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NOTE AND COMMENT.

"The American pest," says the Current, "is the professional American politician. He is almost as great a criminal as the publisher of a sensational political newspaper."

Robert Collyer's remark about Ingersoll's atheism is worth quoting It can never become an institution it can never be more than a destitu-

Men who cease buying a paper because it now and then has ideas different from their own are cranks who cannot be depended upon in any business tranaction. -N. O. Paper.

The one lesson which, more than all others, is being taught by the progress of sanitary science and art, is that most of the physical evils of life are the direct results of breaches of law. - Independent.

The London Record contends that sional at Oxford. It is under the guise

with safeguards against a decline in zeal which may bear them out of the Church, or render them dead and useless to the Church. - Texas Advocate.

We have no business to forget that an idea does not get hold of a people in a Rev. George Kirkpatrick, Ireland's flash, but works from man to man against a stubborn resistance-for men do not like to change until they see where the change will lead them. -Zion's Herald.

Brother S-does not believe in Foreign Missions, and thinks preachers receive a great deal too much ; though he says he is too poor to pay anything; but he spent two dollars to see the animals in a circus. Such a piety is a shame and a fraud. -Arkansas Methodist.

in this city, have returned to an old custom. At their usual meeting they put on paper the needs of the church for the eve of the Bishop and Elders. without naming any choice, and then joined in prayer to God to send the right man. We hail this move as a good omen. - Richmond Adv.

lives; earnest and persevering prayer, in which the burdens of other hearts are made our own, and borne to God; steady, unwearied work, in which we do not give up heart because marked success is not at once seen-let our service to God be of this type, then the Lord will continually add to the Church such as are being saved."

what mey see abroad is so much better than they have at home. Many doughty champion of the Churchmanmen and women are but "children of a larger growth" in this particular. like to know, however, which conse-Their discontent runs out into all the cration has been justified by results. relations of life. They are the people who indulge specially in disparatrasting with their vaunted short-com- London Methodist. ings the excellences attributed to others. - ladjious Herald.

Established Church visited a Wesley- sit in the Senate, three in the Chaman characteristic a period of religious ber, four in the Council of State, and interest. After a little watching he two in the Supreme Council of Public arose and said : "Friends, this is all Education. One Cabinet minister, wrong; this disturbance is unseemly, M. David Raynal, is a Jew, and so this excitement uncalled for. When are no less than ten chiefs of minister-Solomon was building the temple there ial departments, who are probably was neither hammer nor saw nor more powerful than ministers. Three "That's all right, brother, but we are and four Inspectors-General of Elunot building, we are just blasting."

child. It will soon be fashionable, if Judges. the present rate of progress in this direction is long are attained, to take advantage of a man's dying monents pressive of the blank he will leave in the community, and reconstring the

"The development of self-supporting we heartily commend the very practichurches in the field occupied by the cal philanthropy which provides for American Board is shown by the fact such cheap dinners and shelter places that there has been no increase in the during the meal hours. Dowe estimate number of ordained missionaries for worthily the moral and religious influoccupied, counting towns and cities in the business houses, and as they and the volume of work in progress, pass to and fro on the streets? This including educational enterprises, is at is a modern feature of life, and we fear least fourfold greater at less than Christian people are not alive to the sions are a failure ?"

The worship of Saint Rocco, says the Civilta Evangelica, as imaginary protector of Roman Catholics in time of cholera, would appear to be prose pering. One church alone in Romd netted no fewer than seventy thousanl pounds Italian. The shepherds wilfeed well if the sheep be shorn at that

A modern Christian thinker speaks of "a kind of scrap book infidelity, picked up from the newspaper odds and ends of the world's scholarshipan infidelity made up of broken pieces of science, and dashes of color from literature, without unifying principle or consistency of substance. That is the kind prevalent in most parts of these United States. It can be corrected only by giving it more knowledge and extracting from it its conceit. - Nashville Adv.

The organist who is a man of religious feeling will manifest it by the soothing effects of his introductory strains before the commencement of Divine service, and by his adaptation the Pusey memorial is intended as a of the hymn tune to the successive permanent endowment of the Confes- words of the succeeding verses of the hymn, and to the character of what he of a Library, but the Librarians are plays as the concluding voluntary. It seems wiser to let the voluntary before service be long rather than the con-The preacher who places in the cluding effort, for too often (it is hands of the young converts the liter- said) has the concluding crash and ature of the Church provides them loud music wholly obliterated the good effects of the sermon. - Church Bells.

> Referring to the recent attempts of the Incumbent of Clabby to prevent a Methodist funeral service in the churchyard at the interment of the Gazette says:—"It is repeated and repeated mistakes of this kind in the diocese (whether suggested or not by the Council) which defeat the good purposes of its Synod, and drive numbers of its Protestants, formerly well attached to the Church of Ireland. into the always open doors of the Presbyterian and Methodist Church-

election is over. The long scroll of savagery, persecution, revenge, venom. virulence, diabolism, betrayal, intimidation, truculency, vituperation, disparagement, calumny, scurrility, invective, obloquy, hypercriticisin, sneer, satire, censure, abomination and villainy is rolled up, not to be opened in four years." It has been | not ceased. in our mind to make the same re-To those who are praying and hop- mark, but clergymen have more time ing for a revival, the Spectator, Mel- for force and elaboration than the bourne, says: "Bright, loving, holy sermonizer of the daily newspaper.-N. Y. Graphic.

The Church Times says: "That most deplorable act which John Wesley committed on September 2nd. 1784, namely, the pretended consecration of Bishops for America, whereby he involved the whole work of his life in schism, preceded the real consecration of Bishop Seabury by less Children have a habit of thinking than eleven weeks." We are glad to have this acknowledgment from the ship of John Wesley. We should The successes of the Church of Bishop Seabury look very small beside the ging their pastor and Church, and con- successes of that of Bishop Asbury.

The Spectator lately gave the following statistics relative to Jewish as-Some months since a rector in the cendency in France: "Two Jews The Wesleyan pastor replied: Prefects are Jews, seven Sub-Prefects. cation. The same community furnish es two Generals of Division, three A new horror is being developed in Generals of Brigade, four Colonels, some parts of Canada-the presenta- and nine Lieutenant-Colonels, one tion of addresses by deputations to judge of the Court of Cassation (the the bereaved of wife, husband or President), and ten provincial

At the meeting held at the Mansionhouse, Lendon, in the interest of to present him with an address, ex- young women engaged in city workrooms a very striking fact was stated. It is estimated that within a quarter good Jeeds done in the body.—Tor. of a mile radius of St. Pani's Cathedral no fewer than 20,000 young woman ral no fewer than 20,000 young women find daily employment. Many of The Christian Intelligencer says: these must earn but small wages, and thirty years, yet the territory actually ences that affect these young women double the expense. Who says mis- responsibilities which it lays upon them. - Sunday School Chronicle.

But has Inspiration really ceased out of the Church? Is the Holy Spirit but a term in ancient theology? Is he not the abiding Paraclete? Jesus Christ distinctly promised that the Paraclete should abide "for ever," and can he be in the heart without inspiring the whole range of the mind? I have no doubt as to the continuance of Inspiration in the Church, for it they are now equal in almost everyseems to me to be the one gift which | thing to their Moslem neighbors, and must, of gracious necessity, abide for have full freedom of worship. The ever-the gift, indeed, without which the Church could not exist. But the into their Church long before the gift is not always to be used in one Moslem invasion remain almost unredirection. There are inspired readers formed, and it is a matter of discussion as certainly as there are inspired wri- among eminent men here, which is ters. "There is a spirit in man : quite un decided, whether this Church and the inspiration of the Almighty will ever throw off its errors, or whethgiveth him understanding," in the er they are too deeply rooted to be deep and true reading of the Word. I abandoned. The Coptic remnant live am not alarmed by the perils which on familiar terms in general with their must instantly suggest themselves to | Moslem countrymen ; in habits they apprehensive minds, though some of resemble each other a good deal, and those perils, viewed from unequal dis- it is rare to find ill-will among them tances, are unquestionably portentous now that persecution no longer exists. in outline. The gift of inspired read- But there seems no desire on the ing is the gift of the whole believing Christians' part to convert them, or and suppliant Church. . . . The to speak to them of religion at all. A kind of inspiration I mean can be had | Coptic woman, if any one produces a for the asking by all humble souls. Bible where Moslem females are pre-"If ye, being evil, know how to give sent, will say: "Don't read it to them; good gifts unto your children, how the Gospel is only for us." The Mosmuch more will your Father which is lems are the mass of the Egyptians, in heaven give the Holy Spirit unto of course, and a most difficult people them that ask Him?" The proof of to deal with. The Moslem religion, auch inspiration will be found less in from the very fact that it contains so intellectual splendor than in spiritual | much truth mixed up with falsehood, do cility and childlike obedience; we is one of the hardest, perhaps the shall be unconscious of the shining of hardest, to contend with of all the our face, but shall know that in our forms of perverted faith in the world hearts there is a great softness of love, There is enough of real good in both a holy yearning after the Father's per- their laws and their holy book to "Thank God," said Talmage, "the fectness; we shall be most inspired satisfy their conscience, and yet a election is over. The long scroll of abuse, malediction, billingsgate, debe sure that the purpose of the Language states and sensuality, Spirit is being accomplished within us so that it is eminently a popular re-

> like souls. Verily, Inspiration hath who have not even these to boast of Let us pray for an inspired minis. last. "And this," as a Moslem latetry, in o her words, that our ministers ly remarked, "is, after all, enough to may be blessed with a double portion save us at the day of judgment, by of the Holy Spirit. This is our pro- the mercy of God and the Prophet. tection against priestism. This will This is, perhaps, actually a formula of sanctify every man, body, soul and faith, but it is held by vast numbers. spirit, and make the whole Church the | It would appear that good actions, living temple of the Holy Ghost. though highly desirable, are not es-When ministers are divinely inspired sential, and that belief in the intercestheir public reading of the Scriptures | sion of the Prophet is the one thing will be an exposition; every accent needful, and with this lie in their right will be as a tongue of fire, emphasis hand multitudes are daily slipping out will give new hints of meaning. The of the world. inspired writers wait for inspired readers. How the Holy Book leaps, so to say, in recognition of the sacred touch and the loving glance! The inspired reading gives us a Bible which cannot be taken from us; not a mechanical Bible, which cunning hands can disjoint; not an artificial Bible, which relies upon scattered proof-texts; but a living revelation, a voice which awakens faithful echoes in the heart; a self-attesting Book; its own mystery and its own lamp; without beginning has the echo of his words died upon life must have made it impossible to

nite benediction. Have no fear that lose our Faith, and then we are the say, "Come up, ye horses, and rage, ye chariots; and let the mighty men Egypt, is but a noise." Theories and sies, orthodoxies and heterodoxies,

end of it is joy! joy! joy!"

DANS,

The Coptic Church, writes M. L. Wheatley, from Egypt, has the Scriptures, and has kept them faithfully through persecutions and oppressions, which drove out their language as a spoken tongue, and made them wretched and degraded people in many respects. But this is now past: errors and corruptions that had crept

when we say, "Speak, Lord, for thy ligion. The self righteous heart has servant heareth," and ask him, beside | all it wants; those who have not goldwhom are the two anointed ones, not en deeds can make up by the copper to withhold his revelation from baby- coin of outward observances, and those have the name of Islam to rest on at

> THE MISSION CEMETERY AT FOOCHOW.

when Bishop Taylor's work in Africa | pily lost its temporary popularity. I was under consideration, Bishop Foss is obvious that children who were Janes: "The mission cause needs never be disciplined to obedience. more missionary graves. " Scarcely But the inevitable conditions of human or end; an infinite surprise, an infi- the ear, when along the paths of the translate the theory into practice. sea comes the flash of an electric spark | There are many things that can hardly the Ark of the Testimony will be tak- saying: "Bishop Wiley has fallen at be explained to a baby in long clothes en. We lose our inspiration when we Foochow." And we stand all be Even a child of six will not find it wildered, and wonder if there is any easy to understand why it should be subjects of irrational panic. Rather place on earth where the dear Bishop compelled to take offensive medicine would rather have died, and any place or why any limit should be placed where he would rather be buried than upon its innocent pleasures in the A trumpet voice calls to the church | doubtful whether even a boy of nine

come forth, for Pharaoh, king of in the mission cemetery at Foochow vineries and strawberry beds. It is dogmas, propositions and controver- at home, and will thrill a million or ten can be made to und retand why come and go, but the Word of the deem the population of that great table or the Latin declensions. He Lord abideth for ever, "surely as celestial empire, In the Ladies' Re has to do it first, and t Lurn the Tabor is among the mountains and pository, 1858, may be found a very reasons afterward. Carmel by the sea."-Rev. J. Parker, interesting article written by Bishop The same principle holds in relation about us is to be found in the right our China field, describing "The lined to truthfulness, industry, kind-The late venerable Charles Stovel Mission Cemetery at Funchau," ac- ness, before he can see for houself the God's will fastened upon its back. on his deathbed said to a friend, at companied by an engraving of the obligations of any of these, the first painfully and with words gasped sacred enclosure. There on the 4th chances are that he will never see out at distant intervals, "I have hope of November, 1853, Dr. Wiley buried that lying, indolence, cruelty, are He compels him to learn bitter les--hope; but that is not the end of it, his first wife—a memorial of whose hateful vices. Compel him to be in- sons. He sends him to school to the the end of it is, "-and then with life may be found in the Repository dustrious, and he will discover for necessities rather than to the graces, sudden triumph of spirit over flesh, for August, 1854. Next to Mrs. himself the obligations of industry; that, by knowing all suffering, he he raised himself and cried,-"the Wiley lay the sacred dust of that make it hard for him to lie, and he may know also the eternal consola.

have slipped away, and now our saint. comes before theory. ed and honored Bishop will sleep be-

Christians, of the daughters of America, of the children of the American Dale. Church, not one of whom regretted this consecration or counted her life dear to her, if she might share a part in this glorious work. This cemetery consecrates Fuh-chau. The voice from each sleeper there is a voice calling to the church to go forward in this work." "Let us cherish the memories of these fallen missionaries, Let the names of these martyrpioneers live in the heart of the church. Let us shed our tears over their precious graves; but let not the cemetery at Fuh-Chau startle us from the field; but let it be as a familiar voice from our beloved ones who have borne the heat and burden of the day calling us to enter into their labor!"

