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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Let us see to it that the salt of our nominal Christianity at the very fountam-heads of our educational training and learning does not become utterly bleached and savorless-Watch Tower.

The man who does the plowing does not pay much attention to the fellow who sits on the fence and criticises the least crookedness in a furrow. If you are doing your work faithfully, don't mind the critics - Nash. Adr.

Of the late Sir William Siemens the Pall Mall Gazette says: "It is strange that a street stumble should cut short the vital energies of one who wielded Jove's thunderbolts and added a fresh glow to the fires of Vulcan.'

of pharmacy, and damaging the morals property and educate themselves, and earnestness was its life: it was accomplished so little, and of whom of the community.'

What testimony to be paid to a politician! Dr. Buckley, speaking of the death of the late Senator Theodore Randolph, of New Jersey, says an opponent once uttered this sentence in denouncing the opposite party: "Every man needs watching-except Theodore Randolph."-Zion's Herald.

One of the pleasant features of our revival reports is the frequency with which mention is made of the valuable service rendered by the local preachers. They are an arm of power in the Church. The pastor often leans upon them for help, and finds among them men of God.—Texas Advocate.

A member of the Church who uses his position or popularity to weaken the influence of his pastor, even without positive persecution, takes upon himself a most serious responsibility in the evil results that will certainly follow, especially among the younger portion of the congregation --- Western

v and strength of character you so much admire have no fightings without and fears within." They have reached the high plane upon which they stand only after severe conflict, ending, it may be, not always in victory. - Western

Monsignor Capel is lecturing in this | who are seen. - Intelligencer. city on "Home Life," the "Family, "Marriage," and the "Education of The announcement of these topics reminds us of the old saying, that "bachelors' wives and old maids' children are always perfect.' This venerable celibate probably knows all about home life and care of babies. -Ex.

An old preacher once remarked that he had thought of having the Quarterly Conference complimentary resolutions that had been passed in his favor fried up, and his Board of stewards invited to breakfast on them. Don't pay off your pastor this year in complimentary resolutions; let it be the clean hard cash in full. -Southern

Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, is a most successful pastor, and he gives pastors good advice when he says. "One day in the week your people come to you; the other six days, go you to them. Never lose sight of them. If they move follow them up. It seems to me I have for twenty-five years been pastor of a flock of pigeons, but I have kept my eye on them.

Here is an item for parents: At the General Conference of Seventh. day Baptists, in the discussion of Sabbath school work, it was stated as a matter of observation that "those boys who were compelled to go to church and to sit with their parents, when small children, whether they liked it or not, are the young men who to day are to be found in Church and Sabbath-school work; while those who went or not, as they felt like it, are to-day nowhere."

The St. Louis Republican, complaining of the introduction of ornamental and useless branches in the public schools, says: "There are now, happily, apparent signs of a reaction on this vital question. There is reason to hope that education at the public expense will at no distant day be limited to the branches which are necessary to intelligent citizenship and which may be mastered by every boy and girl who may enter the schools."

A London clergyman who does not believe in offering to a bride the "alternative of slavery or perjury," and who always omits that "wicked expression 'obey'" from the marriage service, writes to the Pall Mall Gazette about a wedding in a neighboring Muller.

church which was attended by an ominous incident. The bride being dumb when she should have uttered the dreadful word, the bridegroom bade the clergyman continue: "for," said he, shaking his fist, "we'll settle that 'ere among ourselves afterwards.'

Possibly no one attempted more earnestly to comprehend Dr. Graves than did a Negro man who had heard him on Saturday night. The Negro self, rose up, scratched his head and

without the help of legislation." There is great force in the suggestion. There their own future. - Independent.

gratifying facts indicating a growth of Sabbath observance in that city. He says that wholesale business is altoplace, and most public offices are closed. The new rules for military exercises leave the soldiers free to take to the front by various means, and that with most promising results.

lately spoke of the lad who brought the barley loaves and the woman who oven, that her loaves were to feed the gathered companies, who sat down in orderly ranks on the green grass, and were refreshed by a meal presided over by Christ. As little do we know whereunto one small act of ours may grow. The obscure agents in this world are often stronger than those

Of all the natural forces in the world a mother's love is perhaps the strongest; hence the vast extent of a mother's influence. The Church of Christ owes to the strength of sanctitied maternal affection most of its noblest workers. The French Emperor, when asked what was the greatest need of France, replied So to-day let 'Mothers." mothers of this country be truly and heartily on the Lord's side, and their loving example, influence, and praygeneration to Christ than all beside.

is wanting, who prefer slavery, who are content to think and speak and act in fetters, such a people cannot be Protestant, nor can they be Christians. can never reconcile itself with despotism. While it submits, it is working day and night for the overthrow of tantism are bound up with those of freedom, and if the future belongs to freedom it belongs to Protestantism. A free Bible and free faith make a free nation. - London Watchman.

It is too late for Monsignor Capel or any other advocate of mediæval undoubtedly the very corner stone of modern civilization. The right of private judgment is the right to be what Nature made men; the right to possess individuality; the right to edudirectly from the facts and phenomena of the universe; the right to grow, to expand, to ascend in the scale of signor Capel and his school argue for the Holy Spirit. is neither more nor less than the subjection of the private judgment of the masses of men to the private judg. to itself imaginary authority and power. - N. Y. Tribune.

Christ is the key to the history of the world. (Not only does all harmonize with the mission of Christ: all is subordinated to it. When I saw this it was to me as wonderful and surprising as the light which Paul saw on his way to Damascus.—Von it in humble reliance on the Father's

WEIGHTY WORDS.

A contemporary gives an outline of the speech of Dean Baldwin, at the gathering of the faculty, students and

by loud cheers, then spoke. He said whose faith and courage gave birth to Our Lord compares Himself to a dual Hassan, the Materite, the Melgave the most perfect attention for that it was not in a spirit of recipro- the Reformation, from the eloquent nobleman going into a far country to chite, the Syrian, the Chaldean, the about two-thirds of the sermon, when city but with the whole heart that he Frenchman who a few years ago many receive for himself a kingdom and to Ruthenian rites. These differences was there to say that the living vita persons were hoping would prove a return. It is for us to wait that are not merely in name, but in pracremarked "Taint no use for dis child lity of Methodism, sanctified by the true reformer. For it hardly seemed return, that we may share that king-tice. The Armenians, for example, to try to follow dat man, cause he Holy Spirit, had been a deep and probable that a priest who had the dom with Him. "For our conversation when they agreed to recognize the scatters too much." Dr. Graves en- lasting blessing to the historic Church courage to repudiate the authority of tion is in heaven; from whence, also, Pope and were received into union joyed the joke as much as any one.— of England. It aroused from amidst the Head of the Church of Rome we look for the Saviour, the Lord Je- with the Church of Rome, retained The alumni of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy have condemned the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in drug stores as a growing evil, tending to degrade the profession of the sale of disappoints. The colored people recently held a had gone forth to do in a new way, and with greater efficiency, the substraction of the Supreme Court. One of their speakers, tending to degrade the profession of the world. The colored people recently held a had gone forth to do in a new way, and with greater efficiency, the substraction of the world. Method disappoint of the world. We say, all; for scarce-ly another instance can be named with greater efficiency, the substraction of the world. Method with greater of the world. Method with greater of the world. We say, all; for scarce-ly another instance can be named with greater efficiency, the substraction of the world. We say, all; for scarce-ly another instance can be named with greater of the world. Two was born of mighty earnestness, where one so bold and so eloquent has they would obtain the respect of the most like Christ and like itself when so little is to be hoped. The Galliwhites and grow up to civil rights burning with progressive activity. can Church which he has organized the most hateful thing in the world—tials of Christian faith they are one Like the firefly, it shines when on the has no elements of growth; it lacks sin. "He that covereth his sins body, and they recognize one Head, a is a most important sense in which the wing, and when it rests it dies. He even the common enthusiasm of a shall not prosper;" that describes one more infallible leader than the Infallicolored people must themselves make was thankful for every institution new movement. His own personal seeking to build up young men in the enterprise as a pastor in Paris has The Paris correspondent of The Re. | truth as it was in Jesus. Their times | failed to make any impression, and ord gives some very interesting and were characterized by a peculiar earn- he is now in this country seeking estness. When books did not exist, means to inaugurate a city mission a little knowledge caused a man to be movement that it is hoped may get gether stopped, while retail trade is thought learned; but to-day the press hold of the common people. The exgreatly lessening. In most localities was teeming with a mighty life, send- monk has not even made the first step only one distribution of letters takes ing out multitudes of new thoughts toward what we mean by Protestantdaily. A flood of literature was sweep- ism. He goes no further than to reing about them, and he was dull who pudiate the position and authority of part or not on Sundays, as conscience did not see the tremendous necessity the Popes as the Head of the Church dictates. The subject is being brought of mighty vital action being taken by of Christ. There is hardly an apprecthe church of Christ. Some would lable difference between the Gallican tell young men to look about them and Church of Rome except in cere-In a sermon on the feeding of the and choose for themselves, unassisted, monials and the marriage of the five thousand by our Lord, a minister and in many cases they would be priests. He retains the sacrifice of wrecked. Rather should a vital, practite mest and the Roman Catholic made them. Little did she think as tical Christianity be brought before doctrine in regard to it. This alone Do not suppose that the Christians she pounded the grain, and mixed the athem, and a personal loving Saviour. creates an impassable gulf between the heat of the People asked for proofs of their reli- himself and Protestantism. It will supernatural revelation was a super- movement that has so little in it. natural life. Let them not rest on The most that can be said of it is, that learning and on the power to wrestle if it should succeed it would help the with adversaries of the faith. Just Pope out of his present dilemma. as they could uplift the living Christ | Central Adv. before men, by so much would they succeed in the ministry. He was far from throwing a shadow on any effort to meet the difficulties of the day : but he would ask the men who had put their shoulder to the wheel and may be supposed to be for the time grown old in the work, whether their | directed; hence God's constant demoral victories had not been won by hiding themselves behind the blessed facts of redemption are set before us. Saviour and advancing Him as the And they are completed facts; we Way, the Truth, the Life No infi- can add nothing to them by our faith; delity could ignore the mysterious we can take nothing from them by ers, will do more to bring the rising person of Jesus Christ. If a man our unbelief. But they must be apwas so blind as not to see the sun propriated, in order that they may be shining at noonday, could they expect come facts of experience and inner If there is anywhere a people in him to see the lesser stars? If they life. One opening of the eyelid, and whose heart the instinct of freedom could not convince a man by bringing all the beautiful landscape which lay him to a personal Redeemer, their spread out before us instantly becomes minor efforts would be more impotent | an inward experience, imprinted first than rhetoric could express. Men had on the retina of the eye, and from that While Christianity may submit to, it tried to explain away the Christ, but mysteriously thrown upon the camera there He stood, not a sphinx in the shifting sands of the desert, but a the despot. The fortunes of Protes- living Christ. In conclusion, he deplored the neglect with which all advocacy, and advent. And there are Christians regarded the Holy Ghost. three looks corresponding to these. The defect, of course, was the failure to place the operation of the Holy Ghost in its proper blessed light. A young man might be flattered by ecclesiasticism, to denounce what is every one for his learning and his natural gifts, and hands might be laid

> The speaker concluded by saying : sus Christ." I rejoice in the well-being of Methoment of a little coterie which arrogates dism. I am no enemy of any Church: are fighting for a noble cause and do

PERE HYACINTH.

The presence in this country of presence of God for us." gion: the most powerful proof of a be a waste of money to maintain a

THE THREE LOOKS. The eye is the index of the soul, and wherever it turns, there the spirit mand that we should look. The great of consciousness.

Now, the three great facts of Christ's redemption are, atonement,

(1) The backward look. Look unto Me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth," (Is. xlv. 22). The eye is first carried back to the cross,

must be in court if he would conduct tinians, the Carmelites, the Francis- Aruanld.

Christ has gone "to appear in the tween which quite as much rivalry

Rev. M. Loyson, better known as (3) The outward look. "Looking between the various branches of Pro-" Pere Hyacinth," at this time when for that blessed hope and the glorious testantism. There are also divisions friends of the Wesleyan Theological the name of Luther is being honored appearing of the great God and our in the Reman Church in the matter by Protestantism, leads one to consid- Saviour Jesus Christ" Titus ii. 13). of externals. We hear of the Latin Dean Baldwin, whose entrance dur- er the striking differences which dis- This is the true expectation of the be- rite, the Armenian rite, recently coleing the last speech had been greeted tinguished the great German leader, liever who waits for full salvation, brated in Rome by the Oriental Carher apathy and neglect spirits that would stop short of a great spiritual sus Christ."-Rev. A. J. Gordon, in their own usages, such as the marriage

WITH SIN. way. "He that confesseth and for- ble Pope. -- Independent. saketh his sins shall have mercy;" this is the other, and the Bible mode of dealing with all kinds of iniquity. Let us remark, in passing, that the Hebrew word translated "iniquity" is a very suggestive one-it signifies crookedness. As a straight line is the shortest between two opposite points; so a crooked stick or line is one that on the shady side of the way It was is bent or wrung out of straightness. a side street, and no one was passing, Rence our Saxon word "wrong." While righteousness turns neither to sun, Mollie." the right hand nor to the left, sin is that ugly and wilful twist in the hu-

Cover sin over as much as we may, | ner. and smother it down as carefully as ton on board. By some singular aceident the cotton took fire clear down in the hold. The captain, finding that he could not reach the fire, sundertook to smother it; but in vain. Then he caulked down the hatchways. but the deck grew so hot that neither passengers nor crew could stand on it. At length he fired a signal-gun in disress, put all his people into the boats, and left the doomed ship to her fate. He watched her as she ploughed gallantly through the waves, with all her canvass on; but ere she sunk below the horizon, the fire burst forth in a sheet of flame to the mast-head. That ill-fated packet, carrying that fatal fire in her own hold, is a vivid picture of the moral condition of thousands of men and women. They cover their ains by all manner of concealments: they batten down the hatchways with a show of respectability, and alas! sometimes with an outward profession of religion; but the deadly hing remains, underneath in the heart, and if it does not burst forth in this world, it will in the next .-Theodore L. Cuyler.

