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ere long, I trust, it will become general and do by the aid of the religious press they are The journal of an English gentleman at Fort FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CLERGY, wealth, finally the absolute personal ascendency

SPRING.

"When the Spring appears, when the earth is covered rith tender green, and the song of happi-ness is heard in every shade, it is a call to us to re-ligious hope and jay. Over the infant year the breath of heaven seems to blow with paternal soft ness, and the heart of man willingly partakes of the joyfu'ness of awakened nature." ALISON.

Religious Miscellany,

Welcome Spring is come again, Bringing heauty in her train ; Driving back the reign of death, Breathing life in every breath.

Balmy breezes from the earth, Hastening nature to the birth; Seeds are springing from their tomb, Buds are bursting into bloom.

Marching in his heavenly way, Warmer shines, " the Kirg of day; ' Nature in his lustre gleams Drinking gladness from his beams

Freed from Winters icy bands, Trees and rivers c'ap their hands ; Brook and rill repeat their play Dancing in the sparkling ray.

Boisterous winds are gone to sleep Calmness sits upon the deep ; Oceans waters silver'd o'er. Gently ripple to the shore.

Mount and va'e are robed in light.

Scenes of grandeur charm the sight ; Flocks and herds are fill'd with glos

Roaming, gambling o'er the lea.

Tills the rich and yielding soil.

Hoping soon to reap again.

Nature wears a smiling face.

Scattering wide the precious grain,

Grass and flowers spring to birth,

God renew'd, and decked with grace,

Fresh adorning "mother earth; ;

Man rejoicing in his toil.

Fleecy clouds are flosting high, In the soft and tranquil sky, Crystal lakes unswept by storms Mirror back these beavenly forms

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Plant and shrub their sweets disclose Bud and blostom as the rose ; Life in all its forms awakes, Universal joy partakes.

people, and numbers, according to the census The associates one has in this field of Christian had s en since he left the banks of the Nile, tions made by pastors as a desire 'o shirk work earth is but of 1871, 1.060 members, has two ordained min- work one may well be proud of. Let our pas- and he had travelled over three-quarters of the when it is really an expression of a wish to acisters and three or four local ones. I cannot tors give heed and see to it that the hosts of world. It had been customary to deposit the complish more. The lives of most popular say that this church is increasing.

The Presbyterian Church is steadily grow plied with good religious newspapers. -Meth. away down the river, the soil not requiring it ing, and numbers about eight hundred members, has two ministers, Rev. Mr. Thorburn and Rev. Mr. Junor; and two fine churches, one at Warwick Parish, and the other in the town of Hamilton. Rev. Mr. Junor exchanges perior sent him a letter, requesting him to call and affiliates with the Methodist ministers, is at six o'clock. Promptly he came. 1 see aged as follows :- Wheat, 45; oats, 60; and done by any one else. American, and thoroughly imbued with evan- you believe me,' said the master. The fore- barley, 50 bushels to the acre. From seven

gelical sentiments. We need very much in our churches more of letter sent to you by one equally in earn-raised. He had seen onions measuring seven-the ball deen onions measuring seven-the could make the trip again for \$600, and we need very much in our churches more of letter sent to you by one equally in earn- raised. He had seen onions measuring seven-the American religious zeal and fervor. A few est," said the master, holding up a slip of teen inches round. In some places, over fifty the American religious zeal and lervor. A lew est," sold the master, holding up a slip of teen inches round. In some places, over fifty in the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and travel more variously. Comfortable boarding travel more variously. Comfortable boarding in the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on bushels per acre of barley had been raised, and the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on the united States would paper with some texts of Scripture written on the united States would paper written on the united states rouse us to action. Cannot the Methodist aid it. He took the paper and began to read seventy five of oats. Some wheat weighed 75 us in this matter by recommending some inva-slowly, 'Come -unto -Me - all - ye- tha' pounds to a bushel. The natural way for the to be wrapped up in his sermon. Let every valculates values, not on a scale of years or of lid minister or layman to pay us a visit, which labor,' etc. His lips quivered, his eyes filled development of this country is by its rivers and one keep clear from the minister until he is decades, but of centuries. In fifty years from willido himsel' good, both physically and spiri-tually, and aid our church at the same time? To all and knowing what to do. At length he in-To all who may feel disposed to visit our fair islands I will extend to them, in behalf of the way I believed your letter?' 'Just in the same come; and I trust ere long to see our church the leading one in the islands, as the Methodist Charch is the leading one in the United States. Charch is the leading one in the United States. Charch is the leading one in the United States. Church is the leading one in the United States SIGNS OF A TRUE REVIVAL .- 1st. The

(OR. IF HE SHALL DESIRE IT. SHALL filling up of the seats in the prayer-meeting by IMMERSE HIM IN WATER) the heads of tamilies.

2d. A spirit of devotion and prayer pervad-The above parenthetical note is found in the ing the young men of the church. directions given the minister in the administra-3d. An earnest study of the Scriptures, and tion of baptism. Modality not being an essena desire on the part of all the members of the tial of baptism, it is understood that pouring, Sabbath school. sprinkling or immersion is bapvism. Whilst modality is not essential, it may appear that those who have neglected it. non-modality is essential.

5th. A better attendance on the services of If the Almighty can be said to look with in-God's house on the Sabbath. difference on anything, we might suppose it to 6th and last, but not least. A consecration be so on the question whether the worshiper even of the mites of the widow to the cause of was in Jerusalem or Samaria when worshiping missions. God. The essential here was not of form or These, we think, are evidences of no mean

place, but of spirit. And we cannot perceive why modality, as mode in baptism, should be revival, when they begin to show themselves in and compared favorably with the best speciany church. They will soon be followed by a of any more importance. Is baptism a rule of action-a law? Then, if striving on the part of the godless to be like-

o, we should look for some prescribed mode of minded.

ministers are so trittered away by those who reconverts now in their formative stage are sup- manure in that place on the ice, to be floated ally love them, that we propose to make a tew

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but a law has recently been passed not allowing suggestions for their benefit in general.

would find some hardships to begin with, and

might miss the theatres and such like, but after

a while they would in the more useful life in which they were engaged forgerall these things.

There was plenty of fish and game to live on.

Here the lecturer gave an appetizing occourt

of the immense quantities of fish and game to

be caught there. He next referred to the dark

side of the picture. First came the mosquitoes,

n myriads, cboking masses, it appearing as it

the prairie was too small to hold them. But as

the grass was ploughed and the country drain-

ed, these would retire. In the second place the

find how far this want was real. The lecturer

GEMS FROM BEECHER.

steamers with scows attached be used to bring up immigrants and their effects, bringing back square timber and their effects. up immigrants and their effects, bringing back square timber and cal. Let every means at hand be u ilized to open the country, and as soon as possible let the railway be built. The

Never go to a clergyman to conduct the country north of the forty ninth parallel, would make forty States as large as Ohio, and twenty as large as Massachusetts, and we could not be merged, as some Americans would appear to 4 b. The revival of family worsh'p among desire, into the United States; we are not only Canadians, but British Canadians with a tender It may be the hour at which he eats. A propronounced better than the Nova Scotia coal.

postponement, he may give others much trouble and cre ate for himself a reputation for being unpunctual.

During the "Conference Year" so rapidly minent ministers in Rome were highly appreciated. A large coogregation of English and drawing to a close, the Sheffield Circuit has American visitors assembled in the Methodist been called upon to add two names to the death shuich to bear Dr. Punshon, and (asys the roll of our Church, both of which are well Corriere Examplies) the number would have known to the ministers who have occupied this been greater still had it not been for the short-field of labor in the past. Perhaps this is enough for one lesson. ness of the notice. Our eloquent filend has At Lakesville, on the 27th July last, deparreturned to England all the better for his ted this life, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, in the 85th THE POPE AT HOME. month's excursion, and, as our advertising co-lumns have shown, he has plenty of work be-But although she had reached such an advanced tore him."- Ch. Guar. stage in the journey of lif-, up to the time of her death, she possessed the use of her reason-COPYRIGHTS .--- Of the many annoying and ing faculties to a remarkable degree. True, ppressive effects upon American authors and ppressive enects upon static to have an strength abated, but she could give an answer her eye was somewhat dimmed and her natural publishers entailed by our returns in and, here international copyright law with England, here is an odd and rather an amusing specimen. The clearness and scriptural force, as to convince popularity of Dr. Holland's novel, Arthur Bon-nicastle, induced the London publishers. Ward & Lock, to determine on bringing it out in their & Lock, to determine on bringing it out in their famous "Two Shilling Series." In the midst had been a professor of religion for upwards of of their preparations; however, they learned sixty years. She had been called to pass that another publisher in London was bringing through more than ordinary trials and bereaveout the same book, and that he had acquired a ments in her journey to the better land, but sopyright on it by the ingenious device of in- through all her faith never lost its hold upon there is a new chapter written is England. But Christ. Her last testimony to the writer was Ward & Lock were not to be so baffled. They that Ged had done "all things well, and led at once struck out the copyrighted chapter of her in ways she know not, and by paths she their rival, had a new chapter of their own writ- had not known." Her death was apparently ten, and now publish the book with a Preface free from all pain or suffering. "A falling setting forth temperately the whole affair as an asleep in Jesus." exemplification of the grotesque and demoraliz-At Sheffield, April 27th, Mr. Igaac Taylor, ing consequences produced by the present state in the 67th year of his age. His complaint was of legislation upon this subject. Dr. Holland very distressing, being disease of the heart. may grumble in this case; but no one else in Naturally of a strong and vigorous constitution, this country has a right to. The Eaglish publit took very many assoults on the seat of life to lishers are but playing off upon us a variation bring him down. Slowly but surely the citade of the tricks which we have long been teaching was undermined bowever and carried. Through them. These are our own chickens, and they many days and nights the hands of faithful are coming home to roost .-- Ch. Union. children ministered unto him, and bore him up n his bodily agony. So far as kindness could TAKE CARE .- Every man is his brother's go it went, but it could only do so much. keeper. Every man is bound to abstain from Though suffering terrible pain, in his moments seducing his brother into evil courses. There of ease, he conversed fully about his spiritual is a responsibility beyond that. He must not prospects. He said, he had not the delight he preaching Methodist doctrines, and his bealth applicant for baptism preferred immersion, but one-sixth of the globe, and her Queen rules picturesque and poetical; and the trouble is, Not only are the faithful Latin people as devopreaching method is consequence be was ob-beld that other modes were equally valid, who over more than one-fifth of the world's popula-in an article like this, which to cull and which the has the idea that the Nor-but he must also not leave, through careless-faith was strong, and in quietness and assurance thern nations are returning to their spiritual ness, any stumbling block, over which the be passed away, we trust to that world where there is no more "pain or sorrow." for the

BISHOP SIMPSON -- From an acticle publish. much good. The British Methodist Episcopal Church, a branch from the 'Canadian' Church of that name, was introduced here in 1870 by 'Bishop Nazrey.' It is entirely composed of colored Nazrey.' It is entirely composed of colored ascent to the mountains is sleeper than any

No. 20.

