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"THE NEW JERUSALEM."

An old translation of a Mediceval Latin Hymn.

O mother dear, Jerusalem!
When shall I come to thee?
When shall my sorrows have an end—
Thy joys, when shall I see?
O happy harbor of God's saints!
O sweet and pleasant soil! O sweet and pleasant soil! In thee no sorrows can be found, No grief, no care, no toil.

In thee no sickness is at all, No hurt, nor any sore; There is no death nor ugly sight— No pains, no pangs, no grieving grief,
No woful wight is there:
No sigh, no sob, no cry is heard—
No well-a-way—no fear. But life for evermore.

Thy houses are of ivory,
Thy windows crystal clear,
Thy streets are laid with beaten gold— Where angels do appear.

Thy walks are made of precious stones
Thy bulwarks diamond square
Thy gates are made of orient pearl—
O God, if I were there!

There cinnamon and sugar grow, There nard and balm abound; No tongue can tell, no heart can think, The pleasures there are found. There nectar and ambrosic spring-There musk and civit sweet,
There many a fair and dainty drug
Are trod down under feet.

There David stands, with harp in hand A thousand times that man were blessed That might his music hear, There Mary sings Magnificat, With tones surpassing sweet; And all the virgins bear their part, Singing about her feet.

Te Deum doth St. Ambrose sing, St. Austin doth the like. Old Simeon and Zacharie Have not their songs to seek. There Magdelene hath left her moan, And cheerfully doth sing, With all best saints whose harmony Through every street doth ring.

Jerusalem! Jerusalem! Thy joys fain would I see ; O sacred city, queen of Christ eternally ! O comely queen with glory clad, With honor and degree,
All fair art thou, exceeding bright,
No spot there is in thee!

I long to see Jerusalem, The comfort of us all : For thou art fair and beautiful, None ill can thee befall. There be the prudent prophets all, The apostles six and six, The glorious martyrs in a row, And confessors betwixt.

There love and charity do reign, And Christ is all in all, Whom they most perfectly behold, They love, they praise—they praise, they In joy celestial. They "holy, holy," cry; They neither toil, nor faint, nor end,

But laud continually. O mother dear Jerusalem! When shall I come to thee? When shall my sorrows have an end, Thy joys when shall I see? Cherubeins and Seraphims, And holy souls of men; To sing thy praise. O God of Hosts!

For ever, and Amen!

EXAMINE YOUR FAMILY PAPER.

The N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle advises Christian parents to scrutinize the paper which they admit into their family to form the minds of their children. Of such a paper it says :-

If its editor evidently rakes the country with a fine-tooth comb, to gather up in one sheet the distinguished details of vice and immorality; if, for this world and the next than mere intellectual not content with the telegraphic summary of culture; since it fixes the character of man as so much pure light upon the world. rapes, murders, seductions, he sets before you a being formed for purposes which only grow into all that "our own correspondent," writing from their full magnitude when the splendid endowthe back office, saw, heard, or conjectured, ments of taste and science will be vain. All the stop the paper at once! Never mind the year's gifts of wealth and intellect are blessings to their

religion now-a-days. Pretty much all of them bestowed. have some part to play, if it's only the fool's, in that conspiracy to give the American people CALLING BITTER SWEET, AND SWEET over to a rationalistic materialism which is now

The criminal is assiduously taught that he is "a poor, unfortunate creature—more to be pitied than blamed," and so on, to the end of

souls of your children, submit them to influences which will train them to believe that they are in no wise accountable for their circles.

to the last analysis. A little pains will, however, enable you to find some paper which is edited on Christian principles.

When this post safeguard they can take with them into the mentioned in my intercessions. When this post safeguard they can take with them into the more importance than eating. "An ounce of laudanum portance than eating. "An ounce of laudanum world is the unseen influence of a bright little domestic scene.

Sometimes the day. Sometimes the dear domestic scene.

risy of cross-wearing.

A CARD.

