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MAY 4.
" AND THEY SHALL PROPHECY."

 and beard of the wonderflul works of $G$
was the fulfiling of that prophecy. word of of God, vizi. : Ist. Fortelling fature
erents. 2nd. Declaring God's wonderfal

 the Proppeteses, and Zeckariah and Simeon, and those who spake in iteating and expooition of Scripture. "He that propbe-
sietb peakking unto men, untoedification, exbortation and comfort." 4th. Singing, "speaking nnto youselves in palms and
 or withont sianging, and so prophbecy to
edification, exhortation and comfort;
and

 ceribed by Ieaiab xiin. obap, that day ler. Sth. Vocal and instrumental musio.

 to their head, when Soal met them, and Who was "turred into another man. and
propheeied with them."." See 1 Sam. x and
and i obap. Now the prophet Joel knew
bat prophecy had theee five varied mean-
 of prophessing betorevand- whine in the
otbera, all might partieipate. The pro. pheef
hand, that in the the last diape when God
dot Ordinary privileges shoold extend to all
feeth, while the one extraordinary $\rightarrow$ as in flech, while the one extracrdinary -as in
the past, wonld he rouchasede in the fuure
 who closed ap " visions and prophecy,
with a warning to all who bhould add or
and take avay from the mords of the book of
this prophecr, and as none of these four phate ges to the conenclusion, thantad, weording
to Joel, they are to be continued rin the
 - the harp and organ.", They had then in and his sons must have seen and hear
them, and rery likely kenw how to plat
them while in the ark, whereby their mourning would be tried into yoy, und
through then, to the nation orignating
from Noaht stbree sons, would theesa in

 Otten cheered and comforited themselves
in their hard bondage, it it evident bow-
ereer that they were found among them
when they came out of Egypt for they
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entance ento the promised land to the
time of Darid who greatly improved both


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tempete antil the end of time, and for aught
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Moont Zion.
A question might be asked-was the use instruments of masic in the worabip

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Darid and of Gad tbe kingea zeer, and Dasid and of Gad the hing seai, aed
Nathan the propbet, for so was the com.

 Wo eoe then that instrumenote of muxic is
of Divine appointment, and that David and othera only carriod out that appoint-
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be in toree in the Olurreh of God seltor hie



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tone in top hand of Moes, broken to peoees, or from thenoeforth to be caat out
of the eervice of God, and delivered over the eons of Beial to make
war to the pit of deetruction. But some will say, does not $\Delta$ mos con-
 the sound of music and invent to them-
selves instruments of musig $/$ like Darid
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beanty of holines, whie then ineved
them for sintull pleasare. Aggin not only them for sinful pleasure. Again not only
the masic was of Divnea appointment, but the very words set to the music were witt
ten by Dorid and Asaph under the inspi ration of the Holy Sirit of God. "for
thor ang or praised the Lord with the
words of David and of Asaph the seer.,




| adopted by the Christian Church, a instrumental music? We reply, be |
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## tion, "imposed as Panl says on until) the time of refornation",

 Christ the great antetype came, whothe end of both the moral and the typical
or ceremonial law for justifation, bu rocar amd instrumentar justitication, wos no mor
typical than were the moral law - the




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cemple, but vocal and the tabernactele er
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aitheoll be bertors either, benee the song of Moses sang ato
thene corosed the Red Sea. The masica
"prophesesiage"




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spirit came
 They sell feed for the stock. This itself
is an enormus businoss. They let of-
fees for brokes. Aices for brokers, rail way companies,
telegraphs, \&.c.asiso oletes, restarants,
and such like. The company, I am told, pays very handsome dividends, We went
down through the yard, wading tbrough mud, knocking against drovers and
butchers, and inhaling the perfue of
" barnyard" spread orer 100 acres. We
did not see any sickly people among all the many thousands we beheld in th th
place. Kid gloves and brohdloth we place. Kid gloves and broadeloth were
not in fashion. There were brawn
hand grasping graat sticks with spikes hands spasping great sticks with spikes
in the ends of them rough coats and
great boots besmeared with mud, and all around you a feeling that muscle
rather than mind was the great foree In the exchange a bulletin is posted up every day to give the num-
ber of stock sold. Here is the bulletin




