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WEDNESDAY, Argust 18, 1886.

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### OUR NORTH-WEST MISSION.

Some of our readers may not even kno-at we have a share in the mission wor Some of our readers may not even know that we have a share in the mission work done, and to be done, in the great North-West. For several years, our Home Mission Board have made an appropriation—all too emall—to assist in the mission work there. Last year a Dominion H. M. Board was appointed, composed or representatives of the four Baptist Conventions of the Dominion. Our Convention at Amherst instructed our H. M. Board to appropriate from the moneya received from Convention tund such amounts as shall be practicable, in view of the needs of such Dominion Board. There can be no doubt practicable to appropriate the moneya received from the convention tund such amounts as shall be practicable to appropriate the moneya received from Convention for the moneya received from the found of the needs of the mission fields in the North-West, it has doubtless been a serious question with our Board, how much it is practicable to appropriate there in view of the dearth of funds and the magnitude of of the work at home.

The North-West is destined to become a great country. The time will come, and it may not be very long till then, when the population will be reckoned by millions. Those who go up and possess the land now will hold it then, against all courses, for generations, if not for good and all. This is but according to a law of compensation which rates through all things. Those who make sacrifices for their country,

generations, if not for good and all. This is but according to a law of compensation which runs through all things. Those who make sacrifices for their country, when escrifices are needed, will have the gainty when secrifices are needed, will have the manded. It is of vast and far-reaching importance that we go up and do our share's in giving goosel privileges to this new and needy land. Our principles are very precious, and we must plant them there now, if we hope to have them ghow up with the growth of the country. Other denominations see the importance of this course, and are making the most strepnous efforts to gain as strong a hold of the land as possible. If our denomination is to get its share of influence there, it must be by doing its share of work. The few scattered Baptists in this broad land cannot maintain themselves, much

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### RELIGIOUS PREEDOM IN GERMANY.

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It, may not be known by all our readers that the May laws which hore so hard upon the Catholic Church in Germany are scarcely more rigorous, in the claim of government authority in ecclesiastical matters, than those which control the Evangelical Church of that country. Now that large concessions have been made to the Catholics to advance Bismarck's political suds, the Protestant Church is put to a great disadvantage. As a prominent religious paper states it:

"The Roman Church draws money from the state in sums far beyond what the Evangelical Church receives, and the catholic Church enjoys freedom; but for the Evangelical Church the breat-basket is always being hung up higher and the money-chest is locked, although she has all along consented to a close dependence on the state.

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"According to pressut arrangements, the
Emperor, a King of Prussia, is the summus
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only through the consistories, by whom the
Church is governed, and who are a political and not a religious body, being appointed by the state without the voice of
the Church. In a similar manner the
theological professors are thus appointed,
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It might be added that one of the members of the German government is a Minister of Public Worship, who exercises his functions in the interests, of politics rather than of religion. He has such complete control that no pastor can be closes, and no new service can be introduced without consulting him. A large part of the salaries of the pastors is drawn from the public chest.

It is not strange that the concession of greater freedom, from government control in ecclesiatical matters, wrung from Bismarck by the Catholice for themselves, should have accused the Protestants to seek the same. A widespread agitation to this end is in progress. Already Representative von Hammerstein, seconded by the great Berlin religious and political

sentative von Hammerstein, seconded by the great Berlin redigious and political agitator Stoeker, has introduced into the Prussian Parliament measures granting the Evangelical Church the rights they sale; and although this motion has been temporarily tabled, it has managed to arones widespread discussion, and has se-cared the approbation and encouragement of conservative Germany everywhere. The actual intent of the von Hammerstein resolutions is, that the Church shall have the right of self-government and a decisive

scuai insent of the von Hammerstein resolutions is, that the Church shall, have the right of self-government and a decisive voice in the election of the theological professors, and that more means be given her to carry on Church work.

The Evangelical Church of Germany, however, has much yet to learn before she can secure the liberty which will set her free to develope the deepest spirinal life and the highest power. She must take the ground that religion must be based upon voluntaryism, and be subject only to God, and not be a humble suppliant at the doors of government treasuries. As long as she receives her stipends from government she gives government the right to interfere with her freedom.

### CONCERNING THE COLLECTION.

.(The following was written before Bro. Saunders' communication of last week came to hand. It covers some of the ground of his article, but may serve a purpose.—ED.)

