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| to defray the expenses of its erection, we would venture year |  |  |
| to-morrow, the offertory be read before the sermon, |  |  |
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| we hope to insert is that of a plan for building t proposed two new churches in this city. |  |  |
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| ter, and the Constiution of the Society, -should be me | unappropriated at the time of the General Annual Meet- |  |
| printed for general distribution, as it would tend to of | of the Parent Society at Toronto. Moved by Miles O'Reilly, Esq., seconded by the Rev. |  |
| known. Mr. Palmer offered to order one hundred w | Wm. Morse, <br> Wm. That the Gore and Wellington District Branch As- |  |
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| he Rev. Wm. Stannton-Rector of St. Peter' ristown, New Jersey, in the diocese of that high fted and England-loving prelate, Bishop Doane, | Duggan, Esq., Clergyman within the limits of the District Association be requested to preach at least one Ser- |  |
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| The King has behaved with his accustomed humanity, and beco every attention to be bestowed upon them. |  |  |  |  |
| the desecration of the Sabbath.Prevailed on by the intrigues of General Cass, the AmeriPrevailed on by the intrigues of General Cass, the Ameri-can Minister at Paris, France had refuseí to ratify the treaty, granting the Right of Search. |  |  |  |  |
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| session, has been seized.At St. Domingo, a fearful earthquake occurred on the 27 th May, by which ten thousand lives are said to have been lost, and devoured those whom the earthquake had spared. |  |  |  |  |
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| At Steyer, a manufacturing town in Austria, containing10,000 inhabitants, a dreadful fire has happened, which destroyed 243 houses and a great many lives,in its sad effects, upon the working classes. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The Reformed Catholic Church in Scotland is at this moment stronger, even in point of numbers, than she was when the last Prince of the house of Stuart made his gallant, but ill-managed, |  |  | EXTENSIVE STOCK OR DRY GOODS, ELETNG OFF |
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|  | persons of whose competency to discharge the duties of the ministry you are not fully convinced. And we claim for the |  |  |  |
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| PRESENT POSITION OF THE KIRK OF SCOTLAND <br> (Erom the John Bull.) | Having said thus much of the City, what shaithe sabout two surrounding country? -simply this, that to within or three miles of the Town, it was one vast wilderness, with |  |  | 4, Mas, 6,182 |
| The position of the Kirk of Scotland is an extremely critical |  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {RTi }}$ |
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## THE HISTORY OF AN AMERICAN POCKET PRAYER BOOK．＊