Haven in Oregon, Kingsley in Syria, Melville B. Cox in Africa, Coke in the Indian Ocean, Wiley in Chinawhat a cordon of pickets on the advance line of the triumphant and onsweeping hosts of American Metho dism, marching to the evangelization of the world!

Thus missionary graves are knitting hearts to the distant peoples of

the earth while heathen nations be come more akin to us. Henceforth a new glow will warm our hearts as we mention softly and tenderly the names henceforth forever wedded in our thought. Mrs. Judson sang in parting with her husband,-

But higher shall our rapture glow, On you celestial plain, When the leved and parted here below Meet ne'er to part again.

Rev. S. F. Gracey in Zion's Herald

OBEYING CHRIST.

If I keep Christ's commandments only because I have come to see for myself that they are wise and good, I do not obey him. If I recognize his authority, I shall keep his commandments before I recognize that they are either good or wise.

Half a century ago many unwise persons thought that children ought always to be shown the reasons for Last week, in the meeting of the everything that they were required to Missionary Committee at New York, do. This pernicious theory has hapquoted a remark once made by Bishop | brought up under its influence could hearts with a loftier purpose to re- he should learn the multiplication

Wiley while medical missionary in to morals. If a child is not discipcharming, cultured and beautiful lady, will discover for himself the obligation.

PHASES OF INSPIRATION. THE COPTS AND MOHAMME. Mrs. Annie Wentworth, wife of the tions of truthfulness; use authority superintendent of the China mission. to accustom him to kindness, and he Many green mounds have been ad- will discover for himself the wickedded as the thirty intervening years ness of cruelty. In morals practice

> And so, if we obey Christ, the comsid the one who first joined heart and | mandments will soon shine in their hand with him in labor in the Flowery own light. "He that followeth kingdom. No words could be more me shall not walk in darkness, but fitting than those his own hand pen- shall have the light of life." It is not by mere meditation that we come to "And now, while we cast our eyes see the beauty and excellences of over this beautiful picture, and shed Christ's commandments; we must our tears over these fallen mission- obey them before we see how beautiaries, let not these precious tombs ful and noble they are. We must startle us, or discourage us from the actually follow Christ if we desire to work of evangelizing this great heathen have "the light of life"; if we decline city. No! they are the tombs of to follow him till the "light" comes. we shall remain in darkness. - R. W.

> > COREA.

The city of Seoul, Corea, where a Methodist Episcopal mission is about to be commenced, looms up before you with high towers in Chinese style, pierced for cannon, and the city is surrounded by a wall twenty-five feet in height and built of solid stone. You may think that you are about to enter some grand city with stately abodes, but on passing through the gate you find only thatched cottages, very wide streets and scarcely any trees; and you are surprised that so grand a wall should be thought necessary to protect so insignificant a town. But there are throngs of people there, and bullocks and ponies laden with merchandise are passing you constantly. In the broad, open spaces called market places, are groups of donkeys laden with vegetables and bulls almost covered out of sight with loads of brushwood, to be used as fuel. Along the little brooks, which run through the city, are washermen with their clothes-lines. The Coreans build their houses by erecting four pillars or posts at the corners, and filling in the walls with mud. The better houses of the wealthy are faced with stone, pointed with cement. Though these are better in quality than those of the poor, they are much the same style. You enter a house through a little sliding door or window about three feet high, consisting of a light wooden framework papered over to exclude the air and admit the light. There is on good houses a veranda, upon which the shoes of the inmates and visitors are left while they enter In this tidy custom the Coreans resemble the Japanese: but the hollow space under the floor of the house. which is filled in winter with warm air, reminds you of the Chinese. - The Foreign Missionary.

An agnostic, on learning that a distinguished and intelligent lady was a believer in the Holy Scriptures, professed to be surprised, and asked her. "Do you believe the Bible ?" " most certainly I do," was the reply, "Why do you believe it?" he again queried. "Because I am acquainted with the Author." This was her testimony; and all his talk about the unknown and the unknowable went for nothing in view of the calm confidence born of her personal acquaintance with God.

Ah! well it is for as that God is a loving Father, who takes our very raners and thanksgivings rather for what we mean than for what they are; just as parents smile on the trailing weeds that their ignorant little ones bring for flowers .- Librard

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How can I serve Thee best, my precious How to Thy glory use the talent given! With prayerful heart I want thy loving

With longing eyes I look to you ler heaven. Yet in the dark I sometimes grope on earth; The path of duty is not clearly seen;
And what I prize as really light worth,
Between my soul and Thee doth intervene

How long, O Lord, shall shadows dim my When shall the morning break that knows

no night? O help me from a contrite heart to say, Weak faith give way! Enter effulgent

The hungry soul Thou satisfiest, Lord, Feed Thou my heart with tood direct from heaven; Equip me with Thy Spirit's mighty sword, To me be all the gospel armor given.

Then shall I do the work with eager joy That's waiting for my willing hands and heart;
Then peace shall fill my soul without alloy, Though Saran follow with his angry dar;

Descend on us who Christ's dear name do And let our lives be sanctified, that when The crowns are given, our brows a crown may wear! -Mrs. A. N. Stow.

O Pentecostal shower, yet once again

THE LORD'S MONEY.

5 BY JULIA D PECK.

"Have you heard of the excursion down the Hudson, Christine? His. And, Marion, the spending cerns of life; it takes away the its counterfeits; as well may The Claytons are going, Dr. Cur- of the rest of my salary gives me sense of responsibility, and pro- you cast away bank notes because vacant face. After that I was tis and his sister, Wilbur and I. and ever so many other people I derive from my 'tenth money." physical constitution. It also them. Yes, and not only unfair, upon my nine years' misery. One still smokes two cigars, sometimes whom we know. We intend to have a royal good time, and we several minutes, and her face wore true dignity in the eyes of man; all, an unconscious compliment to two after my companion left me, smoked away more than \$1,460 have set our nearts upon having a thoughtful look. you go with us. So please don't disappoint us with one of your did, Christine," she said at length, in indolence, are looked upon by bodiments of the glorious creed know not, uttered these words: now, Ross could go to school long unalterable negatives."

trips I have always wanted to right from wrong. I suppose in things, expensive toys, not stimulating to study His charactake," said Christine, when her one sense everything we have be counsellors and friends. Mar- ter, who came to bear witness to vivacious cousin stopped for want longs to God, but few Christians riage in such circumstances the truth, and in whose mouth was of breath. "And it is evident seem to remember it. I am with belongs to a low, sensual place, no guile! Beautiful words these you do not intend to give me an the majority, but there is not and the girl is prepared neither | -NO GUILE - nothing even susopporturity to refuse; but I have much comfort in that if you are in body nor in mind for the seri- ceptible of mistake, or design to already settled the question, my right and I am wrong." dear. I saw Josie Farnum this morning, and she told me all I gave up my own will and asked Her training, moreover, or heaven, "If it were not so I

about it.' selfish of you to spoil all our plea- life. sure that way; you are always the life of the company, and I am exclaimed her cousin. "It seems Dresses, drives, entertainments— of the market and the temple. sure you cannot have any reason- irreverent to me. Do you really these will form the staple de- sitting at the Pharisee's barquet,

Marion. I really can't afford it! just now. I haven't a dollar to spare," Christine answered bright- are all numbered,' and not one (greatly to his hurt often) kept and peace. True in what He ly, as if she had no mason to con- little sparrow talls to the ground from marrying by reason of its said; true in what He threatened: ceal the truth.

you know; but I've noticed you reveals its wonders." always give to every charity, and I'm sure I don't know how you -and I half believe you are-

the privilege of giving, Marion," with everything, that must be the Christine answered. "Sometimes reason why you never wear jewmy purse hasn't a cent in it, but elry or spend your money for a proper times and in proper quan- only four common pins, bent tothe Lord's treasury is never thousand things that seem almost tities. Let us open more numerquite empty."

Marion, regarding her cousin always well dressed, and look with the dignity of a useful life. curiously. "I do think you every inch a lady." ought to use a part of your hardearned money for your own pleas- Marion," said Christine, laughing. ure. I am sure it is little enough "I never had any taste for cheap shut up in a dismal prison of a that direction." school-house forty weeks in a year. I pity myself every time I | ion: "And very few are blessed think of it! Now it is vacation, with your exquisite taste. But, holiday? This excursion will not puzzled. How do you know how cost five dollars."

"But I have not the five dollars to spare, my dear cousin, and you | the well-worn Bitle from the table | should like to go with you, and I | made so clear for us." would do so if I saw my way clear "O Christine!" said Marion, to go, but don't think I deny my- with a quiver in her voice, "that day, a strange gentleman entered, contented girl than I."

strange as I know you to be upon | not urge you." some points."

mean to lay up a little every year, | it with you."

have no more right to spend it vest ?-Zion's Herald. for myself than I should have to spend the money that a friend had intrusted to my keeping."

"Your salary is the same as credulously.

very little."

authority for it?"

to have you look it up and tell a ball.

"And you have made up your "and I consult Him about every- necessary for a long purse that truth would have obliged mind not to go; I see it in your thing, even about the trivial, com- to apply for her. face. Now, I think it really is mon place things of every day omy, helpfulness, co-operation-

for home missions, and you put by the roadside shows such infi- gality, modesty, industry and down two dollars for that new nite thought and care? So perchurch in Utah. I saw the paper, fect is it in its construction, so though I didn't have anything to complete in its perfection, and yet ciety, we should diminish the degive—there are so many calls, so small that only the microscope spair, envy, jealousy, dissipation

' O Christine, if you are right what a weight of responsibility is "What do you mean?" asked have them. And yet you are and let every woman be clothed

"Now don't flatter, my dear

"Perhaps not," answered Marwhy cannot you give yourself a Christine, I grow more and more to decide every question?"

Christine took up reverently

And Marion, looking into the when any question has come up

the money I cam for the Lord, look. Will the seed sown by the bank.' because I feel that it is His, and I wayside bring forth a good har-

OUR YOUNG WOMEN.

A partial defect in our social mine-three hundred dollars a life is the notion that girls have true is such a memorial of the year. Do you mean to say that nothing to do. Boys are brought | beloved dead than a pretentious thirty dollars of that sum goes for up to some employment, but girls monument, or even a painted benevolence?" asked Marion in- to none, except where pecuniary church window, beautiful though "Yes, dear," answered Christ that is "well off" has busy boys quent practice to build and furtine gently. "It is only ten and idle girls. The young man, nish a life-saving station on the cents out of every dollar, while I after eating his breakfast, starts coast, in remembrance of a friend have ninety left for myself. It is out to his daily occupation, and who is gone and in this country returns at the close of the day. "And you will not even allow The young woman, after eating coming a usual way of keeping in vourself the satisfaction of calling her breakfast, (usually at a late memory those we have lost. it giving. Christine, you are the hour) saunters about in quest of most unaccountable girl ! I do not amusement. Novels, gossip, shopbelieve there is anything in the ping (for necessary trifles), dress-Bible to prove that the Lord deling in three or four different mands or expects Christians to costumes, formal visiting, drawing give one-tenth. Where is your if able, and lounging, are the elements of the young woman's day. "I believe it is there," answer- In the evening, by way of recreaed Christine smiling, "but I want | tion (!) she goes to the theatre or

me what you think about it. I This unequal discipline of the have studied the subject earnestly sexes is the basis of innumerable tiously withhold from the Lord personal adornment and other what it so plainly shows to me is frivolous matter as the great conbut I never felt as you do about men very much as were the wo- they profess. We turn from the ous responsibilities and lofty conceal. How clearly He declares. "When I gave myself to Christ duties which marriage implies. when speaking of the rest of Him to lead me," said Christine; lack of training, has made it would have told you"-implying "I should never dare to do it!" household from this vain source. Think of Him in the busy scenes think God wishes to be troubled mands on the young husband. and eating at the publican's table, died at Urian, pied de St. Gothard, She often used to cease crying at "I have a very good excuse, with such trifling things as vex us Accordingly in city life, where yet ever and always revealing December, 1846.—New York Telethis class of young women is bidden hypocrisy and interpreting "The very hairs of our heads chiefly found, a young man interpreting sincere sigh for forgiveness without our Father's notice. Can costliness, whereas society should true in what He promised; true "Now, Christine, you are the you doubt that he is mindful of be so ordered that marriage would in what He corrected; true in strangest girl! I saw you put half the smallest things that concern help the larder and not beggar it. what He revealed. a dollar in the plate last Sabbath His children when the little flower We want simplicity in life. fru-

> divorces of the married. indispensable to me because others ous avenues of female industry. Can such a reformation be brought about? My dear madam, begin it yourself. Rule your household on this principle. Have the cou-

system. If we could introduce

these virtues in our higher so-

and suicides of the single, and the

A NOBLE OFFERING.