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Why do the churches take up collections each Lord's day? Is it a mere custom prompted by churchly greed of gain? or is the collection to be considered a free-will offering to the Lord? Is it to be regarded as a kind of imposition which must be borne, and be reduced to a minimum by throwing in the smallest coin of the most inferior metal, or does it afford a privilege in which we can show our gratitude for His goodness? In some churches of the United States, the former view seems to prevail, or, at least, the collection must be thought of as of no particular importance, for the afmouncement is being published that no collections are to be taken at their services.

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Those baptized at Pentecost were added to the church. There is no evidence that this was not the general rule, in the practice of the apostolic workers. The only exception is when there was no church with which the convert could unite. For ourselves we would not baptize any with the understanding they were to unite with no church or with a Pedobaptist church, to give the influence of their lives against the truth their conscience compelled them to obey. If the "overpowering influence" is only moral, and does not make action impossible, the case is one where fod must be obeyed rather than man. If there is not the resolution to follow baptism by the memberghip in the church which consistency would compel one to join, better have nothing to do with aiding in a compromise with conviction for the sake of pleasing unresonable friends. To begin to baptuse people with a view, on their part, to quiet their consciences, while they refuse to give their lives to support the truth of their practice, is introducing what may prove mischievous. It will form a precedent and may help to make atill more loose the ideas held of the ubligations of church membership. Pedobaptists would be willing for us to have the privilege of immersing, if they are to have the life long support of those immersed. It may be that some who desire immersion, and are not prepared to take the Turther slep, have not thought of the inconsistency of this action, and need but to have it pointed out.

have in giving gospel privileges to this new and needy land. Our principles are very previous, and we must plant then there now, if we hope to have then grow up with the growth of the country.

Other denominations see the importance of this course, and are making the most seemen settles of the land as possible. If our denominations see the importance of this course, and are making the most steemens efforts to gain as strong a hold of the land as possible. If our denominations see the importance of the first day of the week let each man lay built in store as the Lord with proper settles of the first day of the week let each man lay built in store as the Lord with proper settles and cannot maintain themselves, much please plant interest to desire the provides form the largest share of work. They are dependent upon the Baptists of the rest of the Dominion. We in the Maritime Provinces form the largest share of these. Our duty and privilege are plain. It is matter for rejoicing that the friction between the Dominion. We in the Maritime Provinces form the largest share of the control of th

Lord's day after Lord's day, to put in a cent because there was no smaller coin. To put in a cent as our thank-offering to God, as an act of worship, as consecration of the first fruits of our gains; as recognising God's ownership of all we possess! No, no, the true idea of the collection into realized, or this would not surely be done. It is true that we have got out of the scriptural way, and do not associate all our giving with worship and the Lord's day. People give at other times, and thus lose the true i isa, and much of the inspiration and blessing which the scriptural way of giving would secure; yet surely we ought never to throw into the collection of the Sabbath a cent as our offering to the Lord, unless we are very poor indeed.

Finally, would it not be well for us to return to the scriptural way of giving on the Lord's day, or in connection with worship? Let all take in the thought that the Sabbath giving is to the Lord. Then, we believe, there will be larger contributions, and more beneficent results on the inner life and in the outer work to which our means are given.

THE IRISH RIOTS.

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and at the same time insulting him with cent collections, or no contributions."

Our pastors should say to every person who wishes to join the church, as a good old Freemason used to say to men who sought to enter the masonic society, "Becamember that you will not make money by it, for it means money out every year."

Lest the brother might be identified, I subscribe myself, "Z. "

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Oh! what a longing those poor people must. have felt for that promised land "flowing with milk and honey." We are glad to have seen with our very year, the search people; but we are not sorry to leave them all behind, for fairer lands are beckeding in someward.

Visiron of the 4th instant, refers to some errors and omissions in the accounts published in the Year Book of several past years. The first of sheet he mentions as of the "W. M. A. Society." I wish just to say that he should have said with regard to this item, that it is in the W. M. A. Society ascounts of New Brunswick.

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As the time for the meeting of our Cosemition draws near, thoughts as to the state of our finances press upon our minds, and we fear that the prospects are not as encouraging as they should, or even might, be; and shie is owing, we believe to a lack of system in our churches. The question arises, Does each individual church do all that it might do?