DIVISIONS OF ROMANISM.

Catholic papers never cease to ring the changes on the divisions of Protestantism. Here is the Catholic and Christ's finished work thereon ac- Herald endeavoring to show that the mark men as the children of God. or complished. Then, our Redeemer race of Protestantism is nearly run, children of the devil. They locate upon him in ordination. A year roll- having satisfied the law concerning and giving as proof the names of 151 men as in the realm of life, or realm of ed by, and the ghastly fact appeared sin, bids us accept, by our consenting religious organizations in England death. "Believe in the gospel" was that not one soul had been won for faith, the satisfaction He has made, and Wales. The list is not a fair one, the first sermon of the Lord Jesus. cate the intellect; the right to learn Christ. Let their genius be as great "Having made peace by the blood of It is full of repetitions and names of "He that believeth shall be saved; as it might, let them draw multitudes the cross," we gaze with consenting single congregations; but no matter but he that believeth not shall be to hear; but the gift of the ministry faith upon his work, and, therefore, for that. Protestantism exists, in damned," was his last - Rev. H. N. expand, to ascend in the scale of being. And, after all, what Mon- lay not there, but in the possession of being justified by faith, we have bulk, in a few divisions. But is the Burton. peace with God through our Lord Je- Church of Rome itself, in much better condition? Let us see. There are, True faith produces love, leading to (2) The upward look. "Looking in the first place, two parties, known holy obedience at all times, and to unto Jesus, the author and finisher of as Ultramontanes and Liberals. They we have one Shepherd, one King, one our faith; whe, for the joy that was stand for differences as wide as those Father. I trust that my heart beats set before Him, endured the cross, between Catholics who are almost day. - W. L. P. in unison with all who love the Lord despising the shame, and is set down atheists and men like the late Pius Jesus Christ. This I place as the first at the right hand of the throne of IX. No differences represented in Prayer is not conquering God's article of my creed, that just where God" (Heb. xii. 2). There He is in Protestantism are more radical than reluctance, but taking hold of God's Christ is exalted there I must be the place of advocacy, who was before these. Secondly, the Church of Rome willingness.—Phellips Brooks. to sympathize and strengthen, and to in the place of atonement. Better is divided into many separate organsay Amen to all the holy spirits who for the present that He should be izations or societies. There are the there rather than here. The lawyer Jesuits, the Dominicans, the Augus-

the suit of his client : and therefore cans, and a host of other societies, beand hostility have been exhibited as of priests, and communion in both kinds. The Catholic will say in re-TWO WAYS OF DEALING ply to all this that these rites and societies all recognize one head. So say we concerning Protestants. Their di-There are two ways of dealing with vision is only external. In the essen-

IN SHADOW OR SUNLIGHT!

I was walking along the street the other day when I saw a young girl. whom I knew and a little tot of three years, crawling along disconsolately so I called out, "Come over in the

The girl looked up, crossed over, and we walked on together, the child dancing along in the happiest man-

"Why, how pleasant it is on this we can, it will break out. Many side !" exclaimed Mollie, " I had years ago the packet ship Poland was no idea it was so warm and cheerful. We were half frozen, and I was going to turn back."

How like that is to many a Chrisian life! How many find the "narrow way" cold and dreary, and are inclined to turn back and give it up entirely. And, yet, there is the Sun, and they might walk in his light; there is the bright, sunny path of enire and full consecration, of unwaverng faith, of perfect submission to him who "knoweth the way that I take." Let us see if we can find the way out of the shadow into the sunlight.

The very darkest, coldest shadow omes from want of faith. You are wrapping yourself up in your feelings. your attainments, your understanding of God's Word. No wonder you shine dismally, and that the way seems cold and dark. Look across ; see such as Francis Ridley Havergal or Hannah Smith, and, I trust, some among your own personal friends. walking in bright sunlight, never thinking whether they have a right or have yet attained to anything, never questioning God's Word. It is enough that Christ has been perfect for them, that he leads them. - S. S. Times.

A man's creed is what a man believes. What a man believes is the man himself. "As he thuiketh in his heart, so is he." Beliefs are potent. They save or condemn. They

confidence of glory at the judgment

Rest! We shall rest in eternity. -

THE OUTER AND THE INNER LIFE.

" That within which passeth show."

There is a song within the lyre That never yet was sung; Unborn it lies upon each wire That loosely hangs unstrung, Until the min-trel's hand shall strain The slackened cords in tune again, The band's creative spirit give That song a vocal soul to live.

There is a form the marble holds Beneath its surface rude, Deep in its unhewn heart it holds Beauty no eye has viewed. Until the sculptor's hand shill scale Each layer off that stony veil. Until at last shall stand displayed The perfect form of loveliest maid

There is a poem never told Within the poet's soul, Like tabled streams o'er bels of gold Beneath the earth that roll, Until some spell resistless wake The soul in rythmic song to break As bursts the stream into the light, Bubbling with golden glory bright.

There is a love -nor tongue nor lips E'er told its deep desire : Burning the heart it sileare kieps Like subterranean fire Until some mighty passion-gust Break . through the outward sey-crust, And burning lava words reveal That love the heart would fain concerl.

The song's unsung, unhewn the stone, The poet's rhyme untold, The hidden fice of love unshown Beneath the surface cold. 'Tis better thas: the secret kept The wound to seen, the woe unwept, The outer life's deceitful show. The inner life that none may know - Cassell's Magazine

### THE BOYHOOD OF JOHN B. GOUGH.

His life had been a peculiarly bitter one. Bern in a very humbie home at Sandgate, on the English coast, gleaning with his mother and sister after the reapers, that they might have bread to eat, or cleaning knives and shoes in the gentleman's house where his father was a servant, there was little to make a boy's life bright. When he was twelve a family offered to bring him to America if his parents would pay fifty dollars for his passage. It was difficult to earn this, but his mother thought, after the manner of mothers, "Perhaps in the New World our John will be somebody." So, with tears, she pack. ed his scanty clothing, putting in a little Bible, and pinning these lines on a shirt:

Forget me not when death shall close These evelids in their last repose ; And when the murmuring breezes wave The grass upon your mother's grave O then, whate'er thy age or lot May be, my child, forget me not.

Then, again and again she pressed her only boy to her heart, and stole behind the garden wall, that, unobserved, she might catch a last look of the stage which carried him to London.

The voyage was a long one of nearly two months. The little lad often cried in his cabin, and he wrote back, "I wish mother could wash me to-night," showing what a tender "mother's boy he was. When New York harbor was entered, and he was eager to see his adopted country, he was sent below to black boots and

shoes for the family. His school days were now over. After two years of hard work in the country, he sold his knife to bay a postage stamp, and wrote to his father, asking his permission to go to New York and learn a trade. Consent was given, and, in the middle of the winter, our English lad of fourteen reached the great city, with no home, no friends, and only fifty cents in his pocket. Hundreds passed by as he stood on the dock, his little trunk in his hands, but nobody spoke to him. But at last, by dint of earnestness, he found a place to enter as errand-boy and learn book-binding, receiving two dollars and twenty-five cents a week, and paying two dollars out of this for his board. How his employers supposed he could live on one dollar a month for clothes

and washing has never appeared. The first night he was placed by his boarding-mistress in an attic, with an Irishman who was deadly ill. The second night the man died, and the horror-stricken young boy staid alone with the dead till morning.

Now nearly two painful years went by. Finally, though he earned but three dollars a week, he sent to England for his mother and sister. When they arrived two rooms were rented; the girl found work in a straw bonnet factory, and, poor though they were, they were very happy. John was now sixteen, devoted to his mother, and still a noble, unsel-

fish, persevering boy. At the end of three months. through dullness of business, both

In vain they looked for work. ed miles out into the country, and when · dragged home old sticks which lay by the road-side. He pawnhad now become ill, might have some mutton broth.

One day he left her in tears, and went sobbing down the street. "What is the matter?" said a

stranger. "I'm hungry, and so is my mother." "Well, I can't do much, but I'll help you a little, and he gave John a three-cent loaf of bread.

When the boy reached home, the good woman put the Bible on the rickety pine table, read from it, and then all knelt down and thanked God for the precious loaf.

In the spring, he obtained employment at four dollars and a half a week, but poverty and privation had fallen too heavily, rested too long, upon the mother. One day while preparing John's simple supper of rice and milk, she tell dead. All night long the desolate boy held her cold hand in his; then, in that Caristian city, she was put in a pine box, and, without shroud or prayers, carried in a cart, her two children walking behind it, and was buried in the Potter's Field.

For three days afterward John and his sister never tasted food. Probably the world said "Poor things!" but it is certain that no stands, his large spectacles restbody offered to help them.— Wide ing upon the extreme point of his Awake.

### BY WAYS WE KNOW NOT.

Through much tribulation we enter into the kingdom of heaven; the saints are made through sufferings. It is true of individuals; it is true of peoples. No nation ever occupied a position of worth and influence in the world but after a long and weary trial. It seems a law of God's providence that their birth should be amid the threes of revolution and their baptism in blood. It is from the midst of fire that we gain the burnished gold; it is only after forty years' wandering in the wilderness that Israel enters into the Herald. promised land and places the Jordan between itself and its foes.

. . . Earth precedes heaven and the cross must go before the crown. It is the law of spiritual as well as temporal progress. The heart ripens, like the intellect; by discipline, by labor, and trial we must work our way to distinction

and success. Had the Patriarch Job. for instance, remained in presperity. surrounded by all the means and appliances of wealth, in the bosom of his family, he had long ago been forgotten like the men of his age; they do not serve even to point a moral. It was the trials of which he was disposed to complain that purified his nature and chastened his spirit. They engendered in him those virtues and graces that have made him an exemplar to all generations. one remembers or thinks of his wealth, his flocks and herds; but his patience and resignation have passed into a proverb, and are in all men's mouths. He esteemed, as we should esteem, as a calamity the sudden destruction that came upon his prosperity. It was the very lesson he needed to crown him with wisdom. As well might the block of marble complain of the rude strokes of the sculptor's chisel, unwitting that without them the thought of beauty hidden beneath its rough surface could not be developed. It was a mere cumbrous, shapeless mass. It is a statue which the labor of genius

has made immortal. So it was with Job. He was a mere man of flocks and herds, he became by trial and sorrow a patriarch and saint. Older than Moses, his example and his words have been dear to all succeeding generations. Being dead he still speaks, and soothes, and comforts the Christian, as erewhile he did his own people, until there was no need to ask where is the Maker, God, who giveth songs in the night. The songs keep equal pace with the night, they were wrought out by the night, and he migh well say, "Though He slay m yet will I trust Him." God led h'm by a way ho knew not, an out o' the darkness came light.

# THE OLD-TIME CHOIR.

-Churchman.

know so well in our large cities. 'lile a drum'-Rassia, Com- na'.

plaint, Montague, Buckfield, Ele-Then they left their two decent | ment, Ocean, New Durham, Canrooms, and moved into a garret. terbury, Fluvanna, Majesty, and Winter came on, and they had many more; and one thinks of neither fuel nor food. John walk- Burns' " Cotter's Saturday Night,"

"Perhaps Dundee's wide warbling m asures ed his coat that the mother, who Or plaintive Martyrs beat the heavenward

These old tunes are not a mere juxtaposition of chords, where the air is nothing and the other parts less, but living, stirring, rousing melody and harmony united. My eves grow moist, as I recall the oid-time choir leading the voices of "All ye People" in divine worship. There they sit in the lofty gallery, a company not of trifling boys and girls, but grave and religious men and matrons. To them it is the house of God, and they are not on pay, but to aid in devotion. The leader-I see him now as then-Deacon Adams, a tall, spare man, who never smiled since his childhood, sits listening to the reading of the hymn. Opening the singing book, he audibly annocunces the page and tune. Then-for organs were not, nor cornetsdrawing from his vest pocket a steel tuning fork which he clasps between his teeth, then to his ear. with the command, "Sound! he murmurs, "Tum-tum-fa-sol, drawing out the last to a full note which the choir takes up with a roar of harmonious tones.