ter and packing houses. The business nard, $I$ mean in the exchange building,
nem
 one of these Jewish swine brokers, who
seemed to be affable and kind. Our friend who introduced us said after lett, "a feem yeark ago that man was a
boot-black on the streets of Chicago." "Well," I said, how much money is he
worth now ?" "His name," said he is good for $82,000,000$ any day." So muc swin
We pass down from the great stock
jard to the packing house. yard to the packing houses. These are
owned and worked by private separate owned and worked by private separate
firms. It is more mud, more drovers frms. It is more mud, more drovers
and herds of sqine driven by men with and herds of sqine driven by men with
great sticks and long whips down to truating squealing all whips cracking not make very sweet music. But the is not the place for pootry and for sen timent. Down there is not just the
place for a concert or picture gallery. place for a concert or pieture gallery
We go into the great packing house re We go into the great packing gouse re
luctanty. We had an deat that wo woold see streams of blood and reeking cauldrons and ${ }^{2}$ dying victims every
where: but no, they led us througt Where : but no, they led us through
warehouses where they were stowing amay barrele of pork, aalting piecen
distributing them, and cooling them in
 who was showing us through told us to look over a field of barroll. We got up
on a barrel avd did so. Said he, "t there aro 20 acrea in that fald, it is covered
with barrels of pork four tiers deep., With barrela of port four tiers deep."
That was only one storeyard o out of many
that that we sam. At another place we were
told to look at a yard stored with barrels of lard four deep, and we were told it contained fourteen acres. Fourteen
acres of solid lard. Thiok of it. Wha a frying pan that mould make for dough nuts! In oue of the ioe houses where
they keep the temperature about $40^{\circ}$ they keep the temperature about $40^{\circ}$
we were told that they used about 50 me were told that they used about 50
caar loads of ice a day. We saw monster sauasage manufactories, and we were told that there are large firms leaning and eelling of entres is th whioh to make sausage coverings. We asked ourselves and each other, where
on earth is all this pork consumed ? Whe eatsity None of ns were porl
eaters, and we did not see how it could be eaten without our heip. We were,
however, taken into the chamber of horrors toward the last. To me the
sight was a sickening one. The are driven up to the guillotine $;$ as the man said, you can drive a pig up,
neerer down. There they are swung up by the heels alive, then in a moment
killed and bled, by the men who are at that place, then they are plunged into a Lot boiling cauldron beside which stood
two men on each side of a tatho that
joins the boiling pot. The hog tumbled out reeking bot is scraped in a few sec-
onds by these men and rolled past onds these men and roiled past to
another set of hands, who trim it a
little. These again roll it on to another
ain piecesor prarts, until it is swung
up by the heels and whirled away on
sididing rode and rollers to the place
where it is had













 We will eave them and the explana-
tion of the scientific omode in which
they are instantaneously deprived of they are instantaneously deprived of
feeling and life. We came away from
the place with a feeling of great relief, the place with a feeling of great relief,
and at the same time con riatulating
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the world.
for any man in that employment, where
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we saw the horrors to co cultivate where
high or refined feelings. But as we
were coming out
were coming out a herd of swine passed
us with the usual noise-poor assed
grunting out their own requiem. There
was a straggler far behin was a straggler far behind that seemed
stuck in the mud. Behind great dirty, burly, fleshy driver. $\mathrm{O}_{\text {ne }}$ of the company asked him, what is the
matter? Is the hog sick! "No he said, "but he is so fat he can ime and coaxing him along." Well There that was a couch of feeling Iliked. the breast of that rough consideration in was a streak of genviver. Hero among all the apparent ferocity brutishness. To me it was like M and Parks $s$ blade of grass in the desert elt that the man who could learn to be kind and considerate among thos surroundings was a better man than I was myself. Genuine kindness in laughter house. All praise to the man nto the city but did 0 were whirled dinner till some time after our aking We should think not! With an imagi. nation so vivid as that of our old travell.
ong companion, Mr. Pitblado, day and igg companion, Mr. Pitblado, day and
night must have brought dreadful vivioase fter having tried . We once saw Mr. Pr taurant, and failed to make an inpremion on the tongheet of ox-meat, sitting with arms akimbo, luoking down upon the nn-
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of the slimy Alligater would be trifing of the slimy Aligator would be trifing in comparison
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Leviticus xi. 7 :-"And the surine. One of he most gluttonous, libidinous and flithy quadrupeds in the universe, being strong gross kind of aliment, aft to prodence
cutanous scorbutic, and scrofulous dis$\stackrel{\text { see."-Editor Wrbleyan. }}{ }$