We venture the assertion that it does not. Where there is not system there cannot be success, in any undertaking. There are churches whose imposing towers and magnificent appointments impress us with the idea of large wealth and material prosperity, and yet such churches may be very poor, and that in the worst sense, spiritually poor. We refer not, however, to this class, but to those which may be doing good spiritual work, yet whose financial difficulties are real.

The number of such clurches, we believe, is greater than those which it we no anxiety about finance, and yet the : work for the Master is most necessary and blessed.

How to relieve such of the constant an-

How to relieve such of the constant anxiety is an important question. We believe that whatever answers this question, so that each church can understand best how to develop its own resources, is the best solution of the difficulty.

And we believe if our feeble churches would soon find themselves outgrowing their difficulties. We would propose the following plan: Let some of the leading members, at the beginning of the year, carefully estimate the expenses for the year, and then inform the church. Next, set from each member, and as many others as possible, the pledge of a weekly contri-

persons appainted to see that those piedges are fulfilled.

The following would seem to be a good pledge: "I cheerfully pledge myself to contribute the following sum per week, for the chaging year, toward the benevolent enterprises of the Baptist Church at —."

The amount cannot here be specified, for while many a pose widow might find two cents a week a large offering, others would find five dollars a small one. True, there are feelile churches which say they have all they can do to meet the current local expenses.

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This we believe to be a mistake. "Give and it shell be give unto you "are the words of Hoy Writ. To contine our's gifts to hie own church is, we believe, weakening and demoralisting and it is only when our 's unpathie are enlarged, and we become interested in the great work of spreading the gospel, that we are ready to give liberally to our own church. One, or even two cents, a week is a small amount, yet in the year it would sum up fifty cents or a dollar.

Then as to the manner of collecting. The sisters generally make the best collectors, and we believe that a few bright, energetic sisters sande the most effective work hiers, but the work must be done systematically and persistently; and in order to do this them should be; every mouth, a meeting to report and balance accounts. Arrearages must not be allowed to accumulate, hence monthly settlements must be fixed fact. We believe that under this system more thorough work will be done, every available source of supply will be applied to-for aid, and it will be found that where the old-fashiour source of supply will be applied to-for aid, and it will be found that where the lod-fashiour source of supply will be applied to-for aid, and it will be found that where the old-fashiour sources of supply will be applied to-for aid, and it will be found that where the old-fashiour sources of supply will be applied to-for aid, and it will be found that where the log-fashiour sources of supply will be applied to-for aid, and it will be found that where the log-fashiour sources of supply will be applied to-for aid, and it will be found that where the log-fashiour sources of supply will be achieved, if oarried out in the spirit of the Gospel.

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prayer, Mrs. Churchill addressed the meeting. Her sidress deeply inspressed all present with the necessity of doing all that could be done in behalf of the Telugu mission. The president then gave a brief address and was followed by Sisters Ross. Skinner, Jones and Schurman. It was Resolved, that the thanks of the societies represented be tendered to our returned missionary work performed by her during her brief sojourn in these Provinces, and especially on this island.

After routine business, the meeting closed with singing, and prayer by Sister Churchill; collection taken amounting to \$6.65

L. A. King, Prov. Sec.

### Religious Mutelligeuce.

NEWS FROM THE CRUECHES.

FOURCHES, C. B.—During a short vacation last month: I visited Fourches, in Richmond Co. C. B., and was very kindly received by my\_old acquaintances. The people of these shores do not often enjoy Baptist preaching. It is only occasionally they can be supplied from Sydney, yet the fells are white and ready for harvest, I preached to a crowded house night after night, and they heard the Word of Too gladly. During my short stay—Hirlsen sought for scriptural baptism, although confined in the prevent of the

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MILLYALE AND WILLIAMUDALS, Orn. Co.—
The good work in these places is movingon prosperously. As the result of the labors of our General Missionary there, sixteen have been added to the durch, fourteen by baptism and two by experience. A Sabatireshool has been organized at Millwale under very hopeful anspices, ander the superintendence of our worthy brother, Charles Furdy. It is largely attesded and the prayer meeting following the S. School is full of interest. The erection of a Baptist meeting phouse at an early date is how under consideration.

baptizing four candidates into the fellow-ship of the Baptish church in this place. There are indications of good in different parts of the field. I hope and pray that God may bless this and all other churches in N.S., that verdure and beauty may ap-pear where now there is spiritual death. J. E. Locke.

To and From the Convention.

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PRESONALA.