In the 1st Congregational Church, Pittsfield, Mass., the following card is distributed :-The pastor of the congregation would respectfully and earnestly invite the attention of his

people to the following points, viz.: 1. That the congregation devoutly rise and stand during singing - (seldom over four stanzas). 2. That they reverently bow the head during

devout behaviour.

writing the following copy in his book: "Honor spent by every Methodist aright, must be the the following copy in his book: "Honor spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent and method. Beyond the gloomy stockade, the drummer there, and Methodism is in the ascendancy."

Sister A. said, "That our thoughts and feelby spent by every Methodist aright, must be the great work of grace. Now there is a new church spent and method is a new church spent a a few lines he laid down his pen and began to ples, and for the reconstruction of the method weep. He began again, and wrote a few lines ist Church to the great task to which it first ings are not bound by the horizon around us. Was spared to tell the sad story to the lonely weep. He began again, and wrote a few lines more; but his memory was at work recalling to his mind the happy days he had passed with his dear deceased father, and he wept anew. He could not go on, but sobbed aloud. "What is could not go on, but sobbed aloud." "What is could not go on, but sobbed aloud. "What is could not go on, but sobbed aloud. "What is could not go on, but sobbed aloud." "What is could not go on,

RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLE.

The person whose mind is thoroughly imbued with the religion of Christ, and who is habitually endeavoring to conform his dispositions and character to its pure and spiritual requisitions, is worthy of the trust that may be reposed in whose operation is uniform, which adheres "as forcibly to conscience in solitude and in darkness as in the broad and open face of the day," and which leaves him not, in a single instance, to follow the decisions of a short-sighted expediency.

MODERN CULTURE.

The state of the heart is of far higher value tude and temper of the soul which, as much as

There are those who cry out, 'O, I don't trouble myself about abtruse points of doctrine; give me Now, we say to the Chilistian latter, them call poverty of spirit, meaness; and thirst-finds such utterances as these in his daily paper, for sin, folly and weakness; hungering and thirstfinds such utterances as these in his daily party for sin, folly and weakness; hungering and third and who has children old enough to read—stop ing after righteousness, enthusiasm, and being ing after righteousness, enthusiasm, and being that paper. One house isn't big enough to hold that paper and the Word of God. If you have occasion to familiarize yourself with such opinions, resort to the sources of the editor's inspirain their full strength, not in this mamby-pamint heir full strength, not in the strength are but few that find it. Such is their comment

BEARING.

Many a young man has caused sorrow and weeping in his family and ruined a good name, weeping in his family and ruined a good name, weeping in his family and ruined a good name, when he broke away from salutary restraint and spent his evenings in the company of the and spent his evenings in the company of the abandoned. On the other hand many against the property will pray for you.' It has been a blessing to me for years. I request that you will pray for my people, and that God will enable me to my people, and that God will enable me to preach with the Holy Ghost."

A gentleman near London went to visit a me for years. I request that you will pray for my people, and that God will enable me to my people, and that God will cross-wearing and cross-bearing. To wear the cross is easy. To bear it is hard. Yet the hollow hypocrisy of the world would fain make men believe they are bearing it.

They want to make men believe they are bearing it under the approxing eve of God alone.

To wear the company of the cross is easy. To bear it is hard. Yet the hollow once been put in the mouth of her child. The day once been put in the mouth of her child. The company of the mable young men who are the hopes of their mable young men who are the hopes of t They want to make men believe they are bearing the cross. They are little concerned about bearing it under the approving eye of God alone. There is far too much of this cross-wearing among There is far too much of this cross-wearing among its becoming fashionable. It is fascinating our young men and young women. It is fascinating our young men and young women. It is posting it becoming fashionable. It is fascinating our young men and young women. It is posting to possess matchiese charms for "ally women, and the processes matchiese charms for "ally women, and the processes and the contract of the processes and the pr do the same. And depend upon it the more that with this he can allow to estimate external neved, so be it done unto thee. Believing is a cross is borne in secret, the less will there be of polish at its true value, and will find also, even momentary act, like the breathing of the air. cross is borne in secret, the less will there be of its outward manifestation in the folly and hypocitis outward manifestation in the folly and hypocitis of cross-wearing.