MRS. COOK
A correspondent of the Hartiord Imes writes of the married life of the Rev Joseph Cook and his wife :-"Dur-
ing his stay at home his wife receives callers, and in nothing do they find hich is usually from Saturday until Whe follo wing Wednesday of each week
-Mrs Cook attends to all her husbands correspondence. She acts not merely in the capacity of an amanuensis, but
answers the letters on her own responwith She is so well acquainted thing for her to consult him in anence that averages twenty letters a

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trial deepened into their habit for three years, at the expiration of which time 17. God and the king

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hard study, eve tit was the gitt of God.
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ence, with certain fixed rules.
By divine power this young Hebrew captive obtain. ed a knowledege far surpasing theirs, who
deemed themselve masters of their Dreams. . At this time dreams and visione
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erally the ragaries of thought during sleep. But in ancient days, before the
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THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES AS
MEMORALZING BODIES. We will soon learn that the Annual Conference is a ratber despotic advo-
cate, regarding the General Conference as a jury or an executive power-
that it is a strennous plaintiff, considering the larger body as an arbiter in
the eveed questions of individual rights. That these are the relations, to a certain extent, which the annual and guad-
renuial Conferences are intended to bold to cach other, cannot be doubted; judgment of what may constitute Genfunctions of the Annual Conference
may be overlooked and its time sadly wated.
Let it be fully admitted that the An
uual C nnference bas a perfect right to memoralize, to indicate, to outline worl
for the General Conference. It may indeed, be coneluded that, to secure the eallhful working of our system, such suggestive action, especially at this
time, is absolutely neeosary. We are in the frst era of an experiment in ecclesiastical government; one which,
with all its defecta, is yet rey satisfac. tory in results up to the present time.
East and west, all eyes have been upon the movements of this new machinery. causes friction, has been carefully noted. There will be a disposition fo culty will be to restrain numerous an impulsive hands from throwing the enand manipulating in too many direc tions. A conviction forces iself upon
us that tuis keueral Conference will be more important than the previous one, perluaps more important than fature
ones, not only for the remedies it is to provide, but trr the pradence and cas bre, err in the way of multiplying ror foolishly imagined that General Con-
ference will require all our inventive genus to help it iu finding work for
fourteen or sixteen days discussion and legislation. Frivolous matters shonal be raled out of order promptly in cut
ting out work for General Conference. that a asage com mittee should be early to prepare recommendatious, to suggest
what ought to be taken up, and चhat left in abeyance. During the General
Conference of the M. M . Churcb, which met at. Baltiwore two years ayoo, we
noticed that the erey multipiticity of
nem gustions eserved to provorike a general
dislike to tuking up the suljects, bey. Ond a fow of the mure important, till it
was, too late. Then came, what always follows where legislation is crowded, a grave discussions in many an Annual ives-whatever that
General Couterence.
commending ought to be battempted. The hisber body will naturally look for
isstruction and suggestion from its subordinate Conferences. In the Easi, as, has been in existence four years.
Our churches have honestif endeavourreviork by it, even when it distarbed
previous maagement, or came into But that ite intention has been fuliflled
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tellectual and devort fathers of the
church than preparing a calmy sug. gestive paper upon the discipline,
bringing its entire sentiment into accord with the genius of Methodism and the word of God. Once perfected,
harmonized, simplified, all excuse is taken away as regards the discipline; its must then be obeyed, and its autho-
rity accepted as universal riperintendents and higher officers much
sult anxiety, and free them from the charge
of caprice, to have the law laid down by the first minds of the church;' while they are but
and executors.
We have dwelt thus upon the dis
chline, because it it cipline, because it involves so many
other subjects which must engage the ttention of General conference, and a specimen of what we mean by the
hint at prudence in memoralizing. There are general considerations whieh ought to guide the Annual Conferences, wbile upon tbis subject.
Local necessities ought not to be the principal subjects of memorial to Gen-
ral Conference, or the first motive in eral Conference, or the first motive in
seeking for change in our economy. rue, we reach a nitowiodge of the real we see and know of its operations ; but he instances which we regard as desort by other men, ándin other circumstances. Besides, ours is a connexional have a very comprehensive bearing. ought to be more a question of how
ond may be reached in governing church which covers the breadth of gained to an individual Conference or ctuate us still farther. The most mote, as surely as the most contiguous, iterests of the church come properly
ithin the consideration of an Annual Conference, when determining what to ay for the guidance of General ConFrence. Schemes of Missions in Japan nd the Nort-west-methods for faciand and British Columbia, if though esirable-what ought to be considered essential in framing a hymn-book for half a million worshippers, through a erve as a bond of unity, at least, be ween Methodists from Labrador to Vancouver-these, with similar topics,
elong alike to each Annual belong alike to each Annual Confer-
ence, as within the limits of their prerogative for
uggestion.
Local considerations ought not course, to be afogether passed by. In
deliberating upon these the General
Conference might see more clearly the practical advantages or disadvantage f any principles involved. But no en quiry ought to be placed on paper, no being solved or the circumstances mitiuggestions for General Conference would be our motto.


