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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Congregationalist is responsible for the tollowing : "If some churches carry their exactions much further they might as well select their minister's wife as the minister himself."

The immigration which is bringing thousands to our shores is of God. No such mighty movement occurs but the hand of God is in it.-Christian Intelligencer.

Prof. Graham, of London, in one of the opening sermons in the new church at West Kilbride, called attention to the fact that Jesus praised only two things he saw in the temple-the prayer of the publican and the mite of the widow.

The Bishop (Episcopal) of Michigan, in speaking of the necessity of lay cooperation, and especially that of its officers, in order to success in Church work, says : "There is absolutely nothing so costructive as a leader who will not lead. Globe.

Mr. Spurgeon made the following strong utterance in regard to the pul-" I wish I knew how to preach. wish to use not a single word of fine language, for I believe that oratory has been the curse of the Christian Church. My one aim is to get at the heart, and bring the sinner to Christ.

"Nothing is easier," remarks the Presbyterian, "than to doubt. A man with moderate ability and learning can doubt more than the wisest men believe. Christianity is a matter of intelligent faith, but infidelity requires no one to give a reason for the doubt that is in him.'

A Newport dispatch says of a Philadelphia belle, who has just died there, " She was distinguished for the gorgeous display she made of dresses and diamonds on public occasions." The Springfield Republican exclaims: "What a thing to be distinguished for! How would it look on her tombstone?"

the church lies in the lives of Christ

he not be again? There is unused

power there that needs to be utilized.

Our circuits can scarcely hope to

live on one sermon a month at an ap-

pointment with no weekly prayer, and

class meetings. There seems to be a

call for an earnest, effective, local

ministry. Every call to preach is not

necessarily a summons into the itiner-

Says the editor of the Holston Me-

thodist, about a meeting he lately at-

tended : The preaching was not of the

sky scraping order, but simple and

were at a discount, and the aim

was at the conscience. The results

were good. Something of the old.

time camp meeting fire was kindled.

There were convictions and conver-

sions, and shouting in the camp. It

The Indian Witness says : " The

syndicate of the Bombay university

have informed the honorary secretaries

of the Medical Women for India fund

that they are prepared to recommend

the senate to admit women to medical

degrees on the same terms with men.

In the event of the senate agreeing to

the proposal, a portion of the Fund

will be devoted to scholarships for five

female students at the Grant Medical

disapproving the sentence of a court-

martial which sentenced an officer to

dismissal because he honestly married

a woman with whom he had been liv-

ing in guilty relations. The officers

of the court martial had the strange

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by a clergyman, or I could not believe It appears that, at the commence t: A circular has been sent to very ment of his public career, Pusey, the many clergymen, by a New York wine renowned Oxford Professor leaned not firm, setting forth the merits of its little to pronounced Protestant, if liquors and wines with prices by the not exactly evangelical, views, In case, etc. At the end of the circular it reads : " N.B.-To avoid suspicion, his anxiety to master the peculiarities every case sent you will be marked of German theology he spent two years

Margery Deane, in the Boston Transcript, says : "This is true, told me

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'Canned Peaches." Things have in earnest and multiform study of it come to a pretty pass, when such a in Germany itself and published the circular can be sent in an unblushing results in "An Historical Inquiry inway over the land. to the Probable Causes of the Ration-Queen Victoria's action in forbidding alist Character Lately Predominant in gambling in the Royal palaces will be

Germany." This "Inquiry" is, Dr. appreciated all the more because of Rigg tells us, " learned, candid, philthe pain it must have cost Her Majesty thus openly to censure her own osophical, and of a catholic spirit;" relatives and connections. It serves and it is not a little curious that, durto remind the people of Britain and ing his visit to Germany, he became the world that the woman who rescued the court from the profligacy which the intimate friend of those famous characterized it during the time of evangelical theologians, Tholuck and ner immediate predecessors is still Neander, of both of whom he sperks upon the throne and as ready as ever in the work in question in the highest

to make her great influence felt in terms of appreciation, not only as favour of decency and morality. -- Tor. saints but as theologians. Strange beginning of a career in which, after a We see it stated, with a flourish of few years, he devoted h'imself to the trumpets, that Roman Catholicism has work of laboriously destroying the recently made a considerable gain in Paris, in the perversion of a Mr. noble edifice of Gospel truth which Henry Adams Thayer from Protestthey had assiduously built 'up. His antism to Rome. And now for the perversion to extreme Angle Catholic facts in the case : Mr. T. is of an influential New England family-is views was effected with startling wealthy-was an Episcopalian--and almost unaccountable rapidity. branched off to Ritualism-then be-Very soon after he returned to Engcame involved in the intricacies of

DR. PUSEY.

land he "embraced and held fast the only views possible on the externalist hypothesis of the Church's identity," and immediately became the ardent and persistent champion of that view

He soon became renowned beyond his The Catholic Mirror of this city, official organ of the Archbishop of fellows as a preacher, and his sermons in Oxford acquired an immense influence and reputation. They were occupied chiefly with the exposition and his opinions on spiritual work are the lexicon for hard "cuss words" to defence of his new theological views. lavish on Martin Luther. The latest Presently we find him bound hand deliverance of this " official" is that and foot to the opinions inculcated in

Rigg puts it. "And yet, in honour for a general enlargement of our work put away evil from among you; and this man," he says, "a Romanist God is leading, and we are succeed- all Israel shall hear and fear." Grace principle, who sought and found ing." his favourite spiritual pabulum in

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Roman Catholic books, and his con- is moving on slowly, but better and lious," a "glutton and a "runkard." genial spiritual friends in Roman better. The Lord is with us, and all that "when he was y et a great way milies in England and Roman houses (our workers in Chili are united, full devotion abroad, England and Engof hope and good cheer, and making memorial, as the great English and all running expenses, but doing a Churchman of this cen'ury. It is grand work for God in training the enough for Christiar, freemen and true Evangelicals to find charitable are having at our regular services at b' excuses for his fatal errors, without Coouimbo usually from one to three ining in a movement for doing the persons converted to God each w ...ek. greatest honour to the man who has done r lore than any other to provoke THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. action of unbelief among the most ghly-educated classes, and to debase into idolatry the religious enthusiasm

ly the first religious service in the new earnest and cultivated Anglicans," towns and Fattlements of the West, and it offen prepares the way not only for the church, but for order and

1 law.

THE FULLNESS OF GOD.

Meth. Recorder.

The saintly Fleccher in one of his letters makes a point well worthy of careful thought. He says: "The work of justification seems stopped because the glory and necessity of the pardon of sins to be received and eninved now by faith is not pressed bough upon sinners, and the need of retaining it upon believers. The tork of sanctification is hindered by the same reason, and by holding out the being delivered from sin as the mark to be aimed at instead of the being rooted in Christ and filled with the fulness of God and power from on high." hietnodism never produced a nore keen-eyed observer nor a more how man than Fletcher. Therefore consideration of every zealous One of these the missionary was to occupy, the other was assigned to a gentleman connected with the railway

Writing later, he says : " Our work gal, although, "stubborn and re'oeloff his father saw hir , and had compassion, and ran , ad fell on his neck

, on him ;" grace says, Bring torth the best robe, and put rising generation for his service. We it op nim." The law says, "Stone .m;" grace says, "Put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet." The law says. " Cursed is everyone that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them ;" grace, speaking only of be-The Union Sund _y-school is usual flievers, says, " Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us."-The Way Made Plain.

UNITED STATES.

St. Louis, which has watched the several steps toward Methodist Union in Canada with close interest, speaks on of law. The hotel was full and not a summer union in the United States

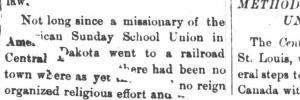
It was late Saturday night, and the)

The successful union of four Canaprospect for a place of rest was decidian Methodist organizations into one dedly gloomy. Near the hotel was a compact body naturally suggests the lodging house where the landlord inquiry why the various Methodist sometimes found accommodation for Churches in the United States should the "overflow." This house had been not seek, as far as possible, to follow taken possession of by a company of the example set by their neighbors. roughs, who prided themselves upout their recklessness and daring. The We hay, as far as possible ; for we believe that any present attempt to commissionary was introduced to the bine all the Methodists of this counroom which was fitted up with bunks, try into a single organization would all of which were occupied but two. prove a hopeless task. The next One of these the missionary was to century may have something of this kind in store, but it will not be acgentleman connected with the railway omplished in this generation. But the work of union ought to begin at once. We are of the opinion that it is folly to think of a union of Episco. pal and non-Episcopal Methodists. The division is not on a religious question, but on one of church polity, which indeed some persons may have elevated for themselves into a question of conscience. As there will probably always be in our National olitics differences of opinion and conlicting theories in regard to the rights of the States and the powers of the general government, so we may never pe to be one in regard to Church government. The one opinion is as legitimate as the other. The Scriptures have left it one of the open questions over which Christians should not wrangle. Let those who differ do so in peace and make it the occasion of a larger exercise of charity. But there is no reason why all the non-Episcopal Methodists in the United States should not form a single organization. Their differences are not of conscience, and are too slight to keep Christians apart who have so much in common. The case is very different in regard to the Episcopal Methodists. They have not attained the fraternity which exists among the non Episcopal Methodists, but we trust they are learning to love each other more heartily. What the future may bring forth no one can tell. But every step in real Christian development is to-

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Halifax.

Luther was a "gross, superstitious, drivelling scoundrel." The spirit which Scientific men are now swinging from the ape theory of the descent of dictates these words would if only the man to that of the bear, claiming that civil power belonged to the hierarchy it is more probable that he is a descendconfine to dungeons and to the stake as ant of the bear than the ape. We aforetime all who like Luther loved, never took very kindly to the ape obeyed and preached God's word .-theory, but from the actions of a great Bultimore Methodist. many men it will not be quite so difficult to believe the latter. - Christian

Southern Adv.

I never before knew a time when so large a portion of our families took

German philosophy-has studied near-

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ish between New York and Constanti-

nople-and is twenty-one years old .-

Baltimore, the Bishops of Richmond,

Wilmington and the Vicar-Apostolic

of North Carolina," being hard up for

hard arguments, as usual, searches

one or more of our Church papers. Steadfastness in holiness, in conse-God only knows how much good these cration, in every Christian duty, is silent factors have done in working the great need of the church of our the changes I have noted here. Our times. There is vastly too much people are more liberal than they used wavering, too much that is spasmodie, be in supporting the preachers. too much that is transient in Christian missions, Conference claimants, and character and work. The strength of all the enterprises of the Church. Congregations are larger, better beians who are wholly and continually haved, more attentive and appreciaconsecrated to the service of Jesus tive than at any time during my short ministry of a quarter of a century. In all these things I see, or think I see a Rigg in great number, and are pre-The local minister was once the right arm of our service. Why may

wonderful improvement. -Gilderoy in Nash. Adv.

The Church that neglects organisation and administration will fail in the long run. These things are absolutely necessary to retain hold of large populations. At the same time priv ate effort must not be overlooked. There is absolutely nothing to prevent going forth in various directions to visit the sick, to care for the poor, and to converse with the unconverted. All this may be done without any committee or any machinery. The desire Rigg's book. for notorious effort is often carried to excess. Very many of us need an increase of power to work in unobserved ways. If we had this we should be

more useful than we are. We might miss the praise of men, but the eye of Jesus Christ would be upon us, and he would record our services for appropriate reward in due time. - Methodist

Some of the religious journals are from preaching in his diocese for two making statements which are very unwise, simply because they are false. Here is one suddenly overcome by some disclosure of prodigious dishonesty on the part of a church member, which blurts out its thought "that it thorities had previously closed the requires piety to be a rascal. It continues : "It would almost seem as if a man had to serve as a superintendent of a Sunday-school as a pass port story, and point to the same concluto Sing Sing. How many Sunday- sion.

Thanks to President Arthur for school superintendents are there in Sing Sing ? We cannot tell. We may suppose a dozen, and there are certainly ten thousand superintendents Sunday schools in the State of New York. Shall the misdeeds of the few taint the good name of the many ? Are steadfastness and integrity and good report of those that are without. " conduct unbecoming an officer and a of thousands of Christian men to be gentleman." What is a gentleman, forgotten, and only the conspicuous sins of a dozen to be marked and nored-Presbyterian.

the Tracts for the Times, and he was soon seen and felt to be the most subtle. unscrupulous, and advanced member of the group of Oxford Tract writers. He had swallowed whole "High Church Externalism and Hierarchical Superstition," and his teaching on Baptism and the Lord's Supper soon showed what that meant.

We do not pretend to discuss these high matters here, but have no hesitation in expressing the conviction that, from time to time to the end of his days. he was incessantly employed in preaching and teaching "another Gospel, which is not another, but a perversion of the Gospel of Christ. Proofs of this are accumulated by Dr. sented with overwhelming force. Pusey became the great heresiarch of

his day, the man who more earnestly and successfully than any other laboured to bring back the English clergy and laity to the theology and practices of the great apostacy. In his system, as completely as in the a hundred members of a Church from Roman one, "the priest" was made to take the place of God. The impious nature and terrible consequences of this are minutely set forth in Dr.

> To crown his evil work, Dr. Pusey This is a much harder field for direct in his later days lent himself to the preparation of "Romish Rules and Services of Devotion," as well as the more complete development of the Romish doctrine which he had so long inculcated. Even Bishop Wilberforce felt himself compelled to inhibit him

years, and we have been unable to find in the Bishop's own diary any justifiable reason for his removal of the inhibition. The University au-University pulpit against him. All the facts of his career tell the same

Christian worker. Assuredly, his theory that to be filled with the full ness of God is the true mark to be aimed at, is indisputable : for, as light expels darkness, so does the fullness of God in the soul exclude sin from it. And who can disprove his implied opinion that retaining a clear consciousness of the pardon of sin is necessary to him who would be filled with power from on high? It is certainly supported by Paul, who says, "We are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end." Hence, while pressng after the fullness of God, the disciple should guard with holy jealousy the faith whereby he is justified, lest while he is adorning the superstructure of his experience, the teeth of decay should be found gnawing out its foundations. -Zion's Herald.