The superintendent of one of must not tempt me. Besides, if beside her. "I find plain direct the street-car railways leading out you have ever tried it, you must tions here," she said, "and I do of New York in the country, told misery. Feeling all over his coat know that the pleasure of giving not see why anyone need to be a touching story to a friend the is greater than any other. I long in doubt—everything is other day which found its way he actually wept for joy. He into a city paper.

Sitting alone in his office one

self of all pleasure. You surely is the reason why you have grown who proved to be an officer in the cannot find a happier or more so far above me. You have taken army. After some hesitation, he the Bible for your guide: but said, conquering great agitation: "I have a favor to ask of you. bright, animated face of her cousin, for me to settle, I have dropped I had a little boy, and I've lost could not doubt it. But she could it, if it required any sacrifice on him. He was all the world to me. not understand it; Christine was my part. But I have learned a When he was alive my wife used his prison without taking his pins a puzzle which she could not solve. lesson this morning which I shall to search my pockets every night, "Do you really give a certain not soon forget. Now I must and whatever loose change she part of your income to the Lord?" hurry home; I had no idea it was found, she would put it away for she asked at length. "I have so late. I wish you were going the baby. Well, he's gone. Here heard of such fanatics, but I did with us, but if you are 'fully per- is the box. We talked the matter not suppose you were one of them, suaded in your own mind,' I dare over, and came to the conclusion "I hope you will all have a bring the money to you to pay her husband's reason, "No, Marion, I give very, very delightful time," answered Christhe fares of poor sick children little of my own; somehow my tine, "and perhaps when you out of town during the summer. affecting records in existence. It such trash alone; but I have made money slips away; besides, I have another holiday I may enjoy It would please him to know that is from Count Gonfalonieri's ac- up my mind that when I am twen- out, and amid a general laugh a he is helping to save the lives of count of his imprisonment in the ty-one I am going to smoke the much crestfallen young man refor I may not always have so Marion Foster went homeward other poor children. As soon as fortress of Spielburg, above the best cigars.

But I do set apart one-tenth of all face wore an unusually thoughtful While we live we will keep up the political offence, in the reign of cost," said his mother. "The

The box has been twice emptied or dying children have owed to possess the Austrians of Milan : see." this dead baby their one breath of "I am an old man now, but by "I don't see how they will burt fresh air this summer.

How much more tender and want compels them. The family they be! In England it is a frememorial beds in hospitals are be-

Surely if the dead can look back on earth, they are better pleased to know that kind, loving deeds are done in their names than to see them emblazoned on cold stone in forgotten grave-yards.

THE BEAUTY OF TRUTH. How often is a stigma cast for the life of utility is alone dig- | Christianity; for the stigma im-Econ. Him even to correct their anticipations, if false, as well as to unthese are not coming to the new fold the revelations of eternal life.

CLOSE IMPRISONMENT.

There is, or was lately living in Paris (1871) a Polish lady, the Countess of K ---- She wears a very singular brooch. It is enbickerings, wretchedness and circled by twenty precious stones, Let our girls have as regular on a ground of dark blue enamel. "It is the Lord's money I have laid upon us! If you go to God daily duties as our boys. Let covered in the centre by glass. with everything, that must be the idleness be forbidden them. Let And what does this contain? A recreation be indeed recreation, at portrait or a lock of hair? No, gether in the form of a star! And she wears this in memory of her husband, who was put into prison because he was thought to be a secret enemy to the government. It was a dark, deep dungeon, far down under the ground. He had no one to speak to, for no enjoyment we poor teachers have, finery, so I am not tempted in rage to defy fashion where it op- one was allowed to see him but poses. Be a bold leader in this the keeper of the prison, and he reform, and you will soon see a was not permitted to converse host of followers glad to escape with his prisoner. Days, weeks, from the old folly.—Dr. Howard months passed on, and he was still left in his dungeon. He was most miscrable and feared that he would lose his senses, for his Oh! if he had only some hope - to work. some one thing to relieve his took them from his coat and threw them on the floor of his dungeon. and then he went down on his hands and knees and felt all over the floor till he found them again. When after six years imprisonment he was set free, they found him groping in the dark for his form, four pins. Nor would he leave with him. They were his best friends, because they had given him something to do in his solitude and confinement, and his not speak, she asked: Countess had them made into a brooch which she valued more boy ?" we could not do better than to than gold. They had preserved

good a situation as I now have. after her morning call, and her the box is empty we will fill it. town of Brune, in Moravia, for a "You had better count the Youth's Companion.

I had a companion; during nine ing to notice his remark.

and over again. The next year ings. we communicated to each other "True. Suppose your father ideas to communicate—we were would be now have?" beginning to lose the power of reflection. The fourth, at the and replied: interval of a month or so, we would open our lips to ask each upon Christianity because the portion of mankind. The fifth, smoke good cigars when he was and prayerfully, and I do not see evils. It makes the girl careless veracity and moral integrity of its we were silent. The sixth, he twenty one—just twenty years how Las a Christian, can conscient and selfish; it turns her mind to professors are so often called into was taken away-I never knew ago." question! Unfair, indeed, you where-to execution or to liberty, will say, to blame Christianity for but I was glad he was gone; even the week he kept thinking somesolitude were better than that dim, | thing like this: but a minimum of the pleasure that duces feebleness and disease in her there are some counterfeits of alone. Only one event broke in works hard, but he is sickly. He Marion Foster was silent for prevents her from asserting her but looked at thoughtfully, after day, it must have been a year or more, a day. He has already the dungeon door was opened, and whew! What a young fortune! "I joined the church when you nified. Women thus brought up plies that these men are not em. a voice, from whom proceeding I If we only had that much money By order of His Imperial Ma- enough to graduate, and mother "I should enjoy it very much, these things. They perplex me men of the old dark times false copies to the fair and Divine jesty, I intimate to you that your and the children might have many I am sure, for it is one of the sometimes until I don't know of the world, as mere play- Original; how refreshing and wife died a year ago.' Then the comforts." door shut, and I heard no more. They had but flung this great agony in upon me, and left me tendent laid the temperance alone with it." The companion for six years with Count Gonfalonieri was a Frenchman, Count Andryane, who has since published some memoirs of his own life (Memoires d'un Prisonnier d'Etat, par Comte | away \$1,460 in smoke?" Alexander Andryane). He mentions that Count Gonfalonieri was liberated at the Emperor's death in 1835, and sent to the United States, from whence he returned to Austria. There, broken down by sorrow and suffering, he wan-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

KEEP TRYING.

If boys should get discouraged At lessons or at work,
And say, "There's no use trying,"
And all hard tasks should shirk, And keep on shirking, shirking, Till the boy became a man, I wonder what the world would do To carry out its plan? The coward in the conflict Gives up at first defeat ; If once repulsed, his courage Lies shattered at his feet. The brave heart wins the battle, Because, through thick and thin, He'll not give up as conquered— He fights, and fights to win. So, boys, don't get disheartened Because at first you fail; If you but keep on trying, At last you will prevail: Be stubborn against failure ; Try! Try! and try again; The boys who kept on trying Have made the world's best men,

SMOKING THE BEST CIGARS.

twins. Grant is a stirring boy, help swell the family purse, which is sometimes very slim.

Ross loves his books, and would like to get a good education; but business, and was unmolested unhe knows that he and his brother | til a young fellow came into the reason seemed to be giving way. must soon quit school, and begin smoking-car from the sleeper.

> teachers are anxious to do all the son of the plains, he attracted good they possibly can for the general attention by shouting with children under their care. One Sabbath, on their return

from school, Ross hastened to his mother with the good news that he had bledged himself not to Injun's blood!" taste anything that would intox-

your pledge!" said his mother, fervently, and then turned to Grant, expecting to hear the same | dime novels, sir. I am going back news from him; but as he did to my people in Montana, after

"I didn't sign the pledge," answered Grant. "You see mother, The following is one of the most I am going to leave whiskey and pockets,"

the Emperor Francis of Austria, best cigars will take much of your who died in 1835. He was an earnings, and will bring to you and filled, and hundreds of sick Italian and had conspired to dis many evils which you cannot fore-

fifteen years my soul is younger me! Father smokes, and so does than they body! Fifteen years I the Rev. Mr. Blank, and ever so existed (for I did not live, it was many more ministers I can name" not life) in the self-same dungeon, "How old are you, Grant?" ten feet square. During six years asked his mother, without appear-

was alone! I never rightly "Eleven years old." distinguished the face of him who ! "Only eleven; and why must shared my captivity in the eternal you and your brother, while so twilight of our cell. The first young, quit going to school?"

year we talked incessantly to- "Because father can't afford to gether. We related our past send us any longer; and besides. lives, our joys forever gone, over we must help earn our own liv-

our thoughts and ideas on all sub- had put away twenty cents a day iects. The third year we had no for twenty years, how much money

Grant made the calculation.

"He would have \$1,460." "And not only that amount," other if it were indeed possible replied his mother, "but also the that the world went on so gay and interest on much of it he might bustling as when we formed a now have, had he not begun to

Grant made no reply, but all

"We are very poor. Father

The next Sabbath when, at the close of the school, the superinpledge upon the table, the first one that walked up and put his name to it was Grant Graham.

He had changed his mind. " For," said he, "I will never puff

A MOUSE IN THE PANTRY.

An old man used to say to his grand-daughter, when she used to be out of temper or naughty in any way, "Mary, Mary, takecare; dered about for a few years, and there's a mouse in the pantry.' this and stand wondering to herself what he meant. She often ran to the pantry to see if there really was a mouse in the trap. but she never found one. One day she said, "Grandfather, I don't know what you mean; I haven't a pantry, and there are no mice in mother's, because I have looked so often." He smiled and said. "Come, and I'll tell you what I mean. Your heart, Mary, is the pantry, the little sins are the mice that get in and nibble all the good, and that makes you sometimes cross, and peevish, and fretful. To keep the mice out you must set a trap for them-the trap of watchfulness.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

There is material for half adozen good sermons in the following anecdote. No one will question who was the true gentleman: On a Fort Wayne train approaching Chicago there was a short-statured, straight-haired, copper-colored Indian, going back Grant and Ross Graham are to the reservation after a trip to the Indian school at Carlyle, Pa. and often earns an extra dime to He wore a nice suit of clothes, which fitted him badly, and a paper collar, without any necktie.

He attended strictly to his own

"An Indian, I guess," said the These boys go to a wide-awake young man, as he lighted a cigar-Sabbath-school, whose officers and lette. And then approaching the strange gestures-

"Ugh, heap big Injun! Omahat Sioux! Pawnee! See Great Father?" Have drink fire-water? Warm

The copper-colored gavage gazed icate, or to use tobacco in any at the young man a moment with an ill-concealed expression on his "May you be enabled to keep face, and then he said, with good pronunciation—

"You must have been reading spending three years in the East "And how is it with you, my at school. I advise you to do the same thing. No; I do not drink whiskey. Where I live gentlemen do not carry whiskey flasks in their

The cigarette was not smoked tired to the sleeping-coach.- THE

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SUNDAY SCHOOL.

DECEMBER 21.

THE CREATOR REMEMBERED. ECCLES. 12: 1-14.

youth there are many streams of healthy standard. pleasure from which we may drink, "It is an instrument of precision in therefore, we have no unfailing spring treating an abstainer. It is no of comfort and joy within us in the longer so to the moderate drinker; consciousness of God's presence and and, as a consequence, the latter friendship, the years that are coming suffers by having one precise remedy will be years of discontent and bit- the less which may be used in his ber disappointment.

EXPLANATIONS.