In the cross will there be of polish at its true value, and will find also, even momentary act, like the breathing of the air.

Let every one here say, 'I will trust and not be afraid. Every one here this afternoon may be afraid. not consist in the adornments of the toilet nor have the consciousness of present salvation."

POPULAR AMUSEMENTS.

well that we should review our history careinto their pews such as have no seats.

5. That in entering and leaving the house of God there be no conversation detrimental to a been too great a regard to the mere facts of the mere facts o been too great a regard to the first plant of the grace of God; was at Enniskillen, a very dying words. the great doctrines which contributed so much bad, fashionable place, where liquor and tobacco "Put the bright side out to mother," he said; the great doctrines which contributed so indeed and one more prisoner was free. bold opposition to sin which has given it such were there, and by their exertions a camp-meet-A little fatherless boy at school was one day a tremendous moral force. This year, to be ing was held there, and there commenced a tremendous moral force. This year, to be ing was held there, and there commenced a tremendous moral force. We went work of more than it is a non-church. A little fatherless boy at school was one day writing the following copy in his book: "Honor writing the following copy in his book writing the following copy in his

Mr. Plake, I cannot write this copy; for my odist in the United States should reperuse the father is dead. Please give me another copy; "Sermons" and "Journal" of John Wesley, found that that was the right leading. No one —Little Corporal. father is dead. Please give me another copy; "Sermons and Journal of John Hessey, found that that was the right leading. No one for my father is dead. Please give me another the pungent essays of Fletcher, and the lofty could have led me so. I like the plain teachfor my father is dead. Please give me another the pungent essays of Fletcher, and the forty could have led me so. I like the plain teachpage, and cut this leaf out; I cannot write it." theological system of Richard Watson. We ings of Scripture; I like to take Bible language page, and cut this leaf out; I cannot write it. theological system of Rienard watson. we ings of Scripture; I like to take Bible language and young reader, do you honour your parents? fully believe that such a reperusal of the early and Bible experience. Some don't like the term fully believe that such a reperusal of the Carry works of the Wesleyan divines, not forgetting works of the Wesleyan divines, not forgetting holiness. But it is the language of the Spirit. My prayer is that God will bless the whole without rival in Protestant bibliography, would without rival in Protestant bibliography, would without rival in Protestant bibliography, would without rival in Protestant bibliography. practical character is one great exposition and practical character is one great exposition and enforcement of the statement, "Whosoever is born of God doth commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God." Let no Methodist affiliate, or lead others to affiliate, with sin, even in its mildest types. Each one in our vast fold should pray that as we begin the second century of our remarkable history we may be found in him, because he regulates his conduct by a rule practical character is one great exposition and our remarkable history we may be found in

"HOLINESS."

to the service of God; and have no other influence on the happiness of futurity than of
day afternoon meetings for the "Promotion of
definite Recently I mide a visit. I said to

the deep realization that I have in my soul that and liberty to-day."—Guide to Holiness. Jesus saves me now. My hearts trusts in God. Am I asked how this is? I have a sweet contried to be saved otherwise, and thought I succeeded, but it was a failure except when I bemyself about abtruse points of doctring, Sections of it swelling up in my sour. I have our Saviour's sermon on the mount!" Yet bring tried to be saved otherwise, and thought I suctive tried to be saved otherwise.

in years to come than upon anything else. ones who assemble here have said to me, Bro-

me from all sin. I bless Him for His willing- scarcely have recognized the handsome merry-

attention of all our readers especially passes.

This being the Centennial year of Method-devotions have been precious to me, Blessed But our kind Heavenly Father, who never leaves devotions have been precious to me, But our kind Heavenly Father, who never leaves This being the Centennial year of method devotions have been precious to me, Diessed But our kind Heavenly Father, who never leaves ism, would it not be well that we should do are the poor in spirit. I once found a good here to suffer more than is for our good, sent a r each service.