Bless the old leader! There he not contracted nose, his long bony arm rising and falling with the regularity of a clock pendulum, as he leats the time. Up it rises above his head—one; down it comes, the points of the fingers resting upon the elevated front of the gallery-that's two; down drops the wrist-three; then up goes the whole arm into spacefour; whilst the singers, casting their eyes, these right, those left, manage to keep up with the excited leader. Ah, how often have I sat, the gallery of the old church and watched the operations of the

"All those voices silent now forever." -Mark Trafton, D.D. in Zion's

# LUTHER'S PRISON ROUSE.

The pride and glory of Eisenach

is the castle of the Wartburg. The ancient castle, once the residence of the Landgraves of Thuringia, stands on the summit of a pineclad hill, about two miles from the town, and forms a landmark for all the country around. The Eisenachers are so proud of their castle that they seem to find as much difficulty in keeping it out of their conversation as did ever Mr. Dick in steering clear of King Charles head. "Have you been to the Wartburg yet?" is always the first question with which a visitor is greeted. Its situation is certainly very picturesque, and it is full of historical interest. Thuringia is everywhere rich in legends, and some of the most beautiful are Elizabeth, the heroine of Kingsgia, and came a bride to the Wart. The women are never guilty of well made road which leads from and the boy who had been an exthe town to the castle, a few steps emplary boy from childhood up, a in among the pine-trees, is an old | regular attendant at the Sabbathstone fountain, where, it is said, school, soon was led astray-went the miracle of the roses happened. there to play cards. Let me tell The first room shown to visitors in | you I never knew a boy in my the castle contains a series of life who was ruined by letting modern freecoes, illustrating the cards alone, but many a boy has pious deeds and death of this saint- been destroyed through the influthe Minnesingers contended for the here to night, to you let me say palm of poetry, when, so tradition | that it will do you no harm if you relates, the noble Henry of Ostendingen sang so surpassingly well the delights of earthly love that ple that may some time lead ashe would have gained the prize tray younger ones that look to but for the arrival of the old master-singer, Wolfram, of Eshenbach, into card-playing and beer-drinkwho, in spite of his age and failing | ing and from that to drunkenness, powers, sang so divinely of heaven. and in less than fifteen months, in God knew the shape best. ly love that all present pronoun- a drunken spree, killed a comrade. created us upright, in his own ced him victor. As every one He was arrested, tried, convicted image. None of the inferior aniknows, Luther was imprisoned and sentenced to be hanged. The mals walk upright. small room he occupied still con- executive interference in her | ward? If they do, so do the lungs, tains the wooden bedstead and brother's behalf. The mother heart, liver, and stomach fall large china stove he used, besides A visitor with a vivid imagination of execution came on, and he was I will tell you that when you bend

### THE BABY'S MESSAGE.

O, it is beautiful! litted to high! Up where the stars are into the sky, Out of the dark, fierce grasp of pain, Into the glorious light again.

Whence do you bear me, ye shining ones, Up mid the dazzling realins of suns. Wherefore, was I thus caught away Out of my mother's arms to day ?

Never before, have I left her breast, Never been elsewhere rocked to rest ; Yet, I am wrapped in a maze of bliss, Tell me what the mystery is.

Baby spirit, whose wandering eyes Kindle ecstatic with surprise, This the ending of earthly breath This what mortals mean by death.

Far in the silence of the blue See, where the splendor pulses thro', Thither, released from a world of sin, Thither we come to guide thee in. In through each seven fold circling band,

Up to the throne that thou mays't see, , him who was once a child like the". O, ye angels of love and light, Stay for a moment your starry flight, S ay, and adorn the star-sown track,

In where the white child-angels stand,

Haste to my weeper, haste ye back ! Tell her how filled and thrilled I am, Tell her how wrapt in boundless calm, Tell her I sing, I soar, I shine,

Tell her the heaven of heavens is mine. Tenderest comforter, Faith's own word, Sweeter than any her heart hath heard, Soitly her solaced tears now fall, Cherub, one whisper hath told her all, -Margaret J. Preston.

### READING THE BIBLEWELL.

from church service, from which his parents had been detained, hood were kinsfolk, and these and asked his father if he ever gifts came from uncles and couread the twenty-first chapter of sins in every far-off degree. They Revelation.

to us here at home?"

"I think so." "Well, father, I don't think I ever heard it. The minister read it to-day, and it was just as if he house?' I asked of my landlord. had taken a pencil and paper and pictured it right out before us."

ing, I have often wondered how grandmother's birthday.' Jesus read the old prophets, the extent, as well as to study deeply into the spirit of the Word, if she taineers." would make her Bible reading effective on the hearts of her children. A monotonous way reading takes much of the life out

of the sweetest portions. A conversational tone and manner is much more instructive than the "Bible twang," which the good old Scotch grandmother held so sacred that she sharply reproved her laddie for using it when reading the newspaper.

# A THRILLING INCIDENT.

In one of the western towns two or three years ago resided a widow who had a son sixteen and a daughter eighteen years of age, fuse to put any doeds into his life There had never been a dram-shop connected with this old castle. St. in the place until, some three when the light of eternity shines years before, the men petitioned on the moment of his mortal ley's "Saints' Tragedy," married | the county organization to grant agony.-Zion's Her. one of the Landgraves of Thurin. a license to open a dram-shop. burg. Half-way up the steep but such outrages. One was opened, ly Landgrave. In another room | ence of cards. You older ones never play another card. If you do not, you will not set an exam-

nose and ears, he, thinking me to see the dear children whom saloons in this city there flowed sore to preserve your health. no blessing, not one. Curses, and only curses, have come from them. How long will you thus continue to give them the sanction of the law.—From Gor. St. John's Des Moines speech

### THE GRAY HEAD.

A private letter from a lady who is spending the year among the peasants of Tyrol says: "The morning after our arrival, we were wakened by the sound of a violin and flutes under the window, and, hurrying down, found the little house adorned as for a feast-garlands over the door and wreathing a high chair which was set in life.

"The table was already covered with gifts, brought by the A little boy came home one day young people whose music we had heard. The whole neighborwere very simple, for the donors "Oh, yes; often," said his father. are poor-knitted gloves, a shawl, "But did you ever read it aloud baskets of flowers, jars of fruit, loaves of bread; but upon all some little message of love was

"'Is there a bride in the "'Ach, nein!' he said. 'We do not make such a pother about So much is there in good read- our young people. It is the

"The grandmother in her specday he went into the meeting and tacles, white apron and high veltook up the Scriptures and read vet cap, was a heroine all day, sitthem before the congregation. ting in state to receive visits, and The eyes of every one were "fast- dealing out slices from a sweet ened upon him," and all "wonder- loaf to each who came, I could ed at the gracious words that pro- not but remember certain grandceeded out of his mouth." If we mothers at home, just as much could read the Bible as he did, loved as she, probably, but whose what a power it would be in our dull, sad lives were never brighthouses! It is worth a mother's ened by any such gust of pleasure while to study elocution, to some as this; and I thought we could

> Sala, a Florentine artist, when sick unto death, was twice carried to the church of St. Nazaro to look at some beautiful frescoes with which his genius had adorned its walls. "That will do!" he exclaimed as they bore him tenderly away to his couch of death. "That will do!" When Dr. Bushnell recorded this incident, he said: "Oh, that I, that every man, when life is waning, may be able to look back on the works of life and say, "That will do!" This is a fitting desire for all to cherish, but to make it more than vapid sentiment, one needs to rewhich will not bear retrospection

# OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

If you your lips Would keep from slips, Five things observe with care Of whom you speak, To whom you speak, And how, and when, and where.

If you your ears Would save from jeers These things keep meekly hid Myself and I, And mine and my, And how I do or did.

# A WORD TO CHILDREN.

Dear children, listen while you as patterns. This boy went tell you something which deeply concerns your welfare. The subject is the shape of your bodies.

eleven months in the Wartburg, day of execution came on, and it God fitted the great vital organs working during the time at his found his sister at the State capi- in your body to an erect spine. translation of the Bible. The tol before the Governor asking Do your shoulders ever stoop forwas in the prison cell watching, down out of their natural places. three portraits by Kranach, of praying and comforting her boy Of course they can't do their work Luther and his father and mother, as only a mother can. The hour well. To show you how this is, may see the stain on the wall made literally torn from his mother's forward you can only take about by the ink when Luther hurled his arms, and she fell fainting to the half as much air into the lungs as inkpot at his spiritual enemy. The floor. He was taken to the gal- you can when you stand up are coming over to the side of Some of my readers will recall banqueting hall and the small lows; the black cap was adjusted, straight. As I have said, God has those who are fighting the deadwith quekened pulse and moist chapel have been restored in their the trap was sprung, the rope so arranged the great organs in liest, most treacherous for of children lost their places, and now ened eyes those old me dies original style by the present Duke broke and he fell almost lifeless to the body that they can't do their humanity—drunkenness. They began the scruggle which the poor which formerly stirred the heart of Saxe-Weimar .- Home Jour the ground. As they raised him duty well except when the body is come to stay, and they will make

of mother last, said in a husky I love so much bending over their tone: "Oh, mother, for God's school desks, and walking with sake have them hurry, won't you, head and shoulders drooping! please?" He ascended the scaf- My dear children, if you would fold; the rope was adjusted, and have a strong spine and vigorous the trap was sprung, and his spir- lungs, heart, liver and stomach, it was sent to God who gave it. you must, now while you are Men of Des Moines, men of Iowa, young, learn to walk creet. If a for God's sake I ask you to "hur- boy were about to leave this counry!" "hurry!" Do not open try for Japan, never to return, and more of the places of iniquity, but were to come to me and ask for "hurry" to blot them out and rules to preserve health, I should drive them from your land. Be say: "I am glad to see you, and brave! Strike for a higher and will give you four rules, which better civilization. From all the carefully observed, will be pretty

He might say to me, "four are a good many; I fear I may forget some of them; give me one. the most important one, and I promise not to forget it." I should reply: "Well, my dear boy, if I can give you but one it is this:

Keep yourself straight, that is, sit up straight : wark straight : and, when in bed at night, don't put two or three pillows under your head, as though intent on watching your tees all night: and I believe that in this I should give you the most important rule which can be given for the preservation of health and long

My dear children, don't forget it.—Dio Lewis.

# THE STORY OF A QUARREL.

"I shan't!" shricked Lou.

"I shall!" shricked Jule.

"Then I won't play," said Lou, with an angry pout, "and you're the meanest girl that ever lived; so there!

A window slid softly up some. where behind the honeysuckles. "Children," called grandmamma, "come here a moment."

They obeyed shamefaced enough. Grandmamma, dear, gentle grandmamma, had only since Uncle Charlie's death come to live at the farm, and the girls, though they had learned to love her very dearly, stood a little in awe of her.

But they went straight in, and stepped one to either side of her high-backed chair.

"Well," said grandmamma, kind-

"I wanted to play keep store," olunteered Jule "And I wanted to play house,"

said Lou. Grandmamma smiled and closed wrinkled hand over the small

brown one on each chair-arm. "And so you quarrelled," she said. "Would you like a little story?"

"O, yes'm!" cried Lou and Jule exactly together; and then they hooked their little fingers above grandmamma's head and wished. What make girls always do that, I wonder? Boys never do.

"A long time ago," began grandmamma, "there lived in faraway England two maiden sisters. They were all alone in the world, and very wealthy, and as time went on, and they grew gray and wrinkled with years, they began to think of death, and of what they would do with their money.

"At length they decided to build a church of soild stone, which might endure for centuries and tell the name and fame of the Orme sisters to future generations. The stone was quarried and the builders came. Then whether tower or spire should adorn their church, the sisters could not agree.

"They wrangled and argued for days and months-neither would yield; and in the end each had her way. The tower and spire were erected side by side.'

"There they stand through storm and shine as they have stood for ages: the square, strong tower and the slender, tapering spire—a quarrel fixed in stone. And the story of those two stubborn sisters is told to strangers who visit the place over and over again."

Grandmamma paused. Lou and Jule looked across into each other's eyes and laughed.

"Weren't they funny?,' said Lou. "We'll play store if you'd rather, Jule."

"And then we'll play house," said Jule. So then the sun shone again. But they lost the wish; for, you

know, if one speaks before one is asked a question, the charm is broken .- Youth's Companion.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. which might be mistaken for the index of the gauge, especially it it is in the neighborhood where the en-DEC. 9, 1883. gineer knows the point indicative of safety to be, while through some DAVID'S FRIEND, JONATHAN. negligence of the fireman, or some other cause, the real hand may be 1 SAMUEL XX. 32 4.8 just over the explosive point and not 1 Sometime before this, to escape observable at a glance, because the one of Saul's determined attacks, Da-

vid had to take flight. He naturally from view.

went to Samuel. The aged prophet

arranged for him to remain with him.

thinking Saul would not venture to

molest him there. But as soon as

was, he sent messengers to take him.

Then a very extraordinary thing hap-

pened (chap. xix. 20-24). The Lord

sent a special influence upon a com-

pany who were prophesying, un-

der which Saul's messengers were

so brought that they forgot their

mission. Two other bands of mes.

sengers were brought under the same

influence, and then the king, exasper-

ated, determined to go himself; but

no sooner did he appear upon the

scene, than he too was once more

found among the prophets. This did

not, however, produce any amend-

ment in Saul. David having no con-

fidence in him fled from the spot,

convinced that there would be no

safety for him anywhere in his own

land. But, taking advantage of the

king's absence, he ventured back to

the court to have a parting inter-

David did his utmost to convince

Jonathan of his peril, and Jouathan

tried his best to show his friend that

there would be no danger. Jonathan

would naturally put the most favor-

able construction upon his father's

conduct, and in addition he had the

fact before him that on a former oc-

casion his father had taken a solemn

oath that David should be slain (chap.

xix. 6). He does not seem to have

been acquainted with the more re-

cent incidents. As there had been a

war (xix. 8), Jenathan may have

been absent and only jat returned

when David met him. 't may be

noted that we are indebted to David

here for an expression which has be-

come proverbial: "There is but a

step between me and death." Jona-

than if not convinced was silenced.

and simply offered in reply to do

anything that he wished. David then

suggested that as the next day was

new moon, when according to cus-

tom he should sit at the king's table,

Saul would be likely to miss him and

make enquiry into the cause. He

furnished Jonathan with an excuse to

offer, and told him that by the man-

ner in which the king received it. he

was not deemed safe to remain where

they were, and an arrangement was

made to meet in the open country,

2. David and Jonathan met accord-

ing to agreement. David had been

ently come to the conclusion that

there was more ground for David's

fears than he had at first supposed.