CHILI. Rev. Dr. William Taylor writes

from Coquimbo, Chili : "I have commenced to organize a Methodist Church in Coquimbo. Thirty persons have given their names as inembers and probationers-all probation. ers but three or four, and most of them converted since I came here.

evangelistic work than India. Indeed, we have never yet had 'special services in Chili. I meant to try that line of work, but have providentially been thrust into regular circuit work by the departure of Bro. Jeffreys and Bro. Krauser, through the illness of their wives. But I find the field is not ripe for protracted meeting revival effort, such as I was engaged in six days per week all the time I was in India. Our school work is opening up nicely and will yet more and more. We are getting some people converted to God all the time. Most of our pupils are matives. Our college in Santiago has about 150 pupils, nearly all

And this is the man in whose hon- natives, and very promising. Conour thousands of English clergymen cepcion has 93, and Copiapo about and laymen are eagerly competing to 50, mostly natives ; Caldera about raise a memorial in Oxford to be call- 20, and Coquimbo 30, nearly all Enged "the Pusey Library !" We read a lish and Anglo-Spanish. We have a statement a day or two ago that not Church organization in Copiano. Confewer than forty one bishops have cepcion, Valparaiso, (German), and given in their names as subscribers to now in Coquimbo. Will soon organ that memorial. We cannot put the ize in Santiago. Regular preaching case better or more strongly than Dr. at every station. We shall soon strike

who had come to witness the gathering of a Sunday-school. No sooner had the landlord retired than one of the young men fired a revolver, evidently to see how near he could come to hitting the hat of the missionary and miss it. He did well, for the ball came sensibly near his head. Another fired at the lamp and broke it, while a third fired through the wall at a man who was heard outside. Fail ing in their attempt to frighten the missionary they quieted down. In the morning the missionary invited them to come to the Sunday school service. This invitation was accepted by one or two. The ladies of the town were afraid to be present at the Sunday-school, but a school was orgamzed and a vigilance committee was formed there, who determined that law and order should be restored.

This committee gave notice to these young men that their acts of disorderewould no longer be tolerated. From that day the Sunday-school has prospered and order and law have prevailed. Now occasional preaching has been secured, and by and by a church will follow as the natural outcome of this planting. Thus it has ever been.-Sunday-School World. August

LAW = GRA(E)

The Taw was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ. ward a simplicity of faith and harmo-The law says, do and be saved ; grace ny of spiritual experience which cansays, believe and be saved. The law not fail to prepare the way for gensays, do and live ; grace says, live and uine Christian unity. do. The law says, "The soul that

sinneth it shall die ;" grace says, "Deliver him from going down to waits for it. The crown of our indithe pit; I have found a ransom.' vidual love and loyalty must be offer-The law says, " If a man have a re ed by our own hands. bellious con, which will not obey the

voice of his father, or the voice of his Do not imagine that the full enjoy mother, and that, when they have ment of the glorious liberty is afar off, chastened him, will not hearken unto or that you must do or suffer a great them ; then shall his father and his deal before you attain it. Has not mother lay hold on him, and bring Christ done and suffered enough for him out unto the elders of the city, you? The purchase is mastel? The and unto the gate of his place ; and price is already paid. Y is have only they shall say unto the elders of his to believe and enter into rest; to take city, ' This, our son is stubborn and the purchased possession ; all is ready. rebelilous, he will not obey our voice; and to day is the day of salvation. he is a glutton and a drunkard.' And Way should you not now be all live all the men of his city shall stone him all devotion to Him that loves you with stones that he die ; so shalt thou if ester.

Christ does not force allegiance. He

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

Rest him, O Father ! Thou didst send him

With great and gracious messages of love But Thy ambassador is weary now, Worn with the weight of his high embassy. Now care for him as Thou hast cared for us In sending him; and cause him to lie down In Thy fresh pastures, by Thy streams of

Let Thy left hand be now beneath his head, And Thy upholding right encircle him ; And underneath the everlasting arms Be felt in full support. So let him rest, Hushed like a little child, without one care And so give Tty beloved sleep to night.

Ret him, dear Master! He hath pourel for

you The wine of joy, and we have been refreshed Of life and love with Thine own hand, now

His chalice ; give him sweet, new draughts. Be Thou

His minist ant to-night; draw very near In all Thy tenderness, and all Thy power. O speak toLim! Thou knowest how to speak A word in season to Thy weary ones. And he is weary now. Thou lovest him, Let Thy disciple lean upon Thy breast; And, leaning, gain new strength to "rise and shine."

Rest him, O loving Spirit! Let the cilm Fall on his soul to night. O holy Dove, Spread Thy bright wing above him ; let him

Beneath its shadow; let him know afresh The infinite truth and might of Thy dear paine.

" Our Comforter !" As gentlest tou h will stay The strong vibrations of a jarring chord, So lay Thy hand upon his heart, and still Each overstraining throb, each pulsing pain Then, in the stillness, breathe upon the

strings, And let 1 hy boly music overflow, With soothing power, his listening, restless

soul.

-F. R. Hivergal

COREA-ITS RULERS.

The presence of the Corean Embassy in the United States gives correspondent of the N. Y. Herald furnishes the following:

Seou¹, the capital of the Corea. is in the northwestern part of the peninsula and near the Salu, or Hau river, being about sixty miles from its mouth. It is about an training the young to feel that hour and a half's walking distance away from the river. The capital is a walled city, built at him for the use they make of it, the foot of a range of hills, and the and that only as they give tithes site was evidently selected as af- of what they possess do they realfording an easy and natural means |v show that their worship is of for defense, the hill being in the the heart. Every house should rear and the river in front. It is have its missionary-box and its date.-Harper's Magazine for Nosaid to contain about 600,000 in- plan for helping the poor. It is vember. habitauts, but the walls enclose quite as important that the several times the area occupied young folks should be encouraged by the houses, and after surround- to give liberally and intelligently ing the town ascend the hills and to good ends, as that they should

He has always been the friend being very beautiful. Before the arrival of the American Minister of children; not many months ago in Seoul the Queen had expressed he appeared at a charity bazar, an ardent desire to see her, but as and bought continuously a great yet she has not done so, although quantity of toys and trinkets, she sent eight of her ladies in- which he as continuously gave waiting to make a formal call soon away right and left to the hungryafter Mrs. Foote reached there. So eyed little gamins whe crowd closely were they guarded and around such gay scenes.

concealed that no one of the lega- One day last May (1883), Lord tion save Mrs. Foote saw them. It Shaftesbury, meeting Dr. Her- a reckless freedom of pious speech is said that Corean ladies are mann Adler, exclaimed: "Your which mingled faith and frivolity, averse to calling, owing to the great Judas Maccabæus has just alluded to the Lord in much the fact that they do not wish their sent me £98 for my Ragged same tone that might be used in calls returned, because in that Schools!" A pound for each year speaking of the Queen or any one case foreigners might see the low of Sir Moses's life. When I asked in high position, and which by its position they occupy in the social scale and the degraded condition sum of Sir Moses's effectiveness, of veneration lowered the tone of of their lives. In a word, the Co- he replied : "By his example he piety. And as the bloom is easily rean wife, whether of high or low degree, merely occupies the position of housekeeper and maid-of

THE LORD'S TREASURY

whatever.

As a part of the children's home education, the idea of systematic Russia." * * * giving to the Lord's cause should be constantly set before them. If this involves on their part some self-denial, the effect on character will be all the more wholesome. Putting aside every other consideration, the habit of unselfishness formed by regularly contributing that which costs something, to the cause of charity, or to the advancement of missions, is a in life springs more or less directexcites. ly from selfishness.

A special celebration of it is It is an ill weed that crops up in many a home garden, making

wives unhappy or husbands discontented, sowing dissensions bespecial interest to Corea, and a tween brothers and sisters, and founded is to bear his name; and making bitterness and malice a beautiful album containing adgrow where all should be peace. The selfish spirit seeks its own gratification first. Is there any better way of cutting it off at the root than by beginning early and what they have belongs to the Lord, that they must answer to

PRAISE. " King of glory, King of peace, I will love Thee

RELIGIOUS TALKING. A writer in the Christian Treasury, a British monthly, makes these remarks, that have a hint

that encompass and imperil us, in them that we may all profit and finding the rocks and shoals themselves our chart- and our security. " For we walk by faith, "I have so netimes been afraid that there was coming into our not by sight."

talk a sort of religious irreverence, I'll be great and good and noble and true ; Dr. Adler to tell me in a word the unintentional and thoughtless lack I'll visit the sick and relieve the poor-No one shall ever be turned from my door But I'm only a little girl now."

has stimulated his brethren in Eu-bruised from the cluster, the rope to think of and work for freshness easily rubbed from the their co-religionists in the East, peach, it has sometimes seemall work, having no social position and his sustained efforts, indirect- ed to me that it is not well to talk ly the origin of the 'Alliance Is- too much or too fluently of the love raelite' in Paris and the Anglo- which is dearest of all to our in-Jewish Association here, have in- most souls. No delicate-minded spired all the excitions made dur- man or woman parades an earthing the last year to relieve and re- ly love in the efflorescence of

habilitate the persecuted Jews of speech. Of the closest and most hallowed earthly friendships we About two months ago a warm do not care to talk to severy one. friend of Sir Moses, Mr. Alfred A. They are sheltered behind our ro-Marcus, of Boston, sent, in honor ticence. Just where and how to of Sir Moses, a fine harmonium to draw the line between the silence the Evelina Hospital for the Sick, that is cowardly and the speech in Southwark Road, founded by that is winsome and earnest is the Baron Ferdinand Rothschild, problem that we all have to solve. whose wife, Evelina, was a rela-We must beware of wounding our tion of Sir Moses. And as the Master by unwise talking as well centenary of this beloved patri- as by too guarded reserve. The

great gain. Most of the trouble arch approaches, signs are not religion that effervesces in mere wanting of the universal interestit | talk is not worth much. To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God are better than under preparation at Leghorn, the | many sacrifices, or praises loudly city of his nativity; in Rome a chanted in public places. Living rabbinical seminary about to be in a Christlike way is better than talking about it."

A TASK OR A CALLING.

One does not need to accept the heory of some thinkers, that each man's universe is as his own mind makes it, to see that next in importance to things themselves, is our way of looking at them. Oftener than not, what we think about a fact exercises more influence in shaping our lives than the bare fact itself could do. Hence the same fact, interpreted in different ways, becomes to one a stone of stumbling, while to another it proves an inspiration.

In few things is this more clear- Mr. Lamar; is the boy trustwor- Will my readers do as Hattie ly seen than in the sphere of lab- thy?" "I regret to say that he did? our. Mark the difference of conwas the grave rep duct shown by two men who are |" Eh ?" cried the visitor. "Then toiling at the same piece of work. I don't want him." That ended The one moves slowly and pain- the interview. "O, uncle !" cried fully, as though every motion Gregory bursting into tears. He were extorted from him against had set his heart upon obtaining his will. He does no more than the situation, and was very much he can help. He feels that he is disappointed in the result. "Gree in the house of bondage and un- gory, I could not deceive the gender the eye of a hard master. In tleman," Mr. Lamar said, in a low a word his work is a task, or-to tone, more regretful than stern. ues another term of the same "You are not trustworthy, and it meaning and derivation-a tax. is a serious failing; nay, a fault The other workman has just as rather. Three instances occurrhard work as he, but now differ- ed, within as many weeks, which the sea. What wonderful stories ent is his way of doing it ! Every screly tried my patience, and cost motion is quicker and freer; there | me loss of time and money." is abandon in the very way in Mr. Lamar's tone changed into which he handles his tools. Every one of reproach, and his face was stroke tells, because it is struck dark with displeasure. "I gave with a will. There is no holding you some morey to deposit in the back, no grudging expenditure of bank," he resumed. "You loiterforce; but a free surrender of the ed until the bank was closed, and man's whole mind to the duty of my note went to protest. One the hour. This man feels that evening I told you to close the his work is his calling-a divinegate at the barn. You neglected ly given vocation.-S. S. Times. to do so. The colt got out through

through the moaning and mid-"O yes; I am a very wicked night seas we pass the stormy and girl.

> "What! such a little girl as you a sinner? II w can that be?

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The tears could be kept back no longer, and she sobbed as though her heart was broken.

"A am so wicked !" she said. " Hattie, what did Jesus come into the world for ?"

"To save sinners," came the answer between two great sobs.

"Then if you are a sinner, he came to save you, did he not ?

"Will he save me?" she asked. " Yes, Hattie; Jesus is waiting to save you now. Will you go home and give yourself to him to be saved ?'

" I will try," she replied. Why did I ask her to go home to give herself to Christ ?

The next afternoon Hattie was present at children's meeting, but her sad little face showed that the question was still undecided. She came to me, and I said :

"Well, Hattie, did you give Her heart full of cares and doubts and fears, I've kept putting off the time to be good, yourself to Jesus ?"