Remember, keep God in mind, hon or and obey him. While, so that, Evil, calamity and old age. No pleasure, no sensual pleasure. Sun . inquiries about building an ice-house darkened, light being a symbol of by giving a description of one we prosperity and joy, the darkening of put up for our own use a few years the sun, etc , denotes misfortune and ago. The locality selected was one sorrow. Clouds . . . after the affording facilities for drainage, was rain, one trouble after another, as well shaded by trees, and convenientclouds after sunshine. Keepers, the ly near the house. The surface bearms. House, human body. Strong ing sandy, was leveled, and four by men, the lower limbs. Grinders, the six inch sills, fourteen feet long, teeth. That look, the eyes. Doors were laid down and halved together pressed as in old age. Grinding is same length, of two by four inch low, grinding of the teeth faintly stuff, were put together in the same heard, or it may refer to dullness in manner. Studs two by four, and hearing. Rise up at the voice, denot- thirteen feet long, were mortised into ing sleeplessness of old persons, the sills and spiked to the plates Daughters of music, the organs through | every eighteen inches. The roof, a which music is made and enjoyed. Almond . . . flourish, the head shall become white like the flower other boards of the same width nailed ing of the almond tree, or the almond on as battens. Hemlock boards tree flowers on a leafless stock in nailed horizontally on both sides of winter, so an emblem of old age. the studs, cover the sides and ends; Grasshopper . . a burden, the least the four inch space between the outthing is hard for the feeble and aged | er and inner siding, being filled with to bear, or the old man is dry, shrivel sawdust. There is a door at the led, his backbone sticking out, knees ground level, and another just above,

projecting forward, his head down, both being practically double, by like the grasshopper. Desire . . . means of horizontal boards placed on fail, referring to the various bodily the inside as the house is filled. The appetites, Long home, the grave. roof projects over the sides about a Mourners, the hired mourners, as in foot, and the spaces between that and the East. The silver cord, the gener | the plates are left open to afford venalthought in this verse is that the vital tilation. A layer of sawdust, four organs cease to act. The silver cord | inches or more thick, was laid upon most likely means the spinal marrow the ground, and the blocks of ice -the "thread of life." The fountain, stacked upon it as closely as possible. perhaps the heart. The wheel, prob. The top of the ice is covered with a ably the great artery which acts like layer of marsh hay, about two feet the wheel whith raises the bucket. thick. The house, if filled up to the Cistern, may also mean the heart. roof, would hold about sixty tons.

Goads, to incite to thought and action. very freely. The cost of the house is Nails fastening what is heard on the | small. - American Agriculturist. mind. Masters of assemblies, pastors or __ teachers, heads of bodies of learned men, collections of wise sayings, the sacred Scriptures, are the different meanings advocated by different authors. From one shepherd, all wisdom is from God. By these, the words of the wise. Many books, human writings. No end, nor is the problem of life solved by them. A weariness, a rule of life or diet, plain living and the study of mere human wisdom is high thinking, and as a warning, high disappointing and exhausting instead living and plain thinking.

of quickening. The whole matter, the whole book. Whole duty, etc., literally, "this is proof by building its walls and floor the whole man-full ideal man." Judgment, in its widest sense, begun Joints. in time and continued into eternity. Good, judgment is the final test of all.

PRACTICAL TEACHINGS.

1. Every act and habit of life should be considered in its bearing upon the happiness of future years. 2. Faith in God can sustain the soul in peace and joy when all material and worldly satisfactions are flowers embroidered. withdrawn.

3. Every human spirit goes before God for its final reward. 4. The thoughts of the wise stim-

ulate men in the pursuit of what is In sheltered gardens in cities, it is truly good. 5. There is much reading that is

not only useless, but exhausting and ruinous besides. two precepts: Fear God; Keep the istically to the desire for alcoholic commandments. - Abridged from drinks.

A TEMPERANCE HINT.

Scholar's Hand Book.

ogist of eminence. His position they are out of their reach. gives great weight to his opinion. and precise instruments, and that spectacles in the grammar school .practice has made great rdvance in The Current. using medicines with precision and certainty. He then goes on to say; Doctor's daughter: "This cookthus rendered useful and sate. The of 'shortening.' Do you know what most valuable medicines are among that means, pa ? Old doctor: "It the most terrible poisons. Morphia means lard." Dector's daughter: is one of these. It is a sheet anchor "But why is lard called 'shorten. in some of the most severe and dan- ing, pa?" Old doctor: Because it gerous maladies; yet if the patient shortens life." has been accustomed to use it daily the physician fails to find it answer . The school-books new made with in the manner in which he is accus- thin and highly glazed paper should somed to see it get upon those who receive the attention of some authorare not, as it were, acclimatized to ity," says the Boston Transcript, "it its use. I am of the opinion that the eyes of the rising generation are

stainer has the full benefit of its effects when it becomes necessary to use it in cases of illness; but the moderate drinker throws away the benefit which it might be as a medicine. No physician is able to use it as an instrument of precision in one who is accustomed to take it as a The writer has shown in previous diet. The moderate drinker submits paragraphs what youth are to shun: to the toxic effect of the dose every now he shows them what they are to day, and his nervous system is tollow. In the first seven verses he already somewhat deadened to its uses poetical figures or illustrations direct influence, so that the dose to impress the importance of early which produces a decided result on piety; he then gives his experience, the abstainer has scarcely any effect and the duty of man in view of the upon the moderate drinker. A larger judgment. The thought is, not that and more poisonous dose has to be evil days are unfavorable to conver- given, with the certainty of some sion, however true, but that they evil resulting from its use, which will be joyless and cheerless without will have to be removed before the the sustaining grace of God. In system returns to its normal and

which dry up as we grow older. If, the hands of a physician when he is treatment when he requires it."

AN ICE HOUSE.

We can best answer the numerous shue, the lips shut or com at the corners. The plates of the "square-pitch," is covered with teninch boards, two inches apart, and Vanity of vanities, spoken of more When half filled, there has been a worldly pleasures and pursuits. Gave | considerable quantity of ice left over good heed, literally "he weighed." each year, though h has been used

USEFUL HINTS.

Hang a thermometer in your living room, and see to se that the temperature does not go above 720

Miss Frances E. Willard gives as

A granary may be made mouse of maple lumber with tight fitting

To reprove small male with undue vehemence is as absurd as if a man should take a greet hommer because Ruled and Plain, from 75 cents

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alleged, pears do not erack. Dr. Napier's investigations have taught him that macaroni, peas, 6. All wisdom is compressed into beans, and leaths all work astagon-

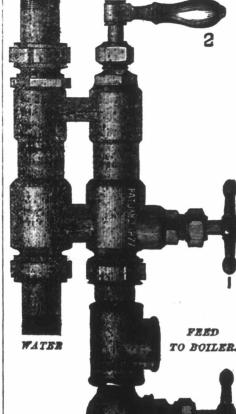
Label every bottle of medicine that comes into your house, and put poisonous drugs, like paregorie, laudanum, carbolic acid, etc., out of Dr. Alfred Carpenter is a physiol- reach of children-and be sure that

In a recent letter to the London The father reads the newspaper on Times, he makes a striking point in his way down town in the streetfavor of to al abstinence. He states cars; the mother come on dark goods that this is the age of precise methods until late at night; the child wears

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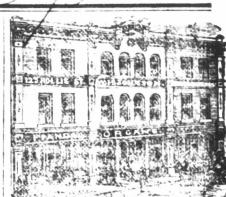
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The holiday season is often one of social visiting. Christian men and women, in entertaining company, should see to it that the familiarity of young men with the streets at midnight is not caused by their arrange-

A little child of three years, attending church for the first time, grew res- the shipping trade was removed to tive as she heard the minister mention the name of God several times. as though she thought he was doing wrong. At last she rose in her seat | this time. and, pointing her chubby finger at the preacher, called out, "Man, 'top your swearin'! Might she not have had greater reason for her protest if she had listened to some public prayers in which the name of the Most High is used with a frequency most painful to the hearer of reverent spirit ?

The British Methodist colleges and schools are sustaining their well-known reputation. In the list of successful candidates at the B. A. and B. Sc. examinations, London University, just held, occur sixteen names of former scholars at Kingswood School. Among the candidates for the first year mathematical scholarships in the Queen's College, Belfast, the first place has been obtained for seven years in unbroken succession by students from the Methodist College, Belfast. The high honour of first a lady pupil of that college.

The proposed Union between the Baptists and Free Christian Baptists of the Maritime Provinces is calling into notice the close communion principles of the former body. The Christian Visitor, of St. John, thoughtfully asks: "Why, in this matter of the observance of the Lord's Supper, not give in the Union each Church the right to say what shall be its practice? It will take it whether it he conceded or not." This proposition, our nearer neighbor, the Christian Messenger, at the conclusion of a long editorial on the subject, regards as "revolutionary in a radical sense." Union, on the basis proposed by the Messenger, would be only absorption.

Yesterday the Centennial Conference was commenced at Baltimore. Next week we hope to give some particulars. A communication in another column will show to how great an extent the present is a commemorative year in Methodism, both English and American. It was in that year that John Wesley was led to take such measures as gave the work in which he had been an agent an independent great impulse to the American Church they have always been ready to ex. 1. That there is a tendency in this It is to be feared that a day is apwhich it has never lost. Have you tend to others.

been personally blessed throug great Methodist agency? the child of parents passed into the skies through its influence ! Has it helped you upward in this life, and made the future life look bright? Then let a consecration of self and substance mark this commemorative

ham, England, the Rev. F. W. Macdonald, in speaking on church leakage, said he would like to look at an duty. "Might he suggest that it was worse than useless to simply hold and at a recurring hour week by week. He regarded a class-leader as a Christian man or woman placed in a certain beautiful, limited pastorate. He has a dozen people to care for, for Christ's sake. He has to keep touch with them. We all know that the Christian struggle is not a stand up contest with the Devil once a week in the vestry. A leader's work is to help his members not to fall away from Christ. Many of the most gifted class-leaders are such simply because of their sympathy and love. He is the pastor of a little parish of, say, twelve parishioners."

A week or two since we copied an article respecting the refusal of Lord Salisbury, the English Conservative leader, to allow the Hatfield Wesleyans to procure a piece of land on his estate for a church. A note in the Methodist Recorder places the conduct of the Government leader in a very different light. Richard Smith writes to the Recorder:

Your leading article on "Lord Salisbury and the Hatfield Methodists' induces me to record a striking contrast to his ungenerous conduct which exists in this circuit. Our chapel at in the Hawarden parish, is the property of Mr. W. E. Gladstone. We have had unmolested possession of it for our services during the last sixteen sailors coming up the Dee, and when Connalis Quay the chapel was given of God through faith should be into our hands by Mr. Gladstone. I no new one to Methodists if the Methothink it is only right this fact should come before the Methodist public at

In a recent address on "Sabbathschools and Foreign Missions," Professor Henry Drummond, author of the well-known work on "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," made this remark upon the living voice of the living missionary: "When you can get the real man, at any cost bring him. The tale of self denial quietly told, will make its mark; long after the day is past and the story of his abide in the hearts of the best in the school as an ever-living power. If they cannot be got, let some one go where they are and catch their fire, and bring back their words, for a single echo from a living voice is eloquence. The recent visit of Dr. Meacham, as well as those of his several missionary predecessors, will convince our readers of the force of Prof. scholarship has been won this year by Drummond's words. We learn innirectly, that Dr. Meacham's visit to the western part of Nova Scotia has been highly appreciated. This week he has been addressing audiences in St. John on his favorite theme.