 AN I rad been with my master about five years，when
I was unexpectedly separated from him，in the follow－ I was unexpectedly separated from him，in the follow－
ing singular and painful manner．One day while the
family were all out，and I was lying upon the sofa in the parlour，the door being open，a young man stole
hastily in，cast his eye around to see what he might
俍 hastily in，cast his eye around to see watch from the
most handily take，then seizing a gold water
mantel，and at the same time thrusting me into his mantel，and at the same time thrusting any one．He
pocket，he made off，unperceived by
was，however，soon after apprehended，tried，convicted， was，however，soon after apprehended，tried，convicted，
and sentenced to the state＇s prison for three years．
On the day of trial he exhibited strong feelings of
remorse and penitence，which I have since had every reason to believe were truly sincere．
My master from whom he had stole
My master from whom he had stolen the watch，was
so much affected by his appearance，for he was young
in years，and probably young in crime，that he shed in years，and probably young in crime，that he shed his being remanded back to jail，this good man accom－
panied him and begged him to take me with him to
his prison，as a profitable companion for his solitary panied him，and begged
his s prison，as a profitable companion for his solitary
hours．＂You will，＂said my master，be allowed a
bathe in your hours．in your cell，which I earnestly pray you may
Bible
study attentively，and with a sincere desire of being
brought study attentively，and with a sought to a knowledge of your sinful and wretched
state．You will there read，on the pages of divine
strath，that the＇wicked shall be turned into hell＇
tr e truth，that the＇wicked shall be turned into hell＇－
that＇except you repent and believe you shall perish＇
eternally；at the same time，you will also read for eternally；at the same time，you will also read for
your encouragement，that if you do sincerely and
earnestly repent you of your sins，and turn to Jesus Christ by a true and lively faith，＇though your sins be
as scarlet，they shall be as white as snow；though they as scarlet，they shall be as white as snow；though they
be red like crimson，they shall be as wool，（si．i． 8 ．）
In your solitary confinement you will have much op－ In your solitary confinement you will have much op－
portunity for serious refection；and you will be forced，
however unwillingly，to call your sins to remembrance however unwilisgl，
But if you repent and rear，there is yet a prospect
of your being restored to the good opinion of the world，and becoming a useful and honourable mem
beer of society；fer，in consideration of your youth， your term of imprisonment is limited to the shorts
space the law allows．This Prayer Book will serve space mind you of the crime for which you are now
to reminded．Let me earnestly entreat you to use it di－
punishes ligently，as you have opportunity．Here are prayer
particularly suited to your condition；especially the particdarle
collects for Ash Wednesday，the general confession
in the in the Communion Service，the Litany，and the Pe－
nitential psalms；；which I will mark for you．But
俍 er for the visitation of Prisoners；＇begging you to read，again and again，the impressive exhortation
which it contains．There can be no language more appropriate to your case；and
dress you in those very words，and＇Exhort you i
the name of Goo，and of his Son JEsus Crisp our Saviour，and as you tender your own salvation， take good heed of these things in time，while the day
of salvation lasteth；for the night cometh，when man can work．While you have the light，believe i
the light，and walk as children of the light，that yo be not cast into outer darkness；that you may no
knock when the door shall be shut；and cry for mercy， knock when the door shall be shat；
when it is the time for justice．Now you are the ob
jet of Goo＇s mercy，if by repentance and true faith，
you turn unto him；but if you neglect these things， you turn unto him；but if you neglect these
you will be the object of his justice and vengeance．
Now you may claim the merits of CHRIST；but if $y$ ． Now you may claim the merits of Curse；but if you
die in your sins，his sufferings will tend toy your great
er condemnation．O！beloved，consider in this your day，how fearful a thing it will be to fall into the
hands of the e living GoD，when you can neither fly to
had han mercy to protect you，nor to the merits of Chris
to corey you in that terrible day：＇
What effect this most solemn and affectionate ex－
 all the while my master was with him；and when
they parted，he only pressed his hand，and burst into
a fresh flood of tears．I was pleased with these ex－ a fresh flood of tears．I was pleased with these ex－
pressions of sensibility，because they plainly told that
his heart was not altogether hardened in crime ；and Ins heart was not altogether hardence un l crime；；and
I hoped，that in time，divine grace would in－
deed such＂a broken and contrite heart＂as God has promised＂not to despise．＂
the western part of the state，he took me with him， the western part of the state，he hos cell．For some
and was permitted to kep me in his
weeks he seldom looked into me，or his Bible，and I began to fear the advice of my late master had been
entirely forgotten．He wept almost incessantly；and when alone，he would often break forth into loud and
passionate expressions of grief；but his sorrow seem－ ed to arise ether from the conviction of his having
brought indelible disgrace on himself，and shame and brought indelible disgrace on himself，and shame and
distress on his widowed mother，than from a con－ sciousness of his own sinfulness in the sight of GoD
Often，while occupying his narrow cell，would he make the most piteous apostrophes to his poor，bro－ ＂brought down with sorrow to the grave．
As his grief became less violent，he would occa－
sionally take up his Bible and read a page or two，but apparently rather for the purpose of diverting his
mind，and beguiling the tedious hours，than for ob－ tanning spiritual benefit from it．As yet I had re－
mined altogether neglected：but one day taking me up，he providentially opened at the＂exhortation，＂ my late master had turned down a leaf，that it meier
attract his attention． his mind became riveted to the subject；as he went on，he trembled from head to foot；large clammy
drops stood on his pale forehead；and when he came to that expression，＂ O beloved，consider in this your hands of the living Gop，＂he exclaimed in the bitter－
est agony－＂What shall I do to be saved？＂Then striking his breast with his clenched hand，he cried
out，＂GoD be merciful to me a sinner．＂It was the first prayer I had ever heard him utter；it came from ears，＂who hearth prayer，＂and before whom＂the ears，who hearers pray
sighing of the prisoner，always comes．
From that time，his Bible and Prayer－ From that time，his Bible and Prayer－book became
his constant study and delight．A Again and again has he wept over the affecting story of the Prodigal Son
and then knelt down on the cold damp stones of his
cell，and poured forth his soul in that penitential prayer－＂Almighty and everlasting Gop，who hatest
nothing that thou hast made，and dost forgive the sins
of all those who are penitent；create and make in me of all those who are penitent；create and make in me
a new and contrite heart，that I ，worthily lamenting