The Book Steward will regard can send in money before the 10th inst. The pressure just now in business mat is but little money coming in. An elp will be appreciated. $\overline{\text { The Maritime Readers, furnished }}$ for schools by Messrs. William Collins
Sons \& Co., are obtaining a firm hold in our educational work. We are glad
of this, as it is certain they are, now that the Sixth Reader completes the to foster 2 wholesome patriotism among our young people, eminently adapted to or been sending out large quantities of these excellent school-books.
Rev. E. H. DeWart, Editor of "Guardian," is publishing, we learn, a book entitled "Living Epistles," which
discusses Christian life and work, and discusses Christian life and work, and
closes with a chapter on "Current In fidelity." This latter topic is made $t$ embrace, in brief, the eauses, form Here is a subject worthy of a strong hand and intellect. The man who ca dangers, will be as deserving of gratitude as those of other days who disturb-
ed the slumbers of mankind while enemies were at their door. Nothing i
it so much required to-day in literature and in the pulpit as a clear exposition of what Christianity demands and can
produce in human character. That Mr. Dowart can thus ins, what we mat to avoid and fear in others, may b confidently believed. His professiona work, during several years past, mus have qualified him for this form o authorship, seeing, as he has been seeing tor's windows. The book may be or dered at once, as it will be on sale in the Book Rooms at $\$ 1.00$.
There would seem to be periodica Buckle, very ingeniously always, falla Buckle, very ingeniously always, falla
ciously sometimes, tabulated the returns and retirements of passions for dress, manias for house-burnings, \&c..
Who shall explain the phenomena sc. Who shall explain the phenomena
of religious polemics? Just now there of religious polemics? Just now there
are two treatises on baptism passing through the press of this office, on
ther a suggestive pampht, and are calls for a series of popular articles happy to say, will soon greet the eyee
of our readers. We would advise the
Messenger" and "Visitor" to get
double supplies of heavy ammunition in nent sends its first monitory breath.
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Immense preparations are still going pedoes and torpedo-defences, means transforming common ships into warcruizers, heary artillery and ammunition of all sorts, with the enthusiastic
drilling and calling in of regiments and officers at home and abroad-all this looks ominous. We wish there was no necessity for it all ; bat, as in cases
where a policeman is obliged to step in with pistols and hand-cuffs, there would seem to be need that terror ahould strike in upon the European
hordes bent upon distarbing the international peace. To prevent war, Britain
prepares for war. Should it be forced