The letter of "Avalon" and the publication of the circular issued by the committee, have so fully placed before our readers the subject of the New Academy and Ministers' Childany additional remarks seem scarcely necessary. The editor may, however, be permitted to express his hearty sym. pathy with his brethren in Newfoundland in this movement and his readi- work ness to assist in the way indicated by our correspondent. In spite of the great advances made in the last few years in the outports, under the management of the Rev. Dr. Milligan, and other government educational officers, the opportunities for a satisfactory education are in general far behind those on our most remote Provincial circuits, and the circumstances of but few of our ministers permit them to send their children to any very great distance from home. An institution in St John's of the kind described would therefore be a organization in England, and it was great assistance. Our Newfoundland in that same year that he gave that friends well merit that assistance which

Massachusetts Congregational Sunday- his Master's work as a part of his relessons. The Secretary of the Congre- | pal promoters of fairs and tea-meet-At the recent gathering in Birming- statement that "No such resolution afforded for Satan and the world to strength in self-defence. Adam by Massachusessetts Congregationalists." The Congregationalist states aspect at least of the class-leaders that at "the close of Dr. Meredith's address, in which he advocated selecting the lessons for young children a religious meeting at a certain place from the New Testament, some one sent up a resolution recommending that ' the next series of International Lessons be taken wholly from the New Testament; but no vote hatever was taken upon the subject, except to refer it ' to the Executive committee with power.'" The same paper also prove the motion, and even if it should, there is no reason to suppose that the project would be carried in-

At St. John correspondent forwards a copy of the Christian Witenss of the 4th inst., in the hope that we would copy a part of the report of the Convention on Holiness recently held in that city. The request reaches us too late for this week. From the correspondence columns we learn that the Rev. Aaron Hartt, of the Free Bap tist Church, is regarded as the father of the Holiness movement in New Brunswick, but that an efficient band of workers has been raised up from the several denominations. The first convention was held about two years ago at Woodstock, and a second in the same place in September last, at the Queen's Ferry, which is situated with close of which the gathering in St. John in November was decided upon. As its results, we hope that many of our own membership may enter into years without the payment of a single the glorious liberty of the children farthing. It was originally built for of God. The doctrine of continuous salvation by the power odist pulpit has done its duty. Norhas it been confined to Methodist circles. The late Dr. Upham of Bowdoin College professed to be thus con stantly saved during the last twenty years of his life. Dr. C. G. Finney had this experience. Rev. A. B. Earle professes it; so does Rev. W. E. Boardman; so does Dr. Mahan. now of England, and so did Mrs. President Edwards. It was among the Methodists of Massachussetts that the Rev. A. Hartt entered into the experience into which so many Free-Christian Baptists have already follife forgotten, his personality will lowed him. The majority of thef working visitors of the Convention were Methodists.

CHURCH FAIRS, ETC.

One evening last week the writer looked into a hall where wearied ladies stood behind tables well stored with fancy articles and attractive dainties. They had been there for hours, having been occupied from the early morning in preparatory arrangements. Some of them, in addition, had taken hour after hour sorely need ed for recreation or rest, for the handi work which now looked so attractive. Shall we say a word in condemna-

tion of these self-denying workers? Nay, for such we have only words of favor. We doubt not that the Most High favorably regarded their work and that their service, done in His name, is written in a book of rememrens' Home in St. John's Nfld., that | brance. If words of condemnation are merited, they belong to churches that with open Bibles everywhere have not yet learned their duty in respect to the maintenance of Christ's

Not a little may be said in favor of such modes of support as fairs, teameetings, lectures and concerts. They develop talents and tastes of various kinds, and certainly promote. from St. John's some months ago diswhen some objectionable features of criptive of alleged Orange outrages. recent date are avoided, the growth | These appeared in the papers far and of a social element which is too often near, and were afterwards found to be wanting in our church life. Who will almost without foundation. say that an association for needlework later—a week or two since—we obhas not often developed a latent taste served in a St. John's paper a referfor the beautiful, or that the opening ence to two or three overt acts by to the public of Judge Wilmot's beau- Roman Catholics and one by Orangetiful grounds at Fredericton, during men, and yet but one statement has successive years, was of no general appeared in the press despatches—an benefit? What then can be said by offensive act said to have been comway of objection to them? We reply: mitted by Orangemen.

A paragraph recently went the of sight the individual responsibility rounds of the press to the effect that a of the believer for the maintenance of school Convention had decided to ligion. 2. There is an inequality inabandon the use of the Old Testament | duced which throws burdens upon in the International Sunday-school some which others avoid-the princigational Sunday school Society, in a meetings being generally those who note to Mr. C. H. Longard, of this have given most in other ways. 3. Dr. Knight, of these Provinces, had city, disposes of this report by the There is an opportunity sometimes ever has been or ever will be passed get a part in the management of Nightingale, another Methodist minaffairs for which the church is held

tainly not by the mere reply, "I do Mr. Winton, whose ears were cut off not believe in bazaars." If men and women will neither aid these nor give and Carbonear, not a few of our a just proportion of their income, the readers are familiar. These acts were work of the Church, for which God holds men responsible, must go down. riots twenty years ago in Carbonear Reforms can never be carried far after which an Orange lodge was inwithout cost. Temperance workers stituted in almost every settlement in have found that talk will not avail. the island and the name of Orangeadds that "there is no probability Advocates of funeral reform have man became almost synonomous with whatever that the committee will ap- found that a sum of money given to that of Protestant. some church scheme, in lieu of black raiment for those who have put on the white robes of the skies, has done more than volumes of assertions. In like manner, he who refuses to aid the work of God by these indirect methods, is bound to show his faith by his works. A direct gift will enforce his principle; a mere assertion will cause him to be suspected of an

attempted evasion of duty. "The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light." Compare the manage ment of our church work with our civic arrangements. What city corporation would leave its finances dependent upon what any one might choose to give, and leave the erection of a court-house or school-building or market, or the location of a new road, or the graveling of a sidewalk to be provided for by the uncertain method of bazaars, tea meetings and certain other schemes which we hesitate even to mention. In the Church, on the contrary, so loose is the mode of management that the man whose property might be counted by hundreds often gives more than does he whose rame stands on the city assessor's books for tens of tion of the church membership no real financial responsibility is felt, and the question of church support is wholly contingent upon the amount left from an unstinted family expenditure. Should not the Lord's work come first on the list?

It is useless to talk in general terms about waiting until the Church shall adopt the system of systematic beneficence. Let each one adopt it for himself, and it will soon become uni versal. With one-tenth at least of our substance devoted thus-and no Christian can claim that the Gospel law of love demands less than the Old Testament law demanded of the Jewa deep personal satisfaction, before unknown, would come into the hearts of believers, the Church would cease to expend her energies as a vast begging organization, the voice of praise would fill the Lord's tabernacles, and a glorious impulse would be given to the work of God. Till men shall have learned to do this, present modes, however many objections there may be to them, cannot be dispensed with, and would-be critics must be classed in the list of Paul's "unreasonable men."

A WORD IN DEFENCE.

One is sometimes tempted to ask whether the Associated Press despatches are managed in the interest of Roman Catholicism or not. Certain it seems that the managers lose no opportunity to send over the wires any fact which can be construed into a Roman Catholic triumph, or to parade before the world any fact desparaging to Protestants when brought into conflict with Romanism.

This disposition was seen in the reports of the Harbor Grace riot last winter. A city morning contemporary calls attention to a series of cablegrams

mode of church support to put out proaching when the intervention of indeed it was.

the strong arm of Britain will be needed in her ancient colony. The outrages which have led to the present feelings of bitterness have been spread over a long period. Years ago, the life of an isolated Protestant in some quarters was scarcely safe. The stalwart Richard Knight, afterwards on one occasion to put forth all his ster, had a narrow escape from destruction by a party who laid in wait But how are these aids to the work for him as he left a Roman Catholic of God to be dispensed with? Cer- settlement. With the mutilation of on the road between Harbor Grace patiently endured until the terrible

> At latest advices the trials of the alleged Riverhead rioters were going on. We look with some anxiety for the result. A verdict of acquittal, like that given last spring, will be likely to arouse feelings that it will be difficult to repress. The disposition to revenge has been so strong in some quarters, we understand, that Protestants have refused to have any dealings with their neighoors, and that one of the men acquited last spring has not dared show himself since, but a second miscarriage of justice may be expected to call forth | early manhood I was fighting the still stronger expressions of feeling. While they may find it necessary to assume an attitude of defence in the presence of brute force, our Protestant orethren will exercise the utmost patience and seek the employment of such constitutional means as shall finally secure justice. The provocation my heart which can never be effaced. s terribly great, we admit, but true Protestants should exhibit the spirit of the Master. An appeal to British justice will not be in vain.

THE LATE REV. JOHN FARRAR. Our English exchanges each devote

several columns to the fragrant mem ory of the Rev. John Farrar, who closed a life of eighty-two years on the 19th ult., at Headingly, Leeds. The son of a Methodist preacher, he honored his ancestry, and in turn was highly honored by the Church of which he was a faithful minister. In this respect his record stands almost alone. For twenty years he was a district Chairman, and for fourteen years Secretary and for two years President of the Conference. His most conspicuous service, however, was rendered to various educational departments of Methodist work, notably to Woodhouse Grove School and the Wesleyan Thelogical Institution. No fewer than forty-one years of his life were spent at one or other of these educational posts. Of his qualifications for this work the Watchman re-

He was eminently qualified by natural disposition, careful and finished education, intellectual gifts, and above Ormiston's residence, becomes the all, by deep and earnest piety, for the work which the Lord and the Church called him to do. His gentleness, tenderness, and refinement made him a great favorite with boys and young people generally. He had their true welfare deeply at heart. Among the theological students, especially, who passed under his care, he was held in the deepest and most affectionate honor. And no wonder; for he lived among them, and watched over them always as a father in Christ, caring most sedulously for their health, their comfort, their honor, their habits, and especially their spiritual state. The moral atmosphere of Headingly College during his governorship was beautifully healthy and edifying, as, indeed, under the care of his admirable successor, it still continues to be. However conspicuous Mr. Farrar

was for wide and varied learning, knowledge of business, skill, and experience as an administrator, he was even more so, to our thinking, for his humility and his spirit of devout to shield him from the sun, the and earnest piety. No doubt many still remember the fervor and unction i seated upon the grass and directs their of his prayers on special occasions, such as the Conference prayer meet- as it burst from the lips of those peoing. It was abundantly manifest at such times that he was no stranger to prolonged supplications and close inercourse with God. But we used to be even more impressed with his marvellous power in family prayer. It was once our privilege to spend a tunes! There is nothing like it. month with him at Mr. E. Bainbridge's beautiful Conference home at Learnes villa. Newcastle-on-Tyne. When Mr. Farrar conducted the ser- around the headlands to Fourche a vice, we were sure to be drawn very distance of fifteen miles, one finds the near to God, and wonderfully elevated | trees stunted, and twisted and matted in soul. The influence of such a spirit | together by the ocean gales and spray, and example as his on the young could | and here and there along the beach a not fail to be most blessed; and so stake or cross marks the sleeping place

A SERIOUS POINT

T. A. W. sends some judicious remarks upon a highly important sub

While many pens are employed against Church fairs, socials, and other real or supposed hindrances to spiritual life in the Church, I would call the attention of your numerous readers to

Many of our young women who are converted to God are afterwards united in marriage to men who make no pretensions to a religious life, and, owever bright the young wife's hope may be of soon winning her husband to Christ, she is generally doomed to erally is that when visiting such in their homes you can hardly tell whether they have any spiritual life or not. I am sure this must frequently give pain to the pastors as they visit their flocks, as it has pained me.

Will not Christian parents cease to encourage these non-christian men as suitors for their daughters, and, like the old sailor who said :- "The man I give my Alice to must be a good sailor," say, the man to whom I give my daughter must be a decided Christian. And will not our young people take warning, knowing that such unequal alliances will usually bring sorrow in their train, and perhaps be the cause of their losing their souls?

May we not safely say in the words of the sacred writer: "Wherefore come ye out from among them, and be Ve separate.

CAPE BRETON.

DEAB MR. EDITOR, - Your recent reference to the lamented death of the late Captain Ormiston, of Gabarus, awakened within me thoughts of the olden times, when in the vigor of Lord's battles amongst the hardy fishermen of Cape Breton.

The superintendency of Sydney circuit, extending at that time from Ingonish on the north to Fourché Harbor on the south, with about a dozen preaching places to supply, was no sinecure. My three years ministry in that land has left a picture upon During the unusually severe winter of 1857 the coast from Louisburg to Fourché was in one blaze of revival influence. Never was braver work done than by some of those noble men and women who had long been standing as beacon lights along those storm-beaten shores. Oh! the fervent prayers and earnest words of such men as the Nichols, Bagnals. Manns, Staceys, Canns, Townsends aud Hardys, and those grand Christ ian women who knew how to take the Kingdom of Heaven by storm. My heart glows while I think of them. What multitudes were added to the Lord! And how varied the experience : the timid maiden meekly evincing her desire for salvation, and the stalwart man struck down as if by a thunderbolt-the almost impercepti ble passing from death into life and the fierce and terrible struggle with the foe-the whispered testimony of peace received and the loud shout of triumph as the soul sprang into liberty-the preacher called out of bed before daylight to visit houses where the inmates had been wrestling, all night in prayer, and finding groups of weather-beaten fishermen literally smiting their breasts in an agony of penitence.

It was during that great and blessed work that Captain Ormiston, with a number of his family, was brought to God. Up to that time we had two little chapels in the Bay of Gabarusone at the Irish Brook and the other at the Cape-but henceforth the Harbor, in the neighborhood of Capt. centre, and chiefly through his energy and liberality a commodious place of worship was erected there, divine service, until the church was ready, being held in his house.