> " I tried to, but I don't feel any better. I asked Jesus to take me. but I don't know whether he did

"I think I know what is the trouble;" and as her face was turned so eagerly to mine, seeking so earnestly the light, I add-NOT TRUSTWORTHY. ed, "You gave yourself to Jes-

"Yes, that's just what I did," said Hattie, as the truth flashed 'do you know a lad by the name

of Gregory Bassett ?" / " I guess "Well, is that the way to do? so," replied Mr. Lamar with a smile. "That is the young man," Isn't it best to give yourself to him, and just trust him to save he added, nodding toward Gregory. "A bright boy I should you? Will you do that? and when ?"

judge," commented the visitor, "O now-this moment;" and looking over the top of his glass. es. "He applied for a clerkship in dropping upon her knees, she said, "Jesus, I am a sinner, and my mill, and referred me to you. His letter of application shows I give myself to you, and I'll nevthat he is a good penman. How er take myself back again as long is he at figures?" "Rapid and as I live."

correct," was the reply. "That's That was all she could do, and good! Honest, is he ?" "Oh, when she arose there was a new yes," answered Mr. Lamar. "The light in her heart; and to-day work is not hard, and he will be Hattie is one of the most joyous rapidly promoted, should he de- and earnest and useful little Chrisserve it. Oh ! one question more, | tians in all the wide, wide world.

perilous crises of our life. But

we go on, sounding the depths

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE YEARS PASS ON.

When I'm a woman, you'll see what I'll do,

And so the years passed on.

"When I'm older I'll have more time

To think of heaven and things sublime

But I really mean to begin some day,

My time is now full of studies and play,

I am only a little girl now.

" I'll try to do right and not be afraid ;

I'll be a Christian, and give up the joys

Of the world with all its dazzling toys ;

And so the years passed on.

When I'm a woman," a gay maiden said

But I'm only a young girl now.

And so the years passed on.

Ah, me !" sighed a woman gray with years,

Instead of beginning to do as I should ; But I'm an old woman now." And so the years passed on. Now is the time to begin to do right; To-day, whether ski-s be dark or bright; or not.' Make others happy by good deeds of love, I said to her : Looking to J-sus for help from above ; And then you'll be happy now, And glad as the years pass on. -National Farmer

us, and then took yourself right One afternoon a gentleman was back again." shown into Mr. Lamar's library. "Mr. Lamar," asked the visitor,

upon her.

dresses voted by all the towns in Italy having Jewish inhabitants is to be presented to him. I have also heard that a celebration in his honor is under consideration in the city of New York, warmly seconded by, if not originating with, his personal friend the Rev.

Dr. Isaacs, son of the Rev. Mr. Isaacs, founder of the Jewish Messenger; and here in England preparations are being made to celebrate worthily the interesting

form a barrier along the topmost be taught on the piano, paint on ridge. The city is divided into china, or learn the grammar of four nearly equal parts by two their own tongue.

immense streets which traverse it at right angles through the centre. Upon these two streets is carried on the principal business of the place.

In Leghorn, on the 24th of October, 1784, Rachel, the daughter The king is a young man of thirty-two, and it is only since the of Abraham Mocatta, gave to her husband, the merchant Joseph summer of 1882 that he has ac-Elias Montefiore, his first-born tually been at the head of the State. Unlike most Eastern po- son, and they named the child tentates, he has but one wife, but Moses.

If an angel had appeared to at the same time he may have as many as he chooses. One of the this Jo-eph in a dream, or had most curious circumstances in re- there been at hand a prophet to gard to the King is that he has reveal to those parents what their no name. He is simply known child would become, not only to as "The King," and not until he the race of Israel, but to the cause dies is a name given him. He of human need in any creed or

A NOBLE JEW.

has the power to name his succes- clime, their delight in their firstsor to the throne, and that succes- born must have deepened into a sor need not of necessity be the most solemn joy of thanksgiving, tain Catherine von Bora, sixteen next of blood. He is never seen even without the knowledge that by his people, and only leaves the his life should cover with the unpalace precincts twice a year, and broken lustre of good deeds the Her family were noble but poor; then for the purpose of perform- span of a century. * * ing religious ceremonies at a temple some halt a mile away. In courteous English gentleman, the when she was a child of nine : at stature he is below the medium Rev. Dr. Hern.ann Adler, gifted sixteen she had taken the vows height; he has a handsome pleas son and right capable delegate of but she detested the life into sant face, jet black hair, and light the aged Chief Rabbi, I learned which she had been forced, and moustache and imperial of the most of the following interesting when the movement began she same color, a white complexion. facts.

beautiful teeth, and, the most noticeable of all, dancing black eyes that seem to be overflowing with ing some physical languor, retains she and nine others were released merriment. His State dress is of in their full power his mental by the people. As they were crimson satin, heavily embroider. forces and all the quickness of his starving Luther collected money ed with golden dragons, and the humane sympathies, and can find to provide for them. Catherine dress of the nobles at court is of at will among the superb stores von Bora, being then twenty-four a dark green, with a square piece of his memory the incident or years old, came to Wittenburg to of embroidery on the breast and scene he wants, which he relates reside with the Burgomaster. on the back representing flying with eyes that sparkle as in youth. Reichenbach. Luther did not at storks. He is always accompan. He is a tall man of majestic pre- first like her; she was not beautiied by two immense eunuchs, who sence; his handsome features, un- ful, and he thought that she was are also nobles. Up to the time wontedly firm in repose, have the proud of her birth and blood; but of the presentation of Gen. Foote, most attractive mobility when he she was a simple, sensible, shrewd

the American Envoy, in May last, speaks or smiles. the King has seen but one foreigner, Mr. Von Mollendorff, Minister any import to mankind continues sider herself dedicated to God, of Customs. It is the latter's unabated. When the recent coro- and a fit wife for a religious reintention, as the gradual intro- nation ceremonies were being ar- former. Luther's own father was duction of new ideas will permit. ranged in Russia, he sent letters most anxious that he should to have the King appear in pub- to the principal rabbis in Russia marry, and in a short time they lie among the people. He is al. and Poland, asking that there came to understand each other. ready prepared for it, but it is might be festivities in their schools So on the 13th of June, 1525, a questionable whether the people on coronation-day, inclosing a sum month after Munzer had been are quite ready for such an inno- of £10 in each letter for the pur- stamped out at Frankenhausen, a vation upon their old established pose.

cu-toms. The Queen's household is en. offered in the schools of Jerusalem the town pastor; Professor Jona-; That lead is faith. All distinctirely separate from that of the on the bir hdays of the Queen and Lucas Cranach, the painter, with tively Christian seamanship con-King, as owing to the customs of the Prince of Wales. The City his wife : and Professor Apel, of sists in the use of this "vision and the country, she is surrounded by of Lonson College, soon to be Bamberg, who had himself marri- faculty divine." There are nights women and can only be seen by opened by the latter at Moorfields, led a nun; and in this presence when the heavens seem walled women. She has never been seen receivet Sie Moses's Martin Luther and Catherine von above our heads, and no light by a foreigner, but is described as check for £500. * * *

And that love may never cease I will move Thee.

"Thou has t granted my request, Thou hast heard me; Thou didst note my working breast, Thou hast spar'd me.

"Wherefore with my utmost art I will sing Thee. And the cream of all my heart I will bring Thee.

" Though my sins again-t me cried. fhou didst clear me ; And alone when they rep ied, Thou didst hear me.

* * * * * " Small it is, in this poor sort

To enrol Thee: Ev'n eternity is too short To extol Thee." Geo. Herbert.

LUTHER'S MARRIAGE.

In Wittenburg there was a ceryears younger than he, who had been a nun in a distant convent. they had provided for their daugh In a conversation with a most ter by placing her in a cloister had applied to her friends to take Sir Moses Montefiore, now in her out of it. The friends would

his hundredth year, though suffer 1 do nothing; but in April, 1523,

active woman; she in the sense in His interest in all matters of which Luther was, might consid-

He always directs prayers to be Wittenberg cloister-Bugenhagen, sight. They see by the lead. Bora became man and wife.

SEEING IN A FOG.

A friend of ours, sailing down the coast last March, came on deck one morning to find the air pervaded by a fog so thick as to shut off the vision for even a few yards from the steamer. He had been aware during the night of a peculiar vigilance and activity on board, and ascertained that the fog had lasted since the previous evening. On inquiring of the captain concerning their whereabouts, he was told that they had passed Cape Hatteras in the night. How do you know that? Could you see the light ?" "Oh, no; not in a fog like

and unless you do reform your this." "Well, you certainly life will prove a failure." could take no observations withlesson was not lost upon Gregory. out a star in sight." He succeeded in getting rid of

" No; but we have other ways his heedless ways, and became of seeing where we are than those you have mentioned."

" How ?"

" By the lead. Our soundings told us that we were off the Cape, and when we had passed it.'

The spiritual have other means little party was collected in the of seeing than what we call our ren, and at close of meeting Hattie came to me and said, she was in earnest. " Hattie, are you a sinner ?" shines from the shore; when

ONE LITTLE SEED.

Many days have passed since that little incident, but its lesson is one which I trust I have never forgotten.

I was crossing the ocean aboard the good old ship Antoinette. Bylike, I made friends with the several officers of the vessel, and when they were off duty my pleasure was to listen to their tales of they had to tell !---of queer cities and strange people, of storms and calms, of dangers through which they had passed, and then, too, of their happy homes far away, and their longing to be once more surrounded by their families. What an eager listener I was! And many and many a time have I, with one or the other of them, laid stretched out on the deck, gazing upwards, shaping into familiar pictures the fantastic clouds the night, fell into a quarry and that floated overhead, while the broke its leg. I had to shoot the splasLing of the waters on either pretty little thing to put an end side sounded soft and pleasing to to its suffering." Gregory lifted my dreaming brain. his hand in a humiliated way.

One day the first officer had just Next I gave you a letter to come off watch, and as he stepped mail. You loitered to watch a into his cabin he found me already man with a tame bear. "The 9 there. I chatted a while, and, finally, in rummaging through his But it did not, being a way mail chest, I fell upon some old-time and not a through mail. On the daguerrotypes. This was his son, following day I went fifty miles that his daughter, and here was a to keep an appointment I had picture of a woman of already mamide. The gentleman was not turer years. Eager to display, I there to meet me, because he had presume, my familiarity with the not received my letter. I lost world (and how much our youngmy time, and missed all the beneer generation is addicted thereto) fit of what would have been to me I at once exclaimed: "And a very profitable transaction. It that's the old woman, I suppose.' is not too late for you to reform, I saw at once my mistake. A cloud spread over the sun-brown-The ed face; but soon it passed away, and a rough, rugged hand was softly laid upon my shoulder, while a voice, almost distressing prompt, precise, trustworthy.to me, it was so gentle, said: " My little friend, that is my wife, the mother of my children; of course, you meant nothing, but, let an old sailor tell you, never speak but in the gentlest words of those whom men should honor. A woman in my eye is a holy thing; remember my advice.

All the rest of thet day I felt " 1 .do like one who had done a wrong, want to be a Christian; how can but afterwards the sun seemed I be ?" and the anxious look in brighter and the air fresher than her great brown eyes assured me ever. Perhaps the little seed that rough old stuermann had sown fast flowered into beauty.

HOW HATTIE BECAME

Sunday School Times.

o'clock mail will do," you thought.

A CHRISTIAN. She was only nine years old. I had been preaching to the child-



DRESS. 1 SAMUEL XII. 13 25 Behold the king-After a brief recital of the events during his own admin-

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SAMUEL'S FAREWELL AD.

istration, Samuel introduces to the people once more the king, who was now his successor, though still in a measure under his inspired direction. If we will fear and serve Him-It is virtually equivalent to the wish, " O that " would only !" Continue following-There was no necessary evil in their having a king, and if both king and

subjects reverence God, the nation shill be as prosperous and happy as ever. A failure to recognize and ob-

serve the commandments of God will sooner or later ruin any nation, no many in America-should court the matter what its form of government, sun. The very worst soporific is lau-If we will not obey-Samuel sees very plainly that in changing the outward torms of government, the people sleepers should pass as many hours have not changed their hearts, but as possible in the sunshine, and as are likely to fall into their old sins few as possible in the shade Many and to suffer their old penalties. The women are martyrs, and yet they do allusion to the fathers is very suita. not know it. They shut the sunshine ble here, because the people were out of houses and their hearts; they looking to the king for the removal of all the calamities which had fallen upon them from time immemorial. This great thing-Rain in the time

of harvest was a strange thing to a strength and beauty and cheerful-Hebrew. Prov. 26. 1. Wheat harrest-Between May 15 and June 15. Jerome's testimony, (that of an eye witness,) " I have never seen rain in the end of June or July in Judea" is borne out by modern travellers. I will call-He speaks with the con-

sciousness of the power that dwelt in a righteous man's prayer. James 5. 16-17. Samuel, that son of prayer. was still famous for success in prayer, That ye may perceive. . . . your wick-

educes-That by this unseasonable storm you may understand that God is displeased with you; and how foolishly and wickedly you have done in rejecting the government of that God at whose command are all things, both in heaven and in earth. Their wickedness was not in the mere fact of their asking for a king, but in the manner and spirit in which they un. gratefully cast reflection on the marvellous deliverances of God,

The Lord sent thunder and rain-This was a miracle of divine omnipotence, intended to show that the judgments of God might fall upon the sinners at any time. Thunderings as "the voices of God," (Exod. 9 28), are harbingers of judgments. Greatly feared the Lord-They dread ed his terrible majesty, and they jeared Samuel, perceiving that he had so much power with God. The thundering voice of God that had lately in their sight contounded the Philistines, they now understood to speak fearful things against them, They felt that Samuel's thoughts and feelings and those of Jehovah were the was among them Pray for thy ser- er walk or send him along at a sharp

The vast population, traffic, and turgeneral weakness in the muscular moil of the world's metropolis are system, such as would be noticed in strikingly suggested by the simple statea tired horse; the other a weakness ment that 2200 trains leave the railroad stations of London every twenty-four CARLETON, ST. JOHN, N.B of the extensor muscles of the leg, hours. brought about by carrying too much

weight on the toe. To effect a cure, One of the greatest trials housekeep- CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE he adds, lighten the weight of each ers have to undergo during the hot weafront shoe about four ounces; have ther is, that of washing day. Happily the toe of the shoe made of steel inthere is practical relief for them in the stead of iron; it will wear longer; use of James Pyle's Pearline. have it rounded off about the same

Drinking habits in India are on the as it would be when one third worn increase, and the revenue from strong out, in order to prevent tripping; aldrinks has risen in five years by about low one week's rest; have the legs 151 per cent. Whiskey has now become showered for a few minutes at a time the favorite stimulant, supplanting THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARK with cold water through a hose, in brandy and gin. order to create a spray; then rub dry,

briskly, from the chest down to the A GREAT SOURCE OF EVIL.-Every foot. Giving walking exercise daily farmer will admit that one of the most during this week, for about an hour, destructive evils to good crops is that twice a day. When you commence of worms or parasites that prey upon same. Jehovah's true representative driving again onit the slow jog; eith- vegetable life; other species of worms intest the human system and are productive of much suffering and ill-health. as mediator which Moses did. Exod. away, but do not speed for at least Freeman's Worm Powders will effectuseveral weeks. By this means the ally rid the system of this trouble, are pleasant to take and contain their own habit of stumbling from either of the cathartic. above causes will be pretty well

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9. 28; 10. 17; 20. 19. They had seen the Philistines overwhelmed when Samuel's cry brought thunder and rain upon them, and now they feared overcome. a like fate for themselves. The outward miraculous tokens made an impression upon them which all of Samuel's earnest words failed to make.

use or benefit to us.