"A pebble, twig or blade of grass, that hes Upon the path one treads; a thing of paught; A thing upbeeded, unremarked; a thing That merely makes a part of all around."

For instance, take the Catholic Church in this Let nothing be done by the pastor which can country as an operator in real estate. The

Let his Sundays be sacred. Do not appoint their opportunity, and to give their price. In you believe me,' said the master. The fore-man assented. "Well, see; here is another bushels of seed potatoes, 750 bushels had been a funeral or a marriage on Sunday. Do not the vast territory from the Bay of Fundy to spent \$900 to make the round trip, but he said

good for you. The hour you have appointed may conflict with several other arrangements.

mens of Pennsylvania, while the worst specimen of the four was better than much burned

Moreover, when practicable, employ the or two other friends. The services of these MRS. MARY VERGUSON AND MR ISAAC AAYLOR.

grade in he United States. At one place there is a perpendicular descent of twenty five hundred teet. Fity soldiers guard every train to keep off guerillas. When the train bearing Bishop Simpson reached Mexico, the Bishop was received by President Lordo de Terjada. be done by any other member of the congrega- keenest of worldly spoculators in that article the Chief Justice, the Chief Minister of State

tion. This will leave him free to use all his vould go to school to these cloistered religious and all the Republican anthorities, with hearty powers in the doing of that which cannot be functionaries and learn how to pick out building sites, and to bide their time, and to seize this connection, that a gentleman who formed one of the party from Philadelphia to Mexico

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personal, than all other religious bodies put together; and thus add to its other auxiliaries where father's business, mother's social cares,

the former are not oppressive and the latter are multiplied; where the hearts grow closer The Ray, Dr. Punshon continues active at as the years roll by, so that the eparation

home. His name is frequently mentioned in bodily and therefore temporary. - Christian at connection with special public services. He Work. has recently made a visit to Italy, and preach-

I challenge any man who understands the had a larger congregation than the eburch could accommodate. It must have been gratifying to his missionary heart to proclaim the word of show that he is not involved in the guilt of mur der .- Lyman Beecher.

The Methodist Recorder says : In the Civilta

DR. PUNSHON IN ROME.

In the provider state in the control of the immense coal fields of the North-West. He had four specimens of the exposed coal taken from the surface at places three hundred miles apart examined, and the best had been in the surface at the bad tour speciment at the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred is the same hundred in the surface at places three hundred is the same hundred is

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asion of his recent visit to that city. Dr. Punshon was accompanied by the Rev. Gervase

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From the N. Y. Methodist. BERMUDA: ITS RELIGIOUS CON-DITION.

BY A. OUTERBRIDGE, M. D. BERMUDA is a group of islands situated

about 670 miles South-east from Saudy Hook, cores have come into our Church who trust in three days sail from New York by steamer. the efficacy of the mode of baptism. Whatever There are numerous islands, over three hunhey may be, we are certain they are not Methdred, not more than twelve of which are in-

ligious service-a rite.

habited. We enjoy a climate of perpetual As mode cannot obtain any ruling force in a spring, the thremometer ranges from 50 ° to mere cermonial ri'e, we hold that baptism i properly performed by sprinkling, pouring or 85°. Our islands are principally known in New York as the place from whence early po-

tatoes, onions, and tomatoes are obtained. To hold exclusively to one of these modes i The inhabitants are of English descent, and to make baptism depend upon that mode, and are kind and hospitable to strangers; but 1 salvation itself upon an act of legal obedience. will confine myself to the religious state of And are we thus justified ?

A candidate for baptism should be questioned Bermuda. The Episcopal is the established church. It on his views of baptism, and if he believe that numbers eleven churches, and all persons not sprinkling, pouring or immersion (either) is in connection with other religious bodies are right, he may be baptized into the Methodist called Episcopalians or churchmen. Accord- Church by immersion, if that be his choiceport of her power, and to one made by Napoing to the last census, 1871, there were 9,000 But if he hold to immersion as the only mode Episcopalians, this includes children and all, of baptism, either for himself or for others, he from the cradle almost to the grave, though, should not be received into the Church, and naval affairs for her power. He next restrictly speaking, there are not more than 1.500 Whatever he may be, he holds to a heresy that terred to the extent of the British colonies, bong fide members of the Episcopal church in plainly pronounces him no Methodist. That preacher is but slightly acquainted with large as Europe, and two and a halt times as jasmine is in its lavish luxury of bloom. You of the world to an extent that is scarcely cred-

The Wesleyan Methodist Church (here the terms of his commission who, by authority large as the United States. British North are tempted here by a spray of beautiful flowers, ible. The Vatican he knows is at war wi h all Bernuda. terme 1 ct apel, and society by some,) was of the above parenthetical note, administers the first established here about sixty years ago by rite of baptism by immersion with no inquiry ger than the United States, their latest purchase farther on a lovelier cluster allures you. His struggle he is quite ignorant. The homage the Rev. Mr. Stephenson of England. He as to whether that mode is held in accordance Alaska included. The population of one of her illustrations, drawn mostly from common things and adoration of the crowds of visitors who was persecuted by the authorities and impris- with Methodist doctrine.

planted by his band has, under divine care, of some force that education or gomething of place of the Great Spirit, --which was travelled As a description of two different kinds of allegiance. He cannot comprehend that the blind or weak may fall. continued to grow despite every persecution, the kind had thrown around it. and the cause of interconting and the cause of interconting and the could ind. and of the complaint of a letter carrier. And of those in the Church who have been bers, and more are being added to the church scarcely known any who were not heretical on

daily. We have four ministers from the East- the subject of baptism. George's is the finest we have in the islands. them

and under the pastorate of the Rev. T. Watsos Smith, of Hova Scotta, and the difference r and indigen and the commerce of the self of the Chimeras of popes, and the difference r and self of the Vatican.-London Methodist.

is now blessing his labors, the influence of cease.-St. Louis Christian Advocate. which has extended to members of the Episcopal Church, and much good has been done A WORD TO OUR PASTORS.

Several have been converted and upwards of THOUSANDS of probationers have been taken there was situated in Europe the British Isles,

twenty members experienced the biessing of and the good work is still going into the Church during the winter months. We part of France, Belgium, Holland, Parssia, on. I pray that it may spread throughout our shall soon be asking what has become of them between quivered with reverberation, during a case and aggressive persistence. Vanderbilt

of late, and we are now making efforts to clear power.

off our present indebtedness (amounting to

acting. But it is not a law-it is simply a re-THE Interior relates the following story of And yet, strange to sav, there are those who the great revival which occurred in Orange look upon it as a legal exaction. Baptism, if thus put upon a legal basis, cannot be used to In one of our four churches-all Presbyterians

attest our faith in Christ; in fact, it sets aside -the work began without any known cause. Justification by faith alone, and seeks it in a The inquiry was made: 'Who is praying worre heresy than "hay and stubble' In This work must be in answer to somebody's short, there is no faith about it; it is all by prayers?' After the work had progressed for some time, it was learned that two old .church works-works after a legal mode-idolatry. members, who lived one mile apart, had made Now, how much of this beresy is brought into arrangements to meet half way between them our Church by the above parenthetical door? Justification by faith admits of no such thing in a piece of thick bushes every evening at undown to pray to God to revive his work as the modality of a religious rite. Hence, we hold that any mode of baptism contained in the Their prayers were answered, and one hum dred and fifty were added, during the months design of the tite is proper. And thus the paof July August, and September, to the church. enthetical door of immersion is opened, and

> General Miscellanu. THE GREAT LONE LAND. LECTURE BY REV DR TAYLOR

On Tuesday night Rev. Dr. Taylor delivered his lecture on " The Great Lone Land " in the Association Hall. His Worship the Mayor occupied the chain institutions and of thorough education, and

and introduced the lecturer. with these and an open Bible in the language Dr. Taylor, on coming forward, first referred of every peop'e in it, the backbone of every to a remark made to Napoleon Bonaparte by nation who has stood the test, we will turn out one of his councillors to the effect that the colfrom the crucible a noble nation and a free onies of Britain were ber sheet anchor, the suppeople .- Montreal Witness.

leon himself on the eve of Waterloo, that England should look wholly to her commercial Reading Mr. Beecher is not unlike going three of them together were more than twice as through a Southern forest what time the yellow childishly ingenious, and ignorant of the ways

We have seldom known an instance where an European countries. Her empire comprises guage of daily talk, are apt, terse, and often that the cause of the Church is triumphing.

liged to leave for his home. The good seed did uot decline immersion when it was stripped tion. Manitoba,--Indian, Manito-a pa, the to leave.

over by the writer for ten weeks continuously, from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day, would be the 'A cold firebrand and a burning lamp startprovince were covered with rich verdure and The firebrand came back and wrote in its jonra- ity. He talks of the 'Isle of the Saints " His package of money to our office to be handed to

scarcely known any who were not neretical on flowers, and sometimes on rising in the more-the subject of baptism. It did not flowers, and sometimes on rising in the more-The errors on the subject of baptism, as ern britiss North American Contention of Mass at the main alter of West- used it never could have been sealed, its spear nine chapels, so-called: --we are adverse to taught by Baptists, Campbellites, and others, travellers would find that they had slept literal-was light. Everywhere was darkness. The minster Abbey. We have no wish to disabuse ance showed that no wax or wafer could have nine cuapers, so canco. The minster Aboey. We have no wish to disabuse and share showed that no wax or water could have a calling ourselves a church. Our church in St. are quite sufficient without lending our aid to ly on a bed of roses. This prairie was the fin- lamp, when it came back, wrote in its journal. the mind of the venerable Pontiff of this amia- been used, and that no musilege had ever been est cattle pasture in the world. The lecturer 'Wherever I went it was light. I did not find ble hallucination. It may brighten the years on the envelope. If the money had dropped dreamed that he saw on it the vanguard of civ- any darkness in my journey. The whole world of his dotage, and happily we are no longer al-And an indiscriminate immersing of all who dreamed that he saw of it the vanguard of cive any dataless it my journey. The whole world of his dolage, and happing we are no longer al-may be singular enough to apply for the mode ilization, that it was spotted with towns, villa-was light.' What was the difference? The fected by the chimeras of popes, and the coun-letters were distributed, an innocent carrier at an ordination service in the old Zoar Chapel,

people, farmhouses and cultivated fields yield- abroad it illumined everything about. The ing abundance to support the millions on it. dead firebrand carried no light and it found Think of the enormous size of this country. none where it went.' North of the parallel of its southern boundary