It is Sabbath morning in Summertime; the fog has lifted, revealing the waters of the Bay smooth as the unruffled lake of Geneva, and as he walks the beach one cannot help singing with Byron,

Clear, placid Leman, thy contrasted lake With the wide world I live in is a thing Which warns me by its stillness to forsake Earth's troubled waters for a purer spring.',

Along the shores are groups of men and women, young and old, wending their way to the appointed place of prayer. Boats propelled by strong and youthful hands are foaming their way from "yonder side"-, while the voice of sacred melody is heard upon the waters. The house being too small, a temporary stand is arranged in front of the captain's dwelling, and with an umbrella held over his head preacher addresses the multitudes thoughts to heaven. And the singing, ple. so many of them newly found in Christ, has a grandeur about it and a sweetness in its melody which are irresistible. Oh! the power of our grand old hymns, sung out of a full heart to our grand old Methodist

But the waters that wash those rocky cliffs are not always placid, and the air not always still. Riding of those whose bodies have been

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washed ashore from the stranded wreck. Often has Capt. Ormiston acthat dreary journey, fording the streams to the horses' shoulders and the crested wave. Poor fellow, good, long after among the living. honest and brave, trusted, beloved, in the fearful night when his own vessel struck upon that coast, I have no with this branch of his church, is doubt he cast his anchor in the quiet stimulating and encouraging. In Harbor above

"Where all the ship's company meet F. W. MOORE. Dec. 1884.

A CENTURY AGO.

The year 1784 was a remarkable year in the history of Methodism. As a revival of primitive Christianity it had then been producing good fruit for about forty-five years, and as an organization was gradually approachto the beginning of this year-1784, it had no legal status in, or recognition by, any human government.

There was no apprehension of difficulty respecting the use of the preaching houses and other connexional property while Mr. Wesley should live | year notwithstanding the dull fisheries, and be able to regulate such matters. as he had done from the beginning. but there was cause to fear that, after his death, trouble might arise, and and elsewhere spoke of the matter, but none seemed to know how to meet Wesley should enroll a Deed in Chan needs everything, cery, specifying by name the persons Bro. Bond, the hired local preacher

mode for its perpetuity. gested to Mr. Wesley the propriety, comfortable. as he thought, of inserting all who were in full connection. This Mr. Wesley thought best not to do; but selected one hundred. Among the sionary reports and compare the large number lett out, some few found amount from this small home mission fault because their names were not with that raised on their own circuit? placed there, and left the connexion. This document called Mr. Wesley's Deed of Declaration, containing the prised, and perhaps led to do better.

names of one hundred ministers, with -ED.] various regulations respecting the government of the Methodist Church, was enrolled in the High Court of Chancery, London, on the 28th day of February, 1784. Thus Methodism obtained a legal position in the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. During the same year Mr. Wesley ordained Dr. Coke to the office of

ordained Francis Asbury to a similar position; then as joint superintendents they proceeded, in association with sixty out of eighty preachers in Cabe adorns the December number of Episcopal Church. One preacher from Nova Scotia, William Black, was present at that memorable Conference, neld at Baltimore in the last week of December, 1784. At that time there were only two preachers in Nova Scotia-Mr. Black, already named, and John Mann.

Jesse Lee had not yet visited New England, yet there was Methodist preaching at Boston. Mr. Black preached there on his way home from Baltimore, from February till May. Nor were his labours in vain. Six years after Jesse Lee found a number

of his converts in the city. In 1784 the settlement of Upper Canada began, and two years afterward Methodism was introduced by a local preacher named George Neal. There had been Methodist preaching in Quebec, by a Mr. Tuffy, connected with the British army in 1780, who after over two years' residence there Canada in 1764. Newfoundland was also without a regular minister, as Mr. Conghlan had gone to Britain in 1772, and John McGeary did not arrive till 1785. One hundred years ag, a preacher, Mr. Brackenbury, was sent to the Channel Islands, where Methodism has greatly prospered. In 1784 New Brunswick, becoming dissatisfied with its connection with Nova Scotta, became a separate province, and seven years afterwards Methodism was introduced into Saint John. Mr. Black had preached in some portions of what is now that province from the commencement of his itinerant career. At this period there was no Methodist society in P. E. Island. But the people of Charlottetown had heard the English Methodism Lassway.

We are aware of no Magazine, in the sable. dashing around the short headland as | English or any other language, which the billow retired; and often did he has been published consecutively so beguile the time as he loitered over many years. The Hymn-book, which some solitary grave by relating the has recently been superseded by a story of some fearfu! night upon the superior one, was about five years old. coast when the angel of death was Charles Wesley and John Fletcher screaming in the wind and riding on were yet alive, but did not continue

> A review of the displays of God's providence and grace in connection reference to statistics we only say that in 1784 the number of adherents to Methodism throughout the world was probably not more than 200,000. Now it is over 20,000,000. To God be all

G. O. H. Dec, 1884.

SAMBRO.

The Missionary meetings recently held upon the Sambro circuit furnish ed no exception to the general advance that is being made in this year's reing a desirable compactness. But up ceipts. At Sambro itself the contributions doubled the amount obtained last year from the whole circuit, and at Glen Margaret, where a few years ago the cause was almost abandoned, the amount of \$27 was subscribed. Thus \$70 or \$80 will be collected this

against about \$20 for last year. Glen Margaret is old Methodist ground and it seems a pity that from any cause other denominations should therefore provision should be made if need to occupy the field. Your Mispossible to avoid it. Mr. Wesley and sionary deputation had the honor of his fellow laborers felt deeply on the sitting in an old mahogany chair in subject, and trequently in Conference | which successive generations of Methodist missionaries from Bishop Black to the present have luxuriated successfully the anticipated difficulty. The Sambro mission is perhaps the After much thought, discussion and only one in Methodism that rejoices prayer about the matter, Dr. Coke in two parsonages to one minister. It was led to consult and request a Mr. is a pity that the property at Glen Clulow, of Chancery Lane, to draw Margaret which has been abandoned out such a case as he, Dr. Coke, could not be sold and the results dethought sufficient, which case should voted towards making the building be presented to Mr. Maddox, an emin- comfortable in which the missionary ent legal counsellor. After having now resides. Any local charity would carefully examined the case, Mr. be wisely expended in helping to Maddox gave it as his opinion that Mr. furnish the Sambro parsonage. It

composing the Conference, and the who is laboring there, is very generally beloved and his labors have been This opinion of Mr. Maddox was blessed in the ingathering of souls. It read by Dr.Coke in the Conference of is felt that as the people here opened 1783. It pleased Mr. Wesley, who their hearts so nobly in contributing soon afterwards requested Dr. Coke to the funds of the Missionary Society to draw up such a Deed, which with they will do all they can to make the the assistance of Mr. Clulow he did. missionary who is laboring so faith-He did not fill in the names, but sug- fully and successfully among them

> [Will our friends turn to their Mis-In many cases they will be sadly sur-

LITERARY, Etc.

The Mentor, by Alfred Ayres, published by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York, contains many excellent hints for those men and boys who wish to appear to the best advan-General Superintendent of the Metho- tage in society. With much that may dist Societies in the United States of not be of use is much that will benefit. America, who shortly after his arrival A manly bearing is of immense value though never displayed amid the follies of the ball-room. Price \$1.00.

The familiar face of Dr. C. C. Mc-America to organize the Methodist the Pulpit Treasury. There follows the outline of a good sermon by him, on "The Art of Doing Good." Rev. M. Hulburd, Dr. J. M. King, and Dr. H. A. Buttz of the Methodist Church are contributors of homiletic articles, while there are also papers by leading ministers of other churches and an abundance of excellent practical pulpit miscellany. E. B. Treat, 757 Broadway, New York, \$2 a year.

A new, and to appearance, an excel lent book for singing classes is the Model Singer, a Book for Singingschools, Conventions and Choirs, by W.O.Perkins and D. B. Towner. Mr. Perkins' work as a composer is well known, and Mr. Towner's music evinces taste and ability. The book contains 192 pages, well filled. The usual singing school course is well furnished with graded exercises. There are many bright harmonized songs, and a good assortment of hymn | \$2,400 each. returned to England. There was tunes and anthems. Oliver Ditson therefore no Methodist preacher in and Co., Boston, are the Publishers. Price 60 cents.

Divine Life, the editors of which are the Rev. Dr. Asa Mahan and the Rev. Dr. Asbury Lowrey, is one of those aids to a deep, vigorous, Christian life to which we would call special attention. The Christian man or woman who lays it beside his Bible will tind in it many a precious illustration of the Master's preciousness and power. While it brings a cheery monthly message of truth, it contains such food as develops strong believers, and these the world greatly needs. Price \$1.00. Rev. Asbury Lowrey, D. D., 805 Broadway, New York.

Litell's Living Age, foremost of the eclectic periodicals, will soon enter upvoice of a Methodist preacher: Mr. on its forty-first year. Each year it Black spent about a fortnight there in gives over three and a quarter thouthat the Rev. T. D. Barnes has start manufactured in the Dominion. the Autumn of 1783. This year the sand large and well-filled pages of the ed for the front. Mr. Barnes will be by the perusal of a long list of month. Khartoum. We understand that he case as well as other appeals.

The Arminian, now Wesleyan lies. Coming once a week, it is always writes full of heart and hope, and is Methodist, magazine, which has ac- fresh with the contributions of the much encouraged by the Christian erected in Montreal during the year ease in Kentucky from which it is companied the writer on horseback on complished so much good for the cause best living authors, saving time and steadfastness and zeal of the very con-exceeds three millions, exclusive of estimated 1000 persons have died. of truth, was now nearly six years old. money and soon becoming indispen- siderable number of members of Soci- railway offices and government build-

> \$10.50 the publishers. Littell & Co., Boston, will send the Living Age and or weeklies for a year. To new subscribers for the year 1885, remitting before January 1st, the numbers of 1884 issued after the receipt of their subscriptions will be sent gratis.

PERSONAL.

H. A. McKeown, B. A., lately passed a very successful examination at Fredericton for attorney. Mr. Mc-Keown is a son of the late Rev. H. McKeown. He has our best wishes.

Dr. Hatch, the eminent Bampton lecturer, has just been appointed Reader in Ecclesiastical History in the ment met with the strenuous opposivictory of their opponents was com- glorious reward of her benevolence.

The Birmingham Daily Post says "The post of Civil Lord of the Admiralty, which was rendered vacant by the acceptance by Sir T. Brassey of the office of Admiralty Secretary, was offered by Mr. Gladstone to Mr. H. cost of boards, books, etc. H. Fowler, member for Wolverhampton, and was declined. We under stand that the offer of another post in prominent of English Methodist lay- 000.

METHODIST NOTES.

At Amherst last week the sum of \$152 was raised by a supper.

by the Ladies Aid society of the ment. new and necessary church enterprise. mission in Canada.

From Jerusalem, N. B., the Rev. ment. A Sabbath school was formed At Summer Hill we are holding special meetings, and as the result several will unite with us."

seven hundred, and the class rooms will have a similar accommodation. They claim that they will have one of the most complete church edifices on the continent. The church proper seats nearly 8,000 people. The Rev. Mr. Stafford, of Winnipeg, President accepted, subject to the usual conditions, a call to this church.

The Rev. G. W. Fisher writes from Hillsboro: "Services recently held in Hillsborn have resulted in great spiritual benefit to members of the Church, and also in the ingathering of souls. God has very graciously bless. ed us with his presence, and manifested his power to save. Our District Superintendent, the Rev. R. Wilson, who was the means of re-establishing Methodism in this beautiful village about twenty years ago, favored us with his valued help and presence two evenings of each week. We give God His command."

ABROAD.

Nearly £5,000 was contributed in the Fiji district for foreign missions during the last year. Most interesting reports of special

evangelistic work appear in the English Methodist papers. The ladies of the Philadelphia Conference have authorized the erection

of an Industrial Home for girls, in connection with Claffin University. A Congregationalist who recently died in the vicinity of Boston has

made provision in his will that sixteen Methodist churches in the State of Bishop Taylor having applied to the public among other things for a large tent for public worship in Africa,

the widow of Bishop Simpson has for-

warded the amount required, \$52, with

the request that her deceased husband's name shall be placed upon the The M. E. missionaries in Mexico go steadily on. One of the pupils of United States, was more than \$15, the girls' school in Mexico city was 000,000,000. recently married and enters, with her husband, the work of the Southern Methodist Church. Another, spoken of as "best girl in every respect," is the first to become an assistant teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Craver in Queretaro. The Methodist Recorder hears that "the Rev. Joseph Webster has arrived at Cairo, after a pleasant voyage, and

ety serving in the Expeditionary ings. The price \$8.00, per year, free of Force. The Secretaries of the Army postage, is certainly cheap, but for and Navy Sub Committee have been able to make such arrangements with the authorities at the War office as any one of the American \$4 monthlies | will secure the presence of a Wesleyan chaplain with the troops serving in the season. Bechuanaland Expedition.

> GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES: Dr. Levi Johnson and family of Ohio are sent out by the Society of tors.