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ness and majesty. When it is said

To protect the lungs when riding Fear not -It is true that you have in the cold, place a toided newspadone wickedly; but still God will be per over the chest under the outer gracious it you hereafter follow him. Yeis emphatic, and would be best rendered in English by the addition of

Breathe as much fresh air as your indeed. " Ye have indeed done all this business will permit. This makes wiekedness." " Unly turn not." The tresh blood; but it will never be pa ' you may lam nt, but you cannot found in the four walls of your buildreverse. The luture, however, you ing. Beneath the open sky, just can devote fally to God. After vain there, it comes to you. things. Vain things; so idols are

USEFUL HINTS.

culid, (Deut. 31, 21; Jer. 2. 5.) and A good road on a farm, passable s , mey are, being mere nothings, (1 with heavy loads, at any season, is of household. Cor 8. 4) having no divinity or pow great value. Yet the majority have er in them; no influence upon us, nor poor roads, though there are many The Lord will not forsake-It was not, however, for their sake that he work than any other.

would not east them off, but for his own great name's sake. He drew his reasons from himself. Gods choice to wet the edges of the upper and unof Israel was not an arbitrary decis- der crusts and press them so firmly ich to honor his people at the expense together that the juice cannot run out, or you will leave the best part of other nations. The interest of all mankind to the end of time was in- of the pie on the bottom of the oven, volved in the perpetuation of God's and then have that to clean.

law. The nations of men were not In making Scotch cookies.take one fit to receive it, therefore God chose cup of sour milk, one cup of powderthis people, trained them, disciplined ed sugar, a little salt, one teaspoonthe.a, and kept at all times a small ful of soda; flour to mix as soft as remnant of them faithful, despite the possible; roll thin, and sprinkle constant tendency of the race to dewith sugar; slightly roll out, and cline into sin, until such a time as bake in a quick oven. earth could be made ready to receive

Don't start to do a day's work the Gospel and they were prepared without eating a good breakfast. God forbid that I should sin in ceas- Don't eat anything but, well cooked by an ungrateful people, yet for them shall his prayers unceasing'y ascend. To do otherwise would, in his mind, be to sin against Jehovah. They asked him only to pray for them, but hungry, it well.

he promises not only to pray for A bright boy of fifteen in Brooklyn, them, but to teach them; though they N. Y., died a few days ago of nicotine poisoning. Nine months ago he were not willing to be under his government as a judge, he would not began to smoke cigarettes. His pardeny them his instructions as a proents tried in vain to check him. The phot. Four the Lord-In verse 20 the Israelites are directed to fear not, could not save him, but were unaniand in verse 24 they are exhorted to fear Jehovah. The first kind of of his death. fear is slavish awe, such as they feel

God; the second is the filial awe with horses is quite common, but this root is not fed as much to cows as it ought to be. Some of the cows that that perfect love casts out fear, the have made the largest butter and used sig bar and not to revergence. on carrots. A peck of carrots a day aoh, and pains and aches of all kinds,' Ye stide be consion at-By disobedi. is not an excessive ration, though it and is for sale by all druggests at 25 cm. ence and sin even the Lord's anoint- may appear to be so to the ordinary a bottle. ed, as well as his chosen people. farmer. The crop is one that ought shall most certainly perish. Surely to be more used for this purpose.

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THE WESLEYAN his brethren in the foremost place in the front ranks. To the great regret FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1883.

DEATH OF THE REV. M. RICHEY, D. D.

The decease of this venerable minister took place at Government House on Tuesday, at about 6 pam. In the the announcement of the departure of one so full of years and of honor, we almost hesitate to employ any symbol of mourning. But a few hours before his decease a slight motion of the head, the tongue having lost its power, gave an affirmative answer to the question of a younger brother in the ministry as to the presence of the light of God. In that light let us view him, and act in accordance with the dving words of the mother of the Wesleys, and with the spirit of early Methodist song.

Few Methodists, perhaps, are aware mat the hearty singing of Irish Methohism formed the first link in the chain which bound Matthew Richey to Methodian for a long lifetime. The writer once heard him, when one. stanza of a hymn had been sung, ask the congregation to join with the the choir, and soon after pause to request the choir to singatune familiar to the congregation. It was no wonder. When but a boy, under training for the ministry of the Reformed Irish Presbyterian Church, of which his father was a member, a school mate one evening proposed a visit to a prayer meeting held in the absence

of any minister by some humble Irish Methodists. That evening the hearty singing of the worshippers so arrested his attention that he returned at the earliest opportunity. On his second visit he was impressed by the fervent prayers to which he listened. In his father's church the Deity seemed to be distant and hard of approach: these humble worshippersspoke to God as a Father and a Frieud, and he soon felt convinced that they were right. In the meantime the Spirit was working in his soul, and he was seeking refuge in a consciousness of outward morality and general performance of

duty. From this vain refuge he was one evening startled by a prayer from a humble leader. Keen eyes watched his spiritual unrest, and a thoughton the subject of Unfederation, and they highly appreciate, has enabled ful youth put into his hands a copy of several special sermons are all that him to resume his important duties Fetcher's Appeal, through the agency

ion which must be valuable to our foreign mission work. We wish that of his brethren in Nova Scotia he was his story of Gospel offort could be told removed from Halifax to Montreal in on all our circuits.

1835, to take charge in the following year of the Upper Canada Academy at Co-EDUCATION IN NEWFOUND. bourg, which has since grown into the

LAND. flourishing Victoria University. In the Union negotiations of that period The latest Report of the Public he was actively engaged, and at the Schools of Newfoundland under Methre-union of the Conferences in 1847 odist Boards, which fills a pamphlet of was appointed Co-delegate of the Cannearly one hundred pages, has been ada Conference, and during the submost carefully prepared by the Rev. sequent two years its President. In Dr. Milligan, the Superintendent, to 1848 he received the degree of Doctor whom we are indebted for the copy of Divinity, we believe from Middlenow on our table.

town. During his travels through the We are glad to learn that the Meth-Conference in 1849 he was thrown odist Academy at St. John's and the from a carriage, sustaining serious in- Methodist Grammar School at Carbonjury, the results of which were more ear have been so successfully managed. fully developed by increasing years. The Academy is doing excellent ser-On his return to the Maritime Prov- vice to the colony, and reflecting inces in 1850 his brethren heartily credit upon all connected with it. welcomed him. At the formation of The manner in which Miss Leake and the Eastern British American Confer- her assistant have managed the look for support. We are not inclined ence in 1855 he was elected Co-dele- Primary School has given great satisgate, and for the succeeding five years faction to the Superintendent, who was chosen President. In 1867 he also states that Principal Holloway was once more elected to that office. and his three assistants by their abili-In 1870 he became a Supernumerary, ty, close attention and enthusiasm and took up his residence at his pleas- have secured his "unqualified confiant cottage in the suburbs of Windsor, dence," and won a "large share of preaching cocasionally, so long as popular esteem and patronage." As health permitted, with his usual elo- a training school for teachers the Academy is exerting an excellent inquence and attractiveness.

"As a muished orator Dr. Kichey was fluence on the public schoo's. A well known far beyond the bounds of scholarship worth \$50 per year has his own section of the Church. Dur. be 9n guaranteed for six successive ing a visit to South Carolina about the yearls by Wm. Pitts, Esq., one of the year 1830 his preaching drew vast Board of Directors, to be awarded on crowds. His addresses at the meet. the ground of general proficiency. and ing of the Evangelical Alliance of two cash prizes. o. smaller value. have 1846 and during other visits to Great been kindly promised by J. J. Roger-Britain and the United States made a son, Esq., for the greatest excellence powerful impression. Many yet re- in certain specified subjects. To the member his inaugural oration on the Superintendent's regret the teacher at first Dominion day-1867. His rare the Carbonear Grammar School repowers of oratory, it is pretty well signed at the close of his first year known, exposed him to strong tempta- but the vacancy has been niled by a tions to leave his Methodist brethren, gentleman from England, who has but it is quite as well known that he entered upon his work with good paper for the women of India was prenever for a moment wavered in his prospect of success.

loyalty to the Church of his early and The supervision of the schools in intelligent choice. To be an author the various circuits of the Newfoundhe had no scrious ambition. His "Me- land Couference can he no light undermour of William Black," published in 1839; a volume of Sermons given to anication. It is a satisfactory the put lic a year later; a pamph thing to know that the vacation which in defence of Thomas Powell, it will the Government passed last winter ter on Apostolic Sugession, Pnother upon Dr. Milligan, whose services

that if Sackville College would retain Windsor gold lace uniforms. The men coveted elsewhere it must level Chief Justice and three other judges up on the salary question." It is were also present. After the Chief equally clear that if our institutions Justice had administered the usual are to move on in keeping with the spirit of the age, the era of giving

must be regarded as being only begun. The possibility of retaining educated and able men as President and Profesors at the salary of a business clerk, and the expectation that they shall do equal work with those who are aided by all the apparatus that science can afford, must soon be found to be a mere illusion. The sooner it is met in a common-seese way the better it will be for Canadian Methodism.

the remembrance by Mr. Chipman of

the Fund to which "in age or feeble-

sented. The subject, though entirely

new, immediately commended itself

to the ladies and was endorsed hear

tily. The committee on the establish

ment of a missionary training school

reported that \$25,000 was ready for

the endowment of such a school as

soon as a place shall be secured. The

evening meetings were characterized

by? great spirituality and unusual

power. It was voted that the branch

uld raise \$50,000 next year. An

The New Brunswick Free Baptist

and continued in session until the fol-

lowing Thursday. The Correspond-

ing Secretary presented a very favor-

remembered by Canadians with satis-It needs not be said that many a faction. His successor comes under care-worn minister will go to his work fortunate auspices. We wish for him with a more cheery heart because of a most successful career.

ness extreme," he or his family must The Western Christian Advocate gives some imformation concerning a to look too readily upon the worldconvert" who recently excited conly prospects which a minister may siderable interest :

oaths to the Marquis of Lansdowne,

the Marquis of Lorne, who had been

standing in front of the throne, hav-

ing preformed his last official act as

Governor General of Canada, stepped

down from the dais, thereby abdicat.

ing in favor of his successor. The re-

tiring Governor General returns to

It seems, according to our Church paper in Italy, the Fiaccola, that the famous Jesuit, Pere Curci, is now in consultation at least with Count Campello, from whom he has received several visits. Campello is anxious to start some sort of religious reform in Italy, and would like to have the influence of certain recalcitrant sons of the Church like Curci and Savorese to aid him. The meetings were held under the protecting wings of Rev. Dr. Nevin, of the American Episcopal Church at Rome, and his counsels seem in some sense to have prevailed. They have established a liberal Catho lic chapel, erected an altar of consecrated stone, adorned with certain relics and crucifixes, and are thus on the way to present a travesty of Catholic services to those who reject the original and real. But the people will soon find it neither fish nor flesh. Dr. Nevin has just arrived in this country on his annual visit, doubtless to procure funds for this or other kindred to be ready for the foreign field. A purposes, ostensibly in the interest of project for founding an illustrated the Episcopal Church at large.

his native land, accompanied by his demand that it be sent to them for royal wife, having conducted the pubfifty cents, and would not be satisfie d lic business in a way that has done no were it furnished them free.' discredit to the honored name he bears. His administration will be On Sunday next in our churches in this city the collections in aid of the Dispensary will be taken up. Similar collections were made in most of the other churches on the last Lord's day. The institution should receive a generous support.

> -The eighth of November is appoint. ed a day of thanksgiving.

We cannot speak from experience

but presume there is too much truth

in what the Biblical Recorder, a bright

Southern Baptist paper, has to say ;

" This idea of getting out a cheap pa-

per to please brethren who are un-

willing to pay for a good paper, has

ruined quite a number of good breth.

ren. They have failed to discover

that such subscribers cannot be satis-

fied. If the paper is furnished them

for one dollar, they begin at once to

NEW ZEALAND.