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keepers ") a deterioration may follo which shall secure the accomplishment Zealander an London Bridge. How to keep up alike the mental, moral and question worthy of both thought and egislative provision.
Ir will be seen that the property of
late Rev. J. Snowball, is advertize in our columns beautiful place, surrounded by a de-
lightful country, in the very center lightful country, in the very center of
the classic associations of Sadkville. Some one will obtain a pleasant home. The Miramichi Pressytery fur-
aishes to the Presbyterian Witness of last week a Report, by four of its mem.
bers, on the Escuminac Church. Some months ago we called attention to a
letter of complaint in the same paper, letter of complaint in the same paper,
alleging that Presbyterians had been unjustly dealt with in a village in the Miramichi district, by the appropriation to Methodism of a thed be on thee" principle. The Report in the Witness of last week seems to be a reply to a letter which
Rev. H. McKeown sent us that time for publication. The Report is lengthy. Cavers that the settlement, which was chiefly Presbyterian, and had no Me-
thodist family, did not petition for a Preacher, that the appointment of one
was not looked for ; and it was not looked for ; and it clearly hints preparation of the Deed conveging the church to the Methodist body, though the Committee themselves admit that, at a public meeting it was resolved " deed it to the Methodist Church, two
still objecting," \&e. The Report pro ceeds to furnish information which scarcely bears upon the question at is-
sue, but must have been inspired by some peculiar motive-namely, tha Thomas, though both are lay preser, Mr Thomas, though both are lay preacher tism." Our brethren might afford to ters of discipline. However, this whule subject has now assumed a shape which necessitates an enquiry on the part of
the Miramichi District, with such a deliverance by the New Brunswick Con-
ference as shall effectuals ference as shall effectually set the
minds of the Miramichi Presbytery at rest, either by apologizing if any wrong
has been done designedly, or teaching them, in the event of their error, that
sister churches will not readily brook sister churches will not readily brook
uncharitable charges even from those
who assume to underrate their agencies. Who assume to underrate their agencies,
The Presbytery, one would imagine, could have found access to the ear and
heart of the New Brunswick Conference without rushing into print with a
scandal. They have appealed to the public ; let the public now have all ne-
cessary information on both sides.

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Dear Mr. Editor-
Our usually garet capitıl passed through
the first exciting period of the season little more than a month of the season a al thousands of active, able-bodied men rrom the settlements and outports of the
island, reported themselves for the seal ing land, reported themsesives for the seal.
ing vovage. Water street was thronged moring to and fro with the brave fellowe moving to and fro preparing for the 10t
March, appointed by lam for steamer cotting out, or in a few cases, where the owners feared God and remembered the
Sabbath day to keep it holy, for an early appreciating rare specimens of the genus
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ing for the past two years, I doubt not but few years will pass, before many of
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NEWS IN BRIEF.



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troduction, and come to the really serious questions
"The proper disciplinary course"
learly indicated by the nature of th tranggression, or omission rather, re ferred to. Every candidate for admis sion to the Methodist Ckurch, comes in
by formal acceptance of Wesley's Rules," which require that each shall
contribute to the cause of God accord contribute to the cause of God accord
ing to his ability. That rule, at least, the New Temam obliged to do their share in sustaining tion. If they refuse, they may be compelled by law. Religious organizations owe it to themselves, whose aim 18 unelifish and Christian, to see that obli man who is danger of losing his sou by stinginess to see that he perish not
at least inside of the church's doors. If bent upon starving himself and others by parsimonionsness, let hin
die elsewhere than among Christ:ans. We join our correspondent in deep hankfulness that God does not allo his form of disease. The church, which helps its members to make money, by giving them good standing and stead
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NEWS FROM THE CIRGUITS. HORTON OIRCUIT Pe Edrros-
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 mand "to repress the practice of auricu lar confession, which is so repugnant to testant country." Among the signatures were those of 75 noblemen, 37 ladies of
title, 35 baronets, 23 right honorable and honorable gentlemen, 93 members of parliament, 4 sherifis, 655 magistrates and justices of the peace, 41 mayors and al-
dermen, 973 bankers and merchanta, 2.2
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geons, 350 physicians and dootors of med cine, 138 barristers, 812 solicitors, 1,193
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the Church of England not classified Among the signatories was the Mahara jah of Dhuleep Sing. Something ove over 20,000 did not $; a$ fact which some English journals regard as significant,
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1873 a petition to Convocation " for tte education, selection and licensing of
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the provisions of the canon law," and dethe provisions of the canon law," and de-
spite the repeated disapproval of the the clergy.
The question of the compulsory celibacy of priests is rapially aproaching a
crisis among the German Old Catholics Dollinger is opposed to this reform, and if it should be carried will, it is thought,
withdraw from the Old Catholic body. withdraw from the Old Catholic body.
The other great leaders take the same view as Döllinger, but among the con-
regations there is a growing determinagregations there is a growing determina-
tion to carry the point. $\Delta$ petition to the
. Synod, which meets this year, from the
Old Catholic congregation of Mannheim Old Catholic congregation of Mannheim,
has received the support of thirty.five has received the support of thirty-five
other congregations. The party of ad. vance is particularly strong in Baden.
The Old Oatholics of German-speaking The Old Oatholics of German-spea king
Switzerland have formed a Goneral Conference, which will meet three times each
year. Its object will be to promote the extension of their cause by providing lec-
tures and pastors, and publications" in the periodical press
$\underset{\text { Several churches are said to be orga }}{\overrightarrow{\text { a }}}$ SEVERAL churches are said to be orga
nizing in Michigan on a no-creed basis. The formula to which the members sab.
scribe is the following only: "We hold that Caristianity is not bellef merely, bu are the plainest possible statement of religious trath, and constitate the only
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church privileges.?

