous to the commonwealth—to a oneness of purpose and plan for its entire suppression.

THE WEEK.

Gladstone's eightieth birthday naturally gives occasion for a review of his wonderful career. Not the least remarkable feature of his life is its continual growth in breadth of view. Most men when they pass sixty are beyond the time when new and liberal ideas will be entertained with favor; Gladstone, however, seems never to have grown old in spirit or in mind. Beginning life as a staunch conservative, and the most and entertained with favor; Gladstone, however, seems never to have grown old in spirit or in mind. Beginning life as a staunch conservative, and the most and entertained with favor; Gladstone, however, seems never to have grown old in spirit or in mind. Beginning life as a staunch conservative, and the most and earnest effort after the welfare of the people and the advancement of all casses. His opponents have been waiting for years, expecting his grand powers to wane or break, but he still maintains an easy pre-eminence when most men are in their dotage. Little wonder is it that he is held in reverence by the truest men of all lands.

Mr. Kennan's articles in the Century on the horrors of the Siberian exile system of Russia has fixed the eyes of the civilized world on the action of the great northern bear in such a way as has made him wince. Recently the Lundon Times, published a well authenticated account, three columns long, of the barbarous shooting of a party of exiles on the very slightest provocation. It is in vain for the Russian official organs to deny that these glimpses at the enormities behind the curtain they are so anxious to keep closed, are not true. The very fact that so much anxiety is shown to keep their prison system closed against all prying eyes is very conclusive evidence that there is there what will not bear the light of day.

The Irish papers declare that O'Shea has been incited to make his charge against Parnell by the Times. It would be but natural that they should thus at tempt to turn popular reprobation from their leader, even though he were guilty. At the same time, i

No. II.

In his second article the editor presents objections to "the literal and sensual (sensuous?) interpretation" of prophecy, which he says pre-millenialists use in support of their view. His objections rest mainly upon the nature of the conclusions to which this, mode of interpretation is thought to lead. While in a general way these conclusions are fairly set forth, and raise no objections in the minds of those who are "waiting for the Son" of God from Heaven;" on some points corrections are required. First, however, let us consider the main question at issue just here, which is this: Shall we understand the inspired writers and our Lord Himself to mean what they say (treating language that is clearly figurative as we do in any other book), or shall we take their words in a mystical, allegorising "spiritual" sense? In other words, shall we shape our notions of truth according to the language of, Scripture, or sfall we interpret Scripture according to our notions of doctrine?

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Scripture according to our motions of doctrine?

This refers particularly to the Isnguage of prophecy. Now where is the intimation in the Bible that we must not expect the divine predictions to be fullfilled in the plain and obvious meaning of the words? Shall we not be, like Cleopas and his companion, "foolish and low" of heart," if we do not "believe all that the prophets have spoken"? And surely the Lord will not rebuke us if we accept His promissory notes "at their face." The law of Bishop Newton seems reasonable—that a literal rendering is always to be given to the language of Scripture unless the context (or other passages) would make it absurd.

of Scripture unless the context (or other passages) would make it absurd.

In Micah 3: 12, we read, "Zion for your sake shall be ploughed as a field, and Jerusalem shall become heaps?" Nobody objects to understanding this to refer to Mount Zion and the city of Jerusalem; it has been literally fulfilled. But when, two verres farther on, we read of the same places, and of people going up "to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob," this must forsooth be spiritualized. "Zion" and "Jerusalem," we are told, here signific the church of Christ, and this is a tprophecy of the conversion of the nations!

"If we argue with infidels," said the younger Dr. Tyng, "on the basis of the literal fulfilment of prophecies relating to our Lord's first sejourn upon earth, is it honest to allegorize the predictions connected with these in chapter and they refer to His second pecause they refer to His second ing?" "What Trinitarian would uffer a Socinian to spiritualize the de-darations of our Lord's supremacy and

clarations of our Lord's supremacy and sovereignty?"
If we Baptists admit the "spiritualizing" interpretation of New Testament language, we cannot maintain of ground against those—like the Salvation Army—who are satisfied with a spiritual baptism and a spiritual communion.

But again, some prophecies have been fulfilled. Have they had a literal or a "spiritual" fulfilment? Let us take a

1. A prophecy to Abraham—Gen. 15:

-6. Literally fulfilled — see Acts 7:

17, 18, 19, 36.

2. A prophecy of Ahijah—1 Kings 11:
29-39. Literally fulfilled—1 Kings 12:

4. A prophecy of Elisha—2 Kings 7:1. Literally fulfilled—Ibid. vs. 18-20. 5. A prophecy of Isaiah—2 Kings 20: 16-18. Literally fulfilled—2 Chron. 36:

11-20.