Here is another :

on. 1 pray that it may spread throughout out shall both to an any site of the state ity with which the pastors have cared for them. think, bowever, that this continent is much sweetly out from a beechtree which was grow- with more sagacity and boldness, with a more may be blessed and edined thereby. Our church in Hamilton Parish, of which the Rev. A. R. B. Shrewsbury, of England, is Hy with which the pasters have cared for them. Hy with which the pasters have cared for them. Court church in the success of the Home Missions. I have their voice, the sparrow was silent, but it sang their voice, the s Hev. A. B. B. Shrewsbury, of England, is method of training at the beginning we are the Eastern portion of it doubtless is, but in their voice, the sparrow was shent, out it sang ting on in the world, than do the priest-rulers acase that church is not induced to negotiate fur-pastor, is a new building recently erected. satisfied that hundreds of probationers fall British Columbia, north of the latitude of Monpastor, is a new outlong recently created and provide outlong of the catalog of t Our membersnip is in a growing contaction, away non-steel ignorance of their fremenious corpo-Several young people have joined our church of the Christian life as a great world-renewing placed on his table on New Year's day. These peace in the discord, discontent, and din of poration. The Catholic Church in America is

ower. In panied by earnest prayer for the blessing of the forenoon in the open garden. The prime 'To see a strong, giant built man meet in organization. It is conquest reduced, to scito make their young disciples intelligent Chris- cause of this mildness on the Pacific coast was the way a little child and raise it up and say to to make their young disciples intelligent Chris-S600) by holding bazaars, etc. Hamilton Circuit is under the superinten-dence of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy, assisted by dence of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy dence of the Rev. Mr. Cassidy, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Tyler, of England. Our minis-ters are rather conservative, and yet our members of a household into immediate asso-bership is steadily increasing. Many of our colored members who left as to foin the B. M.

colored members who left as to join the D. M. Changes while the province of Quebec, and with that sweet little child. . . . Nothing is so bench, the executive effice, the charms and E. Church have returned to their old church in which what is purest and holiest on earth is E. Church have returned to their old church in which which which which and the state in the state of the stat wade our churches throughout the islands, and to feel that they are in the best of company; colder, but still drier and more endurable. power.'

in Toronto. He advised no well-to-do farmer sector of the church whose nestor is to offici to go to this place without first visiting it for ate at the funeral. He will know the pastor's himself; but to the young man whose life-work babit of study and work, and thus much time is to sell hoop-skirts and corsets to simpering may be saved. ladies, to pack off at ance and go to it. They

The Pope is at present believed to be living

n gloomy seclusion in the halls of the Vatican He is never seen in public. Now and then de putations of the faithful charged with embas sies to the Holy Father are granted admission to the Papal palace; and on these occasions h always appears surrounded with the trappings of martyrdom. Those, however, who are allowed to go behind the scenes tell us that the habitual attitude of the Pontiff is anything but want of water in many districts was felt, and be that of tearful remonstrance. His voluntary monasticism seems to agree with him. The mental relief from the anxieties of temporal

next referred to the great advantage the Pacific power have so visibly improved the Pope's Railway would be in fetching timber from Britphysical state that 'every one observes with ish Columbia, one of the best timber countries wonder and almost with stupefaction the florid of the world, &c., and closed by urging the neand robust health of the Holy Father. He cessity of the people of all nations coming to seems to be almost miraculously 'rejuvenised populate the country to unite and form a nation of Canadians. We want the elements of free youthful; his eyes are full of brightness; his cheeks rosy; his voice sonorous, and his ' appetite very great.' He is in excellent spirits, and full of confidence in a speedy restoration of the temporal power. The Pope's elasticity of mind takes a malicious turn. He is perpe ually jesting at the expense of his Prelates, all of whom he scolds severely, but especially An tonelli, who has the honour of either being well scolded or turned into ridicule. Although credited with serpentine cunning, the Pontiff is

America is more than 100,000 square miles lar- only to throw it aside a moment after, because the world, and yet of the real bearing of the colonies is almost as much as that of all the of daily use, and expressed in the commen lan- now throng the city delude him into the notion

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

To all who look at it thoughtfully, the Ro

former things are passed away. May, 1874.

MR. JONATHAN CROW. Died on April 1st, 1874, Mr. Jonathan Crow of Halifax.

Our late Bro. Crow will be remembered by all former Pastors of the Wesleyan Churches in Halifax, as an active leader and an earnest might have been held responsible, or a weak in which the late Mr. DesBrisay and others carrier might have been tempted into purloin- were set spart to the work of the ministry, he ing. In either case, much barm would have was convinced of sin, and after tasting deeply come through our amiable friend's great care- of the "wormwood and gall," was made very lessness. He who prays every day not to be happy in the clear sense of pardoning mercy. 'In the battle of Gettysburg, while a thous- man Catholic Church in America must appear led into temptation should be careful not to He loved the sweet songs of our spiritual Israel, and never seemed more in his element than

when singing hymns "full of Christ." He was ardently attached to all the institutions of

F. W. H

the New Connection Methodists, it will proba- the Home Mission Fund. The gift was accom the last consummate product of the genius of bly take a new departure for future work. In panied by earnest prayer for the blessing of most gone, he was sometimes greatly distressed. But God did not forsake His suffering servant. Faith and patience triumphed. The experies

the poet was realized :-" When my sufferings most increase,

Then his richest joys are given ; Jesus comes in my distress, And agony is heaven."

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THE General Conference of the Methodist our church. On visiting him one day just be-



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THAT NAUGHTY THREAT.

" If you don't. I will go somewhere else !" grown children, after all. They must be church next Sunday evening at the usual

against the Church's pride, formality or in- tated by the remark of an aged but positive difference. Shame, shame! Not that hearer near the platform, who declared that Churches are always free from blame, - he came from a distance and, like others, that Ministers are faultless,-Trustees uni- wished to hear the entire discussion. Mr.

formly considerate. The reverse is some- Weston then promised to meet Mr. Des times the case; then there ought to be a brisay or any other opponent at some future settlement of difficulties,-in a christian time in Temperance Hall. This did not way, of course, but prompt, generous and decisive. To meet an offence, real or ima-ginary,—for imagination works no little mischief for some sensitive people-with a ment distinctly said "Fear not them that been left on the wharves. scowl, and a significant look at the other church across the street, is a method un-nothing more that they can do : but I will The first arrival from sea at Quebec was that of the Allan steamship "Sarmatian." But a few weeks since she was within the It might

to religion. If another church be preferred who, after He hath killed the body hath she carried troops to England. She has ed States, that the marvellous doings of for its modes of worship, doctrines or fel- power to destroy both body and soul in hell." brought to Cauada more than six hundred ladies there in favour of temperance would lowship, let it be sought, and in a brave, If that meant according to the Universalist milland counties. The ice bridge at Que-nature. An initiatory meeting has been

frank, consistent manner. But flight to one belief (hell being simply the grave) it was bec being 'firm as granite' with a May-pole held, which is soon to be followed by an-church by way of punishing another, is nei- merely—"Don't be afraid of being killed erected upon it, the ship was compelled to other for the formation of a society to orga--but of being buried afterwards. If Uni. anchor at Indian Cove, a few miles below nize and execute some scheme suitable to stent act. We

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION.—A corres-the United States, have been most intel-pondence between Rev. A. S. DesBrisay ligently and interestingly kept before them rected and advanced. They would thus be-CORRECTION " CORRECTED. CORRECTED. pondence between Rev. A. S. DesBrisay and the Rev. Mr. Weston, (Universalist), respecting the controversy which began a few weeks ago in Windsor, resulted in an announcement through the Halifax daily the descriptions of individuals living amongst scenes and characters of whom papers that Rev. A. S. DesBrisay would amongst scenes and characters of whom uprooted, men saved, and God glorified. lecture in Temperance Hall, on Friday eve- they write. Our Canadian (Montreal) ning-subject "Universalism "-and a full letter this week is particularly interesting opportunnity would be given for reply. The As to the correspondence from England,-

attendance was not very large ; but kept in- that has reputation of which it is only ne creasing till well on in the evening. Mr. cessary to say it is fully sustained from DesBrisay dealt with his subject for an mail to mail. hour and a half from the stand-points of reason and Scripture. It would be difficult. THE LATE NEW BRUNSWICK.-New- more concerned for the activity and evan-

to crowd into that space a greater array of evidence than Mr. DesBrisay adduced. saw the light of the outer world only once to crowd into that space a greater array of evidence than Mr. DesBrisay adduced. the discretion of the outer world only once to crowd into that space a greater array of evidence than Mr. DesBrisay adduced. the discretion of the outer world only once to crowd into the churches in Mon-treal because of its commercial importance to our great country, and its rapidly in-Mr. Weston, at the close, spoke of the dis- in a long time, so slow and irregular were creasing population. During the last year course as "masterly." This raves us from the mails. But that was fifteen or twenty no fewer than 724 new buildings were incurring the charge of favouritism by years ago. Its postal communication has erected in the city. Fifteen of these are characterising the lecture.

DesBrisay threw out a distinct challenge of darkness. Most sincerely do we pity of the new erections in front is 19,125 feet. with teachings of Scripture, I baptized uine DesBrisay threw out a distinct challenge of darkness. Buost sincerety do we pity for any opponent to give a single passage of Scripture having a certain bearing, and finished by asking Universalists if, with the ample array of argument and proof which confronted them, they were willing "to confronted them, they were willing "to

few thousand dellars, subdivided into lots it risk it ?" It was a most solemn appeal. assume Kingston is not a rare instance. The meeting seemed on the point of dissolv- A correspondent writing under date of was sold the other day for one hundred The meeting seemed on the point of dissolv-ing, when Mr. Lathern rose on the platform May 13th, says :- My WESLEYAN comes how and dollars. It is pleasant to feel that never before were more intelligent and en-

and expressed his surprise that Mr. Wes- very irregularly; frequently we cannot see ergetic measures employed for promoting the ton, having gone to Windsor avowedly for one for three weeks. I can assure you it moral and sanitary welfare of It is said in the Sunday school by some the purpose of beginning the discussion, was is a great disappointment. April 20th and ants. Every one is aware that the greatest peevish, indulged child, who is denied a not present to night. A gentleman then 27th have not come to hand yet. Perhaps construction at Montreal is Victoria tubular bridge, which spanning the broad St. Law-trope at Point St. Charles, upholds the covered advantage. Very natural, that. rose in the gallery and declared that Mr. we will get May 4th next Friday, think of rence at Point St Charles, upholds the But it is often said in the congregation and Weston was present, but was unable to it now May 13th. About half the time we two tracks of the Grand Trunk Railway. the church, by men and women-only over- speak ; that he would offer a reply in his own get our St. John papers in the same way.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC. NEW EDIspecially favoured. Sexton, Pastor, Trus- hour of service. To this several persons in tees, Choir-all must yield to the wishes, or the assembly justly demurred, as it shut out TION.-Mr. Frazee of the Commercial Colthey will leave the Church ! This is their the general church going public from hear- lege has laid on our table a copy of this adweapon, with which timid officials are kept ing the Rev. gentleman's defence. It was mirable compilation. It is the old Eaton least damage, every plate and bolt and d'to us; but somehow be has insinuated in awe. Dare to hint an offensive word, to urged repeatedly that Mr. Westow should Arithmetic, revised and corrected by Messrs. withhold a special favour, and they are up, meet his opponent now. Rev. Mr. Ancient, Eaton and Frazee. By a very thorough wrapping their cloaks about them in high- Rev. Mr. Read and others held this view. correction, and in some instances a reconest indignation. It is a trick with some A pretty warm and rambling discussion struction of the text, the book has been ful-people,—a poor, selfish piece of cunning then ensued among the audience, which re- ly adapted to modern commercial education. the and revenge. Many resort to it, nursing sulted in bringing Mr. Weston to the front We commend this arithmetical treatise to who spoke of Mr. Brydges as a man have their wrath under a disguise of words of the gallery. This seemed to be precipi- our readers.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

Dear Mr. Editor,-This fifth month of the year is the beginning of the seventh jected to trial on this grave accusation, but month of continuous winter in this region. The first arrival from sea at Quebec was cent gift, unprecedented in the history o

It might be supposed from the constant worthy of persons making any pretensions tell you whom ye shall fear, Fear Him tropics on the west coast of Africa. Thence intercourse between this city and the Unit

first completed.

liability of the Circuit to any Connexional If to this be added that two eminent clergy- Fund in proportion to its membership, the men have lately finished a course of *lectures* calculation is based upon the membership at on *teaching*, to those engaged in Sabbath the beginning of the year, not at its close. schools it will be seen that opportunities to The members on the Sheffield Circuit, learn the true meaning of the word of life, for the purpose of such estimate, for the and how best to impart the knowledge of year 1872.3 were 100. (See Minutes it to others, are not wanting to the serious 1872) And the Canterbury Circuit 72. One is the The former Circuit contributed to the Su-

pernumerary Fund \$7.86, an average of less than 8 cents; the former Circuit \$8,00, an average of more than 11 cents.