 cone diligently used them as aids to devotion，and
shear wisely provided to help her forward in her
means wiser
While means wisely provided to help her
Christian course．While she carefully guarded against
＂exalting the means of religion to the same importance with the end，she never expected to attain the end
without using the means．＂Hence he e was always to be seen in her place in Church，not only on a Sun
day，but on all those Holy days，when it was opened for prayers alone．Her great delight seemed to be
in uniting in the solemn services of the sanctuary； and you would have thought that，like Anna the pro－
phetess，her desire was＂not to depart from the em－ plo，but to serve God with fastings and prayers night
and day．＂（Luke ii．37．） Both young and old sought her society；for she
was so kind and affectionate，so meek，and humble and cheerful，that religion appeared in her in all its
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 admirably suited to thionic circumstancesesand condition ter left the prison with very different views from those in which he had entered it．An entire change had
been wrought in him，through the power of the Holy
Chow Ghost，and he could now say with David，＂O Lord Tx x，2，3．）＂He brought me also out of the horrible
pit，out of the mire and clay，and set my foot upon
the rock，and ordered my goings．And he hath pu

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& \text { by all who knew her. The widow and the orphan, } \\
& \text { the poor, the sick, and the afflicted, whom it was her } \\
& \text { great delight to minister unto, will, as memory recall }
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$$ ane rock，and ordered my goings．And he hath put

a new song in my mouth，even a thanksgiving unto
our God．＂（Ps．xl．2，3．）

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& \text { unwearied perseverance in well-doing, it may be men } \\
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He well knew that his crime and punishment had
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entirely remove．He therefore resolved to go some distant part of the country，where he was un
known，and endeavour，by a life of industry and piety，
main to become useful and respected in the world． again，to become useful and respected in the world．－
His widowed mother had，more than a year before
gone down to the grave with a broken heart．Having therefore no earthly ties to bind him to his native
place，he commenced his journey eastward，intending
to take passage in New York for some of the souther i

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& \text { faith, -in the comfort of a reasonable, religious and } \\
& \text { holy hope." That the and hope, was "only in the } \\
& \text { cross." She disclaimed all merit of her own ; feel }
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& \text { ingle bewail her own unworthiness; and expressed } \\
& \text { her entire and sole reliance on Christ her Saviour. }
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$$ die，which he threw across his shoulder．Thus

equipped，as he was travelling on foot along the road
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& \text { hit her faculties unimpaired, her mind clear to the } \\
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& \text { last, she took an affectionate farewell of her numb- } \\
& \text { loss relatives, who were privileged to attend on her }
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leaving me behind．
CHAPTER XV．
The Prayer Book again changes hands．－An aged Christian
vidow．－Her character．－Acts of charity．－－Saturdaly－schoo

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& \text { and advice, and then sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, in in } \\
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& \text { appropriate to her is that benediction from heaven }
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dup by a little girl，who was returning home fro