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ated for a long time, it not forever,

he makes the most solemn promises,

and they solemnly renew the coven-

ant they had formerly made. Jona-

than evidently was acquainted with

the fact that David was destined to

be his father's successor He had

thus more reason to be jealous than

his father had. On Jonathan the de-

privation would probably fall; but

he submitted to the Divine decree, as

the result of his father's sins, and cul-

tivated the closest friendship with

the man who was to supplant him,

knowing that he cherished the same

3 The day of the new moon came.

and David's place was empty; but the

king, evidently anx ous to know the

cause, would make no remark about

it. He evidently hoped that his hav-

ing been among the prophets at Ra-

man would lead David to suppose

that he might take his accustomed

place with safety. On the second

wish to know no longer, and enquir-

ed why David was not there. Jona-

than answered for him as agreed. The

king, incensed that David should ask

leave of absence of hisson, poured out

a fierce tirade against Jonathan for cul-

tivating the friendship of David;

and when his son made an attempt

at interceding for his friend, Samuel

flung his javelin at him, as formerly

at David. Convinced that the case

was hopeless he rose from the table

in anger, and went away. The fol-

lowing day, with a sad heart Jona-

than went torth with his little ser-

vant lad to give his friend the pre-

concerted signal. That signal hav-

ing been given, the lad was sent

home, and then David came out of his

hiding place; and the two friends,

with the warmest expressions of at-

fection, bade each other farewell. -

A SUGGESTION.

An engineer says: With refer-

Record doot New York city, I have a

It is that engineers on steamboats

and railways should not be per nit-

ted to paste a fancy picture or de-

vice upon the glass which covers the

dials of the steam and vacuum gua-

ges. I travel frequently upon steam-

beats and trains, and find that this is

in the index, which could not but be

seen if the view of the dial were un-

obstructed. In cutting out a fancy

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suggestion to make:

feelings towards himself.

probably some distance away.

view with Jonathan.

BIRCH BARK ORNAMENTS.

Already many ladies have begun the king heard where the fugitive the preparation of Christmas presents. Quite a popular fancy is to utilize for these gifts the birch bark that was brought home from last Summer's wanderings. This can be done in many ways. If one can paint or of cornucopias, or baskets, and hold folios can be made, or boxes covered with it for handkerchiefs and gloves. If one can not paint nor etch, nicely prepared Autumn leaves and ferns can be arranged in groups; and the effect will be very good. Photographs are sometimes mounted on squares of this bark. Shaving cases are pretty made with the covers of bark, with the monogram of the recipient done in India ink on the back.

BOILED CODFISH.

Lay the fish in cold water, slightly salted, for half an hour before it is cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous time to cook it. Wipe it dry and put it into the fish kettle with boiling water enough to cover it, in which a little salt has been dissolved. Let it boil gently. A piece of cod weighing three pounds will cook in a half hour from the time the water boils, if put in without a cloth. A better plan is, after wiping the fish, to wrap it in a clean linen cloth, which should be dredged with flour to prevent sticking. Sew up the edges, so as to envelope the fish entirely, but have only one thickness over any part. Fish cooked this way will require twice as long to boil as when put into the water without any covering; but the flavor is better preserved, and when unwrapped, it will not present the crumbling grain, that disfigures most boiled fish.

USEFUL HINTS.

To spoil potatoes—let them lie and soak in water after boiling.

To spoil scissors—cut everything might judge whether David's fears from a sheet of paper to a bar of cast were groundless or not. Perhaps it

> The great French chemist, Fourcroy, says: "The formation of alcohol takes place at the expense of the destruction of the vegetable prin-

the chief speaker before. Jonathan is in this interview. He had appar- Professor Sargent of Harvard, is the most valuable tree farmers can plant for screens and wind breaks about their fields and buildings.

> Let your horses stand loose, it pos. sible, without being tied up to the manger. Pain and weariness from a continued position induces bad habits and onuses swollen feet and

> Miss Emily Faithful says: "The servants of the period are shiftless and unthritty, and the average girl spends all her wages in aping her it in the bank against a rainy day."

> For a baked Indian pudding take one pint of scalded milk, one halfpint of meal, a tea-cup of molasses, a tea spoonful of salt, six sweet apples pared and cut into small pieces, one egg. Though so very simple, this is a superior pudding for variety.

The Tribune and Farmer has the tollowing: "The apricot tree possesses above all the other fruit trees, the valuable property of being able to be transplanted at any age with day, however, he could restrain his the certainty that it will succeed as well as it it had not been displaced. The green gage has the property to reproduce itself with all the qualities of its excellent fruit by the sowing of the pits without the graft.

> Do not throw away the bones of turkey or chicken. Crack them and let them boil for two or three hours in a little water; put in also any nice bits of the fowl that are left, particularly the neck, which is never eaten. To this ad any soup stock Gates Son & Co., do not hesitate in yeu have, and with a little barley or sage you will have a nourishing soup. Season with salt, pepper, and any herbs you choose.

A pretty ornament for a bracket or shelf in a dining room is made by gilding, or purchasing already gilded, a little easel which will hold aand five or seven wide. To this is them from taking cold. to be fastened a small pitcher of china or some fancy ware; it is fasten- | household. ed by having a ribbon put through the handle and then having this tied ence to the disaster on the steamer to the easel itself. A little white china pitcher with a spray of flowers | equal for relieving rain, both internal hand-painted is very effective.

The following paragraph may prove of interest to lumbermen: A new and simple method has lately been discovered for ascertain ing the number of teet in a log, which will be found very convenient in case a log rule is not at hand. It is it impossible to notice any changes as follows: Multipfy the diameter in inches by one half the diameter; then muliply this product by the length of the log in feet and divide by eight. The quotient will be the and is for sale by all druggists at 25 etc. left around the edge, any one of number of feet in the log."

Delicate and Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tircsome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the figure pasted upon the glass hides it use of that marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. None receive so much benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful and show such an interest in recommending Hop Bit-

Feels Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inacsketch, a squ re can be decorated with thive condition of the whole system; brush or pen and hung on the wall; or | headache, nervous prostration, and was the bark can be twisted in the shape almost helpless. No physicians or medof cornucopias, or baskets, and hold icines did her any good. Three months flowers and grasses. Beautiful port ago she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."

A lady in Providence. Bradford, Pa., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors use them.

MRS. FANNIE GREEN.

\$3000 Lost.—"A tour of Europe that cost me \$3000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia.'
R. M., Auburn, N.Y.

High Authority.

Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could not be sold for use except to persons desirous of obtaining a medicinal bitters. GREEN B. RAUM,

U. S. Com. Internal Rev. So. Bloomingville, C.,

May 1, 1879. Sirs: I have been suffering ten years and I tried your Hop Bitters and it has done me more good than all the doctors. MISS S. S. BOONE.

Baby Saved!

We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength. The Parents, Rochester, N.Y.

There are thirteen thousand cabmen iu London, and last year nineteen thousand left articles were returned.

For toothache, burns, cuts, rheumatism, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See

The night population of the city of The Scotch pine, according to Wall and adjacent streets, is only seven-

> A FAILURE IN CROPS—A species of Established 1794. Losses paid over \$24,000,000 worm is eating all the leaves from the chestnut and hickory nut trees in many sections, and the crops will be a failure. Worms that afflict children or adults will prove a failure if Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup is used. It is a safe and sure cure for all worms that lurk in the human system, tape worm included.

Twenty-three feet below the surface, at Washington, D.C., under a solid mass of clay twelve feet thick, a dense forest aud thick growth of plants were found. The formation of the trees is perfect. mistress's dress rather than putting | They resemble ash, cedar, and poplar, and it has probably been thousands of years since they saw the light of day

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PRESENT-DAY DANGERS.

We have now no intention of dwel-

ling at length upon the theme which has been uppermost in religious circles in this city during the past fortnight. For having spoken plainly upon it we indeed make no apology. The preaching of the heresies inquestion must have its effect upon other sections of the Church than that whose pulpits have been used for the declaration of "another Gospel." Silence under such circumstances would be treason on the part of preacher or Happily, the test afforded by the visit of the "Missioners" has shown that there are men in the ministry of the Episcopal Church who can speak and speak boldly for "the faith once delivered to the saints." even when its opponents are among their chief shepherds. This fact to a great extent relieves the ministers of other branches of the Church from the adoption of a course which might seem to savor of interference, and leaves them at liberty to defeat heresy by the simple method of establishing the truth. A few years since Lord Shaftesbury called upon a number of leading English Nonconformist ministers to use all possible effort against the Romanizing influences which threatened the Church of England. Should a similar call reach the ministry of any of the other sections of the Church in this quarter it needs not be said that an instant response would be forthcoming. We speak, let it be understood, in no spirit of assumed superiority. That the recent breeze has blown away dust which was gathering over the old doctrine of justification by faith elsewhere than in the Episcopal Church can scarcely be denied. If henceforth, this grand old truth, not of Reformers merely, but of Jesus and his apostles, be held up everywhere more clearly we too shall be gainers through the recent attack

In watching, as we have done with some interest, the tone of public utterances upon the preaching of certain "fathers." it has become apparent that defences may need strengthening at other points. It is only too evident that many have yet to learn that a man may be earnest and at the same time in error; sincere and yet widely astray. "Having azeal for God, but not | tion took place. On November 25th, ignorance at which God is said to have American flag took the place of the winked. "There is something to be British colours, and the curtain fell good woman who had the happy fac- illustration in Harper's Monthly durulty of seeing the best in all beings. And yet that earnestness is but one arch fiend to 'deceive, if it were possible, even the very elect." The establishment of the single test of "the word and the testimony," in reference to each messenger and his message. can alone save men from serious danger. Against men teaching false doctrine, even the beloved John felt it day of free and easy doctrine, past conflicts and bitternesses.

should every faithful pastor keep his flock in remembrance of the same apostle's caution, "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God, because many false prophets are gone out into the world." In such "trial" of the spirits neither the prayer-book, nor the favorite theologian, nor the teaching of the ancient "Fathers" should ever be substituted for the Divine

One marks also in letters which have

appeared upon this subject a disposi-

tion to treat with lightness the pen-

Flippant treatment of topics which should make men tremble is a habit easy to be acquired, and most dangerous in tendency. The Old Testament lesson, "Because there is wrath, beware lest He take thee away with His stroke and then a great ransom cannot deliver thee," is most clearly and solemnly affirmed by Jesus Christ himself and by his apostles. The military tent in which a soldier, gently led Christward, was praying at the midnight hour with a comrade who had been startled by the truth of the resurrection, affords a not inapt illustration of the Church of to-day, where the first two members of the Christian Church in Europe, the gently-led Lydia and the startled and bewildered jailor, have each'a multitude of representatives. In the Church, and among her foremost ranks, are men whose love and loving service are quickened by a recollection of that "horrible pit" into which rebellion against Divine law had brought them. The memory of the terrible future which loomed up before them as the result of death while unpardoned, would in their view check instantly aught of trifling remark in relation to hell and eternal punishment. Should not the pulpit and the religious teacher of youth remember Paul's 'motive; "Knowing therefore the terrors of the Lord, we persuade men." The man who has seen his danger will love all the better his deliverer : the Christian who has cried, "Save, Lord, or I perish," will never be found among the "silly women or weak-minded men" who seek priestly absolution. That "He saved me" will be to them fact above all other facts, and one that will effectually exclude all fan-

Of the address of Dean Baldwin on our first page, the Montreal Witness of the 17th inst. says: "Such expressions of broad Christian sympathy as that of Dean Baldwin in his magnificent speech at the Wesleyan College vesterday afternoon is all the more cheering when we consider the speaker's position. With the prospect of being in a few days at the head of a great diocese, the Dean evidently took pains to be more explicit in his declaration of the "first article in his creed;" to sympathize with and strengthen all who are engaged in the great work of exalting Christ before their fellow-men." The consecration of Dean Baldwin as Bishop of Huron takes place to day. We rejoice that a minister of pronounced evangelical views has been placed in that position. Just before his departure from Montreal he was entertained at a public breakfast by the ministers and laity of various Protestant denominations. Hon. Senator Ferrier presided, and the Bishop of Montreal and all the resident Protestant ministers were present except Rev. Dr. Potts, who was too ill with fever to attend.

One hundred years ago last Monday the final act in the American Revoluaccording to knowledge," is an ex- 1783, the last British troops took perience not limited to those days of their departure from New York, the said in his favor, and that is that he upon one of the most momentous is earnest," was said of Satan by a dramas of the world's history. No ing the year has impressed us so deeply as that in the November number of the qualities which prepares the entitled, "The last boat-load of the British leaving New York." Perhaps the impression was the more deep because the writer had heard so much of the subsequent hardships endured by the lovalists who came from New York to Neva Scotia at the beginning of that winter of 1783 4. Some of them lived all through that season in necessary to "warn the elect lady and tents below Shelburne, some remainher children." lest her woman's heart ed all winter in their crowded quarters might lead her through sympathy to in vessels in that beautiful harbor. It become a partaker in their responsible is well that, as one generation goeth Again and again, in this and another cometh, we can forget

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Our city contemporary, the Herald, ists, so far as we know, no right to complain. Reference was made to the matter in our columns only because Bench and an offer of the recent edu. never have had a separate exiscational office had been the result of tence.' denominational lobbying or something of that sort. When we may find it necessary to assert our denominational rights, we hope to do so in such a way as shall not afford our opponents or even our friends any undue advantage.