Mr. Alex. F. Bowden, treasurer of the Building Committee of the Tracadie, N. S. church wishes to acknowledge the receipt of \$1.00 from Mr. Layton, of Layton & Mo-Dorman, Great Village, N. S.

The Rev. D. G. McDonald has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Ashland, Mass. He is desirous of take in a course at Newton Seminary and it is with the understanding that this into to be interferred with that the above arrangement has been made.

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More enfe than light when sitells trisks whispered voice to caim and blees All unrest and all lonelines. "Mot as I will," because the One Who loved us first and best has gone Before us on the road, and still. For us must all His love fulfill.

"Mot as we will."

—Helen Unst Jackson

Selected Serial.

### OPENING PLAIN PATHS.

CHAPTER I.— continued.

In her own room once more for the night Olive as: down to a serious consideration of the question of the morrow. It was true, as she had said to ber sister, the matter of draws did not usually trouble her much for she had literally been cared for sichout any "taking of though?" on her own part. Mr. Wingster exquisite teats and delighted itself in Olive as a subject smorthy of the pains, and the girl had grown up to consider perfect fitness in choirs and capataion to the newest cityle as a part of herself. She had rather prided herself upon indifference to such things, but the special pain in the principal described in the principal descr

up her Bible with the sincese prayer, "Lord, gaide me."

And he did. Her reading for that day was in Paul's letter to the church at Philippi, and at the third verse of the second chapter she passed, for was not here her word? "Let nothing be done through strife or vain-glory; ""lowliness of mid," sergely that was the spirit of the Master; and she west on; "made himself of on reputation;" and again, "Do all things without nurmurings or dispatings," Olive cloved the sacred book, turned the lamp, low and went over to the window, resing that her sool had found its own word, and praying in her heart that God would help her to hear its light to others. Then she knell under the quiet stars and in simple faith asked the Master to smooth away all difficulties, and to make each one

were turned quickly toward her except to always keep in your house "Minard's activity, one of the properties of the set of the properties of the set of th

Lorie went up the steps date.

she must make her choice. But after all the had said about going to the M site. Go your several mays, ye calcoloring Monthsite, how could she back out of it and the party all made up, too. Margaret could have cried it she had not been too anary.

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wearing calico?

"Olive Esmond, are you oazy?" exclaimed Lore.

"No, I think not: I really mean it."

"Why, how poor it will look."

"It will look as though we had minds of our own, and were not ruled by say old-rabinoen ontones, "east the willy pleader.

"But who ever heard of such a thing?"

"A clase in Boston did it last year, I saw it in all the pepers. And then," added Dive, analamed of seeking to infuence only the weakest points of her friends on the weakest points of her friends and Dive took they of want to tell you what Hearned last night; I know I can trust you!" and Olive took her of her talks with the two girls the night before, and briefly of the houghts' that had come to her afterwards. "And I thought," she added in couclusion, "that it would be pleasant to give those two such a surprise; and then, Lavies"—a Hitch healtsingly. "for right's sake."

"The willing esough to do it for Guesie,"

has a word to say on this vital matter of array 7 You first, Alles."

"I' why, of course I'll do as the rest want," said Alice, blushing at the sound of her own voice.

"What do you say, Gussie?"

"I can't have anything very nice; the girls all know that," answered Gussie in her frank way, "but I'll do the best I can not to have you ashamed of me."

"We never are, you duck you," exclaimed Cathle.

Delia sat next to Gussie, and it may be that the frank words of her classmake, or something in Olive's look strengthened her for she walk more frank; and it may be that the frank words of her classmake, or something in Olive's look strengthened her for she walk more frank growth of the words of her classmake, or something in Olive's look strengthened her words of the w

"Who in the world voted calloo?" asked Delia.
"Come, Olive, do put us out of suspense," called Julia Quin, "I'm ready for anything."

"Olive looked down at her little court. Delia was waiting anxio.asky, with a flush on her thin cheeks; Gussie looked very grave; even Alice Lake's sweet face had an unusual earniestness in it. Margaret and Lorie only seemed entirely at ease. Lorie's eyes were on Delia, and she was thinking of Olive's story with a new interest.

in you." Delia whispered as they separance.

"I took my pay out of that girl's face, and live," said Lorie as the two walked away together; "but oh, what will mamma, as any?"

"And Agnes?" said her friend.
She found out that night, for there was need for a long hour of earneest, patient talk on her part, before Mrs. Wingaze would consent to such a "shabby performance," of and then her agreement was so ungracious that the next six weeks were somewhat hard ones fos-lab younger sister.