There recently arrived at the New York Aquarium an orang-outang and four Cbimpanzees, after a journey of more than
seven months, from the wilds of Africa. It is said that they were received with in It is said that they were received with in
dications of jealousy by the chimpanzee
who was left solitary in the Aquarium month or two ago by the death of his companion. The new arrivals are older
than the first specimens broug th the the country, the oldest being hine years old is exceedingly fierce as compared with the
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Extensivive preparations are being made
to meet the great increagse of traffic which
is expected this year, between France and
England in connequence of the Eraibj-

The beantiful charity, the Flower and
Fruit Mission of New York, has Fruit Mission of New York, hass now had
a prosperous life of eight y years. Though
administered by ladies of then the supplies are mostly drawn from city mer of 1877 flower. were received sam bouquets, and fruits also, which were dise
tributed in more than "one hund



For eighteen years the Young Men maintained an employment bureau, where
from 3000 to 5000 boys and men bay helped to find employers. The first been
after the great fire 15,000 men were eng bled by it to get work. A Chicago paper enaStates have patronized this office ployers every where, in city and conntry,
bave confidently relied on the burent the selection of bookkeepers, salean for clerks, meehanics, and business men gen,
erally". No charge is made for its ser
vices. This is Christanity in practical form.
Many Russian officers wear bullet-proo of these guard the chest only, thersa pro. tect also the stomach. In addition a band of the cuirass material is worn within the CHILDREN'S CORNER. PLAYING NOAH'S ARK. anNa $\overline{\text { f. bernial }}$ Ain't anything in the world to plas
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Of all the world's litte folk. So sister thought up a wonderful game,
And told them all to " hark ;", And told them all to " hark;
It hadn'any particolar ame,
She called it " Playing Noab', Well, take this tab for a Nark, you know,
And then the animals some, Two by two , as they nued to go,
I'm Mrse Methuselum! And Teddy, be's Father Noab, we'll play;
Welll get inside, and mark, We'll get inside, and mark,
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You all all come into the Nark. We'd better have some preachin', I fink; Noah probly did, I guees,",
So Mr. Methuseem in pink,
And Noah in his baby dress,
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They langh in his face-poor Father Noab,
Preaching with might and main!
Dess 'at we'va Preaching with might and main!
Dess,'st weve seen a shower before?
Whos fyid of your old wet rain ${ }^{\text {P. }}$ The kittens think it the best of jokes;
Old Rover begins to bark. Thay're playnng they are the
A-left out of the Nark."

There's another tub on the edge of the sink
It falls with a oplash and a thud Poor little " wioked folks!" Didn"t fink
Old Noab meant a truly flood !"
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e woman was old and ragged and grasy The street was wet with asfrecent snow
And the woman's feet were aged and slow. She stood at the crossing and waited long,
Alone, uncared for, amid the throng Of human beings, who passed her by,
Nor heeded the glance of her anxious eje Nor heeded sthet, with langhter and hanot
Glad in the freedom of the school let out Came the boys like a flock of sheep,
Hailing the snow piled white and deep. Past the woman so old and gray
Hastened the children on their way. Nor offered a helping hand to her,
So meek, so timid, a arraid to stir Lest the carriage wheels or the horses
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crowd her down in the slippers At last came one of the merry troop-
The gayest laddie of all the group ;"Ie paused beside her, and whispered low.
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Sbe placed; and so, without Iurt or hamm, He paided her trembling feet along
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rhought you liked your hat very much, my daughter," returned Mrs.
Carroll as she looked up from the row Carroll as she looked up from the row
of plaiting which she was stitching fo Ellen's dress.
"So I did when it was ne "Yonths, I think.