Over these long and heavy trains are pass-

ing every hour, and have been passing for

several years. This colossal achievement

of engineering skill has lately been inspected

previous to being painted anew. It was

found that the bridge had not sustained the

screw being in as perfect order as when

C. J. Brydges, E.q., the chief director

of the Grand Trunk Railroad has lately re-

Circuit/Intelligence.

incurring the charge of favouritism by years ago. Its postal communication has inproved since then. New Brunswick is improved since then. New Brunswick is the only Province now left in the regions the and commodious. The length this Circuit. Last Sabbath in accordance

Miscellaneous.		
(From Zion's Herald.)		

TALMAGE AND HIS TABERNACLE. BY REV. DAVIS W. CLARK.

CONSECRATED EARNESTNESS.

If Mr. Talmage had needed an introduc-American society, the recent dedication of vork of soul-saving !' bis Tabernacle-the largest Protestant house

of worship in this country-would have ac-complished this for him. But the truth is, JAPAN. he needed nothing of the kind. Nebody can tell when (if ever) he was formally " presentbimself into the people's thinking and talking and his place seems well assured. He is THE NEW PARLIAMENT probably almost as widely known as Mr. Beecher is, although his career has been much priefer. It seems hardly possible to us that

signed his office. This was regretted t was only five years ago that Talmage moved Chairman of the Board in England. o Brooklyn, and that it was only then his wider fame began. Only five years! But how the time has been packed with intensest ing a "long head and a strong arm." Early in the winter a poor man was accidentally industry! Let us glance at the results. killed by a passing train on a crossing

The Church of which Mr. Talmage is pastor near Levis. The coroner's jury on the case was almost in its death throe when he was brought in a verdict of manslaughter against called to it, having a total of but nineteen Mr. Brydges, who on the coroner's war members. One Sunday, last month, the rant was arrested on coming out of church pastor received into his society three hundred on the Sabbath. In due time he was sub converts, the harvest of a single year. Every Sunday he has between three and four thouswas of course promptly acquitted. Exand listeners, perhaps the largest Sunday tremes often meet. A testimonial is to be congregation that assembles in our country Besides performing all the functions of a minister and pastor, Mr Talmage conducts his soon probably be made \$10,000, a magnifi-Ly College," and writes from four to five olumns a week for his Christian at Work Within five years he has built two immense and costly churches, the second replacing the first which was destroyed by fire. Such

riousness has rarely been surpassed. It the "high pressure" life, characteristic of the times in which we live-a life which is perhaps least reprehensible in the Christian ninister.

CONSECRATED ECCENTRICITY.

All applicants to whom children were allot-THE TABERNACLE. ted where requested to state at once whether Mr. Talmage's Tabernacle in Brooklyn, they accepted the alletment ; but several did somewhat trite query, "how shall we reach for an answer, it became necessary to place the masses?" The immense structure seems the child so left on our hands elsewhere. I to protest to every passer by. "I was not believe that all the 73 children are now in built to minister to the pride of an exclusive comfortable, good homes.

and aristocratic society. My very spacious. Mrs. Birt expects to arrive here in Angust ness precludes such an idea. I must have with another party of about 100, and persons room for you inside, it is true !" Everything desirous of then obtaining children should indicates that this is a Church for the people. send their application to me early; and any Here my worn and faded clothes won't seem who sent applications, but could not be supto be in such startling contrast to everything plied, last month, and who may wish that their about me. I won't be thrust into an obscure applications should stand good for the next back seat, when there are plenty of unoccu- party, are requested to write to me to that efpied places further forward. No gentleman fect.

will look askanee at my thread-bare coat ; no The Provincial allowance in aid of passage lady will draw up her silk with ill-restrained of \$5 a head, will as before be remitted to the hauteur from contact with my gingham. I will accept the invitation which this church The Provincial Government have also

n its very structure makes to me." In kindly undertaken to bear the maintenance of short, the Brooklyn Tabernacle is designed to the children until distributed-an average accommodate the largest possible number of cost of about \$1.50 per head. those people whom we include under that I have, therefore, simply to bear the cost of

rather vague term "the masses." Once correspondence, stationery, postage, telegradrawn within its walls, they are to be made phing, and incidental travelling, amounting in as comfortable as possible What is perhaps all to about \$75. the over-sensitiveness of the poor is to be ten Kindly-disposed persons have sent me in all

derly regarded. A Jesus like " compassion \$42 towards these expenses, but as the amount upon the multitude " has prompted the erec to be met is so small, I have taken upon mytion of this capacious structure. It is an self to remit the \$42 to the Liverpool con swer to the plaintive challenge, "no man mittee, with the names of the donors, as a careth for our souls." Mr. Talmage, in his contribution to the funds of the Home. careth for our souls." Mr. Talmage, in his sermon preached on the evening of the dedication day from the text, "What mean ye by these stones!" (Joshua iv 6.) said, "we mean by these etones the salvation of the people. We did not build this church for mere worldly reforms, or for the publicity and support that has been so an educational institution, or as a platform on kindly afforded to the scheme. which to read essays and philosophical dis-I am, yours obediently.

quisitions; but a place for the tremendous J. WIMBURN LAURIE Oakfield, May 13th, 1874.

WAR DECLARED AGAINST THE ISLAND OF FORMOSA-A GREAT STRUGGLE BATWEEN damage done to shipping in Quebec harbor,

CHINA AND JAPAN NOT IMPROBABLE- by the breaking of the ice-bridge. The YOKKHAMA, April 7 .- The cost of putt- will probably reach double that amount.

ing down the rebellion is officially stated at Government steamers Napoleon and Druid, \$2,000,000. This is probably somewhat the former had her side crushed in, machimore than the actual cost; but there is no nery injured, and now lies full of ice and doubt that the Mikado's treasury has suffer- water, the latter is canted over and othered by his recent enforced war against his wise damaged.

subjects. The insurrection has had one effect upon the government of Japan which may or may not be productive of good in the future. The battle cry of the Samourai bridge.

was "On to Corea." and the Mikado has awakened to the fact, that a foreign war of some kind is just now a necessity. Corea is just now the natural enemy of Japan, and to Corea the Samourai are anxious to ages.

be taken. But Iwakura fears to declare The Union, St. Lawrence and Clyde ar war against the Coreacs, because he knows all safe. that in that case Russia would step in and The Quebec and Gulf port steamship

snatch that magnificent prize from the possi- company's S. S. Georgia, has a hole in her ble future grasp of Japan. But war is ne-cessary to undo the effects of the late re-The S, S. Hadji is apparen

bellion, and so war has been declared with lying on the top of a tug boat. high-sounding words and with a great flourish of trumpets against the little island of per works carried away at both bow and Formosa.

Formosa is a beautiful little Island in the en; also a wheel smashed North China Sea, which, while nom- The Sorel has her paddle box and wheel inally independent, owes a sort of half-way damaged, decks ripped up and otherwise

SERIOUS DAMAGE BY ICE. Late papers contain accounts of serious

Felegraph has the following :-The loss is estimated at \$500,000, but

The St. Lawrence tow boat company's steamer Napoleon Third, is a total wreck. The Mercury is canted over on a pontoon

The Canada is not much injured. The Shannon's joiner works are torn off. The steamers George, Powerful, Eclipse, Albion and Contest have received no dam

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The S, S. Hadji is apparently all right The Miramichi has a portion of her upstern ; has lost davits and paddle box brok-

versalism were true, the New Testament desire no such fugitives in our communion. If they come to us under pressure of perse-cution, or from deliberate choice of our doc-trine and economy, or as the fruit of our spiritual husbandry,—very well; they will be welcomed, nurtured, solaced to the best be welcomed, nurtured, solaced to the best of our ability. But if they come cherishing unfair to the rest of the audience who had be infair to the rest of the audience who had be unnature to the audience to the audience who had be unnature to the audience to the audience who had be unnature to the audience to the audience who had be unnature to the audience to the audience to the audience to the audience to the audie a hope that their absence will damage the communion they have abandoned, there is no room for them in Methodism. Only the meek for riving spirit of Lenge during a hope that their absence will damage the equal interest in the argument. "But" appeared in the old orchards, the crocus and who herein shall be the most successful. meek, forgiving, enduring spirit of Jesus do but the warmest hand clapping gave the old farms was about ended. On reaching the occurred of late in so many of the Circuits not long since in the Christian Weekly we encourage, and this we would wish to gentleman the fullest assurance that the land of their adoption they found the fields of the Conference of E. B. America. There "The chief question to be asked of any see reciprocated. Our disaffected members meeting admired his attitude, honesty and covered with snow, a highway of ice on the are many in the Maritime Provinces who prophet or preacher is this : Is he saving sincan do others no good,-unless, indeed, by pluck.

carrying with them a mind chastened by We have slept off the excitement of this possibly desire.