An Arab of the desert—the race to which so many hordes of Mussulmen have looked for a coming leader—has struck a blow in the East which re verberates throughout the known world. Arabi, a member of the same race, was watched with interest, but he espoused only the cause of Egypt, not that of Islam, and his revolt was easily suppressed. Should the El Mahdi attempt to lead a holy warand his present pretensions give reasen to fear that he will—he will prove a far more formidable leader than his predecessor. He has room for the exercise of mischief. It is a relief to know that the British garrisons at Cairo and Alexandria are not to be withdrawn. It was with the consent of Europe that the British went to Egypt and they have the same consent to stay there till their work is done. How serious that work may be does not yet appear.

The visitor to Greenwood Cemetery s shown a monument which filial regard is said to have raised to a sea-going father, supposed to have been swallowed up in the deep. After years of absence the father returned and found one of his greatest pleasures in lingering near the stone erected to his memory. A somewhat similar experience is likely to be that of Dr. John B. McFerrin, Book Agent at Nashville, Tenn., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The telegraph having brought intelligence of his death, the General Missionary Committee, then in session at New York, passed resolutions in accordance, and the N. Y. Advocate and the Christian Guardien and other Methodist papers paid pleasant tributes to his memory. We are glad to learn that Dr. McFerrin, after a very dan-

Indies and Southern States frequently forget that when their predecessors were doing nothing for the slaves the ministers of other churches were enduring contempt and even risking life in their benalf. Bishop Wilmer. of Alabama, was treating the work of these brave men in a trifling spirit at the recent Protestant Episcopal Convention, when Dr. Parker, another delegate, rose to protest against his 'sweeping allegations." Said Dr. tian burial.

Parker: "The Methodists, and Bap- THE FERNLEY LECTURE OF tists, and Presbyterians, have done a glorious work, for which thank God! Had they not done it—we have not those people would now be savages. I do not think it wise or religious to decry the work of others, when we have so little to show.

A few weeks since reference was made in our columns to the arrival from Europe of the Rev. Jacob Freshman, and of two young Hebrew Christians who were to assist him in his efforts among their Jewish brethren in New York. Services have been commenced in Room 24, Cooper Union. well as the brightest and best. The and a gentleman has offered to pay the increase in their circulation has been | rent of the hall for a year. A third something wonderful. No one interest- young missionary has been appointed, ed in the Sunday-school work should and the work is extending. A large fail to consider with care the state- amount is needed for the Building ments of the Book Steward, made on Fund. Mr. Freshman does not intend our last page. That Methodist schools to solicit subscriptions, but to depend should have Methodist papers no one both for the expenses of the mission can doubt. An exchange says that and his own support solely upon free-"a class of boys who had attended one will offerings of the Lord's people. of our Methodist schools for at least For all sums forwarded due acknow three years could not tell whether the ledgement will be made. His work school was of the Episcopalian, Presby- has the active sympathy of prominent terian, Baptist or Methodist denomial ministers of several denominations in

Arrangements are being made for the co-operation of the Baptists and reminds us of a certain old lady who Free Christian Baptists in Academic was said to "know everything and education in New Brunswick. The more too." If it means to intimate last census gives the former body that in our recent comments upon the some 50,000 adherents and the latter Christian Visitor's course we were ur. over 33,000, a good constituency for ging the appointment of a Methodist a denominational academy. The Vis Superintendent of Education for New itor evidently hopes that this union Brunswick, it intimates what has no | in educational effort may lead to a foundation. In the course taken by closer relationship. It says on this the Government of that Province to point: "We are satisfied that these fill the office they have given Method- | bodies have been growing towards each other for years, and it would afford us singular satisfaction and joy to do anything which might lessen the Visitor had seen fit to intimate the space between two great Christian that previous appointments to the denominations which we think should

> The bright new volumes and varied Christmas stock on our Book-room shelves and counters make the editor's passage to his sanctum a more difficult matter than it used to be. dom, if ever, has the manager been so well prepared to meet the wishes of all classes of customers. The families of our ministers and of our subcribers generally should take advantage of this fact. The young ladies behind the counters will, if you give them some description of your needed supplies in the way of cards, books. etc., fill orders quite as well as you could do on the spot. We are happy to say that they are getting good

At a recent gathering in the chapel of Union Theological Seminary, at which a number of prominent persons were present, President Hitchcock said to the students who nearly filled the chapel: "I have called you to attend a Symposiac on Martin Luther. The term seems to have occasioned some remark. But if you will look into the Imperial Dictionary you will find that a symposium—a word much in use by the reviews-is a drinking party, while a symposiac is a conversation. It is, I think, high time to use the better word in this sense."

Bro. Hickey writes from Parrs-

The brethren who have stationed on this circuit will regret to learn that our dear brother, Charles Smith, of Greville, has been passing through deep waters. He has lost his only son by diphtheria-a beautiful boy of six years. All the rest of the family have been down with the same disease, Mrs. Smith's life having for several days been despaired of They are now fortunately recovering Bro. Smith is wonderfully sustained, although this is the fourth son he has laid in the grave. --- On the 13th inst. the brig. Zebenia, anchored off Fox River and on board of which were four young men, parted her cables during the terrific gale of that morning and went ashore. Three of the four were drowned, one (a son of Bro. Reuben Hatfield) narrowly gerous illness, is now in a fair way to escaping to land. The names of the unfortunaces are Otis F. Hatfield. aged 19, son of James Edward Hatfield, of Greville; George Langille, Our Episcopal brethren in the West aged 22, son of David Langille. River John, Pictou Co., and Frederick Downey, son of Capt. Downey of Parrsboro. The body of the last has not yet been found. The two former were buried last Sabbath in our churchyard, at Greville, in the presence of a large and sorrowing congregation. The Rev. J. W. Howie, of Advocate Harbor, being present assisted in the solemn service. The parents of poor Langille have the satisfaction of knowing that the remains of their son were tenderly cared for by our people, and received decent Chris1883

The Fernley Lecture of 1883 has re-

cently been published at our English Book-room. Numbers will welcome its appearance, and rejoice that "the Difference between Physical and Moral Law" has been treated by so able a pen as that of William Arthur. With rare sophistry certain teachers have aimed to confound man with the physical universe and then to place that universe under the rule of inexorable law. In grappling with this great error of the day-a philosophy which would exclude all prayer and adoration from life, and relieve man of all responsibility, -Mr. Arthur has done a service to the cause of truth which will be recognised by many beyond the limits of Methodism. In his management of the perplexing sin and uncleanness." Leprosy in its problems which came before him he bleuds, in a style which reminds a critic of John Ruskin, patient analysis with rich eloquence, to carefulness of the technical he adds the gleam of the poetic, while he varies the simple austere statement with varied parable and dramatic climax. Throughout lecture, too, he shows his mastery of his subject by a certain playfulness of treatment. In some hands such treatment would be rashness, but the reader of this lecture will feel that the writer of it had earned the right to speak in a tone of apparent contempt. As an illustration of his style: after having indicated the ability of man to recognize law, his freedom of selfdetermination, his power to violate law, and the eternal consequences of such violation, he thus writes:

"Acording to Comte you are greatly to respect yourself. But you yourself are only an individual—that is, an ab straction. You are greatly to respect vourself: but if I secretly murder you there is no Father that respects you, or makes inquisition. For the Christian motive of high birth and Divine parentage, you are reduced to no parentage at all, except that of unconscious force. For the Christian motive of infinite individual worth, you are reduced to individual vaporisation. And you are to look to humanity as your Providence, and to respect yourself and others. The self-respect due to the offspring of God, and to a soul that outweighs a world, is to be replaced by the self-respect due to an infinitesimal particle of the continuous sum-total of convergent beings, and to a soul that has no future life, except as others remember you.

Elsewhere he finely says, in estabishing the distinction between "will"

We have spoken of a captain and his ship. Think of the captain and his. crew and passengers. The Comtists wrangle against "will" as if it always meant "caprice," and other undesirable things, and as if all our hope depended on being sheltered by blind laws from any of its interferences. Many hundreds of times in my life have I been in circumstances wherein my days and those of many were at the will of one ordinary man called a captain. Often seas fit to crush us all were running, and winds blowing which none of us could still, and joints groaning; and, amid the struggle. engines revolving, about whose government most of us knew nothing Once in a transatlantic steamer I was one of eleven hundred who thus were heaved up into the wind, thrust down into the hollow, and tossed backwards and forwards, and all the while a single false step on the part of one man might have turned storm into destruction. Did we sigh to be saved from his will, and from its interferences with the "laws of nature?" Did the silliest girl there do so? Did the most ignorant peasant-emigrant confound that will-set there on purpose to interfere with the operation of the laws of nature, to set them in motion, and control their motion-with "caprice?" Did he confound the doing of things which his grandfather would have pronounced contrary to nature, and to all the laws of nature, with violation of the laws of nature? No; our human stay was in a single will, and its power to hold on a sublime conflict amid con- to shake England from her spiritual tending laws of nature, aimed, as that will was, at the safety of the lives on board, just as steadily as the needle was aimed at its pole. Had the will ceased to interfere, and left us to the 'iaws of nature" - as well it might have been ready to do, had there been no such thing as responsibility—where had we been? We knew that will willed to bear us through, and for us the best of earthly things was that the captain's will should prevail.

So, whenever the currents of crossing laws meet, and eddy, and rage, and we ill know how to extricate the bark that bears our all, instead of whimpering out childish fears of "caprice" in One to whom this world, with all its passengers, is but as one ship n a great and strong ocean, we shall turn us upward and say: Nothing so steadfast, nothing so pliant, nothing so tender, nothing so strong, nothing so wise, nothing so good as Thy will, O Lord, God Almighty! Where that will prevails there prevails good relations, perfect order, perfect peace.

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SUNDAY THEMES.

On Sun day last the topics discussed in several of our city pulpits were closely connected with the engrossing subject of the previous week-the teachings of certain Episcopal ministers recently brought here by the Bishop of the Diocese. Extended sketches of the discourses by the Rev. Dr. Hill at St. Paul's, Rev. Dr. Burns at Fort Massey, and Rev. B. C. Borden, B. A., at Brunswick Street, have appeared in the local journals. Mr. Borden, who preached from 2nd Kings, 5; 13, "My Father, if the the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldest thou not have done it," etc., said :

From a study of the narrative we may find lessons to guide us in our anpreaches to 'the fountain open for insidious growth, its loathsome appearance and fatal effects, is a type of sin. As the disease of leprosy is in many cases hereditary, so these 'roots of bitterness' in men are intensified by the uncurbed passions of ancestors. When we see children brought into the world cursed in body, mind and morals by the sins of parents, we have not the heart to blame them. When we see these helpless waifs launched upon the high tide of sin, bereft of powers of resistance, driven through the hell of untold temptations, we thank God that a Being of infinite wisdom and compassion has to judge such mortals. The Christian Church needs more patience and forbearance with such ransgressors. More of the spirit of Him who said, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do. The fact that our natures are diseased through sin claims the most emphatic recognition. This inherent consciousness of guilt is seen in all ages, and in all forms of worship, impelling to all kinds of penances and self-immolations. It is seen in the Hindu mother casting her helpless child into the Ganges, and in the misguided mortals. who, like Luther in the days of his bondage, climb the Pilate's staircase of Papal observances. Thank God for the simplicity and directness of the divine methods to satisfy all such felt need. He points to the purifying blood, saying, "Wash and be clean.

We must also notice that humi lity s an essential condition of approach. Any man who comes as Naaman did. with his six thousand pieces of gold expecting to purchase salvation, will assuredly go away disappointed. This is also the way of faith and obedience. Notice that one essential condition of a saving faith is obedience. The gross ignorance of those who are trained to the doctrines of Confession and Absolution upon such an essential natter of saving faith is wel ed by a question asked recently in a letter attacking Luther and the doctrine of justification by faith. The question is asked, "If faith alone is all that is absolutely necessary for salvation, why are not the devils saved who believe and tremble ?" There is an utter failure to distinguish between a faith which is only an assent of the understanding and a personal trust which involves obedience. In fact, those who have watched most closely the teaching of the last few weeks have noticed a lack of that one essential element-a faith that impels to action.

We have heard with gladness of glaring sins being rebuked, and of the life of Christ being beautifully portrayed. But men want more than a model-they want to be brought into vital saving relationship with an atoner; not a definition of health, but a physician. When once the Church loses its grasp of a living personal faith in Christ the flood gates are opened to the introduction of all kinds of such substitutes as the Confession-

al. The world to-day wants the personal faith that lifted Saul of Tarsus from the ground on the road to Damascus, and sent him forward a changed man, with the question of obedience upon his lips, "Lord, what wouldst thou have me to do?" -the faith that lifted Luther from his knees upon Pilate's staircase and broke forever the shackles of ceremonial observance—the faith that filled the soul of John Wesley with a "strange warmth" and sent him forth slumbers. These men, the world's three greatest apostles of justification by faith, got the inspiration that made them giants in their day from a living faith in a life-giving Saviour. This faith is the bulwark of our Protestantism, and one of the foundation principles of our blessed Christianity. And when the Church is living in the enjoyment of conscious acceptance with God, she sheds off her ritualism as naturally as the saint would drop the rags of his self-righteousness when, like the king's daughter, he is. made "all glorious within.