But they sped away at last, and the nine of size stood in the perfect summer day in their light prints, daintify and tastefully keep and and read their seavys and sang their sparing songs, and every one said, "How natural and refreehing?" and "Just the thing?" and the papers echoed the sentinest, and a New York reporter wrote sentine, that even Mrs. Wingate became reconciled, and that chapter in the girl's lives closed, it has a face of the sentinest, and a New York reporter wrote with Olives and as they stood at the window with Olive and we will not be said.

"It know God is willing to help us in our devery-day needs if we ask him. Why, even that graduling dress was such a trouble, and yet it came out more than right. How much of such work you can do, Olive. I see so often for those who are not so fortunate. And I am so glad it's just you, and the will show you how."

And that was the word she left with Olive—a little seed that should yet bear its own fruit.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Baby Tigore

In Forepaugh's meangerie there are all as lithe and brightly marked tigers as any-body ever saw. One morning, at day light, the keepers were surprised by an unusual commotion among the east animals. The men got out atvong ropes, leasees and nets, believing that some of the more formidable of the wild beasts were out of their des.

They approached the more formidable of the wild beasts were out of their des.

They approached the wide stairs with caution, and entered the room. The tiger den, was a some of fiere coordison, and the other animals shared the excitement. The men advanced to the front of the-des and were mel. with demonstrations of anger. Lying slone to the wall in one owner was a huge Bengal tiger, and at her side a pair of beautifully-marked outs, with eyes closed like a young kitten's. With eyes closed like a young kitten's. With eyes closed like a young kitten's. With eyes of weader the men gasde at the treasures which had been born during the right. Still they could not understand why all the wild beasts should seem so restless. One of the keepers, following the eye of a lung panther, shouted:

"Boys, look! one has got out, and is on the floor!" One out had crept through the bars of the cage and tumbled out, and wandered around until it had tired out and cone to sleep. When one of the some carefully picked it up, it uttered a feeble cry. The scena that followed made those mea, used to danger as they are, white with cages, free the cage from which it had fallen was certain death to whoever undertook it, or with the arrived the cage from which it had fallen was certain death to whoever undertook it, for with their long forearms and the sar into the cage from which it had fallen was certain death to whoever undertook it. for with their long forearms and the sar into the cage from which it had fallen was certain death to whoever undertook it. for with their long forearms and the more of the cool headed keepers took the full of the cool headed keepers took the full of the cool headed keepers took the f

—It is a lamentable fact that the native race of Hawaii is rapidly dying out. When Capt. Cook discovered the Islands in 1779, the estimated the population at 400,00. Those best informed think that 300,000. Those best informed think that 300,000 would have been more nearly correct, three years after the first mussionaries lande (1823) a careful estimate gade the number 142,050. Nine years later (1832) the first capsus showed a population of 130,318. From that time there was a steady decrease until the census of 1872 gave the toral population of the island-only 56,897.

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Monkey Slaves-

—There he goes. He is a member of the church—on his way to his dinner; he always goes. He is true to his dinner; he walks a mile and a half to get it. He may stay away from his prayer-meeting, he is always he forgets his church—neeting; he is sulve in his pew rent; he is neglectful of the Sunday-school; bad westher keeps his back from many things; but in all his fackeness and failings, he is true to his dinner. He may slight his soul, but he it true to his doment. Every man has his god and servee him faithfully. But then, not very man has the same God — Religious Herald.

—He (on horseback): "Bhall we take the highway home?" Nhe: No I would prefer the bridal path, I think."

—"Look here, dector, I don't want you to go to my house agais and frighten my wife again as you did this morning." Frighten her? How did I frighten her? "Didn't she ask you what the symptoms of hydrophobia ar-?" "Yea." "And didn't you tell her the patient has always a strong aversion to water?" "Certainly."

Yes, well, the poor woman is down sich the contract of the cont a strong aversion to water ?? "Certainty,"
"Yee, well, the poor woman is down sick with fright. She thinks I've got the hydrophobia."

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-" What is the worst thing about riches?" the Sunday-school teacher asked his
his class. Whereat a thoughtful and somewhat elderly boy replied: "Their scarcity,
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he class. Whereat a thoughtful and somewhat elderly boy replied: "Their scarcity, I should think, sir!"