Will it be of any avail to reason with meet that tremendous array of logic and this class of armed mal-contents? Let them exposition, but it will assuredly require a look about them ! Hundreds have done pre- clear brain, a ripe theologian, an accom- gret the transfer from Old England to our pered. It will be sufficient to mention the plished scholar, a fluent speaker and-at New Dominion. cisely as they propose doing, yet their respective churches, which they intended to least three bours of diligent address. There of all the attractive assemblies which they intended to least three bours of diligent address. There of all the attractive assemblies which they intended to least three bours of diligent address. There of all the attractive assemblies which they intended to least three bours of diligent address. There of all the attractive assemblies which they intended to least three bours of diligent address. There of a least three bours of diligent address are of a least three bours of diligent address. There of a least three bours of diligent address are of a least three bours of diligent address. There of a least three bours of a least three bours of the least the least three bours of the least the least three b scores of such instances. The names of the

truants are seldom mentioned; the church

keeps on doing its work, enlarging its bor ders, multiplying its conquests. How is it with those who have fied? If happier than formerly, more useful and holy, they ought labours of the revival season i in other action is the service in time, and destiny to eternal to the service in time, and destiny to eternal to the service in time, and destiny to eternal to the service in time, and destiny to eternal to but look for still greater progress to the formerly, more useful and holy, they ought labours of the revival season ; in others ex- ages were involved. The hall was well fill- kingdom of God by its means. to have gone long ago. The new commu-nion is the more suited, under God, to has tended to reduce still more constitu-the deepest attention. Mr. Walsh had their disposition and tastes. But there are tions, never very rugged. The most pain- been sent to the Irish College in Rome, to Wesleyan ministry, closed a successful many probabilities that they are ill at ease, ful feature of this calamity—for it is noth-became desirous to ascertain the authority propriate and satisfactory services yet too proud to confess it. We have met ing less to the cause of God-is the fact upon which he was required to believe the same day the Rev. Dr. Lachlan Taylor de a few sufficiently candid to admit they suf- that most of the invalids are young men. fered loss in leaving their religious home ; but only one have we seen who spoke the conviction :- the tension of ministerial life Church. He had consulted these, but he ciation Hall. The audience was excellent whole, honest truth. It was a most humil is not sufficiently relaxed at proper interiating confession and not remarkably delicate; but he gave it with an emphasis. "Why did you leave that old Church. where you was so useful and happy?" each minister in complete freedom from responsibility. Churches and Pastors will "Because I was a fool?"

find sooner or later, that this principle pays. Friend, be willing to bear with all imperfections; be willing to stay and assist in The other is fraught with loss.

promoting a wholesome change. It is said that a supporter of the Bible Society in QUIP .- St. John is ambitious. It is dis-England wrote to one of the managers. posed to rival London-in one particular withdrawing his aid, on the ground that at least. Humorous papers it has issued in certain objectionable features presented past days, and in their way they were a themselves to his observation. The wise reply came back, " I have recently discovered that my wife is not as perfect as she might an illustrated fortnightly, to be printed on enough. be; but I have no intention of seeking a toned Paper. So we have our Provincial divorce. I am yours truly," &c. &c.

THE ABSTAINER has almost abandoned Temperance, -- when men are beginning to is also a contented, cautious veyager who, avow the reasonableness of Teetotalism, and instead of working his own way along, women are achieving victories of faith and hooks on to the Attorney General's raft. prayer, an earnest, determined support of Certainly Quip bids fair to be ingenious, the reformers would be far more becoming lively, entertaining. in our contemporary than insipid columns of editorials upon education, and violent ex-

tracts against religion from the notorious New York Herald

Before her passengers could be landed a the mixed population;" and not unseemly snow storm arose which lasted for many for ladies to be engaged in, for the suppres- He seems to delight in strange texts and un-

flowing river, and were chilled by a snow will equally rejoice to know that blessed ners and building up Christians? While the season, and of greater seasons of awakening and conversion have flames are burning, and the engine is playing severity than they had previously seen. been experienced in these western parts. we will not stop to discuss the ornaments of trial; that mind, however, would, in their little spirited fusilade, and find our mind on construction of the machinery, or the dress or accoutements of the machinery, or the dress or accoutements of the machinery of the firemen." The personal peculiarity of the firement personal peculiarity of the firement personal peculiarity of the firement peculiarity of the firement personal peculiarity of the firement peculiarity of the firement peculiarity ducing the best state of things they could more directly at the main expression of memory. Probably, however, they are more they have been winning souls to Christ. A preachers has often seemed to serve the same The Army and Navy departments were nomore directly at the main expression of memory. Frobably, nowever, they are more they have been withing south to Curist. A preachers has often seemed to serve the same muscular than sentimental, and certainly daily prayer meeting at noon has grown out purpose as the extravagant exclamation point there is ground to hope that their future experiments at the many places in Outario the special services at St. James Street in the placard. May not the ministerial od-church. In many places in Outario the serve the same purpose as the extravagant exclamation point of the special services at St. James Street in the placard. May not the ministerial od-church. In many places in Outario the serve the same presented to serve the same purpose as the extravagant exclamation point of the special services at St. James Street in the placard. May not the ministerial od-church. In many places in Outario the dity which causes men to stop and bear the work of God's grace has been greatly pros-

principal only of these as Ottawa, Kingston, shall have a philosophy of eccentricity.

church, the pastor of which in succession to have perhaps characterized ministers of the another equalled in real interest that at which Mr. J. A. Walsh declared his rea- Dr. Punshou is the Rev John Potts. Thou- gospel more than any other class of profes-MINISTERIAL AFFLICTIONS .- Every week sons for leaving the church of Rome. Other sands of members will this year be added sional men.

be there educated for a priest. He soon winter session on the 5th inst., by appro On the degmas that were taught him. He was livered his now deservedly celebrated lec We are profoundly impressed with this referred to the edicts and decrees of the ture on "The Great Lone Land," in Asso wished for more light. Happily he found His worship the Mayor presided. The new a Protestant bible with index and references. large map of Canada was suitably suspendvals. Most harassing work is this, when This was the very book he needed. The ed on the platform to which the eloquent men do it faithfully; and at least two entrance of God's word giveth light. The doctor often referred. His account of Mamonths of every year ought to be spent by more closely he attended to this guide, the nitoba and the great north-west is at once more his dissatisfaction with Romanism in- the most full and reliable yet given. Dr creased. Its distinguishing tenets are not Taylor spent several months in an explor authorised by Holy Scripture. He embraced ing tour through the vast country, and the word of God with entire cordiality, and therefore speaks from personal observation. found thereby strength and comfort. After His description of it is indeed attractive. In will suggest how ministerial effectiveness some months of doubts, perplexities, fears, that great territory are large streams run-everywhere can be increased-bow each indi-

Mr. Walsh determined to leave Rome, for | ning through wide, fertile valleys. The Mr. Waish determined to leave house, for ang through the same of t which by a favouring Providence he was many other parts in which industrious set- for work. enabled to de. Here he has the liberty of tlers are doing well. As time elapses those the pure Gospel, and he is free indeed. Here now solitary regions will be occupied by an unusual amount of vital power, is not a past days, and in their way they were a too he hopes to be useful in emancipating multitudes of white people, speaking our satisfactory answer; for if that vitality had power in society. Now it ventures upon a others from spiritual bondage for which in-bold and costly proceeding. St. John has deed he will have "room and verge" in the same pure and joyous Christian been spent by this time. We must then seek

There have been several series of meet. vent loyalty, "God save the Queen." The here we find it. Mr. Talmage believes in a ings which are entitled to be put on record. These have been called bible classes, but sentative of the Wesleyan Missionary So-Punch, launched on the broad, social sea. The first number represents our old (young) they have been classes of superior quality ciety in Canada, and a wise lover of his against all gruel and pap- sufficiently friend, Attorney General King "paddling They have differed from others thus named country, was received with frequezt plau- against all grues and pap- sumcleating induced in the matter of dieteties; and

Temperance and taken to quoting and writ-ing against the Churches. This is new "non sectarian schools" among the breakwork for a Paper conducted in the interests of morality and religion. Just pew, when usual, though repealers, and agitators are of morality and religion. Just pew, when the world is awake on the principles of the principles of the world is awake on the principles of the principles of the world is awake on the principles of the p the world is awake on the principles of sinking around him on every hand. There labours of a week-day, but on the quiet for the east in Charlottetown, P. E. I, on create vigorous appetite, it does not also conabours of a week-day, but on the quiet for the east in Chartoteeu, A tak, we create vigorous appetite, it does not also con- the allotments were made without deray, so that notices were sent out by mail the same bave comprised not juveniles only, but other portant action will be taken on the subject to his study be evening to applicants, informing them of date persons also in their early maturity, both of Methodist union. Would not this be a has a gymnasium supplied with complete ap- and place of distribution. men and women. The lesson was always very appropriate subject for explanatory re-paratus. At regular hours he enters this, important, being a select portion of inspired marks, and earnest supplication at all the and goes through a routine of exercise, swings drea to be placed out, it was impossible to

OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.-We of McGill University, Dr. Dawson. The it is written, "Pray for the peace of Jeru-tin the table in the table in the table in the peace of Jeru-ration, accelerates digestion, sends the blood

are sincerely grateful to our kind and classes were open to all. The writer hap-salem : they 'shall prosper that love thee. tingling to his extremities, devolops muscle By the way, what has become of Mr. talented contributors at home and abroad. pened to enter one of them; it was very Peace be within thy walls and prosperity Monaghan's other Paper—the Maritime Our readers will have remarked that the lighted with what he saw. By these companions' sakes, I will now say, Peace Catholic? It appeared unexpectedly, and leading questions of great moment in lighted with what he saw. By these companions sakes, I will now say, Peace means multitudes would be led into an in-it seems to have departed without ceremony. Canada, England, the Continent, and in telligent faith; their knowledge of the Bi-May, 1874. Yours truly, E. B.

Mr. Talmage's eccentricity is a proverb.

bals to eat any number of Loo-Chooans without giving the matter a moment's consideration But just at this time a foreign

at once DANGER OF WAR WITH CHINA. crated and sanctified talent? Some day w If the little island of Formosa were completely independent, this new venture of till then will we be able to understand the Iwakura would very soon end in victory. cause and utility of the idibsyncrasies which But Formosa is to a certain extent depend-

THE GYMNASIUM AS AN ADJUNCT TO THE

STUDY. and the killing of one Chinaman in Formo-When Mr. Beecher, in his remarks at the sa would inevitably result in a war between dedication of the Tabernacle, said that he had the two nations.

been in constant dread lest Mr. Talmage would break down, he only expressed a public foreboding. We stood aghast at the sight of a man undertaking to minister to a Church, edit a newspaper, preside over a college, and put himself at the disposal of the lecture bureaus, besides performing all the incidental tasks imposed upon a prominent preacher in a large city, and doing each and all with all his We have stood in momentary expec tation of seeing the man sink beneath the weight of these partially self-inflicted burdens. But we have grown weary of anticipating this catastrophe. Mr. Talmage works steadily on, at the same high pressure, without giving the slightest evidence of mental or physical prostration, or even fatigue. Something more than mere curiosity prompts the inquiry How can be ? The question rightly answered vidual pastor may in his own sphere approxi-To say that Mr. Talmage was gifted with

piety as ourselves, and shouling with fer-the explanation in his manner of life; and

Beefsteak for Ministers,-a very philippic

SIR,-As the public have been informed is vocabulary, theory and practice are through your columns, Mrs. Birt landed here on the 20th April with a party of 73 children

the allotments were made without delay, so the police. With over 200 applicants and only 73 chil-

In Circleville, Ohio, the crusading pickets important, being a select portion of inspired marks, and can be suppression to an and goes inrough a routine of exercise, swings area to be placed out, it was impossible to the first missionary prayer meetings that shall be the Indian clubs, pommels the stuffed sock, meet everyone's wishes, and the same principal to be placed out, it was impossible to the Indian clubs, pommels the stuffed sock, placed out, it was impossible to placed out, it was impossible to be placed out, it was impossible t are on duty between the hours of 5 a.m., and 12 at night, the forces being relieved ing those who offered to adopt them, and next every two hours.