6. A prophecy of Jeremiah—Jer. 25: 12, and 29: 10-14. Literally fulfilled—Exra chaps. 1 and 2.

7. A figurative prophecy of Daniel—Dan. 8: 20-22. Fulfilled in the history of the Persians and Macedonian mon-

about to expire, attention is to be given to the terms on which they will be responsed. There is no intimation that there are to be any further tariff changes.

OUR LORG'S SECOND COMING.

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In his second article the editor presents objections to "the literal and seems and seems

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After all, is there not something wrong when we see a Christian scholar and teacher quoting a score and more of passages from the Bible, to show that what they affirm is not to be taken as true? And is not this what our brother

The true of And is not this what our brother has done in his second editorial?

In my next, I shall take up a few of the expressions contained in that article and the third.

Jan. 9. Hermery C. Cheed.

Are we to assume that because some are thus fulfilled that all must be in the same way? We will mention one passage our brother has omitted, Gen. 3: 15—the first promise, prophecy. Does this mean nothing more than that the descendants of Eve are to kill serpents?

3. The reference to the names of estimable brethren who, in some particulars, age. with him, does not count for much. Pressly there have been scores of the opposite belief to every one who sides with our brother.

4. But is it not a little severe for Broc Creed to say that we quote scores of passages "to show that what they affirm is not to be taken as true," merely because we cannot accept his interpretation of them? Especially is this true when it is remembered that the great body of interpreters are against him.

5. We have purposely omitted to consider Rev. 20: 4-8 until Bro. C. should make it prominent. We need not say here that the great majority of interpreters, men as reverent and sincere as Dean Alford, give it an entirely different interpretation.

The Year Book Contract.

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Permit me to explain further to "L. M. W." Previous publication committees, if I remember aright, did not present reports to Convention; the present committee has each year made a statement, and we are glad our action is productive of study and inquiry. Our last report gave more details, and consequently affords chance for verificism. There is no "discrepancy," and no departing from the plain terms of a contract. If such had been the case we need not have presented a report; or might have made it in general terms. I regret for Bro. Selders sake that unfair action should be implied in what he has been concerned. The fact is this. The printer for \$2.55 per page prepared 4000 copies of Year Book and forwarded them to the churches; but the cash paid out for postage, expressage, wrapping paper, twine, boxes and handling were always considered extra. For about three weeks after receiving the books from the bindery Bro. Selden devoted a large part of each day to getting them off to the churches. More than half go by mail (I requires a 5 cent stamp; a parcel of 5 goes for 12 cents) and you see that 2000 require \$48 worth of stamps. Our report, page 23 of Year Book, states the bill to be for "printing and distribution." Bro. Selden's individual services were not charged; only the cash paid out by him in getting the books to the churches for us.

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The regular meeting of the Home ission Board was held on the 13th inst.

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were made as follows:

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3. To the Brookfield and Upper Stewincke churches, Colchester Co., N. S., \$150, for one year from Jan. 1, 1890. Rev. M. L. Fields, pastor.

4. To assist in the support of Bro. Jas. Gabriel as a missionary to the colored churches of Halifax Co., \$25 per quarter. Bro. Gabriel is to be under the direction of the "Halifax District Committee."

FUNDS WANTED.

Our treasury is again empty. In more ways than one the funds seem to come in slowly. This month closes the second quarter, and there will be a large number of men expecting the amounts promised and due them. Shall they be disappointed? As their salaries are small and in some cases the churches they serve are slow in paying up their part, not to get what they expect from the Board, when they expect it, means more inconvenience than some may think. Will you not enable the Board to prevent this inconvenience?

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And ceases its low cry,
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Black tossing clouds with scarce a glim-mer Envelope earth like seven-fold pails, But wifekin watches, coffee-pot doth

simmer, Home in my own four walls.

A home and wife I too have got, A hearth to blaze whate'er befalls; What needs a man that I have not Within my own four walls?

King George has palaces of pride, And armed grooms must ward the halls; With one stoot bolt I safe abide Within my own four walls.

Not all his men may sever this, It yields to friends', not me calls; My whiustone house my castle is—
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When fools or knaves do make a rout With gigmen, dinners, balls, cabals, I turn my back and shut them out; These are my own four walls.

The moorland house, though rude it be, May stand the brunt when prouder falls; Twill screen my wife, my books, and

me, All in my own four walls.

THE HOME. A Hint for Women.