Friends for Mission work with William Taylor in Africa. Of 7,000 children who have passed through a certain Sunday school in Birmingham, only two are known to

A lady in Philadelphia spending a Sunday in Nazareth, found a school established by three English ladies. University of Oxford. The appoint- It was crippled and in want, and she has since supported it an ample way tion of the sacerdotalists, but the and a hundred pupils in it are the

> A training school for Christian workers, in which prominent men are interested, will be opened Jan. 1 at Springfield, Mass. The course of study will occupy two years, and the expense to students will be but the

The New York Sun says "its worthy of note that the churches of all creeds and denominations in the the Government will be made to Mr. United States contain accommoda-Fowler." Mr. Fowler, the son of a tions for 27,500,000 persons, or just Methodist minister, is one of the most | half of the whole population of 55,000.

were acquitted by a lower court, but, on an appeal the higher judges have sentenced one of the rioters to thirty days', three to twenty five days', and A successful sale was held last week six others to twenty days' imprison-

bourg road church assisted by Two graduates of the Moravian several friends. The preparation was | Theological Seminary have accepted. most creditable, especialy to two calls to the Moravian mission among young girls whose collection spoke the Esquimaux in Alaska. One is a well for both their industry and taste. Delaware Indian, who during the King's College, Saturday, Professor The ladies are working with much Rev. A. Hartman's absence in Alaska Wilson was dismissed- the dismissal spirit and success in behalf of this had charge of the Moravian Indian to take effect at the end of the term.

J. M. Tredrea writes: "We have for the Protestant communities and tin are to sever their connection with good congregations at every appoint interests in South America. Encour the college next June. The college is aging reports from that country show | to be thoroughly reorganized. A temat Clones three months since which that Protestantism is becoming more porary appointment will be made to is doing well. At Jones Creek and firmly established, It is proposed the chair in classics. Olinville we are preparing to erect that earnest prayers be offered this sheds for the comfort of the horses. year also in behalf of the same field..

having opened the Free Library on carrying banners bearing such inscrip Sundays for two months the town tions as these: "Shall we thank our The trustees of the Metropolitan | council of Chester have resolved to | Lord for our misery, destitution and pov thurch, Toronto, are adding to their close it again, in consequence of the erty?" building a wing containing church, small number of visitors. At Kes carthly lords; they have made us lecture and class rooms at a cost of wick, Maidstone and Worcester, sim-\$14,000. The lecture room will seat | ilar Sunday opening experiments have | turkeys and champague upon the tables been tried and abandoned.

The French Chamber of Deputies proposes to take four million francs from the appropriations to the Roman Catholics, and three hundred thousand from what has formerly been of the Manitoba Conference, has given for Protestant worship. The object seems to be a separation between Church and State, in fact. though they shrink from this in form.

The Canton correspondent of the London Daily News says: "We have been accustomed to think dubiously of the conversion of Chinese to the Christian faith; but, however ignorant | the brigt, Sisters sank in deep water at the native Christians may be of the Harbor Grace. The Mary Olevine. of higher duties and responsibilities of their religion, the firmness which they | Burgeo rocks; the fate of the crew is displayed in the midst of these trying yet a problem. The schooner Grey persecutions can only be regarded as | hound was at the Cupids, laden with strong evidence of their sincerity."

The Salvation Army, which has been n existence in the colony of Victoria thanks, and will still "labor on at for only twenty months, numbers twenty- two corps, ach of which conducts twenty-one or twenty-two services per week. The attendance at their Sunday services reaches 30,000 persons, and at those held on week nights 20,000. In their buildings they have sitting accommodation for 20,350 persons.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Dorchester, N. B. must be becoming an "uncongenial" place for liquor dealers. The Canada Temperance Act is using its teeth there.

Polling on the submission of the Scott act in Brant county and Brant-Maine shall receive from \$100 to ford city takes place to day, in Leeds and Greenville on December 18th. Lanark, Kent, Lennox and Addington on January 22nd.

The great wars of the world for twenty-five years, from 1852 to 1857, over \$12,000,000,000. The cost of intexicants for the same period in the

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

and missionary, and is engaged with Sir. John A. Macdonald has reached home via New York. Four-fifths of the rolling stock purchased by the Canadian Pacific rail-

English Conference fixed the probation of young ministers to four years; a literature of the day. Through already well on his way to Wady Halfa, and will be in good time to take part adjourned until January 12th, when David H. Bailey for \$39 900, fees colrule which still prevails wherever well informed in current literature as in the general forward movement upon judgment will be given in the license lected by Bailey as Consul at Hong owners of the boat generally receive

The value of the new buildings

It is currently reported in Glouces ter business circles that a line of Yarmouth, N. S., and that port next

As a result of the verdict in the Buntin case, in which Mr. Buntin was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment, criminal proceedings are to be taken against other Exchange bank direc-

The Post-office money order system of Canada has been extended to the British possessions in the East and West Indies, Africa and Australia, Danish West Indies. Dutch East have broken the laws of their country. Indies, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Constantinople, Smyrna, Ceylon and Hong Kong.

> It is understood that the Dominion government have instructed Mr. Wickstead to made a further explanatory survey of the Short Line railway of what is known as the direct route from Quebec to St. John. It is expected that the survey will be completed before parliament opens.

An Ottawa despatch says that the post office savings banks system is to be extended to the maritime provinces and Manitoba at the beginning of the year. Thirty five new offices are to be opened, of which twenty-seven will be in the eastern provinces. They will probably be in addition to the Dominion savings-banks.

A Montreal paper says that before In Berne, Switzerland, the rioters Parliament will have finished its next who attacked the Salvation Army session, the traveller may start from in prison; also after five years separa-Halifax, and passing through New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, and (via the north route of Lake Superior) Manitoba and the North-West provinces, reach the Selkirk Mountains, and, in effect, look down upon the Pacific ocean. Six months later he will be enabled to pass on by rail to the city of Victoria, B. C.

At the meeting of the governors of He is allowed three months' salary Last year special prayer was made | Dr. Dart and Professor DeFourmen

On the 27th ult, the American Thanksgiving-day, about 500 Com-An English paper says that after munists of Chicago paraded the streets "Praise be to our heavenly and miserable tramps and slaves." "The of our grateful capitalists are very cheap-we paid for them." Speeches of the most blasphemous and violent nature were made. A black flag was a conspicuous feature of the parade.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

hands is announced from Rose Blanche, on the West coast. A fish. ing vessel and crew were also lost on the same night, Nov. 30th.

A St. John's despatch says that during the southwest gale on Saturday Carbonear, was totally wrecked on a full cargo, among it a quantity of powder, when flames broke out in the cabin. The crew had scarcely touched land when the deck and topsides of the vessel were projected in the air and the hull was buried deep in the waters of the harbor.

GENERAL. It is estimated that the total number of deaths in Paris by the recent pre-

valence of cholera exceeded 860. The University of Halle, Germany, has conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy upon Henry M. Stanley,

the African traveler. In the public schools of Philadelphia the pupils are now taught plain and fancy sewing. Eleven teachers have already been selected at a salary of scandal was kept from the public for \$500 each a year.

In the United States Senate a bill to pension General Grant was with drawn, Grant having announced his on January 13th and n Guelph city determination not to accept it under any circumstances.

Terrible weather has prevailed on 20,000 came from Great Britain. She the British coast. Three steamers are says that there is an emigration fund including the Franco-German war, and known to have foundered, with the American civil war, cost a fraction it is supposed 75 men on board. The scenes are described as fearful.

> It is stated as a proof of the destitution which exists in Dundee that more than 1,200 persons, many of them skilled artisans, have solicited work from the public authorities of the

A woman in Ohio was reported the other day to be dying from the effects of a rattle snake bite thirty years ago. At a certain period each year she is said to have experienced all the pains

way during the present year has been Kong, China, and not accounted for. \$25.

Recent rains will pritigate the dis-The water which the people were forced to drink, in consequence of the drought, contained poisonous minerals.

An Italian from Minneapolis was sieamers is to be established between arrested last week at Winnipeg with a trunk full of counterfeit dollars, half dollars and nickels, to the value of \$500. Counterfeiters are very busy in the States, it is reported.

The Council of the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, has passed a bill in both houses excluding all whites from that nation. Preachers, schoolteachers, laborers, all were to go. The bill was, however, be vetoed by Chief Bushyhead.

German officers are in charge of Chinese war ships. Their pay includes an indemnity of 4,000 taels to their relatives in the event of their being killed. It is believed that the orders to the Chinese fleet to attack the French fleet are only a blind.

In the recent destruction by fire of the house of Bishop Anson, at Assiniboia, were involved several valuable treasures, including his manuscript sermons, and numerous presents made to him before leaving England for the mission fields of Canada

The new university at Stockholm has established a professorship of mathematics expressly for a woman. This is Mrs. Dr. Sophie Kowalevski, whose paper on partial differential equations was recognised as sufficiently important to warrant the establishment of a chair for her.

The new Italian diverce bill authorzes divorce where either of the parties. have been condemned to twenty years tion where there are children, and after three years where are no children. The clericals will oppose the whole bill.

The Skye crofters publicly announce that they will make no further payments until their rents have been reduced. They declare they are unable to pay the sums demanded because of the impoverished condition to which they have been brought by

The English authorities are taking precautions against dynamite. The sentries at Windsor castle have been doubled and effective measures have been taken for the protection of all members of the royal family. The guards at the government buildings and railway stations have also been increased.

The Congo committee has agreed hat the African International association shall have control only over the navagation of the Congo River, that navigation of the lower and France of the upper waters of the Nizer River. Both the latter governments have bound themselves by a formal declaration to uphold freedom of navigation.

The case of Captain Dudley and the mate of the Mignonette, who killed the boy Parker to keep themselves alive, and against whom a special verdict was found in accordance The loss of three schooners and all | with the facts, was heard last week by the full bench of the court of appeals. All the judges agreed that the act of the prisoners amounted to murder and the conviction must be affirmed.

> Near Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 7th inst., a passenger train was stopped by five masked men. The 75 passengers were ordered to hold up their hands and the robbers went to work. They broke open the express safe and, according to report, got \$2,000, and besides obtained from the passengers, in watches, jewellery and money, \$4,000 more.

> On the 6th inst. fifty mounted ebels advanced to within 800 yards of the Egyptian forts at Suakim, killing several men and women and capturing 42 camels. A camel corps and three regiments under Col. Stewart will arrive at Ambukol, near the end of this month, and will be ready to cross the desert to Shendy, should General Gordon urgently require

> them. Francis D. Moulton, famous some years ago as Beecher's and Tilton's mu ual friend," and who testified against Beecher in the Tilton trial. died at New York last week. Through his efforts that the Beecher-Tilton four years. He had in his custody a mass of original documents concerning the scandal. It is not yet known what disposition he has made of them.

Miss Emily Faithful, in a lecture in Edinburgh, stated that out of 27,000 of the latest recruits to Mormonism, at the Bank of England, from which the expenses of converts are paid. Two Mormon preachers in Switzerland have been arrested, fined and imprisoned. The Federal Council at Basic has recently passed strict repressive laws against the Mormon missignaries.

A sloop which left Victoria, B. C., with nineteen Chinamen, who were to be smuggled, and two white men. for the American shore, has been swamped and all hands were lost. Two more white men, who left Foul Bay seven weeks ago in a boat, with twelve Chinamen for Washington Territory, A verdict was last week rendered by are also believed to have been drownthe United States Court in Cincinnati ed. The temptation to smuggle

GOSPEL STUDIES.

FOES AND FRIENDS.

from John the Baptist, and was an-

ointed by the woman in Simon's

spread abroad. The jealousy and

hatred of the Scribes and Pharisees,

hitherto secretly entertained, now

opposition. For fear of losing their

power, they take their stand, and

plainly assert that his mighty works

diated their false charges. He says,

then shows their fearful peril, in re-

ecting divine evidence; and that

by blaspheming against the Holy

What a fearful sin? It is to as-

Ghost, they are in danger of eternal

lamnation. See Matt. 12: 31, 32.

cribe Christ's mighty works of mercy

for sinners to the devil, wilfully,

blasphemously and persistently, after seeing and knowing inwardly

and well, by infallible proofs, that

in the Son, and blasphemes His re-

generating Spirit refentlessly, after

tasting his grace, what can be done

Observe: No person who is sorry

Everywhere his fame had been

After our Lord had selected his

TEMPERANCE IN OUR SUN-DAY-SCHOOLS.

READ BRIORE THE ST. JOHN DISTRICT SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION BY H. J. THORNE, SUPERINTEN-DENT OF CENTENARY SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

It will not be necessary in an assembly like the present to enter into any arguments to prove the correctness and importance of the principles of Temperance, or rather of Total Abstinence. No doubt the overwhelming majority here to-night are already convinced of this, and it would be a waste of valuable time.

The question of the day in moral destroy the monsters of sin and impurity, we should strike at their lead, not drive. heads, which are the power and

influence of alcohol. How can this be done? In a variety of ways no doubt, and we are in our Sunday schools.