A lady connected with the Philadelphia -taking in order of application-those who Temperance League writes that more than wanted children for service, A most interesting public meeting was held twenty thousand women are engaged in the and expands the chest. The answer to the question, how Mr. Talmage can work with in New Glasgow on the 28th April, at which work in that city. She asserts that between ^e such persistent and unwearied industry, is simply that he is perfectly healthy, and takes sent: Mrs. Birt addressed the meeting for care to keep himself so. It is also a fact that more than an hour, and was received with bar tenders have signed the pledge.

island is indeed occu The Gulf port

The steamer Castor, property of Mr. G. Mr. Doherty's steamer Royal is sunk.

The steamer Providence has her walking beam broken in two.

group of islands which owe a semi-allegiaace to both China and Japan, was wrecked of Mr. H. Dunning's steamer Rescue is the coast of Formosa. Her crew managed sunk, and a total loss.

The steamer Conqueror has her wheel broken. The steamer Bell has wheel injured

Japan to avenge the death of their country-The steamer Rival is all right men, Now, in ordinary times Iwakura The steamer Hector has her wheels and would have allowed any number of canniopper works badly broken.

The schooner Willing, loaded for Gaspe s sunk, and a total loss. The schooner Harmonic, loaded for Gaspe,

is badly damaged. The ice commenced at Roche's Cove to

pile, doing slight damage, thence to Hall's. tified of the declaration, and 2,000 men Booms, where it tore away part of the pier. thence to Dinning's, carrying away the Norwegian ship Harold; also sinking steammostly Samourai, are to sail for the Island

ers and schooners, thence it drove on Blair's Booms, carrying them away, sinking and damaging all the vessels that were in the booms and piling some of them on top of each other.

Ice jammed to an enormous height in ent upon China, and this little war upon some places, and the departure of the ice Formosa may ultimately end in a grand bridge in 1874 will be long remembered by war between Japan and China. No love the sufferers. is lost between the two races of celestials,

> THE Prussian Postmaster General has given to the nation a most intesting account of the extent and labors of the German

A SHAM PARLIAMENT. Post-office Department, in which we find One great benefit which has indirectly accrued from the recent insurrection is the a reference to the administration of postal establishment of a Parliament. The Mika- matters in the army during the war. The family correspondence between the German do has given his sanction to the scheme, and it is to be carried into execution at soldiers and their friends at home was simonce. There will be two houses, the upper and the lower. The upper bouse will be last of March, 1871, the army post forwardsimilar to the House of Lords in England, ed ninety million of letters, that is 315,000 and the members will be nominated by the daily. When the German army spoke to Mikado from among the prominent nobles, to the Fatherland in the thundering echoes The lower house will be the popular body, of its victories, each individual soldier and will be elected by the people at large, spoke with his dear ones at home through as the House of Representatives is elected the voice of the army post, and these sent in the United States. This is one great back their thanks and congratulations, their step toward progress, but no real power is crystallized tears of joy and satisfaction given to the people. The concurrence of through the same magic channel. This intimate and heart-felt intercourse, doubtboth houses will be necessary to the passage of laws. But Iwakura has no intenless, did much toward inspiring the soldiers tion to renounce one tittle of his power. in their arduous and dangerous tasks. The members of the upper house being ap-Powder, bread and letters, where the three pointed by him will of course hold the ten- prime necessities of the German host, and ure of their office upon his will, and no when these letters come duly to hand, measure which he opposes can by any every other privation was lightly estimated. means pass the upper house. The simple When the army-post wagon came in sight people will accept the shadow as the sub- every morning, it was received with rousstance. There is no doubt that the estab- ing cheers of joy, and surrounded by a lishment of this Parliament will do more happy band of expectants. Its failure to to calm the wide-spread discontent than all come to time threw a gloom over the army the foreign wars which could be under any for the day. "Six o'clock," exclaimed the commander of a post one morning, " and I have not yet received my letters and news-THE ENGLISH CHILDREN.

papers from Berlin.-N. Y. Adv."

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Good Templarism in England has inreased its membership 190,000 in two

In Cincinnatti the ladies disregard the proclamation of the Mayor, and continue the street work without interference from



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We meet as a band every Tuesday and Friday afternoon for prayer and speaking, and once a wtek prepare an entertainment, or general mass meeting, for all interested in temperance. We held our first meeting Friday evening. April 17, and a more impressive scene was never witnessed in Stryker. The room was crowded to its utmost capacity. Several of our most prominent saloon-keepers were pre-sent. Our meeting was opened by singing and prayer, then a short address by Mrs. Lindeley, President of the League. We were

and prayer, then a short address by Mrs. Lindsley, President of the League. We were next entertained by some very able and appro-priate remarks by Col. E. D. Bradley. While he was speaking, the busband of our president, who is a confirmed drunkard, came staggering toward the stage. With shame, staggering toward the stage. With shame,

table at her side. In the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to He hoped to resume his duties in the College Mr. Alex. Wright, of Moneton, and Mr. Ross.

heaven, she exclaimed, "How long, O Lord, shall intemperance reign—blighting our dear-est earthly hopes and draining our very life's blood !" then, turning to the audience "Can you wonder that I raise my voice against this terrible evil? Sisters, will you help me?" Cries of "Yes! yes!" came from almost every

and right must prevail.

finances of the circuit. pressions were made that never can be erased. Sisters, take courage ! the Lord is on our side,

G. OH.

MR. P. T. BARNUM, who returned to this city last week, reports that he consulted in England with the most exclamate the consulted in England with the most exclamate the consult of the co England with the most celebrated aeronauts, and found much diversity of opinion about Professor Wise's air-current. It was generally conceded that two balloons of twilled silk, one description of a rail out of place, the night being dark. A very large assemblage to-day attended the re-mains of Capt. Leary to the grave; he was description dave. They was sent across the ferry to Carleton. They will start from there early this morning by special train to their new home. *Tel*. conceded that two balloons of twilled silk, one drowned last week in Yarmouth harbor, atinside the other, would insure safety to pastempting, it is said, to rescue another man. Dr. inside the other, would insure safety to pas-sengers, and that the true course of the air current was the only question left in doubt. The enterprise upon this plan would coer \$30,000—av amount which be should expend only after due deliberation and the most tho rough examination into details. Mr. Barnum stated that he bad already been offered \$5,000 by the reporting fa New York names for a settlement of a settlement of a settlement of the spende of the advance-thousand persons attended to bear a lecture on temperance in the Music Hall in town by Rev. Howard Sprague. S. W. S. CORRECTION

D. D. CURRIE. (Any one can see how easily a typographical error may occur. In "breaking type," when the fact, and desired it to state its claims and podrome during the process of inflation. In-deed, the vast building had been constructed with a view to this possible emergency .- Ch moving part of the form up to the top of the next column. one name unfortunately dropped meet with a reasonable solution before long. out unnoticed That was the name of Rev. THE TRANSIT OF VENUS .- The new war Mr. Tweedy. One mistake in, say, ten thouship Swatara, chosen by the Government to convey the several parties appointed to ob-serve the Transit of Venus in December next is nearly ready for the voyage, and lies in the stream at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, with DISTRICT MEETINGS. her masts shipped and her rigging in order. Lieutenant-Commander G. F. Wilkins has HALIFAX DISTRICT. been appointed executive officer. The pas-sengers of the Swatara, comprising five ob-serving partics of five members each will District will assemble (D. V.) in their Annual District Maating in the School Beer Annual District Meeting in the School Room of the District Meeting in the School Room of the I recommended it to a friend who had suffervatory at Washington, Lieutenant Ryan, Lieutenant Commander Traine, several oth-17th June at 9 o'clock a. m. The brethren include Professor Harkness, from the obserer officers of the navy, some well known army will please be prepared to present their Accounts, Reports and Lists when the meeting officers, and a number of practical astronomers. The route of expedition will differ from that is constituted. The Circuit Stewards of the several Circuits first reported, and the Swatara, after reach-Rie de Jogeiro, will sail east to the Cape of Good Hope. The first party will be left at Croizer's Island, the second at Kerguelen's the Financial business of the meeting will com-Land, and the others at Sydney, and neighmence; and as upon the stewards in attendance boring islands. will be devolved, in connection with the other duties of their office, the responsibility of elect- Kaye St., 11 a.m.-A. Hockin. SACRED Song .- On Tuesday evening the ing lay representatives to the first General people of Pictou had a rare treat in enjoying an evening of sacred song by Mr. Philip Philips. The meeting was held in St. An-in their places in the District Meeting. Charles St., 11 a. m.—Supply. Conference, it is extremely desirable that all the Circuit stewards in this District should be in their places in the District Meeting.

Mrs. Rev. R. Wallace writes from Stryker, O., April 18, to the Western Advocate. The ladies of our little village have organ-ized themselves into a "Women's Temperance League." We have not as yet visited the saloons, but are laboring in a different way. We meet as a hand environ in a different way.

staggering toward the stage. With shame, motification, and deepest anguish depicted on her countenance, the wife sprang to intercept him, not knowing what he would do. He pushed by her, and reached the rostrum. Just as he passed her, she slipped the protruding bother from his pocket, and placed it on the table at her side. In the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drunken half insensible husband returned to contact in the meanwhile the drun table at her side. In the meanwhile the drunken, half insensible husband returned to the audience and sat down. All was still as death; rising to her feet, and holding the bot-tle up to view, the half-frenzied wife exclaim-ed: "Here is the cause of my sorrow! Here are the tears—yea, the very life-blood of a drunkard's wife. Look at it, runseller here is the poiscon deale out by you to the once here is the poison dealt out by you to the once loved busband of my youth, but now [point-ing to her husband.] behold the remains— nothing but the remains— nothing but the remains— onble and bonored man. Love, truth, even manbood itself, has fiel. Now behold him! Aud here [pointing to the bottle] is the cause." She stopped for a moment, and nothing was heard but the sobes of the audience; then, turning her pale, anguish stricken face toward heaven, she exclaimed, "How long. O Lord, shall intemperance reign—blighting our dear-

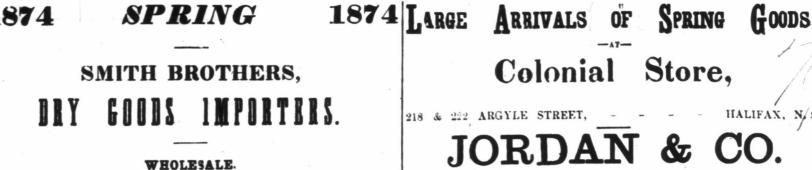
lady in the house. She sat down, pale and exhausted. The meeting concluded, but im-forement of the picket. This was purely a donation, not intended to affect in any way the regular Gradman of the direct in any way the regular of the picket. This was purely a donation, more or less money to begin life anew in this counter. They are of all gradman of the intended to affect in any way the regular or the picket. They are of all gradman of the picket. country. They are of all ages, from the infant John Northup, CARLETON, ST. JOHN, MAY 11.—A man fell on Saturday night from "the Dominion the Dominion the control of seventy. There are no less than seventy-none children between the ages of one and twelve years. Some of the families are very

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fishing privileges on that coast, the French have been able to retard its settlement, and

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have been sold recently.