—A correspondent of Puck says that a milk-weed is the proper thing to plant on a milkman's grave. Puck suggests that a water lily is more "appropriate.

Frofessor: "Mr. B., can you tell me with what faculty we could most easily dispense?" Student: "Yee, sir." Professor: "Good! Now speak up loud; what is it?" Student: "Yee, sir." Professor: "Good! Now speak up loud; what is it?" Student (soberly): "The college faculty."

—Husband (handing his wife some innow): "There-desrie & 90, and it has bothered me some to get it for you. I think I deserve a little praise?" Wife: "Praise? You deserve an encore, my dear."

—Old Sootch gestleman sitting in a Torouto car. A young lady enters and makes a rush for the topmost seat. The car starts rather cuddenly: the young lady lands on the old gentleman's knee, blushing and exclaiming: "Oh, beg your pardon!" Oil gentleman." Dinna mention it lassie: I'd rayther hase ye sittin' on my knee it. I'd rayther hase ye sittin' on my knee it. I'd rayther hase ye sittin' on my knee in the supper. He only wants to read it." "Well, go back and ask your staher to lead me his supper. I only want to eat it."

—At a concert at the Peabody, in Ballimore, the other day, while a performer was playing one of Bach's fugues, gayly dressed young girl turned to a munic-loving gentleman max to her, and said is an ecstatio whisper: "Aren't Ba(Och's fugies just lovely?" The gentleman dry! ty replied: "Beautiful." The young lady kept on ohattering about "Batch's fugies," much to the diaguat of the man. At last she came close to him, and said "I Batch composing." The young lady help to hot the diaguat of the man. At last she came close to him, and said "I Batch composing." The young lady help to hot the diaguat of the man. At last she came close to him, and said "I Batch composing." The young lady help to hot the diaguat of the han him and the said is an ecstatio whisper: "The mention of the more close to

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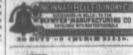
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BY PATH. HAYKE.

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I tell thee his tace is fair.

As the moon-low's amber rings,
And the gleam is his unbound hair.

Like the flush-for a thousand Springs;
His smile is the fathoutless being.
Of the star-sphine's sacred light;
When the Summers of Southband-dream
In the lap of the holy Night;
For I, earth's blindness above.
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In the unveiled face of Death.

In his eyes a heaven there swells—
But they hold few mysteries nowAnd his pity for earth's farewells.
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b-usekeeper arises in the morning. She must have the morning repeat prepared at an irrevocable hour. What if the few marketing did not come? What if the clock has stopped? I was considered to the come? What if the marketing did not come? What if the look has stopped? I was considered to the come in the come in the children mane be got off to school. What if their garment are torn? What if they doo't know their leasons? What if they have lost a hast or seal? They must be got ready. They you have all the dist of the day, and perlapse of everal days in the come in the few pince of aliver be goos, or some favorite challice cracked, or the roof seals articles of food adulterate! And what is the most has preceded you to the chest? What if the most has preceded you to the chest? What if the most has preceded you to the chest? What if the most has preceded you to the chest? What if a furing the year. What if the most has preceded you to the chest? What if the most has preceded you to the chest? What if a furing the year. What if the trabing have changed in the children have ourgrown the appared of last year? What if the trabing have changed in the children have ourgrown the appared of last year? What if the trabing have changed in the children have ourgrown the appared of last year? What if the trabing have changed in the children have ourgrown the appared of last year? What if the trabing to slowe the careche. You must be an aftern of life, Martha makes he impatient rush upon the library or drawing room, be patient, be believed. When it was the care of the come of the care of the come of your sex—that gives greater luster to thank of the womanly induct, to reside the care of the come of the come of the come of your sex—that gives greater luster to thank of the womanly induct, to reside the come of the come

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—Says The Sunday School Times: "It is better to have one's wits quickened by a lack of wealth than to have them dulled by a lack of wealth than to have them dulled seen as if this must be one's choice, with the world as itis. The late Edwin P. Whipple of Boston, it is said, was once asked by a friend what would be his idea of a public libary if he had half a million to build it with. "If I had the half million," was Mr. Whipple's quick response, 'I shouldn't have the idea.' And there was plausibility, if not reasonableness, in that statement of

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—London is going to celebrate the I,000th anniversary of the restoration of the city by Airred, king of the West Eazons, in 886, after it had been destroyed by the Danes and other barbarians in 839, A. D.,

—A deputation from the Ulster union consisting of Rew. Mr. Kane, Orange Grand Master Hill and Mr. Smith, a barrister, is coming to Canada, for the purpose of explaining to their brethren in Canada and Americas the Irish loyalist-cause.