One fact that, perhaps more than any other, has impressed the popular mind is the apparent earnestness and sincerity of the Missioners. Perhaps no dogma is more generally received than that "it makes no difference what you believe so long as you are There never was a greater sincere." fallacy. Would it make no difference to the farmer, suppose he sincerely believed that sowing tares would produce as good results as sowing wheat?" Would it have made no difference with Naaman if he had acted upon his conviction that Abana and Pharjar were better than Jordan? Would it make no difference to you, however sincere, if your vision of Christ were

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IN ANOTHER DIRECTION.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN.

MY DEAR MR. SMITH: The interesting article in the Wesleyone of the 16th, inst., with the cap-tion "Nearer Home," and signed "Country Parson," deserves the most favorable consideration of our ministers both in the country and city.

It reminded me of a "new departure" of the Methodist Church in England. Reference is here made not to the marriages of our people, nor to the gift of a hymn book to the newly wedded pair, but to the baptism of childeath of D. R. Eaton, Esq., of Corn-Iren, and the presentation of a First latechism to the parents at the time d the administration of that sacra- the service of Christ through a Methnent. The Conference in England odist revival. had for several years been striving to inprove the "service" appointed to be in the direction of making it expressly and unmistakeably Protestant and evargelical. This important labour having been completed, the Conference of the present year accepted the alterations recommended, and authorised the use of the amended service by the ministers of the parent connexion. The amendments are consequently inserted in a new edition of "The Book of Public Prayers and Services for the use of the People called Methodists."

Of the changes made in the baptismal service two only shall be mentioned here. Both are very noticeable ed Principal of the Normal School. and will command the approval of all earnest and intelligent Methodists. The first of these occurs in that series of short prayers which are appointed to be said anmediately after the child "Grant that the parents of this infant holy conversation may be the minis, work there. ters of God to him for good. Amena The second is found in a line subjoined to the appointed "service" and reads thus: "To vid in the training of the child, a copy of the First Catechism shall be given to the paresits."

Every member of the Methodist church may be supposed to have a Bible and a hymn-book. He will obtain these priceless treasures at the earliest day that it is possible for him to do so, he will peruse them reverently, and ious to perform this duty aright, and chambers. Westminster, London." effectually. It is respectfully submitted that they will find no better help in the performance of their "sweet task of love" than in our First Catechism. It is true the book is small, but it is comprehensive, easily understood, its questions and answers are pneumonia and blood poisoning in short, and it costs but a trifle. Were the ministers of the Methodist Church universally to adopt the practice so wisely enjoined on our brethren in England it would repay them speedily in a variety of ways. May they try it for a few years and widely announce the result.

The revised edition of the First Catechism has a precious section, the seventh-" Of Jesus Christ and Little thy. Children." To know and feel the blessed truths expressed in this section, and to apply them to one's own infants would largely increase the endearment with which they are now regarded; would establish and invigorate hope for the success of parental painstaking for their being made early the subjects of saving grace, and transmute the toil of teaching into a pure

Allow me to cite here the last five questions and answers of the mentioned seventh section. The request is made because they are so attractively connected with the baptism of the little ones. "What did the Lord say about children before he went up to heaven? He said to Peter 'Feed my lambs.' May children receive the Holy Ghost? Yes: for God has promised to pour out his Spirit upon all flesh, and his blessing upon the offspring of his people. By what sign is it shown that the Lord is the Saviour of children? Children are baptized into the name of the Father. and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. What is the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost! The name of the one God in Three Persons, blessed forever. How must you remember your baptism ? his numerous friends admired his tal-By seeking grace that I may become a true Christian, and serve God and

my Saviour all the days of my life.' To the Catechism proper are added "P ayers for little children," one for morning, another for the evening, and yet others for the morning and the evening of the Lord's day. These prayer, for children are unsurpass d J. Robinson Gregory. Several larger prayers for confident are unsurpass a works of the kind, written by Dr. of leaves encircling the top. The marican Board; half of it for the girls prosteness. Happy the children who Keith and others, are beyond the terial is Italian marble and the cost school at Kobe, Japan, the other half shall be thus taught and thus guided! purse and time of general readers. upwards of \$600. It was filled with of it for the seminary in Mardin, Hopy the fathers and the mothers The book before us Mr. Gregory de- an immense bouquet of choice flowers. Turkey.

lost in images, and your justification who shall thus early lead their best signs " for our elder scholars and for though the soul of your prayer were amply rewarded, in the filial piety of lost in a dead form of words, and the their families, in the early piety, subvery germ of your spiritual life in the sequent virtue and usefulness of their ceremonialism that contained it? children, and let us expect as well as Grasp firmly these old doctrines. Sal. hope that at the last day, when they vation will never be won by "doing shall have adoringly said to the supreme some great thing," but by coming in Lord, "Here are we and the children God's own appointed way in simple which thou gavest us," He will from faith that involves obedience, to "wash His high and glorious throne say both to the faithful parents and their saved offspring, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared

May the foregoing prove not unacceptable although the writer is a

SUPERNUMERARY.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Robert Theakston was on Monday last elected alderman for Ward 4 of this city.

The Baptist Church in Nova Scotia has lost a valuable member by the wallis. We learn from the Christian Visitor that Mr. Exton was led into

The Methodist Recorder says: "We are glad to learn that the health of used in the administration of baptism, Dr. Rigg has been considerably benefitted by the partial rest he has allowed himself of late, but still much remains to be done before he can fully undertake the active labours in which he delights.'

> The New Brunswick Government has appointed Wm. Crockett, Esq. Principal of the Provincia Normal School, to the post of Chief Superintendent of Education for that Province. The appointment, we judge, meets with general approval. Eldon Mullin, M.A., has been appoint-

Mr. H. P. Winter, formerly of Fredericton, is Secretary of the Y. M. C. Association of Portland, Me. The membership has grown from 128 has been baptized, and it is as follows: adult members, when Mr. Winter took hold of the work three years ago, to may have grace, that they may ever 1110 adults and 625 boys. He has set before their child the example of a declined three flattering calls to other godly life, and by their prayers and fields of labor since entering upon the

A little four-year old daughter of Rev. J. Embree, of Twillingate, Nfld., narrowly escaped death through burn-Had not Rev. Mr. Duffill, who was in the study at the time, heard her cries and gone to the rescue, the consequence must have been fatal. Mrs. Embree had gone to meet her husband on his return from the Missionary Committee, and the servant had gone out, leaving the children alone.

ching to them tenaciously all the days The English Methodist papers, in of his lite. Of almost equal value to speaking of the honorable record of parents will be the First Catechism | the Rev. Robert Wilson, of the N.B. of our Church. No Methodist parents and P.E.I. Conference, who is now in can be indifferent to the early leading | England, say that "his services in the their children into the knowledge of pulpit and on the platform may be divine truth. They cannot begin too utilised during his stay. He is also soon to sow the seed of the kingdom an authorised agent of the Governof God in the yet unoccupied soil of ment of Canada in the interests of their offspring's mind, nor wisely per- emigration, and will deliver addresses sist therein with too much assiduity. on and give such information concern-There must be hundreds of Methodist ing Canada as will be useful to those parents in the Conferences by the sea | seeking homes in the Great Dominion. who enjoy this privilege and are anx. Mr. Wilson's address is 9, Victoria-

> We regret to learn that the illness of Mr. A. N. Archibald, Secretary of the British American Book and Tract Society, terminated in death on Tuesday evening. Typhoid fe ver, followedby turn gave place to bronchitis, and with these complications, medical skill was of no avail. Mr. Archibald gave all his time and strength to his duties and proved a most efficient officer. He belonged to that class of men who, we are apt to think, can ill be spared. To his sorrowing widow, who is a sister of J. T. Mellish, Esq., and Rev. I. M. Mellish, we tender sincere sympa-

# LITERARY, &c.

Part Second of French Celebrities. just published by Funk and Wagnalls, New York, tells of living French men, whose names are evorywhere heard in connection with their country's government or literary progress. Any person who keeps posted in the events of the day should have it. Its price is only 15 cents. S. F. Huestis,

Cornish Stories, by Mark Guy Pearse, consists of six Christmas and other stories in that author's happiest vein. In a most pleasing style, which makes a reader unwilling to lay the book aside till its last page is reached, Mr. Pearse conveys truths that all, and young Methodists especially, can learn only with profit. This pretty volume is published by T. Woolmer,

Theories and Criticisms is a little work of ninety-four pages. The author, Mr. J. McD. Scott, a Dalhousie graduate of 1878, died a few days ago, just before his book came from the press. His fellow students and ents and loved him for his many good qualities, and they and others, too, will take up this little posthumous work with interest. It is sold by Mc-Gregor and Knight.

by faith lost in priestly mediation? beloved, their little ones! Their la-thoughtful men with little leisure for reading and none for learned discussion rather than for professional students of the written Word." As such it has a useful mission.

> Harper's Magazine for December takes the place of the mammoth Harper's Christmas of 1882, which is not repeated this year. An array of authors and articles seldom if ever before brought together, has taken part in its preparation. The illustrations alone have cost, it is stated, over \$10,-000. It is the first number of a series, according to the publishers, "unexampled in magazine literature. Many of its columns and illustrations are devoted to Christmas, but interesting papers on many other topics blend with the articles so appropriate to the holiday season.

In the North American Review for December are several interesting papers, among them one on the proposed Government Control of the Telegraph," and another on "Railroad and Public Time," but in it, as too often of late, we observe a tendency to certain heterodox opinions which leads us to think of the Springfield Republican's comment called forth by last month's article on John Brown. That paper remarked: "The North American Review suffers from a system of irresponsible editing which would ruin a daily newspaper, and must in the end destroy any authority which the name of that venerable repository of ancient history and modern squabbles may still retain.'

Would not your neighbor's home be made better by the visits of the WESLEYAN? There are hundreds of Methodist families who rarely see a church paper-is his one?

METHODIST NOTES.

A work of God is in progress in Truro. At every meeting men and women are turning to the Lord.

Rev. B. Hills, A. M., writes: "On the 11th inst., I received two persons into full membership at West Brook, baptizing one of them-gleanings of Bro. Wright's labors."

Charles McIntosh, of Piedmont Valley, through the Eastern Chronicle expresses the thanks of himself and other trustees of the new church there for the aid given them by citizens of New Glasgow.

The enlarged and newly-furnished basement of the Providence church, Yarmouth, was used on the 18th inst. for worship. The main audience room of the church will not be finished before the beginning of January.

just ended a five weeks special services at Warren. The other night twenty apoke clearly and decidedly of their conversion to God. Our church here is much quickened. Our new parsonage built this summer at Amherst Head we expect to enter in a few

The Caristian Journal, the organ of the Primitive Methodists in Canada, has been merged in the Christian Guardian. The Connexional Editor, the Rev. J. C. Antliff, B. D., retires from journalistic life to give himself wholly to ministerial service. His literary labors hitherto have been additional to those of pastor.

The Weslevan College, Montreal, in the new building lately erected, was opened for the first time on the 16th inst. Hon. Senator Ferrier presided, and there was a large attendance of ministers and laymen of other denominations, the former taking a conspicuous part in the ceremonies of the day. The number of students enrolled in the college is twenty, five of whom are preparing for French evan-

Rev. E. E. England reports from Spring Hill Mines, Nov. 26: "Yesterday was a memorable Sabbath with our church in this town. The sacrament of baptism was administered to four adults. Fourteen persons were received into the church by the right hand of fellowship. Six others by ticket. The communion season was one of rich spiritual profit. Great grace was upon us all. Such an encouraging commencement leads us to look forward with prayerful expectation for still greater things for God and his Church. --- Twenty feet have been added to the length of our church building. The outside work is now finished and we expect in a week or two to have the interior ready for service. This will give us increased accommodation, which is very much

On Sunday evening the annual sermon to the Centenary Church Sunday. school, St. John, N. B., was preached by Rev. W. Dobson, to a very large congregation. The scholars occupied the choir seats and platform and sang all the hymns. The text was "Suffer little children, etc. The Telegraph speaks of the sermon as "a broad and liberal presentation of a most important theme: the relation of children to the church, which is as the preacher said, only beginning to be thoroughly understood in these later days. An interesting feature of the service was the presentation by the pastor, on behalf of the infant From T. Woolmer, London, we have class, to the trustees of the church of a of Dr. Little's church in Chicago, sig-Illustrations of Fulfilled Prophecy, by handsome baptismal font. It was in nalized their silver wedding the other the form of a large vase with a wreath day by the gift of \$1,000 to the Ame-

The Methodist Ladies' College at Tasmania is to have a new building to

cost \$45,000. work in their native land.

Two Texas Methodists-brothers, give \$10,000 each to the endowment fund of the S. W. University.

The California Conference passed a resolution asking for the establishment of a fire insurance department in the Church Extension Board.

Rev. Thomas Craven, of Lucknow, has recently received a gift of a \$2,000 steam printing press-the first press of this kind to be used in any India

The appropriations made by the

Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church this year amount to \$795,000. The amount is in excess of that appropriated last year by about The year opens propitiously at

Clark (Freedmen's) University. President Thayer writes: "We are beginning well-eight conversions already eighty-nine partook of the sacrament last Sunday. It was a precious sea-

A Band of Hope demonstration was among the exercises connected with the last English Wesleyan Conference. Ex. President Garrett presided over an audience of several thousands, with a choir of eight hundred voices. There are in the Connection 2,644 Bands of Hope, with a membership of 271,700.