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TAKEN internally, it cures Dysentery, Cholera TAKEN internally, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhæ, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel complaints, Painters' Colic, Liver Com-plaint, Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c Usen ExtEastatt, it cures Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Buras and Scalds, Old Sores, Sprains, Swelling of foints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet, &c. Louisburg, in the County of Cape Breton, in the Province of Nova Scotia, and that the following persons be and they are hereby appointed Shipping Masters in accordance with the provisions of the Sth THE only reliable cure for scrofula and can For the Port of Glace Bay, Mr. Roderick McNeil. For the Port of Glace Bay, Mr. Roderick McNeil. For the Port of Lingan, Mr. Matthew Roach. diseases over discovered. Send for Circulars and Testimonials giving all full information of cures made by this valuable medicine, &c. 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Or ter of Marine of Fisheries, and under the provisions of the 9th Section of the Act passed in the 36th year of Her Msjesty's Reign, chaptered 129, and inti uled, "An Act respecting the Shipping of Seamen," His Excellency, by and with the ad vice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that any place in either of the Provinces of Quebec, Nova Scetia, New Brunssick, or British Columbia, in which no separate Shipping Office has been established, the business of the Shipping be conducted at the Custom House, and in respect of such business, such a Custom House be for all purposes deemed a Shipping Office, and the Chief Officer of the Customs at any such place be a Shipping Mater, and be held and deemed to have been appointed as such within the meaning of the said act. Anderson, Billing & Co. Have now completed their Spring Stock o STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. 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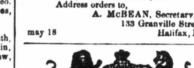
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The audience listened with evident delight

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Nova Scotta.--On Moaday evening Mr J. S. Hutton Superintendent of the Deat and Dumb Asylum was the recipient of a bandsome testimonial from a number of his former pupils. The present was an ice cup and pitcher and was most heartily in singing one or two of the hymns. Mr. Philips, we understand, trained that most famous singer, Mr. Sankey, who is now accompanying Mr. Moody of Chicago in evangelistic work in Scotland, where a great religions revival is in progress. About in the evening train to hear the great singer, and returned by special train at 11 o'clock —*Eastern Chron.* MANDER GREAT COLLECTION.—Sunday last was a great day for the M. E. Church in Chester, Pa., the occasion being that of

in Chester, Pa., the occasion being that of the dedication of the new and beautiful church edifice. Bishop Simpson preached in the morning, and dedicated the church. Dr. Dashiell preached in the evening, and managed the financial call. The giving by the congregation was marvelous—aggre gating for the day twenty three thousand dollars—the whole amount needed to pay off all debt.—Ch. Adv. THE Christian Union says; Mr. Moody has had the courage in the midst of his Scottish revival to decline all offers of pecu-niary assistance, and has lately quite sur-CUMBERLAND ITEMS.—The first number of Ducks P pair, dead. Duces & Dair, dead. Parsnips & bush. Carrots & bbl... Yarn & B. Apples, & bbl. Partridges. Lambs pelts... Rabbits per pair.

niary assistance, and has lately quite sur-prised people where he is working by de-

niary assistance, and has lately quite sur-prised people where he is working by de-clining a thousand pound check from the Baroness Burdett Coutts. She was in Edinburgh during the whole of the time when Messrs. Moody and Sankey were at work in that city, and her offering shows the nature of the estimate she had formed from personal observation of their labors. The all-gone feeling which people sometimes *peak of, is caused by want of proper action of the liver and heart. These may be assisted, and the bowels regulated, by Parsons' Purya-

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7 p.m.-Rev. J. G. Angwin. MARKET PRICES.

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We've kiesed love's sweet, red lips, And left them sweet and red. The rose the wild bee sips. Blooms on when he is dead.

Some faithful friends we've found, But those who love us best, When we are under ground, Willaugh on with the rest.

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No task have we begun But other hands can take : No work beneath the sun For which we need to wake

Then hold us fast, sweet Death If so it seemeth best To Him who gave us breath That we should go to rest

We lay us down to sleep. Our weary eyes we close ; Whether to wake and weep, Or wake no more, He knows

MY WEE THING

BY SANDY M'CRAW. Losh me ! but ye're a wee thing ; A frozy, scrimpit we thing. What seek ye here, this cauld new year. My cozy, dimpled wee thing.

The snaw comes doon, my wee thing : The frost bites keen, my wee thing : But frost and snaw are nocht ava To life's cauld dree, my wee thing.

If here ye seek, my wee thing, Content and peace, my wee thing, Ye're sair mista'en, for, oh, I've seen But little here, my wee thing.

Life is but short, my wee thing Life is too long, my wee thing : Short in g'adness, long in sadness Uncertain aye, my wee thing.

But let us pray, my wee thing, To Him who sent my wee thing, That He'll provide, protect, and guide Thro' life, my bonny wee thing.

> BEREAN NOTES. BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON VIII. ISRAEL'S UNBELIEF. Num oul_Beecher 14, 1-10, Topic : The Sad Results of Unbelief. Golden Text : " So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief." Heb. 8. 19.

1 GENERAL STATEMENT. dered all present that had bows to shoot up Having encamped before Sinai about a year, their arrows at Jupiter, (then their chief god,)

1. 10; fear, 1 Kings 21, 17; 2 Kitgs 22; 11, Som experienced iff the Saters, of the White 19; indignation, 7 Kings, 5. 7; 11. 14; desfair, Rile: Consul Petherick, 85 his servants informi-Judges 11. 35 | Esther 4. 1. 3) Heroic utler | ed me, had oute to und trgo a similar misfor ances. SPAKE. Giving a correct description of the LAND of Cansan. REBEL NOT. A ourselves ; every boat of the sixteen which that charge blavely made, as well as an earnest ex- day were sailing in our track, was pestered by bortation. NEITHER FEAR . . PEOPLE. To the same infliction. No imagination can ade the brave giants are but pigmies. BREAD FOR quately depict the confusion which must have us. An easy conquest, as Pharaoh had been. spread in boats where were crowded together Psalm 74. 14. DEPENSE . . DEPARTED. God's from sixty to eighty men. I telt ready in the than wheat, which accounts in fact, for cupying the ground when the wheat evening for an encounter with half a score of providence has deserted them. winter killed. buffaloes or a brace of lions, rather than have

Better stop now. Some years ago, near anything more to do with bees; and this was a Princeton, New Jersey, some young men were skating on a rond around an 'air hole,' and the ice began to break in. Some of them stop-ged; but a young man said, 'I am not afraid! Give us one round more !' He swung nearly entiment in which all the ship's company hear tily concurred .- Heart of Africa.

A MESSAGE TO A KING.

round when the ice broke, and not until the next day was his liteless body found. So men earth, should pay attention to the pha-In the early part of the reign of Alexander go on in sin. They are warned. They expect moon on land well manured, well t , Bible reading and habits of piety and devoand more!' They start, but with wild crash the seed put in good season. The mo tion were held is contempt among the upper break through into bottomless perdition. Do not risk it any longer. Stop now.-Talmage. does any injury. classes in Russia; and when Prince Galitzin, in That the Canada thistle does not utter ignorance of religion, became a magnate 5. PERSECUTION, verse 10. 1) Carnality and hence is not injurious in grass in the Church, by imperial appointment, he was obliged to purchase a Bible secretly, that he seeds. Canada thistle seed will vege hates truth. Rom. 8. 6-7. ALL THE CONGREmight acquaint himself with the first principles and he who knowingly sells this seed w GATION are wholly unimpressed with the pious words of the two brave men. 'Pearls before seeds deserves a place in the penitent of Christianity. swine.' Matt. 7. 6. 2) Sin would ever slay His stolen study of the Holy Book soon in-In tilling the earth some farmers

its best friends. BADE STONE A favorite manifluenced the character and manners of the once the same principle that regulates their festation of their rage. Exod. 17. 4; 1 Sam. haughty noble, so that all who dared to do so intercourse with men-they must be 30. 6. So would they stone Jesus. John 8. sneered at him. 59. Sin would drive all goodness from the In course of time Napoleon invaded Russia. earth, and change heaven into hell. God's and all St. Petersburg prepared either to fight ceive the person with whom they deal;

children must expect worldly opposition. John or flee. Galitzin alone remained unmoved. His palace was undergoing extensive repairs, and Mother Earth. You will see the 6 PUNISHMENT, verse 10. 1) Salvation he continued to superintend them as composedfor the righteous. GLORY . . APPEARED. See ly as if his country was in the midst of the pro-

verse 14. The brave and pious leaders are indest peace. saved. Their prayers avail. James 5 16-18. The Czar was astonished at the apparent un-The whole CONGREGATION see the bright shinoncern of his favorite prince, and before putting himself at the head of his armiss he called a noble lot. Well, they go to work ing of God's presence, and become powerless. on him, half tearing for the soundness of Galit- earth won't be cheated-she will rewa 2) Destruction to the wicked. THE LORD AP-

PEARED-(a) to save the taitbful; (b) to zin's patriotism. smite ' and ' disinherit ' the faithless congrega-'What does it mean,' said he, ' that you go tion. See verses 11, 12. For their multiplied on building when every one else prepares to acts of rebellion (verse 22) God now declares

that nearly all the host that came out of Egypt 'The Lord is my defence, sire,' answered shall never reach Canaan 'They shall fall in Galitzin; 'I am as safe here as anywhere.' the wilderness;' and their 'children' shall Alexander demanded to know where he had wander forty years.' Verses S1-33. Those who came not under the punishment were Ca- found this new confidence, and the prince show-LEB, verse 24; JOSHUA, verses 30, 38; Eleazer ed him his Bible. Strange as it may seem, it the priest, Num. 4. 16; 14. 29; Joshua 14. 1; was the first Bible the Caar had ever seen. and probably the tribe of Levi, who were not The first place which he opened was at the among those ' numbered,' Numbers 1. 46-47; 91st Psalm: 'He that dwelleth in the secret upper side of the kernel, or the side n 14. 29; and were not represented by the twelve place of the Most High shall abide under the spies. Numbers 13. 4-15. It has been estishadow of the Almighty,' etc., and Galitzin read mated that at least a million Israelites perish- to him the whole of that sweet grand scripture. ed in the wilderness by reason of their murmur-Profoundly impressed, the Czar repaired to ings and unbelief. Who can number the milthe cathedral for public worship preparatory to lions who, through unbelief, fail to reach the departing on his campaign. The priest who beavenly Canaan ? Faith in Christ is alone the conducted the service chose, by a singular co sinner's hope. Compare Hebrews 3. 19, and incidence, the 91st Psalm to read. 'He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High, The thought of the future punishment for the wicked which the Bible reveals is enough to shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.'