—The difference which has prevented the British and Russian, members of the Afghan Boundary Commission from arriving at an agreement has been settled, and helework of the Commission is drawing to close.

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—There is great rejoiding in Melbourne,
Australia, over the action of Lord Rosebery, British Minister of Foreign Affairs,
in declining France's proposal for a joint
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Owing to the disturbed state of a joint burnah, 5,000 troops, under the command of Sir Herbert MacPherson, will be sent into that county as soon as the cool weather commences, and 1,000 additional police will be sent from India.

—A despetch from Leigh, Lascashire, England, eastes that a terrible explosion courred in Wood End colliery. A that place 140 members were below at the time sad many of them were shockingly burned. I'wo corpses have already been recovered rom the mine, and it is feared that many nore will be found.

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—The Duke of Argyll is prosecuting his warfare against the crofters on Tiree. On Saturday six of the crofters under arrest were removed from Tiree to Oban, all handcoffed. The populace displayed their feeling by encouraging the prisoners with enthusiastic cheering and hooting the Duke

s cut off last month.

—An Illinois man says the hot wasther iched, seventy chicks from eggs in his ymow without any aid from his hens.

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YOKNG-WRIBH.—At the Baptist church, festport, N. S., Aug. 5, by Rev. J. H. aunders, Mr. David F. Young, of Digby, to lies Alvaretts Welsh, of Westport.

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BENJAMIN.—At. Bridgetown, N. S., Aug. 7th, 1886, Florence L., youngest daughter of Daniel and Delia Benjamin, aged 11

of Daniel and Delia Benjamin, aged 11 months.

Schopfill, —At White Rock, K. Co., N. A. August 11th, Phebe M., wife of Gordon Schofield, aged 53 years. Her last utterances were words of councel to. her humband and children, as one about to go upon a journey, and having admonished them to meet her in heaven, she departed.

Bair.—At Beaver River, Digby Co., N. S., July 30th, Ross Roberts Bain, adopted daughter of George and Fannie Bain, aged 14 years.

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Connino,—At Port Maitland, Yar. Co.,
N. S. Aug. 7th, Grace, only daughter of
Aaron Corning, aged 13 years.
Bain.—At Richmond, Yar. Co., N. S.,
Iss. D., only daughter of H. B. and
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BAIX.—At Richmond, Yar. Co., N. S., 1sa. D., only daughter of H. B. and Henrietta Bain, aged 11 years and 3 months.

CURRIE.—At her residence, Spring Hill, Y. Co., Ang. 5, in the 71st year of her age, Mrs. Susan Currie, wife of Mr. George W. Currie. Sister Currie was baptized in the year 1840, by the late Rev. E. J. Harris, and united with the old Canning church. Her end was peace.

MILLS.—On the 4th inst., at her late residence near Granville Ferry, Mrs. Jam Mills, reitor of the late Robert Mills, are, aged 80 years. The deceased was greatly beloved in her family and highly estemating the community for her many excellent qualities. Here was indeed "a meek and quiet spirit." She leaves two sons and one daughter and many other kindred to mourn her death and affectionately cherish her memory. Her red was peace. Cox.

HOLAKIS.—At Honeville, Cape Breton, after many years of cultering, on lat inst., Mrs. A. Holmes, beloved wife of Arnold Holmes, fr. Our sister was a thorough Christian woman, was baptized 28 years, and became a member of the Mirs church, Subsequently she joined the Honeville church, of which she has been a constant member. Toward the end, though eaffering severely, she testified to the precious-ness of Christ to her soul. Her husband, daughter and many friends mours their loss. She was in her 49th year. Cox.

Estr.—At Florenceville, Car. Co., M. B., July 1st, Dea. Holland Esty, in the sighty-second year of his sage. Our brother professed religion nearly sixty years ago, and was baptized by the Hittle church at Florenceville of which he has been a constant at Florenceville of which he has been a constant emember. For Sety was a good man and will be greatly missed by the little church at Florenceville of which he has been lesson since its organization. Her husband, daughter and many friends mours their loss. Her was a year and was been perfectly later, and was baptized by the Hittle church at Florenceville of which he has been lesson since its organization. Her sunsband, the significant service was a w

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