> monns, " Well, Carrie
before I got mine. She has four nuew hats every year, while I have but two She says she should be ashamed to wear ber winter hat in the spring, or her summer hat in the fall." "I cannot afford to get you more than two hats in a year, my daughter." things as Carrie Her cloak is trimthings as Carrie. Her cloak is trim
med with_fur, and cost I don't know how much ; and her furs are just splendid."
rrie's father makes more money in a month than your's does in a year and besides she is an only child, and
there are four of $m y$ darlings to share there are four of my darlings to share
with each other; and papa and I are trying hard to save, so as to be able to give our clildren as
for schooling as Carrie Barton or any of your more favoured friends enjoy." " 0 , mother! That is just what you always say. I don't like to hear it. don't care whether I go to school or not. It is tiresome any way to study so hrrd. I spent two hours this afternoon hunting for the Manitou Islands and
did not find them at last; and I just did not find them at last ; and I jus
hate those old rules, and my parsing lesson. ' I'd rather have nice and pretty things than all the learning in the the window with a sullen, dissatisfied look on her usuanly placid face ; while her mother returned with a sigh to
her sewing. For a time there was no sound heard, save the clicking of the machine, and then Mrs. Carroll left the room to prepare supper. Presently an invalid lady, a visitor of Mrs. Carroll's, who had been reclining on the sofa, arose to a sitting position and said said softly, "Ellen, my dear, will you be so kind as to get a
and bathe my head ?
Ellen had been watching the passers by till her good humor was quite re-
stored, and she did readily what she was requested to do.
"rhere, that will do.. Thank you it has today," said the lady, and after a pause she added, "I have been
thinking, while lying here, of some incidents in my gillike me to tell you a " 0 , yes! thank you, I shouid like ever so muck."
drew the young girl to her side and placed her arm about her, as she asked, "How old are you, my dear
"I was thirteen last May "I was fourteen, just a little older than you, when my mother died.
was of my dear mother that I wa Mied when I was five years old : I can but just remember him; and after his death my mother and I lived quite
alone; and she took in sewing to sup. port us. She had to work very hard, cheerful; and in addition to her labor pains in teaching me, so that when I frist want to school at the age of ten, I was prepared to take my place in ad-
"My mother loved me better than any one or anything else in this world,
and often, I know, sacrificed her own comfort to make me happy, and I loved
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her own hards; but I longed for the bright ribbons, tasty hat and glove and rich dresses of $m y$ compan
and I used to beg mother and I used to beg mother to sew that I might earn money to grat my tastes, but she would not hear o it, and I knew that my repining wor upon her and added greatly to her burdens.
"One morning-it was less than month before she died-a lady paid her some money; it was more than she of
ten had at one time, and I tried to per suade her to use it for the purchase some kid gloves which I had long cor eted, and a new dress of gray pattern which I had seen in a store, and whe she refused, I was very angry. Sh rried to reason with me, said she need ed the money for rent, wood and so on and that tbe dress and gloves would il compare with not listen, but said some very un
would dutiful things. My poor mother! think I see her pale face as she came toward me, saying in a tremulou Voice; 'Sarah, my child, do you know
what you are doing ? You are planting the seeds that will strew thickly you pillow with thorns, and cause po many a sleepless night in the future
" $\mathbf{A s}_{\text {I }}$ I told yon, she died soon after "As I told you, she died soon after
watd, and so suddenly that I never had ward, and so suddenly that I never had very money which I was so anxious to spend on finery went to defray her fun eral expenses. I had to leave school
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that my life might bo free from caremy vision was clearer now-and the re
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eyes for many a weary night." When the recital was ended, Ello arose, pressed her cheek against th
lady's face, kissed her tenderly, and wen away to find her mother; and whe they all met at the tea-table there wa a happy light in the epes of both moth er and daughter, though the latter wore subdued look, and there were trace



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