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BY MES. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

It has been said, and we think wisely, that when the mother of the family is confronted by so many duties that it becomes a perplexity to know what to do first, the most judicious thing the can do, is to do nuthing at all for a short space but to rest and reflect. The recent revival of an old saying has furfished an excellent hint for busy workers among women. Four simple words contain a valuable receipt, so simple that there is danger their very simplicity may offset their excellent advice. Three distinct lessons lie hidden in their brief counsel.—"Do the next thynge."

In the first place, it is clearly shown there is something to be done. Secondly the duties come on in regular order. Then, again, but one thing can be done at a time. Women are generally systematic in their work, planning to fill each hour of the day with its allotted duty; yet it becomes difficult for one pair of hands to accomplish what seems to be required of them. Without doubt, work is wholesome, as the Divine decrees do not exact obedience to law constructed for the injury of. the race. But the question arises.—Is it just or reasonable that so much must be attended to day after day, such a ceaseless round of toil and anxieties? The answer brings we face to face with a few facts worth considering.

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The Seeding of the Potato Crop.

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Prof. A. Girard, of Germany, has recently conducted a series of investigations which go to show that although small potatoes may have reproductive power, yet the weight of the total yield when ripe is comparatively small. Medium sized to been, when used for seed, gave practically the same final result per acre as the largest tubers, and are, therefore stated to be the most economical for seeding purposes. It is well also to select the seed from vigorous growing plants, as even large tubers from small and meagre plants generally give inferior crops. Several years ago it was found by Franz that tubers divided in their length yield five tons per acre; whole tubers planted yielded, 7½ tons; crown half of tubers planted yielded ?½ tons; and whole tubers, eyes other than crown removed, gave 1½ tons. These results show that the increased weight of seed employed. The reason of this superiority of large seed is easily of explanation. During the period of early growth the plant derives its nourishment entirely from the seed potato, and its vigor will depend on the amount of nutritive matter placed at its disposal. If the early growth is vigorous, a hold is sooner obtained on the soil, and a larger and better matured crop is the result.—#ms. Parmer.

Milking Cows.

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It often happens that a cow is extremely hard to milk, and cannot in consequence to milked olean, remarks the American Cultivator. This is very cortain to cause the flow of milk to diminish, for if any milk is left in the udder it becomes more or less inflamed, and the milk falls off in quantity. The hardness in milking is caused by the hole in the end of the seat being too small, and Prof. Sheldon , recommends that it may be distended by the insertion of a small plug or come of ivory, bone or hard wood, well olled, when the milking is over, and leaving it in the teat until the next milking time. This may be repeated until the cow becomes easy to milk. If made of the right size, no harm will result, and in a short time the orlice in the teat will become permanently enlarged, and the cow will no longer be difficult to milk.

Preserving Fence Posts.

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In building a fence around my orchard, several years ago, I tried many plans for preserving the posts. Having occasion to remove the fence this winter I noted the condition of the posts as follows: Those set with no preparation were decayed an inch or more in thickness; those coated with a thick whitewash were better preserved, but were quite seriously attacked by worms; the posts coated with hot lar were perfectly sound as when first put into the ground; those painted with petroleum and kerosene were equally sound and as good as new. In the future I shall let all my posts get thoroughly dry, and then with a pan of cheap kerosene and a whitewash brush, give the lower third of the post (the part that goes into the ground) at wo or three liberal applications of the oil, letting it soak in well each time. Posts so treated will not be froubled by worms or insects of any kind, and will reliable deeps to a remarkable degree.

and best method of preservation.— W. J. Rennett, in Farm and Home.

Care of Colts and Young Horses.

At this season of the year colts have outgrown the beauty and grace of their early life. Ill-shaped and long-haired, some of them no longer delight the eyes of their owner as formerly. These conditions are apt to bring to them lack of care and feed when most needed. As with boys, so with colts; there is a time in the history of each when there seems to be no place for them, and they are neither useful noronamental. The prudent, far-seeing feeder will not be misled by present appearance, but see that each animal in his charge has the care and attention it demands. There is no more profitable use of skin milk on the farm than to give it to, weanling feals. If the mare is a generous milker it is difficult to teach the feal to drink milk while it follows its dam, but at weaning time it may be forced to drink milk by withholding water from it a day or so, after which time milk is eagerly drank, and the colt's thrift assured. The first winter is the critical period in the life of a hore, and the value of the future horse is determined by the care and attention bestowed upon it during the six months following weaning. The yearlings and older once may rough it if they have shelter to go under during storms, where some fodder awaits then, but the young things should not be allowed to run with these, unless a habit is catablished for them to come up at night to get grain rations.—American Farmer.

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