Did Galitzin tell you to select that ?' said make an earthquake of terror in every man's Alexander. 'I have not seen Galitzin,' said the priest. It is reported of Cæsar, that, having prepar-

ed a great teast for his friends, it so falling out that the day was foul, and nothing could be done with comfort, he was so enraged that he I only prayed the Lord to be guide in my a semi-transparent surface. If the choice.

the cove is bright and smooth and this The Czar went a day's march with his army, ble, we may be sure the seed will g and in the evening feeling anxious and serious, If the surface of the cove is dull and wrinkled at length, on the twentieth day of the second month of the second year after their departure from Egypt, the Hebrews were ordered to pro-upon their own heads, so that many of them

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	wheat, as chess does not grow. The truth is	DIRECTORS' OFFICE, 153 TI	remolt Street, Boston. Mass	Full Moon, 31st day, 2h. 32m, morning.
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•	that were taken from her last season. Perhaps	Hon Alexander McL Seel, do. Zebedee Ring, d.	John Mellick, Ship Broker a d Com. Merchant, firm of Jordan & Melick, St. John.	High water at Ficton and Cape Torme
•	they will give a sprinkling of manure, and	Thomas E. Willidge, do. Chas. N. Skinner, Judge of Probates, do.	John Pickard, M. P., Fredericton, Z. Chipman, St. Stephen,	hours and 11 minutes later than at Halif Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland 1
-	throw it on so as to make the earth think it has a noble lot. Well, they go to work, but the	William W. Turnball, do.	William L. Connell, Woodstock,	hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at 1
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trom Egypt, the Hebrews were ordered to pro-ceed toward Cansan. Advancing along the valwere very seriously wounded. Even so do our dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High ceed toward Cankan. Agvanning along to var leys of Sinai, they roon encountered the desert, and thenceforth their journey is filled with com-plaints against both Mises and Jebovah. In five or six months they reach Kadesh, a distance wound both deeply and dangerously.—Spincer. Leys so do our muttering and murmuring words, either for that at all but return upon our own heads and wound both deeply and dangerously.—Spincer.

BEATEN BY BEES.

4. 1. 2. 14-16.

hve or six months hey reach Kadesh, a distance of about one hundred and twenty miles from Sinai. They send out "spies" into Canaan. For the stations and events between Sinai and Kadesh, see Numbers, chapters 10, 11, 12, 33.

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. Anxious to botanize in the depths of a pri-I. MOURNING, ver. 1. 1.) Place of mourn- meval forest, Schweinfurth proceeded in a ing. "Kadesh," in the " wilderness of Paran." north-easterly direction. His plan, however, and delight. And when divine Providence Num. 13. 26; on the southern border of Canaan. was frustrated by an incident, which he says

Num. 34. 4; Josh 10 41. The only station of the cannot recall without a shudder. As the the wanderings called a "city." Num. 20. 16. wind was contrary to their course, it was ne-The term Kadesh sometimes signifies a wide re- cessary that the boat should be towed through gion, as the "wilderness of Kadesh." Psa. by the crew. As the rope was being drawn t'e study of its precious pages, until the Holy 29. 8. 2.) Cause of the mourning. Dissatis-faction with the spies' report. Num. 13. 21-33. pened that it disturbed a swarm of bees! ALL THE CONGREGATION. The six bundred In a moment, like a great cloud, they burst

thousand warriors and the rest of the vast mul- upon the men who were dragging. Every one St. Petersburg learned this story from the mouth titude lose all courage, fearing the "giants" of of them threw himself headlong into the water, of Prince Galifzin, and heard the Czar himself Canaan. Unbelief makes cowards. WEFT and hurried to regain the boat. The swarm confirm it, during an impressive and memorable THAT NIGHT. Not spasmodic, but long contin- followed at their heels, and in a few seconds filled every nook and cranny of the deck. With- One of those missionaries was Stephen Grellet. ued grief.

2. MURMURING, ver. 2. 1.) Carnal passions. THE WHOLE CONGREGATION included the plants in my cabin, when I heard all around a "mixed multitude." Exod 12. 38; Num. 11. scampering which I took at first to be merely 4. MURMURED. They preterred the "flesh- the follies of my people, as that was the order pots" of Egypt. Had no spirituality. Tribu- of the day. I called out to enquire the meanlation of any kind at once drove them to com-. . IN EGYPT. With the "first-born," or un- I proceeded to light a pipe. My attempt was entirely in vain. In an instant bees in thousder the task-masters. IN THIS WILDERNESS.

On the very borders of the promised land, they ands are about me, and I am met cleasely stung all over my face and hands. To no purpose d wish for slavery or death. So the sinner prefers carnal pleasures to heaven, and chooses I try to protect my face with a handkerchief, and the more I fling my hands about, the more death rather than life eternal. Prov. 1. 24, 25; violent becomes the impetuosity of the irritated Matt. 13. 58; 19. 22; John 5. 40; 10. 10; Heb. insects. The maddening pain is now on my

cheek, now in my eye, now in my hair. The This ought to be the greatest cause of weep-ing-that our life is no life, because we never dogs from under my bed burst out frantically, cease from sinning while we are here pilgrims and strangers, exiled and banished out of our Father's house in heaven.— Caudray.

Compare Israel's wicked murmurings with the following pious prayer: Send us poverty now, that we may be spared in eternity; send us reproach now, that we may be spared in eterin vain, for the stings rain down still upon my head. Not heeding the warnings of my peoits reproach now, that we may be spared in eter-nity; send us sickness now, that we may be spared in eternity; send us just as many evils as may please Thee in this world, provided that we may be spared forever in the world to come —that we may be spared in eternity.—Segneri.

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3. REBELLION, verses 3, 4. 1.) In thought. WHEREFORE . BROUGHT. This is not a question of honest doubt, but of sedition. Sin begins in the thoughts. Gen. 6. 5; Prov. 15. and thus at last I found some protection, but I had first uradually to grant the hore with the hor begins in the thoughts. Gen. 6.5; Prov. 15, 26; 24.9; Ezek. 38, 10; Acts 8. 22; 2 Cor. 10; 5, 2) In action. Thoughts mainsprings of actions. LET US MAKE. They did 'ap-point' A CAPTAIN. Neh. 9. 17. Forgetting the heroic sacrifices and wondrous faith of Mo-ses. Wholly regardless of God's repeated de-liverances and infinite. Thoughts mainsprings of God's repeated de-liverances and infinite. The data tast I found some protection, but I had first gradually to crush the bees which I had enclosed with me within this covering. Meantime, by great self-denial and courage on the part of my excellent people, my large dog was brought on board to me, and covered with set. Wholly regardless of God's repeated de-liverances and infinite. The set of the set cowards, ingrates, infidels, RETURN. Deny-ing all allegiance to God, the Omnipotence of while the buzzing continued uninterruptedly, ing all allegiance to God, the Omnipotence of God alone can binder their return to the slavthrough the linen. Every one by degrees be- with salt once a week. ery of Egypt. Thus from the very gates of came equally passive as myself; at length a Reader, just think of this matter for a moheaven would the unbelieving return to the bondage of sin. Judges 10. 13; Isaiah 1 4; sided into quietness. Meanwhile, some coura-son, and I should set before you corn bread, Jer. 15. 6: 2 Peter 2. 15: Rev. 2. 4-5.

geous men had crept stealthily to the bank, meat and coffee every meal, without change and

Un bankfulness is a monster in nature, a so-lecism in manners, a paradox in divinity, a parching mind to dry up the fountain of further iavor.—Trapp.

4. REMOVE LARGE, were 5-9. 1) An agony of prayer. Fell on THEIR FACES. These steadlast leaders had tried all other resources, Num. 13. 30; Deut. 1. 29; now they pray to the stings from my face and hands, and incom-the stings from my face and hands, and i Num. 13. 30; Deut. 1. 29; now they pray to the Almighty, BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY. See Numbers 16. 4, 22. Prayer—the 'watchword at the gates of death.' 2) Symbols of grief. in the midst of the fray, and remained behind, JOSHUA and CALEB. See Num. 13. 2, 6, 8, 30. producing little ulcers, which for two days were sire. When convenient, I water my horses be- times, a little at a time, until he is satisfied, he RENT. Tore. Generally the outer garments acutely painful. . . . These murderous tween meals during the hot days of summer, will not drink more than half what he would til furt were rent, sometimes the inner, sometimes bees belong to the striped variety of our own but allow them to take but a little at a time it you would let him gulp it down all at once. both-to express grief, Gen. 37. 29, 34; Job honey-bee. A mistap like ours has been sel- when warm .-- Ohio Furmer.

Let any one not accustomed to observe these indications, take a bright, sound ear and a de cidedly untipe one, break them in the middle, and look at the kernels in the break on the

"Assuredly not, sire,' said the chaplain; " asked God to direct me to a passage, and then I felt constrained to select this Psalm.'

From that time Alexander secretly got arces crib from amidst much that was unsound, and with unfailing success. Many doubiless underto a Bible every day, and read it with wonder stand all this; but it may be well to repeat it at scattered the great Army of Napoleon, and this time .- J. Y. S., in Western Farmer.

drove it out of Russia with a loss 450,000 men. the Czar returned to his capital, borrowed Galitzin's Bible, and applied himself eagerly to A correspondent of the Western Bural gives Spirit taught him to make it the rule of his life. the following as his experience in reference to Some years afterward two missionaries who the preserving power of coal gas tar. The posts of which he speaks, it will be seen, have were preaching and teaching the Scriptures in been in use twenty years :

woods on my place, cut any trees that were interview which he granted them at the pa'ace. out any foreboding of ill, I was arranging my a Quaker, who recorded the facts in his journal

> A GENTLEMAN who had been using the boat of a pious waterman, asked him if he did not



The horse is of more value to man than all other animals of the earth; he has been the

bedient and constant friend of man tor near four thousand years, ever ready at his master's

bidding, rewarding him with his labor, in pro-WHAT TREES SHOW. portion to the skill and kindness of using him. The Canada Farmer says forest frees and Treat him kindly and gently and he will come ple, I creep through the reedy grass to the dence in you; but treat him with harshness and from the pasture at your calling; he has coufi-

indigenous plants may be regarded as expon swampy bank. All at once four powerful arms dence in you; out treat hun with unrounces and this of the payment ents of the physical condition of the soil rather teelings of his noble nature; he does not obey which oak, hickory, and tulip or yellow poplar, you only as he is forced to; if you want bim are the principal trees of the native forest, i

was unfortunately lost. Cowering down con- fort of their horses, they will imprison them of varities of soil, the chemical constituents which tie them up with a rope round their neck, and poplar and hickory, wheat, barley, cora and po-

HOW TO WATER HORSES.

One writer says, Never water immediately The true Christian finds it infinitely more difficult to beat down one sinful thought from rising up is him than to keep down a thousand sinful thoughts irom breaking out into open ac-tions. Here lies the chief labour—to fight a phantasm or airy apparition, such as thoughts. It is the same down one sinful thoughts at the thought of the fire occur-are—Bishop Hopkins.

Free trom further apprehension, we could now for supper I feed oats; occasionally I give a and drive the remainder of the day on two may 4.



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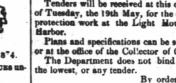
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