4. That they be ready and cheerful in inviting the great work of reassertion? We think it the great work of reassertion? We think it the great work of reassertion? We think it the great work of reassertion?

could not go on, but sobbed aloud. "What is the matter, my boy?" said his teacher. "Oh, of the early Methodist writings. Every Methodist writings. Every Methodist in the United States should reperuse the odist in

been in conversation with persons who desire the gift, but would not dare to mention it, and they said their ministers would frown upon it. We said their ministers would frown upon it. We see, so that when the great tempest beat upon the feel that this is greatly so, and yet herein what feel that this is greatly so, and yet herein what feel that this is greatly so, and yet herein what feel that this is greatly so, and yet herein what feel that this is greatly so, and yet herein what feel that the great tempest beat upon the grea an anamoly in the Christian Church—ministers strain. preaching the necessity of holiness, and yet Who can estimate the importance of a virtuby members of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's Tuesdenying that we can be holy! Said the brother, our youth a "Train up a child in the way he

CHEERFULNESS.

he chapter.

Now, we say to the Christian father, who Now, we say to the Christian father, who have been free and your houses lest the sun should fade them call poverty of spirit, meaness; mourning them call poverty of spirit, meaness; mourning and thirst-lieved. When believing, I have been free and your hearts, lest a hearth who have been free and your hearts. nave nad many uguts when it seemed an utter your carpets; and your nearts, lest a hearth impossibility to believe. It was a death struggle, and finally, when I have believed, not there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them struggle, and many, when I have believed, not there. If you want to rum your sons, let them had to be kept an unwilling prisoner by Christonly have I had the rest of faith, but of sight, think that all mirth and social enjoyment must had to be kept an unwilling prisoner by Christonly have I had the rest of faith, but of sight, think that all mirth and social enjoyment must had to be kept an unwilling prisoner by Christonly have I had the rest of faith, but of sight, the left and the rest of faith, but of sight, and the rest of faith, but of sight, the left and the rest of faith, but of sight, and the rest of faith, but of sight, the left and the rest of faith, but of sight, and the rest of faith, and the rest of fa only have I had the rest of faith, but of sight, a real rest of the Spirit. When thoughts flit be left on the threshold when they come home at topher North, on the occasion when some literary ions, resort to the sources of the editor's inspiration, which are only too numerous, and take them in their full strength, not in this mamby-pamis not of me. The Spirit of God inclines me to look to Jesus, who is within me. I have no other and less profitable places. Therefore, let at full speed down the avenue at Ellery, and other and less profitable places. Therefore, let was soon hidden, not in the groves of the valley, the fire burn brightly at night, and make the latter was soon hidden, not in the groves of the valley, Jesus must save. I do not have hard work to Jesus must save. I do not have hard work to no wise accountable for their sinful state; and that the only escape from it is by a course of YOUNG MEN, HOW DO YOU SPEND that the only escape from it is by a course of YOUNG WEN, HOW DO YOU SPEND own spontaneity. I have a long season of de-press the buoyant spirits of your children; half brought to a level with the vilegt of the mile only escape from it is by a course of YOUNG WEN, HOW DO YOU SPEND own spontaneity. I have a long season of de-press the buoyant spirits of your children; half brought to a level with the vilegt of the medical treatment and free graphs are graphs and free graphs and fr the news." Better no news than no God; and that is what your paper means when you come to the last analysis. A little pains will, however, to the last analysis. A little pains will, however, to the last analysis. A little pains will, however, to the last analysis. A little pains will, however, to the last analysis. A little pains will, however, to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to the last analysis. A little pains will, however, to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to find some paper means when your graphs were to the society of decent men.

DeQuincy was such a slave to the use of points, that his daily allowance was of more importance than eating. "An ounce of lands are remembered before him a carre and annoyance during the day, and the a carre and annoyance during the day, and the a carre and annoyance during the day, and the a carre and annoyance during the day, and the a carre and annoyance during the day, and the a carre and annoyance during the day, and the a carre and annoyance during the day, and the a carre and annoyance of many interests of the society of decent men.