A bell weighing 632 pounds has been shipped to India, bearing this inscription: "Presented to the Native Methodist Episcopal Church, Cawnpore, by Caroline Sagford Reid, A. D. 1883. 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you

A pupil of the Methodist College, Belfast, Mr. W. M. Orr, who last year obtained the first scholarship in Mathematics at the Royal University in Dublin upon most unusually high answering, this year, at the First University Examination, obtained full marks in Honor Mathematics, a thing almost unprecedented, and at the Honor Examination in Experimental Physics obtained 584 marks out of a possible

A great revival is reported in Danville, Ill. Rev. Thomas Harrison, with the Methodist pastors, has been laboring for five weeks, and the city and the surrounding country has been aroused. All classes have been reached. Seven hundred and thirty had knelt at the altar up to the 15th inst., the majority of whom have claimed conversion. The work is marked by a Rev. John Gee writes: "Have deep conviction, clear conversion, and

The new Madison Avenue Church. New York, was dedicated on Sunday, 18th inst. Its total cost was \$262,770 and the balance unprovided for was \$112,770. \$92,000 was contributed at the morning service, and at the close of the evening service one of the trustees stepped within the communion railing and announced that the entire indebtedness of the church had been provided for. At a subsequent sale of the choice and rental of pews the total amount realised was \$9,090.

The wife of the native Methodist short illness, entered into rest in September. A letter says: "Her 1,500 looms and 34,000 spindles. husband himself conducted the funeral services, and as the little band of sorrowing Christians followed the loved remains to their last resting-place they sang hymns of Christian hope all the way. No one who has not seen the usual heathen procession of mourners can conceive of the contrast in New Brunswick, the Government offered in such a peaceful burial as

At the session of the Missionary New York, on the 13th inst., an offer of \$10,000, made by Mrs. Philander Smith, of Little Rock, Ark., for the establishment of a medical college at Nankin, China, was accepted. The Committee also accepted a donation of \$3,000 from Rev. Dr. Goucher, of Baltimore, toward the establishment of an Anglo Japanese university at Tokio, to cost \$12,000, providing the remaining sum shall be secured by special contributions; and of 26,000 from the same clergyman for a theological school at Foo Chow, China.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The new Salvation Army barracks, Kingston, Ont., was opened a few days ago amid great excitement. The Boston Congregationalist men-

tions a church in Connecticut which, according to official reports, raised last year the total sum of \$1,010,168. The International Lesson Commit tee met in Nashville, Tenn., Oct.,

in Montreal, February, 21, 22, 1884. The petition of the Protestant missionaries of China to the Heuse of Commons, asking that the clause of the treaty which legalizes the opium traffic may be removed, is signed by

231 persons. A gentleman and his wife, members

On June 3, the Mission Church in Adana, Turkey, received 74 persons on profession of faith, probably the largest number ever received at one time by any of the Mission churches Two Armenians are studying in the in Turkey. It was expected that Vanderbilt University for mission twenty or thirty more would be received at the next communion, and fifteen or twenty by the church in Tarsus. On this occasion twelve hundred were present at the communion service, and twenty-one children were baptized.

### GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. There are 122 convicts in the Dor-

chester Penitentiary.

Upwards of 12,000 barrels of oysters have been shipped from Sammerside,

ton are being put up daily.

St. John, N. B., is to be lighted by Governor of Antigua and Leonald the electric nghi.

Montreal Witness and will pay all Ouchy, and twenty passengers were

of completion and costing \$12,000, has last month, leaves \$120,000 to St. been condemned as unsafe by the city | Andrew's University, Scotland, partly inspector, and must be rebuilt. Ten years ago, at North Sydney the

population was less than 1,500. Now it is over 4,000. In that decade two thirds of the town has been built up. Fifteen actions were entered last

week at Montreal by married women for separation of property from their The petitions praying for the bring-

ing into force of the Canada Temper-

ance Act in the County of Yarmouth

have 1440 signatures of electors there-The Marquis of Lorne is to deliver lecture on Canada next month at Birmingham and to read a paper on

Institute shortly. On Sunday James Huestin, a resident of Grafton Street, had just begun his dinner, when a piece of meat, sticking in his throat, caused almost

the same subject before the Colonial

unmediate death. A large and influential meeting of the descendants of the U. E. Loyalists | enterprise. was held in Toronto last week to take steps for the holding of the centennial celebration next year.

children during the last term walked of Colonel of the Uhlans, met the ten milea a day to school and missed only a few days during the summer.

Several forged five dollar bills of week in Montreal, of the issue of the 3rd of July, 1877, but the day of the month is omitted in the counterfeit, which is an infallible guide to its detec-

There are twenty one cotton mills in Canada: - Nine in Ontario running 3,700 looms and 171,000 spindles six in Quebec with 4,030 looms and 188,000 apindles : four in New Brunspreacher at Pitthoragarh, India, after (wick with 1,500 looms and 68,700) spindles, and two in Nova Scotia with

The St. John Telegraph states that, in response to the representations of the Typographical Union, the Messrs. Nelson, of Edinburgh, will be notified that if they do not arrange to have the readers and other books printed will consider itself called upon to have a new series prepared.

The 120 teachers at the Truro Committee of the M. E. Church at Normal School are from the several counties of the province as follows: Colchester, 45; Cumberland, 15 Hants, 10; Pictou, 9; Halifax, 6 Yarmouth, 5; Victoria, 5; Digby, 5 Kings, 4; Lunenburg, 4; Antigonish, 3; Inverness, 3; Annapolis, 2; Guysborough 3; Queens, 1; Richmond 1.

> Messrs. Embree & Son, of Port Hawkesbury, whose whaleboat took the first prize at the late Fisheries Exibition in London, and was subsequently presented to the Prince of Wales, have lately finished a magnificent shell, 22 ft. keel, ordered by an English gentleman, and which was shipped to Liverpool via Halifax the other day.

The Toronto Mail says: "The other day a lady called at the Wesleyan Ladies' College, Hamilton, and said that while she was attending the college in 1868 her father failed in business, and she was obliged to leave without paying for board and tuition, but she was now prepared to pay the bill, having saved the money out of city. A despatch says: We only have 31st. The next meeting will be held her own earnings.

The several counties in New Bruns. School, Fredericton, as follows: Albert, 3; Carleton, 20; Charlotte, St John, 20; Sunbury, 10; Victoria, er at El Obeid. Official accounts Northumberland, 13; York, 45 The different religious denominations numbered 10,500 men. With them represented are as fellows: B.ptists, were eight German and English off-: Congregationalists, 3; Episcopal, 22; Free Baptists, 25; Metuom ts, 40; Presbyterians, 28; Roma i Catholics, 36 : other denominations, 5.

GENERAL.

The Duke of Castlemonte, recently captured near Traparie, Italy, by brigands, has been ransomed for \$30,000 There are now six electric railways in operation in Europe, all of which are said to be successful.

Work has been begun on the mausoleum for the Vanderbilt family on Staten Island, to cost \$70,000.

There is no doubt that a western steamer, the Maniestee, has been lost with her twenty five of a crew.

M. de Lesseps has received assurances from the engineers of the Panama Canal, that the canal will be opened in live years.

President Arthur has pardened Ser. geant Mason, sentenced to eight years for attempting to kill Guiteau, the assassin of President Garneli

The Centennial celebration on Mon-At a Canning Factory at Wallace day of the evacuation of New York one thousand pounds of beef and mut- by the British was an imposing affair and a grand success.

The St. John Presbyterian church, Sir John Hawley Glover, lately Islands, has been appointed Governor of Newtoundland

The Allan SS. Co. have withdrawn Two steamers collided on Lake any further proceedings against the Geneva, last week, between Evian and

drowned. A new house in Montreal, in course | Sir William Thompson, who died

> to assist females in studying for the medical profession. The railroads of the United States, on Sunday, Nov. 18th, changed their standards of time, to correspond with

that of the 60th, 75th, 90th, 105th, and 120th meridians west of Greenwich. China abandons none of her rights, but declares that should France violate them war will be inevitable, and

France will be responsible therefor.

A conflict is already reported, ending in the retreat of the Chinese. Two machine guns have just been completed in Hartford, Conn., for General Grant, as presents to the viceroy of China and the mikado of Japan. Guns of the model after which they

are made have a government record

of 505 shots a minute. The Dalrymple Home, England, an asylum for inebriates, was formally opened on Oct. 27th. A building costing \$15,000 was purchased for the purpose. Canon Duckworth and Dr. Norman Kerr have been active in this

The Crown Prince of Germany arrived at Madrid on Friday. The streets were crowded with people. In the Kerr school section, on the | Many houses were gaily decorated. Guysboro' Road, Halifax Co., two King Alphonso, wearing the uniform Prince when he alighted from the

train. Advices from Zanzibar say that a the Bank of B. N. A. were passed last French man-of-war bombarded the unfortified town of Vohemar, on the north of Madagascar, on the 8th inst., without giving any notice. Five British subjects were killed and much property belonging to neutrals destroyed or plundered.

Judge Cowing, of New York, created a panic a week or two since, among well to do liquor dealers, by sentencing three of them to imprisonment for violation of the excise laws. They had been in the habit of paying the fines and then renewing the of-

Committees appointed by authority to represent the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist Baptist and Reformed Churches of Ohio have decided to hold a convention in Columbus on December 6, fo the purpose of organizing an Ohio Divorce Reform League.

The ballotting for Rector of the University of St. Andrews has resulted in the election of James Russell Lowell, U. S. Minister, who defeated Right Hon. Edward Gibson. the Conservative member of Parliament for Dublin University, by 18

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania holds that the Pullman Car Company is liable for the robbery of passengers sleeping at night in its cars. if this robbery occurs in consequence of the negligence of its servants. The company, as the Court holds, is bound to exercise all due diligence to prevent such robberies; and if it fails to do so, then it is liable for damages.

Last week came news that General Hicks and his entire army has been annihilated by El Mahdi, the False Prophet. A treacherous guide, it is said, led them to ruin. The rebels captured all the flags, the munitions of war and the camels. The panic at Khartoum is said to be increasing, owing to rumours that El Mahdi with a large force is advancing upon that food for a month. There are only two thousand men here to defend nearly four miles of lines of communication, wick are represented in the Normal he and population is a slumbering volcano. Col. Coetlogan sends word from Khartoum, dated Nov. 23th, 12; Kent, 10; King's, 28; Mada- that Mr. Villiers, artist of the London waska, 1; Westmorland, 22; Queen's, Graphic, is the sole survivor of the 11: Restigouche, 2; Gloucester, 7; recent battle, and that he is a prisonstate that the force under Hicks Pacha cers. Orders have been received from the English Government to postpone the evacuation of Cairo by BritOur wise and gracious Father, Will not torsake his child : In time of need, assistance Is ne'er too long delayed, hough foes make strong resistance, Trust and be not afrald.

When trials quite envelop, And agitate thy mind The gra es will develop. More maateous and refined; The upper pathway clearer, More bus ntness, less of shade, An i heaven coll seem hearer; rust and be not af aid.

What though loved ones are taken From mature's fond embrace? And oft by friends forsaken, Perplexing seems thy case he promises are certain, Beli-ve what God hath said; Let no ight on earth dishearten Trust and be not afraid.

Though earthquakes shake the mountains, and tides invade the shore, And arought dries up the fountains And many hearts are sore ? God cares for the creation, Which wisely he hath made Trust and be not afraid.

What though the shades of even Are gathering round thy path. And inixt thy soul and heaven Ther rolls the stream of death? His loving eye will guide thee, Move onward undismayed; No evi shall betide thee, Trus, and be not afraid

### "MISSIONARY REVIVAL."

When reading the above article in the which might be read with profit by every loyal follower of the Lord Jesus, not only within our own borders but across | er. the line and across the sea, I wondered if something could not be advanced to bring about that "revival" which we all admit to be necessary.

Is the "Blake system" practiced in this country? If not, I think it would foster a missionary spirit, in the young especially, and give them to feel that they were taking a share in the grand enterprise of subduing the world for Christ. I believe the "Blake system" does more to awaken a missionary spirit in the young of the "old country" than all other missionary efforts combined. Dr. Punshon once said that "the income of the 'Juvenile Missionary Association' was more to be relied upon than dona\_ tions of a thousand pounds." These are the words of a man who was in a position for judging; and whose words have not been denied. It is really a marvel the amount of money that is raised every year by our young people in the "old country" by this system alone. Also it awakens such a missionary spirit that some of them continue collecting until too large (so they suppose.) and then numbers of them advocate the have offered themselves upon the misoratorial wings with a "Juvenile Missionary" speech.

It we are to have this Missionary Revival in its fulness, we shall have to Missionary meetings just awaken us up | Youth's Companion. once a year to the fact that there are so many millions in heathen darkness; and our sympathy is aroused, and it may affect our purse and the collection be the better for it, but after the meeting we forget or are careless about the fact that we are still our "brother's keeper." We want something that will keep up the interest all the year round. The "Blake system" offers this.

If the system is in use here, please pardon this attempt to rush into print, and consign it to the waste paper basket. I hope some abler pen than mine may tike up this momentous question, and by practical suggestions help to bring about, so far as Methodism at least is concerned, a "Missionary Revival."