Some further notes respecting the meeting of the Joint Committee on Methodist Union in New Zealand are given in a recent number of the London Methodist. The sections proposing to unite in future effort are the Wesleyans, the Primitive Methodists the United Metnodist Free Churches. and the Bible Christians. A different chairman was elected at each sitting ; on five occasions the vote was for a minister, and at the other four sessions laymen were elected. The Committee was regarded as a thoroughly representative one, and if its decisions are indorsed as heartily and as unanimously by the members of the different Churches and their respective Church courts, Methodist Union in New Zealand will shortly be an accom-

The following is an outline of the proposed constitution for the "Methodist Church of New Zealand"

Church Courts. -1. An Annual Conthat Miss Agnes Johnson, a daughter ference, to comprise all ministers in of the late Judge Johnson, of Nova full connection within its bounds, and Scotia, has for several years been enan equal number of laymen, elected gaged as one of the workers in the by the circuits. This to be the su-McAll Mission in Paris. The correspreme legislative and administrative body of the Church. All members of pondent adds : it to have equal rights of speaking and

which the missionaries have to contend deal with the examination of characare almost incredible. In the course ter. 2. District Meetings. The an-American minister, writing on the of conversation, a poor Parisian wo- nual district meeting to consist of all man in reply to some remark by Miss ministers and probationers within the Johnson said, "Ah, but I am a Chris- bounds of the District, together with tian. "So am I,' replied Miss Johnson. one of the circuit stewards and one women are alive to the spread of the "Oh," said the other, "I thought you elected representative from each cirgospel among their sex in foreign were a Protestant !" On another occuit, treasurers of Connexional tunds. casion Miss Johnson said to a poor and any district or Connexional officer woman, "Yoù know you can not be resident in the district. Its business saved without Christ ; you must have will be substantially the same as that " Mais Mademoiselle, I'en now transacted at the annual and finan-Christ." ai trois," replied the woman, meaning cial district meetings of the Wesleyan have dome well, but will do far more that she had three crucifixes ! But Church. A special session of ministhe light is gleaming through the ters only to be held for examination of darkness, and it is a cheering sign that character, and probationers to have no vote. Minor and Mixed district meetmultitudes of these poor French men and women crowd every Mission Hall ings to be held for the same purposes to hear the Gospel at every service. as at present. 3. Quarterly Meetings. and that there are constant calls to These are to be held in each circuit. open new Halls not only in Paris but and to consist of all the ministers and in many other cities of France. probationers in the circuit; circuit, society and poor stewards ; class leaders ; fully accredited local preachers ; trustees, the same being members of A correspondent of Zion's Herald the Church ; superintendents of each gives this incident of the late A. V. of the Sunday-schools ; and represent-Stout, Esq., a wealthy layman of New atives elected by Church members. York : "Nearly twenty five years The business to be substantially the same as at present in the Wesleyan ago, shortly after the completion of Church, except that the approval of that fine Christian temple, St. Paul's the quarterly meeting is to be given Methodist Church, New York, Mr. before any local preacher is fully Stout conducted another ministerial accredited. 4. Local Preachers' Meetbrother and myself, on a week day, ings to be held as at present, and with substantially the same powers. 5. through the edifice, and when he had Leaders' Meetings. These to consist exhibited every part to us, and we of ministers, class leaders, circuit, sohad exclaimed on its beauty, simplici- ciety and poor stewards, with the ty and completeness, he replied : superintendents of the Sunday schools. 6. Church Meetings-to be composed Yes,' said he, 'we lack but one of all members of full age ; and their thing here now; we haven't the poor business to be the recognition of new with us.'." This lack is a serious one members, after probation and approfrom two points of view. It prevents val by the leaders' meeting; to apthe outflow of Christian sympathy, point society and poor stewards, and and it bodes ill for the future. The the quarterly meeting, in the proper-Church that cares for the poor to- tion of one to every twenty-five memday is likely to find in their children bers, but no society to elect more than the strong men of the next genera-Connexional Funds - It was decided

work. In conclu express the h hasy be made for terence of the l uary, 1885.

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man's death wa several days he ing between life sinking very lor so as te warran But the end e passed away. Mr. Chipman lis, Kings Co . was early emplo suits and in 183 for kimself in his residence th tleman was com ly or otherwise, terprise. He s for a long perior years, a mem Echool Trustees Brunswick and of the St. Stepl the Frontier trustee of the S Railway. He ber of the Met ed it financially When the pr church recenti mosted. he e by a gift of \$10 necessary to rep on that building ready with a h and one of the the liquidation which bore hea tion. He held church, and too affairs of the S he actual as sur time and in wh great interast tary of the St. British and Fe til falling healt sign and, indee movem ints white the advancement Although fai last, almost the cessitated his w. business pursuit was generally to ever ready to to all worthy object encourage them open purse. very patiently, mur or comola ing that cheer.

forego as "sacrifices," but a good opportunity for observation, with a touch of experience, will convince any thoughtful man of the claims which aged and enfeebled workers have in common justice upon those who go forth into the wide world to reap its wealth and enjoy its comforts.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society is each year becoming a more important feature in the work of American Methodism. The North Western branch recently held its thirteenth annual meeting in Madison, Wis. The treasurer's report showed the receipts for the year to have been \$26,898; disbursements were \$29,109. Two young ladies were reported to have graduated from a medical college and

> plished fact. The English correspondent of the

Christian Visitor writes to that paper

The ignorance and superstition with voting, except that ministers alone

of which he was led from self to Christ for salvation.

Dr. Richey's ministry began very soon after his conversion. Though yet a mere boy-for he often playfully remarked that he was born about the same time as the British and Foreign. Bible Society-1804-his voice was soon heard in some of the rough d tricts of Donegal. How he with a comrade cheered the he ... of the depressed itinerant is at of the de-General Rev. a told in the First Fort of the Wesleyan Mis-

Bional y Society—for 1818. That his message was with power was proved whom he had been previously asso. scholars for the year was 5764. by the death, only a few years ago in ciated were welcomed, and the Church New Brunswick, of an aged woman papers told him of the progress of the who dated her conversion from one Master's work. A recurrence of paraof his carliest sermons, heard in her lysis, from a previous shock or v nich gud hood in ner native Ireland. The he had partially recovered, prostrated dissatisfaction of relatives with his him about a week since His son, changed career soon caused him to Leun Governor Richey, with his usual look across the ocean. On arriving at watchfulness, entered his room St. John, N. B., he found employ-very early in the morning and ment is the office of a leading lawyer, found him speechless. Speech was who, surprised one day by his acquain- never restored, but consciousness contance with the Greek and Roman clas- tinued until a short time before he sics. introduced him to Dr. Patterson, sank to rest.

in whose second he became an assistant. From St. John in 1820 he accompanied James Priestley to the Dis- MISSIONARY ANNIVERSAR. tions at Sackville, \$10,000; to the Sutrict Meetingat Liverpool. His thee-

logical examination and his sermon on the Sabbath morning were so satisfac- have been held in the city during the Stephen \$1,000, together with \$500 tory that he was at once recommend- present week. In point of attendance to the British and Foreign Bible Soel to the British Conference and sent and interest they have not been ex- ciety.

as colleague of the venerable Duncan ceeded by any held here for several McColl in Charlotte Co., N. B. A years. The sermons at Brunswick. We especially congratulate our esclear conversion and an intelligent ac- Street and Grafton Street Churches teemed friends who are bearing " the ceptance of Arminian theology made were preached on Sunday morning burden and heat of the day" at Sackhis ministry highly useful in succes- and evening by the Revs. Dr. Coch- ville upon this special mark of appresive circuits. In Parrsboro' his name | ran, President of the Toronto Confer- ciation of their toil. If the great was long remembered. The late John ence, and W. H. Heartz-President Methodist public has not awaked to Lockhart, of blessed memory, had for of the Nova Scotia Conference. The the immense importance of our Church some time been wavering in his choice first meeting, held at Kaye Street educational work, it is at least certain of a church home. He licard the Church, on Sublay afternoon, fu - that for most practical business men young preaches and said, " If this be nished a fine key-note. The succeed- are keenly alive to its value. Four M thodist the deay, henceforth I am ing meetings, hell in the two larger gifts or legacies of \$10,000 each in less a Methodist.' In Barrington, too, in churches on Monday and Tuesday than three years, with another of \$5... an extensive revival under his minis- evenings, and presided over by Dr. 600 during the same period, and all try, a number of persons were led in- R. S. Black and W. H. W bb. Esq. from keen, wide awake men. should to permanent to abership (with our were highly enjoyed by the numerous prove to our people that our education- met at Quebec on Tuesday last. The liberty, withdrew the men to whom she sent. The Stationing Committee to Chevel listeners. The members of the deput al work is of rare importance. There meeting took place in the Library of ought to have been able to apply for Conference, chairman al des the Church.

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Within the limits of a mere sketch tation have faithfully and satisfactor- is much force in the remarks of the the Provincial Government buildings, protection. The cloven foot has been other minister elected by en jusice came be dead to the impor- ily performed their duties in pulpit St. John Daily News, that "lately where the inaugural ceremony took too clearly shewn. In spite of the meeting, and two laymen from each tant part which Dr. Rich y took in and on platform. Dr. Cochran, by his larger salaries than are attached to the place with the customary eclat. Be- sometimes questionable movements of the development of Canadian Metho- pleasant and graphic description of Sackethe chairs have drawn away hind the single seat placed upon the the Salvation Army Miss Booth is president of the Conference dism. It and particulary found of life in Japan, and by his tenening from them two eminent Professors- dais were the crest and motioes of the likely to take a place in the list of late through the Connexico doring study and pulpte du y rather than of narration of Gose triumple these conte Dalhousie College, Halifax, the Lorne and Lansdowne families. In real heroines. Rumor gives Ottawa | year of office, being assisted to excent official mana emerit, he was rejeated. dis ant land, won through the apencies of r to Queen's University, King- the centre of the room was placed a as the gathering place of the Canadian It is a special that the ly placed both by the will of the Mis- of other sections of the Church as ston. The chairs thus made vacant long table, at which sat the Federal detachment of the Army during the difficulty in finding employment for sionary Committee and the wish of well as our own, has made an impress - have been ably filled. But it is clear Cabinet ministers, nearly all being in coming winter.

we can at present call to remem perance, with restored health. Throughout the Dr. Richey's latest days were spent colony ninety six Methodist schools condition of women in heathenism, with his children in this city, his wife were in operation last year, of which remarks : "I do not wonder that our having passed into the spirit world only fifty three were open during the three years earlier. He leaves behind entire twelve months. The salaries of him three sor _____His Honor the Lieut. all the teachers engaged under Meth-Governor of the Province, the Roys. odist Boards amounted to \$14,450. ands. This work among our women in this country is only just begun. What they have done is as the first and two daughters -- Mrs. T. F. Knight twenty-one upwards of \$200 ; twentyfew drops before a mighty rain. They and Mrs. J. B. Morrow The vener- five \$160 or upwards; while the rest able minister had outlived nearly all were paid sums beneath that last namin the near future." his contemporaries but had not lost ed. Dr. M. very earnestly urges an his lively interest in the work of the increased scale of remuneration. if

Church, of which he kept himself well good teachers are to be retained in the informed. Visits from those with service. The aggregate number of General Conference met on the 13th inst. at Tracey's Mills, Carleton Co.,

LIVING STILL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Chipable report. Three hundred and eighman, of St. Stephen, took place on teen persons had been added to the Sunday afternoon, the procession being one of the largest ever seen in St. Stephen. Impressive services were conducted by the Rev. R. Duncan and several other ministers. We learn that Mr. Chipman, who has been a ment generous helper to church objects, has left several handsome bequests for denominational purposes. These are : to the Methodist Instituperanuation Fund of the Methodist

The anniversary missionary services Church \$5,009; to the church at St.

Church by haptism during the year, making a total membership in the Province of 10,685. A delegate from Nova Scotia reported 68 additions in that Conference and a total of 3.415 members. On the Temperance ques. tion our Free Baptist friends take high

ground, as they have ever done. The Rev. Joseph McLeod, editor of the Intelligencer, and Geo. E. Foster, M. P., an honored member of the Church. are well-known as total abstinence advocates. At the Temperance meeting Mr. Foster spoke of the new license law as being a decided gain to the interests of temperance, a point on which some earnest workers in the same cause might give a different opinion. He urged the upholding of the Scott Act. On Wednesday a dep-

utation from the Baptists appeared before the Conference to invite their cooperation in academic education. A committee reported favorably on their propositions, which will be considered n a Free Baptist Convention to be called at an early date.

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nisters' and Ministers' Widows' Fund ; 2, Children's Fund; 3, Contingent Miss Booth, of the Salvation Army, Fund ; 4, Home Mission and Church has placed the Swiss authorities in an Extension Fund ; 5, Foreign Mission Fund ; 6, Church Building and Lean unenviable position. She has contended that the prohibition of the Council Fund.

Church Property. - All property to of State was illegal and has proved it be vested in the United Church. Lay so. We see with regret that the representatives to Conference are to His Excellency, the Marquis of officer in charge, as soon as the favor- be members of four years at Lansdowne, and the Marquis of Lorne oble verdict of the Court set her at and resident in the circuit they reare

> district to be elected by ballot at the first session of the Content

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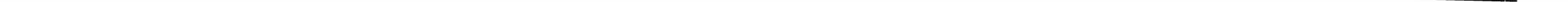
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work. In conclusion, the Committee express the hope that arrangements

hay be r le for holding the first Conference of the United Church in January, 1885.

Z. CHIPMAN, ESQ.

The St. Creix Courier of the 21st inst., has an editorial upon the decease of Mr. Chipman. We slightly

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Although a great shock, Mr. Chip man's death was not unexpected. For everal days he had lingered, hovering between life and death, at times sinking very low and again reviving so as to warrant hopes of recovery. But the end came, and a good man passed away.