DeQuincy was such a slave to the use of points are the carried to the use of points and the points are the carried to the use of the carried to the use By your answer to this question we can many names which are remembered before him many names which are remembered before him many names which are remembered before him light of home blots out the remembrance of many the society of decent men.

SERMON BY A CHILD. A gentleman near London went to visit a

Far away in the gloomy prison of Anderson-A brother said, "Praise God's holy name matted brown hair was pushed back from the In the wearing of kid gloves, but in the independence and dignity which follows in the train of well directed, honest lobor.

A brother said, "Praise God's holy name matted brown hair was pushed back from the that He has washed and sanctified me. I can white brown, and in his wasted, haggard features, testify that the precious blood of Jesus cleanses

ness to save His dear people from sin. Halle-lujah! I am walking in the Light."

Another said he was much indebted to the

Another said he was much indebted to the Dr. Curry of the N. Y. Advocate has an article in his issue of April 12th, from which we clip the following, commending it to the attention of all our readers especially pastors: attention of all our readers especially pastors: attention of all our readers especially pastors:

A man once said that, when a boy, he hacked without rival in Protestant Dibliography, would arrest this tendency to indulge in fashionable hands washed in innocency, the Church will be hands washed in innocency, the Church will be arrest this tendency to induige in tashfold hands washed in innocency, the Unurch will be course injured the tree; but in the course of most powerful. I find all the way to heaven is sins. No one can read these works without being inspired with the sense of the power and being inspired with the sense of the power and new, and am learning more and more of God time the bark grew over the nails, and covered new, and am learning more and more of God being inspired with the sense of the power and new, and am learning more and more of God's them. Years after, during a violent hurricane, and heaven, my own necessities, and of God's the tree was blown down, and it was discovered. the tree was blown down, and it was discovered

A Methodist minister wanted it to be known that he believed in holiness, had experienced it fall. Those who know not the history of the tude and temper of the soul which, as much as our doctrines, has enabled Methodism to shed our doctrines, has enabled Methodism to shed been in conversation with passons who desire the

less for your children.

The religious tone of our secular papers should also be watched, for they are dabbing in should also be watched, for they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched, For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should also be watched. For they are dabbing in should go and when he is old he will not definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite in expressing my sentiments. When they have been of the testimony of Daniel Webster, in a letter of the very definite in expressing my sentiments. The religious tone of our secular papers and the happiness of futurity than of day afternoon meetings for the "Promotion of the will not definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite in expression of the will not definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite in expression of the will not definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite in expression of the will not definite in expression of the will not definite in expression of the will not definite. Recently I made a visit. I said to definite in expression of the will not definite in readers:

A Congregational minister once said, "Would at Could find words to express the sweetness of could find words. bloodshot eyes to me, he replied in a voice of despair: "Mr. Webster, in my youth I spent the holy Sabbath in evil amusements, instead of

noon. It was no unfrequent sight to find him book, his arms crossed on his breast. When this torpor from the opium had passed away he their supper parties, so that, sitting until three creases the number of its members. or four in the morning, he might be brought to that point at which, in charm of power and conversation, he was so truly wonderful."

was a tippler, and his Don Juan was the imspiration of rum. Steele, "the brilliant author of bly, of so high a quality. the Christian Hero," was a beastly drunkard. his bottle companions.

would disengage in the evening.

The Daily Recorder.

TORONTO, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1869.

CORRECTIONS.

Complaints have reached us that in some instances we have not given correct reports of we depart to our work still feeling that "the the proceedings of Conference. Verbal inaccuracies will sometimes occur in the most carefully prepared reports. Perhaps, if some feel sure our brethren will retire to their several me. of our critical friends knew the difficulties connected with reporting, they would exercise a litte forbearance. We beg to apologize to those which they are entrusted, and they may rely passing the frontier; the certainty that the whose names we may have mispelled, or whose upon the fact that many prayers will ascend less I consented to dishonor myself, was neces. to itself, and that no other religion can; for every Lucas D V speeches we may have inadvertantly misreported; we are very sorry for any errors we d; we are very sorry for any errors we the coming year may for any errors we have a committed and the coming year may for any errors we have a committed and the coming year may for any errors we have a committed and the coming year may for any errors we have a committed and the coming year may for any errors we have a committed and the coming year may for any errors we have a committed and the coming year may for any errors we have a committed and the committed and th may thus have committed, as we assure them we have endeavored to do the best we could under the circumstances.