OBSMRVER.

# UPPER SACKVIELE, N. B.

reading the Scripture lessons.

subscriptions to clear off this debt. and Herald.

Accordingly by special appeal nearly the whole amount was promised, which, with the \$180-the collections of the day, will leave the trustees without debt.

Great credit is due to the few who so nobly carried this work to so successful a close. Methodism will have now a chance for work, and can invite all to her services in this beautiful church. Special mention must be made of gifts from friends who do not worship in this church. Miss Wood gave the pulpit and the furniture of the platform and communion. J. L. Black, Esq., gave the chandeliers, and C. Fawcett and W. B. Dixon the heating appliances. These gifts, with the generous contributions of the trustees and friends, will make this church a monument of faith in God and successful endeavor.

May the Head of the Church accept these offerings, and crown the work with a gracious outpouring of His

### A TEACHER'S ANSWERS.

President Wayland, of Brown University, was a great teacher. He had the rare art of drawing out a pupil's mind. He did little work for him, but he did make him work for himself.

In the recitation room it was clearly understood that the subject of the lesson was one in which students and professors were equally interested. "Canadian Methodist Magazine,"- They were encouraged to ask questions and to express their conscientious dissent from the views of their teach-

> Occasionally a student would abuse this freedom; but a sharp answer, such as showed the folly of the foolish youth, prevented the renewal of the experi-

"Do you consider dancing wrong?"

"Not much time for that sort of thing in this world, my son. The next,"

Once, when the subject was the trustworthiness of human testimony and its | spoil. efficiency to establish miracles, a skep-

"What would you say, Dr. Wayland, f I stated that, as I was coming up College street, I saw the lamp-post at ary Society have been instrumental in the corner dance?"

"I should ask you where you had been, my son," was the effective replywas studying the evidences of Chris- took fire and the crew were obliged to thought he would have a tilt with the charts have recognised the work of the like a policeman.

to discover any internal evidence that was marked as a place of refuge, made "cause" in the schools, and many the Old Testament was inspired. For for it. After a journey of eight days. instance, doctor, take the Book of divided between incessant rowing and sionary altar, who first tried their Proverbs. It needed no inspiration to write that. I have often thought they arrived at the station, where they that I could write as good proverbs my-

"Very well, my son, perhaps you educate the young, and this can only can, quietly answered the doctor. "Supbe done so far as I can see by giving pose you prepare a few and read them them something to do. Our public to the class to-morrow. The next.

# A CROWNED MUMMY.

recently discovered at Usme, in the Horn, and around to Brecknock Peninstate of Cundinamarca; but, unfortunately, the good fortune befel an ignorant laborer, whose carelessness and want of intelligence have deprived the scientific world of an opportunity for research such as is but seldom encountered. Tautiva was ploughing a field at Usme, in the neighborhood of Bogota, when his plow encountered a large stone. Out of curiosity he raised the slab and was rewarded for his labor by discovering a mummy, covered with numerous gold ornaments, the most important of which was a large collar. The body was covankles were encircled by gold bands; a The new church here was opened for crown was on the head, and at the side Divine worship, Nov. 11th. The day of the body a kind of scepter was depos- upon a narrow plank which is not long was very fine, giving an opportunity to lited. The body is said to have been in friends from a distance to attend, many an excellent state of preservation, and of whom came from Point de Bute and the stone slabs were covered with paint-Baie Verte. The sermon in the morn- od hieroglyphics. The discoverer, on ing was preached by Rev. J. Shenton, his next trip to Bogota to sell charcoal, of St John. Rev. T. Marshall preached | carried all the ornaments with him, with in the afternoon, and the first named the exception of the crown and scepter. again in the evening. After the morn- After selling his chargoal he commenced ing sermon the dedication service took to wander from house to house inquiring place, the Rev. J. S. Phinney reading if any one wished to buy some metal. Ps. 122, and Rev. J. Shenton offering offering to dispose of the whole lot for the dedicatory prayer. Rev. Mr. Corey \$4. At last he fell in with a gentleman (Baptist), took part in the service by who understood the value of the articles. and who at once gave him \$10 for them, The church is neat, well finished, and offering to pay him handsomely for the is an ornament to the village. At the crown and scepter. He returned to his close of the evening service Rev. J. S. house to find it had been plundered dur-Phinney made a financial statement, ing his absence, and that the interesting showing that the cost of building and and valuable relics were gone. It is to furnishing was \$3000, the amount con- be hoped investigations will be made tributed \$2600, leaving \$400 unprovided into the matter, as it is quite probable for. Request was then made to Mr. other bodies may be discovered in the Shenton, who had started the enterprise vicinity of the mausoleum thus accidentwhen stationed on the circuit, to ask for ally brought to light.-Panama Star!

SALMON CANNING.

Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, Oregon, was founded by John Jacob Astor as a fur trading post in 1811, and his enterprise, at that day and for many years afterward unique, was celebrated in a volume written by Washington Irving. The location has become the great salmon canning depot of the Pacific coast. The business was begun in 1867, and in the first year 1,000 one pound can cases, containing 45 cans each, were put up for the mar-Now, according to a correspondent of the New York Times, there was sent east last season 282,000 cases of salmon, which is expected to be increased next year to 300,000 cases, making 11,200 tons, or 1,000 car loads to be sent over the newly opened Northern Pacific Railroad. During the last season 153,600 tons of salmon were packed at Astoria, the larger portion of which was sent to San Francisco, from thence to be sent to all quarters of the globe, about two-thirds of the total catch going to Europe.

There are thirty-seven canneries in Astoria, employing about 4,000 men to man 2,000 boats, and as many more to dress and can the fish. Chinese are the canners, and Italians, Greeks, and Scandinavians the Ashermen. The average weight of the live salmon is 32 pounds each, although fish weighing as nigh as 80 pounds have been caught. The dressed fish weighs just about onehalf less than it does when caught. The 'handling" of the fish is an art. The 'slitter" has a row of fish ranged on a table with the tails toward him. He walks along the table, and with a rapid movement, cutting off the tails and fins as he moves. Then the fish are reversed and with equal celerity he chops of each head with a single motion. Then he slits the fish open and removes the entrails. The dressed fish are cut into slices by revolving knives, and by a compressing machine are packed into cans. A can of salmon is cooked in superheated steam long enough to cause the complete disappearance of the bones, otherwise the contents would

SOUTH AMBRICAN MISSIONARY STA-TIONS-The Orange Bay, Hoste Island, Branch of the South American Mission- the house. saving the lives of twenty-two men of the German vessel Erwin, bound from Birkenhead to San Francisco, with a On another occasion, while the class | cargo of 1,700 tons of coal. The coal | a brilliant young skeptic abandon the ship. The Admiralty Missionary Society in these regions, so "I have never, he said, "been able the officers, observing the Orange Bay watchfulness, on account of the natives. were hospitably received by the Rev. Thomas Bridges. Many of the men had suffered severely, but after a stay of sixteen days they embarked on board the French surveying vessel Romanche, by which they were conveyed to Puerta Arenas. Mr. Bridges informs the Society that the natives of Ponsonby Sound are safe, and would be ready to | brewer's traveller! pilot shipwrecked men to Ostrooia, and that the Jatigans and the natives A rare archeological treasure was generally from Cape Diego to Cape

BAREFOOTED NUNS .- A writer relates in The Figuro that there exists an order of women, very little known, the "Barefooted Klarisenites." They have a cloister in the quarter of the Invalides. Paris, and number only eighteen, with some lay-sisters for their service. Fourteen of these nuns are under twentythree years of age, for the regulations are so severe that most of those who enter the house die young. They wear | much the same way as they go to school ered with a sort of golden mail from the a coarse woollen garment, and go all in other lands. This accounts for the waist to the hips; the wrists, arms, and the year round barefoot on cold stone floors; they never warm themselves at a fire, eat meat only once a year, sleep enough for them to stretch out the did try, sir, but all I could get you to limbs upon. Ten hours of every day say was, "All right, Maria, get the are spent kneeling in the chapel, they children their breakfast, and I'll be live of alms and the produce of work which they do in addition to their relig- 'Now tell me truly, Prof. Sharp, ious exercises. These devotees belong what do you think of my voice?" asked for the most part to families of rank. Of Miss Macsereecher, after giving the course they are entirely shut off from the outer world, but they are once a replied the polite professor, "I couldn't vear shown to their relatives from a distance, through a lattice in the chapel. When a nun dies her companions lay her in her coffin, which is placed outside script. the bounds of the cloister to be examined by the authorities -- Evangelsch-Kirchliiher Anzeiger.

sula, can be trusted.

Some Englishmen .-- Edward Yates writes to the London World :-- "Comment is made, too, on the preposterous give themselves on the Atlantic steam-

wife was sent down after some lady of lower rank at a Brighton dinner-party, and exclaimed excitedly, to the consternation of the company, "Lady H must have her rights!" assumed on the Adriatic airs such as all the Queen's sons put together never gave themselves in their lives. "I want a bath by eight." his lordship said imperiously to the barber. "You can't have it, sir; it is engaged." "But I must have said this magnifico of the peerage of Ireland. "Do you know who I am!" "No. sir." "I am Lord H." "Ah, indeed," pleasantly rejoined the barber; "glad to make your acquaintance, I'm sure"; and in a trice the barber griped the lordly paw and vigorously shook the same, to the ecstasy of the bystanders and the ineffable disgust of the shaken. It is really a blessing when such men as the Dukes of Buckingham and Sutherland, Lords Dunraven, Elphinstone, and men of that stamp, visit the United States as a set-off to the soft sprigs of nobility.

ON A STRIKE. - A Sunday-school teacher, finding it difficult to obtain the prompt attendance of the boys in her class, resolved to adopt a plan which she felt sure would be successful. She said to to the boys:

"Now I will give a bright penny to each one who will be in their places every

This plan seemed to work well until one Sunday not a boy appeared in his place. The teacher was surprised and somewhat discouraged that her plan had not succeeded. But the next day while walking down street, and thinking what trifle over 33,000. to do next, she met one of the boys and said to him :

"Well Johnny, where were you yesterday?"

" At home, mum." "But why did you and the other boys not come to Sunday-school, and get

"O teacher, 'cause we've struck; we won't come for less than two cents

# BREVITIES.

" Mamma, does the wind whistle for the leaves to dance by?" asked little Min one day, as she came bounding into

A humourist, who has had a hard time of it, says, "When a man begins to go down hill he finds everything greased for the occasion. ' Walk slower, papa,' cried the little

girl whose short steps were no match for the strides of progenitor; 'can't you go nice and slow The Persian proverb, "Woe to that nation where the young have already

follies of youth," might be remembered profitably by this particular nation. Cincinnati wants the name of the city pronounced "Cincinnahtee." We don't know how it is pronounced, but since they voted for a deluge of beer and no

Sunday, it should be spelled Sin-sin-

the vices of age, and the aged retain the

naughty .- Norristown Herald. A sermon was preached in the parish church of a country town in the heart of England, on behalf of the Church Temperance Society. After the service the offertory was collected by a wine merchant, an exeise officer, and a

What should society do if a man should enter a ball-room with his arms bare to the shoulder and his shirt open from where his suspenders cross on the back to the third button on his vest in front? Will some woman's-rights-society lady please answer and oblige?

There is in every animal's eye a dim image and gleam of humanity, a flash of strange light, through which their life looks out and up to our great mystery of command over them, and claims the fellowship of the creature if not the soul. - Ruskin.

Early marriages are the rule in China. Parents deem it a religious duty to provide matches for their children as soon as they are of marriageable years, and the young people go to the altar in dense population of the empire.

Heard on the platform of a railway station :- "Guard, why didn't you wake me up as I asked you? Here I am, miles beyond my station?" Guard-I

professor a specimen of her vocalization. O. my dear Miss Macscreecher," be so rude as that." In her confidential moments Miss Macscreecher says she doesn't think much of Professor Sharp's abilities as a musician .- Boston Trans-

The worthy minister of a Deesile parish, soon after the decease of an old female parishioner, who had left some money, visited the bereaved household for catechetical purposes, and the recent sad event naturally formed the subject of several questions. Addressing himself to one of the boys, a grandson of the deceased, he put one or two queries on airs which some English and Irish men life and death, and skilfully, as he thought, leading up to the Resurrection, ers. Lord H. (the identical Irish peer asked:-"And what comes after who was thrown into a state of irrepres- youth, "jist rinnin' an' tearin' ane sible indignation when by accident his anither about the siller."

Of81,997 insane people in the United States, 44,408 are males, and 47,539 are females; while of 76.895 idiots, 45,309 arc males, and only 31,586 are females.

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GOT HIM OUT OF BED .- I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me ) use Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in 3 days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

JAMES LANGILLE. Springfield, Annapl's Co., '82. m2 ly

The directors of the London Road Car Company, being persuaded of the necessity of a day of rest for both man and beast, have decided that the cars or omnibuses belonging to them shall not run on Sundays, and have issued a public notice to that effect.

An Irishman called at a drug store to

get a bottle of Johnsons Anodyne Liniment for the Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most. "Och," said he I have it in every houl and corner of Mrs Florence E. Cory, who is a prac-

tical carpet designer, has opened in New York a large school for women desirous earning their own living.

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Dr. Chas. S. Robinson, New York, says have been reading 'The History of the Cross.' I like it altogether. I have not finished it, but I mean to do so. There are only bright dealings with important subjects to be found, and so I do not believe there is a dull line in it."

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