We would say that it is the field where the most effective work can be done, and that for several reasons. Here we have the virgin soil to receive the truth, before the associa- suit the workers in one school, tions of life have bounted the keen | might be destructive to the work in perceptions of right and wrong, before habits have been transformed to enchain the will, or companions to entice into drirking habits. schools. What blessed opportunities are here for faithful work! The impressions life, and the early and later years be secured to Temperance, and its beneficent results to the possessor.

By securing the youth of our but we secure further their influsin and misery of life to a large cheerful as well as instructive. extent. How much preferable to lastly, in considering this branch of our subject, let us realise that the hope of the success of the Temperance cause lays in the education of city a most influential petition has opened for signatures, and impress cheen placed in the hands of the upon the children, the importance regulations be adopted in St. John. | not forgetting to urge them to gain

We might then argue that if it is the consent of their parents before conceded in so many cases that those placing their names in the book. lessons should be taught in our 5. Let the signing be done as much public schools, whose curriculum as possible during the sessions of the already in the opinion of many is school. 6. Let there be a quarterly oppressive, what should prevent us temperance Sunday, devoted to from using our Sabbath schools as temperance, with a bright and intermeans of still more closely instilling esting programme, and calls these lessons, and securing by for signatures. 7. That the pledges and promises, the lives and subject be not forgotten, becoffuence of our youth to the cause tween the quarterly meetings.

of Temperance. Net us consider some objections month one Sunday, when a short to the introduction of Temperance address or paper or exercise on the instruction into our Sabbath schools. and endeavor to reply to them. 1st. It is objected that it interferes with the proper work of the school, which is to impart religious instruction. and that this must take the time which should be devoted to the former. The answer to this might be: "Not necessarily so"; by judiciously and systematically arranging the sense of part and proprietorship the work, it may not; an address occasionally on Temperance, and a ribbon or badge or card to identify quarterly Temperance afternoon them as members of the Temperance will not do so. Say the review army, and of the branch of it lo-Sunday is taken, the Sunday pre- cated in their own school. 10. If coming or following may be substitute i in its place for the purpose of

Again, we may justly claim that the importance of this question warrants the taking of the necessary time, and that no apology is required in this respect; and, further We wast mot torget that the first Sun lay-schools were formed with the intention of providing net only religious but secular instruction. and we are not wandering from the us on some points let us not be imancient land marks when we seek to save the son and bodies of those entrasted to us.

Again, respecting pledges, we are ter that many of the calldren, ea-\$ pecally those very young in years. In padence and in hope, remembersign the pledge without due consid- log it is but a little while and em... and may not even understant what they are doing We would answer that, if such is the case, the officers and teachers are to bleme, that due once and precar ion are no taken in informing the secolars of the important step they sear; and, further, that it a comminuous eff it is made at stated an i regular se acons to impress these facts upon the school, and especially the fact of the piedge they have taken, it can of be forgotten or mis-

understood. Another objection, frequently heard, is that some of the parents of the children may expect to their children taking pledges syainst any vice, even that of intemperande, teeta should be incinerated, the feeth However mistaken this idea as fer would come out of the retort uninjured as the Temperance pledge is con- and pearly white, although nothing of cased, is is true that no teacher's the bely might remain but a small anthority should in this matter residuan of astes.

override that of a parent, and that the wishes of the parents should surely be considered; and this may be done, on Sabbaths previous to the time appointed for receiving the disciples, he preached his Sermon pledges, by the superintendent's on the Mount (Matt. 5: 6.7, and stating clearly to the school that on Luke 6), healed the centurion's sersuch a day they would be asked to vant (Luke 7), and raised the widow's sign the pledge book and that they son at Nain; received the delegates should first obtain their parents

consent. Again, some may say: "But the houseofficers and teachers may not all be willing to sign a pledge, though total abstainers in rractice they may have scruples in this matter." Make it optional for them to sign, and it broke out against Christ into open will be found by experience that reform is, how best to advance the few, if any teachers, will not yield Temperance cause; as experience this point for the general good; but, shows that intemperance draws in lif you wish to make trouble, say its train almost every vice; and to you must sign, or if not you must wrought through Satanic agentied across from the dripping roof. resign your class. No, no, let us

We might next inquire into the best methods of inculcating Temperance in our schools. And here it may be said that it is impossible brought to-night to consider one of to lay down rules in this matter, or the means, "The Temperance Cause in any other, affecting our Sundayschool life, which will prove suitable to every school. The most effective means are gained alone by exporiience, often by fai'ures, but by continued effort always. What might another; and no stereotyped planwill ever be struck, to suit the local internal associations of individual

But that we may gain some practical suggestions from the subject we here made may influence the whote are discussing, a few methols which have been successfully tried may be noted : and here we should remember that too much machinery may sink the boat, and we should be carecountry, we not only preserve them | ful not to overload our plans with from the evil effects of intemperance, too much weight of resolution and details, or we try our scholars with ence, which will be exercised for too much repetition or sameness. the good of others, and the genera- The youthful mind as well as the tions to come will be blessed in them. elder loves variety, and we should We also by these means prevent the endeavor to make our exercises

for sinning, and who is striving to put away every sin, and to do the 1. It will be well to have a Tem-Lord's will now and henceforth, has educate and keep in the ranks those perance Committee to whom will be committed the unpardonable sin. who will never know it may be the confided, with the officers, the con Else they could not possibly repent taste of intoxicants, than after years | trol of this work. Beside the advanas they do (Hebrews 6: 4-6). No of yielding and perhaps of subjection | tage to the officers of the suggestion earnestly reforming penitent needs to fear. But let the careless slighter to this vice to reclaim them at last | and advice of the members, it will wounded and weary, with the best increase the interest in securing the fear. His case is frightful! (Heb. portions of their life wasted; or work of other teachers. A superin-10: 14-31). lose them altogether in the vortex | tendent will make a mistake in try-Our Lord's true friends-his moof dissipation and crime. And ing to push this work alone. 2. ther and his brethren-were filled Have a p'edge book, for the children | with fear and apprehension respectwill feel an ownership in it, and a ling him, on account of this opposihandsome one. A few dollars will tion; and they wished to withdraw be well spent in this. 3. Let him from his work, or at least to inour youth on this subject; and to the signing or voluntary, not com- duce Him to come home. See Matt. this end in the public schools of pulsory, by either scholars, officers 12: 46 47. He, knowing their mo-Thion the citizens have not hasitated to compel a course of study and of the day appointed for the signato compel a course of study and of the day appointed for the signa- the ties of grace are closer and seated. "Most of our ancestors came employ text books to prove the evil tures (the Subbath afternoon is the stronger than those of nature. best), when the ple ige book will be school trustees asking that similar of the step they are asked to take.

possible, have stated Temperance

There are other ways which may

present themselves to the earnest

and work on while it is called to-day

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near and dear kindred. May every one carry this principle out by daiv practice. - How. Judge Young, LL. D. Charlottetown.

A JEWISH MAYOR.

been chosen Mayer of Leicester. England. The principal general interest of the fact lies in the circumstance that about the year 1230 Simon de Montfort, Earl of Leicester, granted a charter to the borough it might be advisable to have each for the total exclusion of the Jews from Leicester, and they took refuge near the Jewry wall-a portion of black-board might be given on the which is still preserved. The chereffects of alcohol, or the evils of inter recited, "Let it be universally temperance. 8. And as being imknown that I (Simon de Montfort). portant, let the teachers in their own for the health of my soul and the classes on every possible opportunity, souls of my ancestors and succesas the lesson may allow, bring this sors, have granted and by this my subject forward. 9. Let us not forpresent charter confirmed, for me get also, what to some might appear and my heirs in perpetuity, to my unimportant, but which is not so, burgesses of Leicester and their heirs that no Jew or Jewess in my in this matter. Give the signers a time or in the time of my heirs, to the end of the world, shall within the liberty of the town of Leicester nhabit, remain, or obtain any residence." The end of the world is not yet; but Leicester-the Leicester of meetings on some week night, and de Montfort-enjoys the administra. make these meetings interesting and tion of its first Jewish Mayor.

THE PUZZLED POETS.

worker. Let us "hold fast that which is good," let us above all "I," said Cottle, "led the horse to seck Divine guidance, without which our best efforts are futi e : let us work in harmony. If some good out difficulty, but after many streabrother cannot see eye to eye with uous attempts, I could not remove the collar. In despair I called for patient with him, but as Christ is assistance, when aid soon drew near. patient with us and long suffering, Mr. Wordsworth brought his ingenlet us imitate that Divine example, uity into exercise, but, after several unsuccessful attempts, he relinquishin this and all other Christian work, ed the achievement as a thing altogether impracticable. Mr. Coleridge now tried his hand, but showed no more grooming skill than his predecessors; for, after twisting the poor horse's neck almost to strangelation, and to the danger of his eyes, he gave up the useless task, pronouncing that the horse's head must have grown since the collar was of a matron of sixty. but on, (gout or dropsy,) for he said it was a downright impossibility for such a huge os frontis to pass through so narrow a collar. Just at this instant a servant girl came near, and understanding the cause of our A prominent dentist calls attention to consternation, "La, master," said an interesting fact anggeral by the she, 'you don't go about the work possible adoption of cremation. Palse teeth as now made are entirely unaffected by the most intense heat, so that if the body of a person who had used tales

NAPLES.

been exploring underground Naples, and gives so vivid a description of tho terrible conditions under which two-thirds of the population of that city live that one is no longer surprised at the death-rate which has lately been reached there. According to this writer, at least 200,000 Neapolitians live in underground holes, dens, caves, and cellars huddled together in darkness and dampness, without distinction of sex, and infested with vermin and surrounded by refuse to a degree which does not even bear a suggestion of des- has been submitted say tast it is the cription. The cavern known as the finest combination they ever saw, and Rampe Di Brancac e- is divided into | are daily prescribing it in their practice. about fifty imaginary apartments, (which they cannot deny) are by nails driven in the wall and strings cy, and for evil purposes. They said, "He hath Beelzebub, (or Satan), 200 persons, exist without light, and by the prince of the devils he without retirement, with but a casteth out devils." See 2 Kings 1:2. singlecesspool, and with not a drop of Jesus at once replied to their water nearer than a half mile. No plasphemous utterances, and repu- one ever visits these regions save landlords or the tax-gatherers; even in effect, first that Satan cannot con- the priests do not go there. And yet tend against himself,—the issue the people are courteous, cheerful. would be suicidal, and his kingdom and even humerous; keep lights on earth would soon be at an end; burning day and night at the shrine and secondly, that to cast out an of the Madonna, and even club toevil spirit is to master Satan. He gether to pay the rent of an old paralytic man who has been turned away from the doors of the hospitals. Italy cannot afford, if she desires to be numbered among civilized nations, to allow such a state of affairs to continue in Naples.

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> Dinna curse him, sir; I have heard a man say that a curse was like a stone flung up to the heavens, and maist like to return on his head that sent is. - Ser Walber Scott.

> A certain poetess is said to " make good jellies as well as good poetry." It is suggested that she also make a new departure-send her jellies to the newspaper offices and can her poems.

> You got off from that charge of .burglary, I see.' 'Yes, the judge discharged me'-' Why?' Because the prosecutor's name was spelled wrong iu the indictment.'

> Prince Bismarck never uses any pens save those made of goose-quills, and dries his writing with blne sand. Steel pens and blotting-paper he deems inventions of the enemy

> "You Americans," said an Baglishman to a young lady, "have no ancesfrom England, you know."

> "This," said the dentist, "is my dining-room." "And that?" inquired the visitor, pointing to the apartment where stood a tooth-pulling chair. Ah, that, 'replied the proprietor, "is my drawing-reom." Only those who know the supremacy

of the intellectual life-the life which has a seed of ennobling shought and pur-Mr. Israel Hart, a Jew, has just pose within it-can understand the grief of one who falls from that serene activity into the absorbing, soul-wasting struggle with wordly annoyances .-George Eliot. Yes, my son, the railroad is a menop-

oly, but after you have paid seventy-five cents freight on a box which has come several hundred miles and then find that a cartman is going to charge a dollar and a half for hauling it fire squares further, you will not talk very ard against the monopoly -- Phol. Gall. "The man," says Archbishop Whate-

ley, "who aims at nothing is sure to hit it." This truth is exemplified in many a wasted youth and rulaed manhood. A correct observer of human nature once said, "The years between seventeen and twenty-one are the most important in a young man's life. In many respects this is true. A boy of eight years was asked by

his teacher where the zenith was. He replied: "The spot in the heavens directly ower one's bead." To test his knowledge further the toacher asked: "Can two persons have the same zenith at the same time?" "They can." "How?" "If one stands on the other's head. "-- #3.

Left-hand penmanship is now taught in a number of American solools. The ness, and diseases of an inflamountary the stable, when a fresh perplexity method of instruction is to make the arose. I removed the harness with- pupil write his name in pencil and then go over it with a pen held in the left hand. After doing this for some time the writer is able to write his signature without the aid of the penciled copy. This is kept up until a sufficient degree of proficiency is obtained.

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