Mr. Chipman was born in Cornwalthree persons elected by each vestry lis, Kings Co., N. S., in 1814. He as parochial nominators. The two was early employed in mercantile pursuits and in 1837, went into bue.ness for kimself in St. Stephen. Puring trust of selecting a clergyman and his residence there the deceased gennominating him to the Bishop is vested tleman was connected, either officialin nominators chosen by the Diocesan ly or otherwise, with every local en-Synod and the vestry of the Parish respectively. The number of nominaterprise. He served as a megistrate for a long period and was, fo many years, a member of the board of manner of election, is determined by School Trustees, a director of the New the Diocesan Synod. The practice in Brunswick and Canada Railroad and Ireland is believed to have been of the St. Stephen Bank, president of founded on that of New Zealand. In the Frontier Steamboat Co., and a the United States, the system of calltrustee of the St. Croix and Penobscot ing and election of the whole congre-Railway. He was a consistent memgation prevails almost universally, and ber of the Methodist Church and aidthe Bishop has no place in the matter ed it financially by large contributions. beyond the influence he may indivi-When the project of building the dually possess. Some of the Bishops church mountly burned, was first speak of the great evil of this system. mosted, he encouraged the scheme one result being that parishes are kept by a self of \$10,000; when it became open for months together, and that necessary to repair the loss inflicted certain clergymen (g) about hunting on that building by fire, he was again for cures. In the Province of Canada. ready with a handsome subscription ; the method varies in the different Dioand one of the last acts of his life was ceses. In Fredericton, the Rector is the liquidation of the church debt, elected by a two-third vote of the male the heavily on the congrega. parishioners present at a meeting duly which called, and unless there is some lawful tion. He held many offices in the impediment, the Bishop is required and took an active part in the churc! to institute. In Nova Scotia, a Rec S. ruday school, in which attairs s superintendent for some tor is elected by a majority of the he active a which he always took a parishioners present at a meeting duly time and called, and when he shall have obtain-TT. He served as Secregreat in' St. Stephen branch of the tary of 1 ed the Bishop's letter of institution, he is to be inducted by the Bishop Foreign Bible Society unhalth compelled him to retil ta lun indeed, was foremost in all BIUL IL. s which had for their end 111131 11. the advator of out of fight.

Constitute 11 business for some years, he until a consultation has been had be. Bible House, New York. was general's to be found in his office, tween the Bishop and the parishionets ever been to to near the petitions of through a committee of the latter apall worthy objects of charity, and to pointed for that purpose. The comencourage them with kind words and mittee carnestly hope that it may imopen parce. If bore his affliction prove the relations between pastors very patiently, never uttering a mur- and people, and avoid many wellmur or complaint, but always preserv- known evils. ing that cover almoss of manner which endeated how to all who knew him. He leaves belowd him the record of a life of unsulted reputation and of

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APPOINTMENTS IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Patronage ; in other cases it is vested

in trustees, or managers, or vestry, or

male communicants, but in most cases

the recommendation of the Bishop is

accepted. In Ireland there is a Dio-

cesan Committee of Patronage, and

The Rev. Dr. Cochrane, P resident of the Toronto Conference, a return In an editorial upon a proposed ed missionary from Jap "n, is expected change in the " appointments of cures (D.V.) to address me stings in behalf of the interests of the Missionary Soand parishes," the Church Guardian gives its readers a brief statement of ciety of the Me hodist Church of Canada as follo "s : the present mode of nomination in Charlott stown, various quarters. A desire is express-Nov. 4th and 5th. Cornwall, Tues. 6thed for a change which shall bring the Summerside, Wed. " 7th. action of the Provincial Synod intr. Sackville, Thur. 8th. harmony with the course pursued in Moreton, Friday, " 9th. Ireland and New Zealand :

" 11th, St. John, 13th, and 14th. In Scotland, the Laird, where he is S. T. TEED, President. the founder of the Church, Las the

Oct. 13th, 1883.

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WISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES.

The Rev. Dr. Cochran, President the Toronto Conference, a returned missionary from Japan, is expected nominate jointly, the Bishop having a (D. V.) to address meetings in advocasting vote. In New Zealand, the cacy of the interests of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, as follows :

Windsor, Friday, 26th Yarmouth, Sabbath. 28th. Bridgetown, Monday, ,, 29th. tors for each body and the time and Annapolis, Tuesday, 30th. -Wednesday, 31st. W. H. HEARTZ,

> Oct. 6th., 1883. President. LITERARY, &c.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle, a Quarterly Publication of Talmage's Sermons. is issued by George A. Sparks, 48 Bible House, New York.

Any person called by business or pleasure to Cape Breton should provide himself with the "Map and Guide to Cape Breton," recently published by G. E. Morton, of this city. It will add much to the interest of a visit.

Tennyson's arrangement with Messrs. Kegan, Paul, French & Co., for the this arrangement £4,000 a year.

Dio Lewis's Monthly for October is into the said Parish. In conclusion, excellent. The governing idea of Dr. the committee recommended that some Dio Lewis's life is health. He gives method should be adopted, whereby a portrait of his own strong face. His

the Bishop may be empowered (where autograph is characteristic. The num-Although failing eyesight and, at he considers it needful in the interests her is filled with interesting and inhas , and a board blindness, had need of the vacant Parish) to decline to in structive short papers, and with admirwithdrawal from active due the no nines of the paristioners able hygicale notes. Published at the from foreign countries. An excellent Nydacy Herald,

> Harper's Magazine for November is rich in productions of pen and pencil. The first article illustrates the beauty of the Green Mountains of Vermont. Some Glimpses of Artistic London" introduces us to a number of eminent artists and their studios. " Castles in

A prominent Methodist layman in New York has just proposed to give \$5,000 towards the endowment of a New York Conference chair in Syracuse University.

The Primitive Methodists are the only Protestants having missionaries at Fernando Po, Western Africa. The climate is exceedingly dangerous, and their families have been called to suffer, and in some cases to die.

The fourteenth convention of the New England Branch of the W. F. M. 12th. Society was held at Springfield, Mass. The report showed a total membership of 3,259. Quiet, earnest effort will be made to exceed \$20,000 next vear.

> An attack was recently made upon the M. E. Mission property at Queretaro, Mexico. However, before any serious injury could be done, the authorities were on the ground, and six men were arrested, while the mob dispersed. Since then all has been quiet.

A letter from the M. E. Mission in Bulgaria states that there is every reason to believe that within two months there will be a full re-establishment of the old constitutional regime, with stronger guarantees than ever for its permanency. The missionaries contidently expect the speedy re opening of their school.

The N. Y. Advocate says that it has fallen to the lot of one minister of the Virginia Conference, in his ten years' in the ministry, to build six new churches, complete two, extensively repair one, and, by strenuous extertion, save one from the hands of a

sheriff, making a total of ten churches -- one a year-secured to Methodism by his labors.

The Wesleyan Methodists at Parma enjoy the pre-eminence of numbering amongst their members the only Pro-

testant Deputy to the Italian Parlia. ment, Signor Strobel, Professor of publication of his works comes to an Natural Science in the Parma Univerend with the present year, and will not sity. The honor came to him unbe renewed. Tennyson received by sought and by a splendid majority, this arrangement £4,000 a year.

hug men, in grateful recognition of his steady and philanthropic interest in the great social questions of the day.

At the Ohio Wesleyan University that have been maintained, together falling in a key of powder. over 250; new students have already matriculated. The entire number now present is 625, including several religious interest prevails, and the

students prayer meetings are largely attended. At the Nebraska Confer ence College 170 students are enrolled. The Bev. Dr. Edward Thompson is President. There are nine professors and tutors.

The Rev A. C. George, who took Spain" is concluded. Sir Moses Mon- charge of Centenary Church, Chicago, Sheldon, of the Royal Agricultural teffore is described-and a most in- when it had been rent by Dr. College of England, whose endorsateresting career his has been. "Our Thomas's course, has finished his three tion, on account of his position, is very We unintentionally omitted to Children's Bodies" is an article which years' term He has succeeded in valuable. notice at an earlier date that Mr. W. we commend most earnestly to par- paying expenses, clearing off the debt

THE DOMINION. The remains of the late Mrs. Dakin were found on a marsh about four miles below Annapolis town last week.

Senator Miller, of Cape Breton, has been appointed Speaker of the Senate in place of Hon. D. Macpherson.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

Buildings costing upwards of \$900,-000 have been erected in Winnipeg this year. Sir John Macdonald has become

President of the Council, and Senator Macpherson Minister of the Interior.

The Oxford Manufacturing Company manufactures over 150,000 pounds of wool annually, and employs upwards of 50 hands

The harbor of North Sydney, C.B. is completely filled with foreign and

local shipping, as well as an exceptionally large fleet of American fishermen

The St. John Cotton Company have now 180 looms in operation, and as soon as some few parties arrive from England the entire number of looms in the building will be in use.

At St. George's, N. B., last week,

five buildings were burned, including the post office, telegraph office, tem perance hall, two tenement houses and a store. The Baptist church and other buildings caught several times.

The forty six bankers of Lockeport have landed quite up to seventy two thousand quintals, making a little more than one hundred quintals for each man-and the oil produced will be but little short of forty thousand

gallons.

The Telegraph says that the total receipts from tickets, etc., at the Dominion Exhibition are now put down at \$18,735. The total expenditure frage. has not yet been made up, but it is said that the deficit, if any, will be

very small. From late advices we learn that the

Cape Breton fisheries as a whole have not been very profitable this season,

with the distribution of the bounty, lins prevented considerable distress in many of The lishing districts, - North

At the St. John Exhibition both prizes offered for chemical fertilizers were taken by a Halifax firm Messrs Jack and Bell. The prizes were : Superphosphate, best exhibit, for quali-

iy and manufacture, silver medal special fertilizers, for best collection. bronze medal. The judge was Prof.

Discoveries of inexhaustible beds of

The first snow storm of the season occurred at Denver, Col , week before last, covering the ground to a depth of six inches.

It is said that the Queen is in earn est about sending the Marquis of Lorne to India as viceroy, but the consent of the cabinet is doubtful.

This year on the Delaware River so far the various yards have turned out fifty-one iron vessels and five steel ones. The total tonnage of the iron and steel vessels was 55,079.

Order has been restored at Port au Prince. Fifteen hundred lives were lost and damage to the extent of four millions done during the recent massacre.

Peru is said to be gradually reaching a position of quiet and law. Montenero is retiring before the growing power of Iglesias, who seems destined soon to gain complete control.

The University of Edinburg is soon to celebrate the 300th anniversary of its establishment. The occasion will be commemorated by the expenditure of £30,000 on new buildings for the medical school.

The French Government proffers a large indemnity to Shaw, the English lish missionary, and an expression of regret for the acts of its Admiral. Nothing more could be desired in such a case.

> The press generally is speaking strongly upon the cash penalty inflict. ed by an American judge upon Herbert Eaton for the killing last winter of Kelly at Calais, Me. A fine of a thousand dollars was but a trifle.

The bill granting women the right of suffrage passed the House of Wash ington Territory Regislature last week. The result caused much excitement among the friends of woman suf-

An explosion took place on Tuesday at a squib factory, Kingston, Pa Six girls were burned and horribly mangled. The ages of the victims range

from 11 to 16 years. The explosion and nothing short of the high prices was caused by a spark from a stove

> The Standard's Vienna despatch says the Hova chiefs were summ med by the Queen of Madaganear to de clare their opinion in regard to the dispute with France and advised that passive resistance to the French be continued.

> Three shocks of earthquake in quick succession were felt at Gibraltar shortly after midnight on Saturday. The first accounts of the earthquake in Anatolia were greatly exaggerated. Altogether 59 persons were killed and 157 injured. Nearly 1,500 persons, however, were rendered homeless.

Christian fortitude in all things. Sure- examinations in English Literature ly, with him to die was gain. Me Chipman leaves a widow and The daughters are all married L dy T Hey and Mrs. Toller living in Corawa, Mrs. W. H. Howland, in To onto, and Mrs. Jones, in New Zealand With the exception of Mrs. sall were at home at the time of The son, John D. Chipman, Eq. Las conducted his father's busines, m St. Stephen, for some

was one of three in the first division. five choldrens-four daughters and a Postmaster at the Belleville General vantage, and its contents are fully up Conference, has been presented with a to its high standard of excellence.

PERSONAL.

his services. death of his father on the oth nest., in others sustain the high character of

his 71th year. He had filled appoint- the American pulpit. ments as a Methodist local preacher for 30 years. Death had no sting for hun. He knew whom he had believed, "without doub', questionings or

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Whittier preached a farewell s rmon will leave in a few days for California, the special where he will spend the winter. He can is taken of the churches. In intends spending next summer in coure, and devotion to Australia, and the following year or they far surpass our two in China, I dia and Palestine. ideas. If our people would We wish him a prosperous journey a the effect on a whole vil- and a safe return.

of a clean trim church, hands | One is reminded of the great num- 'Methodist Church.'' te per down in the pockets ber of noble workers whose first steps We spent a Sabbath were directed by Methodism, as he th, a brisk thriving village reads that the late patriarch and aposple. Here the Sabbath is the of Africa. Dr. Moffat, received Methodist Church with a \$2,500 oret day. It is quite the or- good, which resulted in his conversion, gap, has ordered the instrument from to church, and the houses at a Methodist Love feast in 1814, di seemed full. We went conducted by the late Dr. Beaumont. and be set in position before Christabegational church in the The service connected with his funeral mas. -St. John News. and the Kirk or Presbyter- was held in a Methodist church.

data concerns the evening. It was To the list of esteemed Methodist the large number of childlaymen who have recently left the and. Scarcely a seat but had fellowship of the Church below for occupant, and the young men that of the General Assembly and in the last seat, but with their Church of the First born, must now

We a to these pleasing facts for the friend, Mr. John B. Gaynor, of St. brock of neighborhoods in which John, N. B., who passed away last care of the churches is neglected, and week in his 87th year. Mr. Gaynor was an adopted child of Methodism. t'is absence of the children from the to whose interests he and his brois readily marked. It is, ther, Joseph Gaynor, of Fredericton, Dr. J. H. Vincent who were deeply devoted. Mr. Gaynor's entrance into rest was preceded

by several months of suffering.

v . hall go to church as long they authority shall make J. T. Moody, rector of Yarmouth, in push the work in that courtry. te, it is hold does not the eightie h year of his age, apparent. and if he should by in good health for so old a man, the lock man, which God and in full possession of his faculties, shall not stand by the passed quietly away, with little warnhis dead father and say, ing to himself or to those about him. the any latter had only made me Mr. Moody was born at Halifax on ch and compelled me to 25th Murch, 1804 : At the Encrenia tight influences when 1 or Kings College this present year the wood, Dik ta, was entirely swept language towards them; and the Difellow and my character degree of doe or of divinity was con away by the late terrible flood. It retorest Police, so far, it is said, from e tellow and my character degree of doctor of divinity was contra available for the former of the former of the former of the second tell of tell of the second tell of tell of tell of tello of tell of tello o would have been one introduction of the as "a man of was built by great sacrifies on the last in to witherace, as they fail amba short **a** to here to file Sid and actived by the control of the Mass Bactor taution of the start of the time. A commute of five was appreciated many further to do. Miss Bactor tautions for the times A commute of five was appreciated many further to do. Miss Bactor tautions for the times A commute of five was appreciated many further to do. Miss Bactor tautions for the times A commute of five was appreciated many further to do. it, he did his best as long of blameless and holy life, and truly beloved of all who knew him.