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& \text { saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labours, an }
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& \text { saith the Spirit; for they rest from their labours, and } \\
& \text { their works do follow them." (Rev. xiv. 13.). } \\
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the house，her cheeks blooming with health and ever－ cise，and her bright eyes sparkling with pleasure，she
exclaimed－＂See，grandma，what a nice Prayer Book
I have found．It is much better than the gave me a long time ago，and if you please，In intend
taking it with me to the Church every Sunday．I ＂very glad found it．
＂But，my dear，＂said the good old lady，you must
recollect that you could not have found it unless some one had lost it $;$ and I dare my．while you are rejoin－
ing，he is grieving for his misfortune．And per ing，he is grieving for his misfortune．And perhaps
he cannot get another，whereas you could have done
very well without it．We must make inquires very well without it．We must make inquiries，and
see if we cannot find the owner，and restore it to him see if we cannot find the owner，and restore it to．
again．I doubt not you would do so cheerfully．＂
＂That I would， ＂That I would，grandmother；but if we cannot
learn，whose it is，then I suppose I may keep it my－ self？＂＂Certainly，my child；and I hope you will take
＂Dod care of it，and derive much profitable instruction good its evangelical pages．It is，as you say，a very
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good one，although old and considerably worn．＂ I was quite pleased with the appearance of this
aged Christian，when I first saw her：her look，her aged Christian，when 1 res saw r hers：her look，her
manner，her voice，were all expressive of those lovely
graces and vitus，which adorn the true disciple of graces and virtues，which adorn the true disciple of
the blessed Jesus；and which，I afterwards found， were more happily blended in her than in any indivi－
dual I have ever known．I cannot attempt a full de－ lineation of her character．She was truly a＂mother
in Israel；＂and，like Dorcas，whose praise is in the gospel，＂was full of good works，and alms－deeds which
she did．＂．（Act ix． 36. B Messed with a coupe
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goods，and considering herself ency of this world＇s goods，and considering herself
an almoner of the bounties of Providence，her delight
was to minister，in every possible way，to the want was to more，the sick，and the afflicted；believing
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what an apostle hath told us，that＂none of us liven
to himself＂（Rom． to himself：＂（Rom．xiv． 7 ．）And yet，while a
were celebrating her praises－while the poor spoke of her with the warmest affection，as their best earthly
friend－while the widows and orphans were fond
＂showing the coats and garments which she made
for them－she continued the same humble，unostenta－ thous，single－hearted Christian；altogether ancon－
scious that she was doing more than others in he
there of life．One of her most useful charities， sphere of like．pleasure in recording，was a school for
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industry，which she had established in her own hus．
On every Saturday afternoon，many of the poor fe
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mine inner man，sentencing and crucifying mine earth
members？Am I I serious and earnest enemy to $m \mathrm{~m}$ original
lusts and closest corruptions？Do I feel the workings an
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$\qquad$be with him，as well here in his word，ways，promises，directions，
comforts，yea，in his reproaches and persecutions，sa hereafter
in his glory？Is it the greatest business of my life to makemyself more like him，to walk as he also walketh，to be as he
was in this world，to purify myself even as he is pure？Haththe terror of his wrath persuaded me，and shaken my conscience
out of its carnal security，and mate me look about for a refuge
rom the wrath to come，and esteem more beautiful than themorning brightness，the feet of those who bring glad tidings on
deliverance and peace？Hath his Gospel an effectual seminal
virtue withan heir of light，going on like the sun unto the perfect day
labouring to abound always in the work of the Lord？Thenso，that will be as
Bishop Reynolds．
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salvation，and on its doors praise－where the father on earth
gathers lis family，morning and evening，round the domestic
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## The beauties of creation can never fully make known or magnificence of a kingly court，could teach us the royal ordi－ nance，and the laws of government；the latter must be pro－ malgated to be known，neither can we imagine the infinite

 greatness of Jehovah，or at all comprehend what the Lord is，without revelation．－- Rev．$W$ ．Hovels． Advertisements．

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