M. Tweedie, Gilchrist scholar for 1882, ents and teachers. of resignet on under losses and of at the recent London University honor The Homiletic Monthly for October, Funk and Wagnalls, New York. begins the eighth volume. Its new Willie Johnson, who a'te ided most cover and broader margins, and deliefficiently to the duties of Conference cate that of paper, show it off to ad-

handsome English lever watch, worth The foreign pulpit is represented by about \$50, as a slight recognition of Dr. Parker, Rev. Stopford A. Brooke, and Rev. C H. Spurgeon ; while Dr. Ret. W. R. Pepper, now at Monk J. M. Buckley, Dr. Buttz, of Drew Soham, Soff dk, England, reports the Seminary, Dr. Dobbs, Dr. Jeffrey and

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. J. G. Angwin reports successful missionary meetings on the Cale-On Sunday morning Rev. W. S. donia circuit. The income is likely at Chalmers Church. Mr. Whittier to be twenty-five per cent. in advance of last year.

> of the Dominion Parliament by the psalms of praise. four Methodist bodies of Canada recently amalgamated for an act of incorporation under the name of "The

Mr. Joseph Ballock, who some time ago decided to present Queen Square failed.

New York. It will arrive shortly,

ABROAD.

In Dakota the number of Methodist charges has increased 150 per cent. within a few years past.

Ex-President Hayes has given five be added the name of our venerable thousand dollars towards paying for observance in that city. He says that wholesale business is altogether stopthe new Methodist Episcopal Church at Fremont, Ohio.

> At a recent District Conference in Texas between 200 and 300 converdistribution of letters takes place. sions were reported, and more than 400 had united with the Church.

The Methodist Protestant Church has just purchased mission buildings s to my family or lives in On Thursday of last week the Rev. in Yokohama, Japan, and inte ds to

> salarno of the Wandensian pastors has The Rev. J. Parkyn, Wesleyan been completed. chaplain to the army in Egypt, has received in acknowled gement of his ser-When Miss Booth and Captain vices, the Egyptian medal with bar and ribbon.

The Methodist church at Doul-Church Extension Society. It cost drove away and the hisses and hoot relief of the s fforts by earthquakes pointed to represe the assignment a. ng of the mob. \$6.700.

of \$21,000, and giving considerable beyond the Conference assessments, anthracite coal in the Rocky Mounfor benevolent purposes. The devo- tains are reported by George M. Dawson, of the Geological Survey. The Winnipeg correspondent of the Torontional spirit of the Church has increased. The Chicago Daily News notes to Globe states that coal, which was that "all this has been accomplished \$15.50 a ton there last year, is now without the adventitious aids of sodown to \$9 a ton, and is expected called eloquent sermons and solicited soon to be as low as \$7. This is due newspaper reports."

to the splendid coal which is now A company of Italian soldiers were coming into Winnipeg from the Sas camping out on the hills near the vil- katchewan mines as fast as it can be lage of Pallanna, when a group of forwarded. them, to while away the time, com-

Some excitement was caused in this menced singing one of the hymns they had learned at the Wesleyan ser- city last week by the discovery of two vices. Attracted by the sounds, their men having in their room in the Parcomrades began to cluster round ker House, two valises containing them, and mingled with the peasants about a hundred pounds of powerful from the village. Then one or two dynamite, and at the Railway Depot officers came up. Encouraged by the a rubber suit for swimming, and a interest thus unexpectedly awakened, clock arranged as an infernal machine. The men at first disclaimed all knowthe Christian soldiers mustered and sang hymn after hymn to an ever in- ledge of each other, but on each being creasing audience ; the peasants espec- arrested without the knowledge of the ially, wondering by what sort of magic other, they showed themselves well Notice has been given that applica- the ribald songs they had expected to acquainted. The naval and military tion will be made at the next session hear had given place to the sacred authorities have been in consultation on the case, and an investigation is now going on in the Police Court.

> GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. NEWFOUNDLAND. an a company and a company of the co

At the Fisheries Exhibition New-The project of consolidating the foundland obtained ten gold medals, Northern and Southern provinces of eight silver medals, five bronze medals the Moravian Church of America has and three diplomas.

Mr. Francis Ellershausen, formerly Rijntei, the Christian Corean nobleowner of the famous Betts Cove Copman, announces a widespread desire per Mines, is engaged in developing among the young men of Corea to be educated in Japan. The Corean Government is making a selection by comsidered a most promising mine, a.d a £100,000,000. petitive examinations. About twenty large number of men are employed in have passed the ordeal. working it.

The Paris correspondent of the Lon-GENERAL.

don Record gives some very gratifying facts indicating a growth of Sabbath in Wall Street speculations.

The total income of the charities of ped, while retail trade is greatly les-London last year was \$21,552,000. sening. In most localities only one

The wife of Lieut. Governor Oliver Amos has given \$35,000 to the Free there. A revenue official at P. The Waldensian Church now em-Hospital for Women, in Boston. ploys one hundred and twenty labor-

ers in various paris of Italy. The The Agricultural Bureau in Washfund of \$60,000 proposed to be raised ington estingtes the wheat crop at by various Presbyterian Churches in ever 400,009,000 bushels. Scotland for the augmentation of the

Choiera, in an Arab village near Hoc, is increasing. Four more deaths are reported.

The situation in Tonquin is most " Beck pie were discharged after acquital in Switzerland the crowd out-side the court house used threatening serious. If the French actack Bac ninh wa, with China will be inested able.

in Anatolia.

Russian advices state that a prominent member of the Nihilist party recently committed suicide at Tomsk, in Siberia, to which place he had escaped from the State prison at Kieff. On being recognised in the streets he drew a revolver and fired a bullet into his head.

The new Mackey-Bennett cables, now being manufactured at Woolwich, will form a duplicate line from Ireland to Nova Scotia, continued from Nova Scotia by special cable to Cape. Ann and having a branch line from Ireland to France. The cables will be laid by the steamer Faraday in the course of next summer.

A London despatch says : The conflict between priests and physicians throughout Portugal in regard to cremation has been settled. The authorities of all the principal instancipalities have issued decrees making cremation optional in all cases and compulsory in every case of death occurring in districts in which diseases of the nature of plagues have been declared epidenne.

At the Trades' Union Congress, Joseph Arch stated that in Ergland there are 10,600,000 of a new of land uncultivated which are expande of cultivation. Since propie estimated the possible production of this in idlat. Co. per acre. He believed, however, that it might be made to yold 1210 p.r. acte. Thus this hand, which for the silver and lead mine near Little most part is elle, might be made to Placentia, Newfoundland. It is con- produce for d to the value of about Chinamen are b.4 ; smu_ghel fr m

British Columbia into the United States. The rates are from three to Vinderbilt recently lost \$2,000,0 0 ten dollars per head, and the easy passage of a cance and my the unit habited islands in Puget Sound renders the work comparatively safe. When once landed, no one but an expert could tell the contrabance (hina man from one who has been living Townsend estimates that at least 1 000 Chinamen have been su. to the United States in this say for last ten months.

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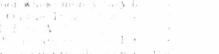
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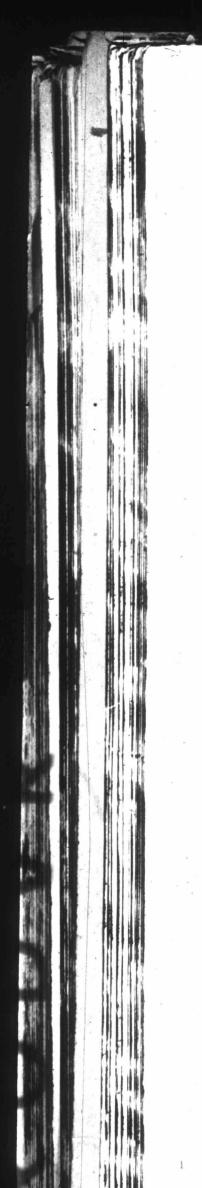
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A TRIP TO NORTH QUEENS.

DEAR EDITOR,-The Liverpool Financial District Meeting determined that on Monday, 8th inst., your correspondent should start as one of the Missionary deputation for Caledonia circuit. The day was balmy and delightful-a perfect autumn day. Three o'clock saw us well away on board the coach. Our team was good and we bowled along in fine style up the river to Milton, the proposed site of the new pulp and paper mills which, according to the projector, are to bring wealth to every man who touches them. May all the promise be fulfilled. Thence, after a call at the post office and change of mail bags, we struck across country leaving the Merseyon our left. Rocks and swamps with occasional patches of forest fill up the way to Middlefield. Here there are some indications of thrift, but farms tell the story of past days of lumbering rather than farming by the the light that flashed out from the eye. occupants. Change horses here, while and the look that bespoke their admirathe single passenger wanders on alone tion in the gathering night. One mile and illustrated papers only, I learned the no sound of wheels, two miles and not yet overtaken. Soon we hear the rattle of harness and old Silvertail is alongside, the passenger is on board and away we go up hill and down seven miles an hour. Two hours in the chilly night and the lights of Brookfield shine out of the darkness. We wish our journey over. Three miles further and we reach Caledonia corner, find a

kindly greeting, a home and rest. ligious and temperance periodicals! Tuesday is spent in the company of This is no mean employment; its im-Bro. Williams, the loved and genial portance is stupendous, its reward is preacher in charge. We enjoy a mornequally great! Moreover, it is a work ing drive and dine with good Methodist in which the weakest and most reticent friends in a home where the pastor is Christian can find sweet employ, and always welcome. The drive affords an experience has taught me that all such opportunity to form some opinion of works of lowly love, prompted by the the character of the farms through purest principle of love to Christ and which we pass. The soil is evidently an anxious desire to participate in the good. Fruit grows luxuriantly. Apples, moral and spiritual reformation of manequal if not superior to those of the tamkind, have always been rewarded by the ed valley, are exhibited with pride and blessing of God and often, when all eaten with relish. But-is there a other methods fail, a picture book, a "but" in Arcadia?-the distance from pleasant smile, a sympathetic word market is a drawback. Thirty miles from the humble messenger of the from sea on the one side and forty from cross, has engaged the attention, elicitrailroad on the other. The evening ed the sympathy, altered the life, won finds Bro. Bigney at his post in Brookthe heart, saved the soul of a fellow field as the second member of deputamortal travelling along life's rugged tion. We expect a third. He fails us. pathway. We excuse him, as we know Bro. Fish-I apprehend that every Christian is er too well to think he would be away under the obligation of witnessing for from a post of duty without good cause. God and steadily living to extend the The neat church is well filled, the au-Kingdom of our Redeemer in that dience is attentive, some are moved to sphere of life in which God has provitears, all we trust are led to fuller symdentially placed us. Here, then, is a pathy with missionary work. A good work we all might be engaged in, more meeting. or less Wednesday evening and we are at Maitland, Annapolis Co. This settlement has one church-the Methodistfinished and out of debt. Would that all our churches in the county where in like blessed state! The Missionary meeting is well attended and marked by blessed influences. It is voted a success, and equal to the meeting of the night before. Caledonia Corner, our strategic centre and base of operations to which we either in the form of our Church organ return on Thursday morn, is in the opinion of our driver very much bechurched. A personal survey proves the correctness of the notion. Some of the pulpits are regularly supplied, but faith in the sacrifical death of our one only, the Methodist, every Sabbath. Here is a waste of men and means, and an illustration of some of will not only counteract the spreading the evils of the denominational system evils of a false and impure literature of the day. Here a unionist would find sufficient material for a strong ar- will deepen and strengthen the impresgument. Such a community might and sions produced by the preaching of the should he united in work for Jesus, but Gospel. it is riven into fragments, the individual weight and influence of which is small or monthly magazines for distribution indeed. When will the day come in which we shall be able to lay aside all bitterness, and clamor, and unite our forces in Christian work? The Mis-

be done:" is a question often asked, bers of the legal profession in this city "to counteract these forces of evil that who make the divorce business a speci are underminding the morals of the alty. They are experts in the tricks people, and separating the most precinecessary to gain the end; and any ous and sacred ties of family relationman who wants to get clear of his wife ship ?'

or the general demand for the

has only to pay the adequate fee to one To expostulate in a philosophical of these shysters, and the latter will be manner upon the evil influences exerted sure to find some way of putting him upon the mind and heart of every reader through. The facts stated by Judge of such literature will not effectually Donohne show that the legislature stem the torrent that threatens to o'erought to interpose its authority, and whelm us; we must supplant it by make such provision by law that these spreading a literature that is pure and elevating, and at the same time attracfraudulent divorces will be much less tive and interesting. The absolute nefrequent, if not wholly prevented. The actual practice under the present state cessity for this was forced home upon of the law is in an exceedingly loose conscience some time ago. For shape, and loudly calls for a remedy. many years it was my happiest privilege to be engaged almost exclusively in this The interests of public morality, as well branch of Christian toil, visiting the as those of the family, demand that the lodging-houses and vilest dens of vice marital relation shall not be sundered and drunkenness in the south of London, by fraud, and never sundered except for the causes which the law regards as distributing illustrated tructs and small pictorial religious magazines; and by adequate.-Independent.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S

ESTATE.

value of an attractive picture. There A special correspondent of the Toronis something peculiarly winning in a lifeo Globe, who has visited that part of Irelike illustration and in a telling anecland, says of Lord Lunsdowne's estate : dote that never fails to accomplish its ' It extends half-way between Kenmare design, whether for good or for evil. and Kilgarvan on the one side, and tak-Let us therefore wisely reconsise the ing in the town of Kenmare and crossprinciple and supply the need. How ing the river, extends on the other side can this be accomplished ? By employall the wav--seventeen miles--from ing hand and heart to spread among our Kenmare to Dereen. The property is neighbours a pure literature-our revery extensive and embraces all varieies of soil-mountain and valley, tillage, pasture, and meadow, and no inconsiderable number of acres of plantation. The tenants are numbered in thousands I have conversed with hundreds of them and travelled over a ange portion of the estate, and the general testimony is in favor of the Marquis as a liberal, generous, and considerate landlord. This I found borne out by the testimony of Bishop Higgins. and, without exception, by the priests of the diocese. All expressed themselves in indignant terms at the animadersions of Lord Lansdowne's character as a landlord, which they had heard appeared in a portion of the Canadian and American press. He lives as much as possible at Dereen, in the midst of his Irish tenantry; he has done so all through the recent troubles and disturbances, and has gone about amongst the people unarmed at all times, and disdaining police protection when such a thing was suggested. I own that, from some things I had read and heard

in Cork. I came into the district rather

prejudiced. A fortnight's sojourn here

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A Quaker missionary gives this ac-

count of the accession to the throne of

the new Queen of Madagascar : "Those

who know anything of Madigascur his-

tory know the unpronounceable name of

Andrianamp inærina, who held sway

from 1787-1810, and who brought much

tribe. He had a favorite sister, Rahety

by name, and it was at one time thought

that her descendants might ultimately

to twins, and had no other issue. For

fear, then, that the descendants of these

rights to the crown they were both put

aside. In the course of time one of these

her deathbed, very early in the morning

of her death, a young girl of about

twenty years was awakened out of her

sleep in a house about a mile from the

to

Palace and taken at once into the pre-

and discarded wife. There are mem- { time in the history of Madagascar there has been not only no bloodshed, but not even commotion of any kind. The new Queen, under the title of Ranavalona III, has been accepted by the naadv. tion as their Sovereign."

FUNERAL TRAINS.

Chicago was the first to originate what is known as the funeral train. Along the line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad are several of the prominent cemeteries. Every day at 12.30 the train starts from this depot and those wishing to make use of this mode of taking their friends for burial are expected to be present. A special private car can be procured, if friends

so desire, at a moderate price, or they can take seats as they can find them. Arriving at the first cemetery the friends will leave the train and thus each one is reached and ample time given for all burial services before the return of the train to the city. By so doing a

long ride, especially on an inclement day, is avoided, making the expenses for carriages and conveyances much less, especially for families who can ill afford the necessary amount required for a city funeral.

SOLVING A BURIAL DIFFICULTY. -- The Wallasey Burial Board having erected only one chapel in their cemetery for the use of all parties, the Bishop of Chester has refused to consecrate part of the ground, and the Archbishop of York sustains him in his refusal. The board has therefore opened the cemetery without consecration, and some interments have taken place. The first Church of England burial occurred a few days ago, the deceased having been a chorister of St. Mary's Church, Liscard. The parents wishing that he should be buried in the cemetery, Mr. Wood, the vicar, consulted the Bishop, who, it is understood, assented to the burial and to the arrangement which was resorted to to overcome the consecration difficulty. The service was commenced at St. Mary's Church, and at the grave the vicar after a few explanatory words, offered up the prayer of consecration. or

benediction, praying God "to sanctify this grave to be the peaceful resting-place of our dear brother departed." The usual service was then proceeded with. -London Watchman.

BREVITIES.

It is not calling your neighbours names that settles a question.

CHEAP EDITION OF CANON It is asserted that British capital to the amount of \$60,000,000 went into FARRAR'S NEW WORK. Texas and Wyoming last year. For toothache, burns, cuts, rheumatism, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See

ture.

Date palm trees have been successfully grown in California. They are of slow growth and do not bear until the fourteenth year.

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It has been decided by the Austrian Railway Administration to employ women as road guards on the same terms as men.

A missionary just returned says he regards Johnson's Anodyne Liniment as beyond all price, and efficacious beyond any other medicine. It is adapted to a great variety of special cases, and is the best pain killer in the world.

Twenty five years ago there was sold in Milan a library of 30,000 volumes, all of which were of woman's authorship.

The most dangerous fevers are typhil, bilious, malarious and gastric. These all originate in the stomach, liver or bowels, and may be easily prevented. One of Parsons' Purgative Pills each night for a week will drive disease from the system.

In Nebraska there is one woman who is an ordained preacher of the Gospel, ten who are physicians, one who is a lawyer, and six who are county super- Sets; Canvas, Cloth, Velvet and Kid Shp. pers; Fancy Work of all kinds, with Maten who are physicians, one who is a

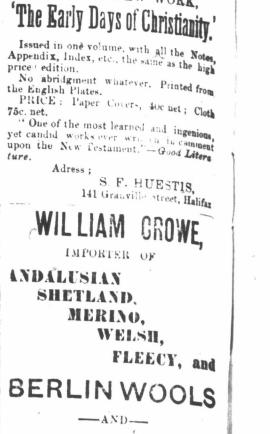
Though numerous causes may operate to turn the hair gray, all that is needed to restore the natural color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. For more than twenty years its sales have been enormous but we have yet to learn of its first failure.

The city of Chester, Pa., has taken a step in advance of the world in the way of furnishing a licker of stamps at the Post Office, the young lady windowclerk having made herself sick by licking stamps for the patrons of the office.

DO NOT BE DUPED. - A recently advertised and highly puffed remedy for leafness has lately been exposed as an unmitigated fraud. Not so with Hagyard's Yellow Oil; none name it but to praise. John Clark, of Millbridge, testifies that it cured him of deafness.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has made proposal, to introduce a uniform railway time all over the United States, measuring the day by running the hours along past twelve up to twenty four.

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sionary meeting at the corner was well attended and quite enthusiastic. The sympathy of many was evoked and the results financial far in advance of the past year. Caledonia circuit is happily free from debt. Its three churches and parsonages are in good repair and comfortable.

Its people are kind, appreciative and intelligent. The kindly welcome extended to an old pastor, and the warm affection shewn towards the present promise well bill. for the man who will next summer take cate.

ONE FORM OF CHRISTIAN other newspaper, generally of limited a nephew of the late Queen. SER VICE.

It is very gratifying to those who are notice and is wholly unaware that di- 7th, her husband died. If this had not, while he was explaining the operation anxious to promote the social, intellec- vorce proceedings have been commenc- taken place it may be safely said that tual, and spiritual interests of their ed against her. The judge orders the the girl would never have been Queen. fellow men to mark the steady progress | defendant to show cause, within twenty | The present Prime Minister would nev- | know more than I do about that instruof public sentiment in favor of a more days, why the divorce should not be er have suffered anyone to be Queen distinctively religious literature. The granted. The twenty days clapse, and to whom he could not have access, rapidly increasing man ier in which the wife, totally ignorant of the whole whether by high or day, and there is poisonous and pernicious literature is proceeding, puts in no appearance, and no doubt that very soon, even if it has widely circulated and eagerly perused makes no defense, and the divorce, up- not, as some say, slready taken place, by the masses is rightfully claiming the on her apparent default, is granted. he will become the husband of the pre- biade. So do we hear very beautiful attention of the Christian Church, and This is the way in which, as Judge sent Queen, and, unless prevented by sermons,-well written and well readnot the least pronounced is the empha- Donohue says, the business is often the French, become far more powerful tic attitude and warning voice of our done. It is a fraud upon the law and a than he has ever yet been. Indeed, models of piety. Sermons must have own beloved Methodism. "What can fraud against the rights of the divorced this is even now evident. For the first blades.

If we cannot speak like angels. f we cannot preach like Paul, We can spread the love of Jesus. We can say he died for all, If we caunot cross the ocean, And the heathen lands explore We can find the heathen nearer We can find him at our door. Happily for us, many and varied are

van, of Kenmare, as corroborative authe opportunities afforded of working thority for my statements." for Christ, and not the least in importance is the necessity of spreading far

and wide a pure religious literature, THE QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR. or in distributing to the passer by, and from house to house, the silent but powerful message that speaks of salvation and heaven by repentance through common Saviour. If only the Christian public will take this matter to heart, it now extant, but over and above all it

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DIVORCE IN NEW YORK.

Judge Donohue, of this city, some sence of the dying Queen, who there and then named her as her successor. time ago made a statement of the shameand exhorted her in some parting words manner in which divorces are ground by the dozens, in utter disregard of to trust in the same God as she had trusted in. This young girl, Rajafindboth the spirit and the letter of the law. ahety by name, was great-grand-daugh-The Summer season seems to be the

fer of the Rahety above spoken of. She favorite period for running the divorce was well educated in the schools of the A person wishing to get rid of his Quakers in this city, and latterly in the wife comes to this city and files a dithe place which Bro. Williams will va- vorce complaint which seems plausible London Missionary Society, and was, I on the face, of which the wife, living am told, most promising and intelligent. J. G. A. elsewhere in the state, has no know- There is another curious thing con-

ledge. Notice of the action is published in the official law journal, and in one years ago she was married

circulation. The wife never sees this Little over two months ago, on May

has shown me how unreasonable were my prejudices, and how unfounded Better bow your head than break were the reports I had read and heard

your neck! concerning the Marquis of Lansdowne The secret of success is to know how as a landlord. And in addition to His to deny yourself and other people. Lordship Bishop Higgins, I give the We judge ourselves by what we feel name of the Ven. Arcudeacon O Sulli-

capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done. Another New York policeman has just

been assaulted. It is a very cowardly piece of business, this jumping on a man when he is asleep.

A preacher remarked on Sunday that it was said that the spirit of liberalism is creeping into all the churches. "If that's so," he continued, "I hope it will soon strike the contribution poxes."

Ministers in New England, notwithstanding some of them receive very large salaries, only average as follow of the island to be subject to the Hova Methodists. \$560; Baptists, a trifle more; Presbyterians, \$740; Episcopalians, \$900.

He slipped quietly in at the door; obtain the crown; but she gave birth but, catching sight of an inquiring face over the stair-rail, said : " Sorry so late, my dear. Couldn't get a car be-" So the cars were full, too !" fore." two children should dispute as to their said the lady. And further remarks were unnecessary.

Any one who thinks, and many who lines became extinct. As the Queen lay on do not, must know that in every class of society there are men who may say or do things with impunity, if not with applause, for which another would be vilified or ridiculed. In fact, society has its favorites.

> A Frenchman claims that he has invented a system by which he can cause three and two to make six. This invention is not original with him, however; it was first discovered by the American Government while negotiating with the Indians.

The Sunday-school Times is responsible for this: "At a dress-parade of a colored regiment, during the civil war, the chaplain who had been accustomed to conduct prayers at that time was not in place. Thereupon the colon-1 said that if there was a preacher in the ranks he might step forward. Promptly onenected with it. Some three or four , hundred and sixteen preachers advanced from the line."

> A professor who got very angry at the interruption of a working man of a machine in a factory strolled away in a huff, and asked another man : "Who is that fellow that pretends to ment ?" "Oh, he is the man that invented it," was the answer.

Passing along the road the other day, we thought we had found a very beautiful knife. On picking it up, it was found to be only a handle without a but they are without a blade. They cut out no cancers of sin and carve out no

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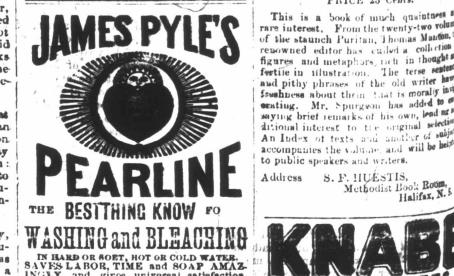
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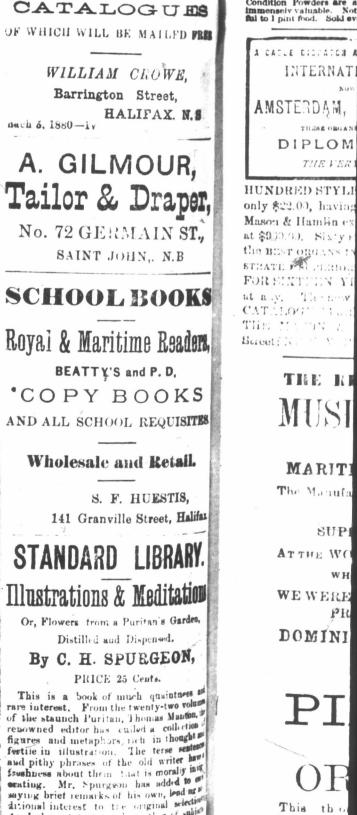
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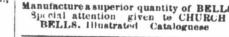
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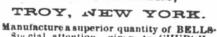
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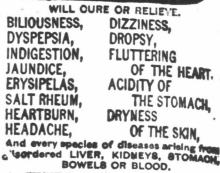
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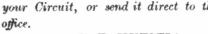
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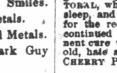
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