In our report of Conference proceedings yesterday, the Rev. R. Jones, is represented as saying that he "was sorry the interests of Victoria College were not in a better state," it should have been "he was sorry the financial interests were not in a better state." He is also of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the preacher represented as saying, that "the increase of in charge of the circuit. He now sits down in his students is larger than any former year, 440." study to have a talk with his Canadian friends. a clerk in a factory should win one of the largest the reign of David, and the fourth the Messiah, and Reynolds J whereas, the sense which he intended to convey was, that the total number of students was 440, aed the increase for the year was 23,"

port of yesterday states that the President of On some of our circuits in Minnesota we have but a should prove to be the grandest step in India's Conference said he had "received a kind of small membership. It is so on my own circuit, and letter from the Rev. J. Jenkins, D.D., Moderator of the Kirk of Scotland Synod." Please

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE.

This forty-sixth Conference will long be remembered. It has been somewhat protracted, Quigley came to our rural city to see us, and gave us disput Gormany and Gaul from becoming Mehambut the cordiality and good feeling which has an old fashioned temperance lecture. Next day, as made the entire proceedings of a cost of icle he was invited to held a temperance lecture. What prevented the United States from drink. It cannot be taken moderately without great their names may be added to the above list. The the most pleasant description. The intercourse meeting in a saloon. He did so. Some ladies of despotism in its worst form. Arms. The elewith the friends by whom the members of attended, who rendered good assistance at the close ments of our civilization—Greek culture, Roman Conference have been entertained, has been of the meeting, and an old fashioned Washingtonian law, Christian morals, Protestant faitr, and politidelightful, and has afforded opportunity for Temperance Society was formed. We have the Good by steel. What wonder, then, if God break down forming many new friendships and renewing Templars here. They are working steadily for the with a rod of iron those depotisms which for three old ones; and we believe we do not exaggerate John R. Creighton is in charge. He is an earnest tion, sluggishness, idolatry and corruption, and when we say that at no former Conference student, and thoroughly systematic. An essay read have the Ministers been more hospitably en- by him at our Ministerial Association, Cleanwater, tertained, and we feel sure that, at the Con- taking the ground that there was danger the secular tertained, and we feel sure that, at the Conference of 1870, the brethren who may be rewspaper would exert more influence than the the rebellion? The people were divided. The spared will travel with joyful steps to the pulpit, was a well digested paper. There must have masses, long oppressed, cared nothing for the Metropolis of Ontario.

Important changes have been made, bearing of the Rev. Kennedy Creighton of your Conference. upon the general interests of the Church. Our esteemed friend, the Rev. Dr. Jeffers, who has occupied the Editorial Chair for the long period of nine years, will go again into the active work, with a substantial proof of Louis Napoleon's Own Story of his Escape from or they for them. Then there are religious divi-Our poetical friend, the Rev. E. H. Dewart, who is to succeed Dr. Jeffers, is not altogether unacquainted with the arduous duties of catering to the literary tastes of the public. We tributed during his imprisonment. In a certain beg to congratulate our worthy brother on the poverty and awkwardness of diction it is faithful honorable appointment to which he has been for publication:

assigned. who, like a noble soldier, does not think he is tempted, and for which I needed more firmness becoming the least disabled for the active du-for I was resolved not to endure the ridicule that ties—for the glorious warfare of the Methodist fastens on those who are arrested under a dis-Itinerancy—has been appointed to a most im guise, and a failure would have been no longer portant office, -- that of Secretary of the Sunday School Union and Editor of the Sabbath You know the fort was guarded by four hun- land from invasion, and prevented it from being School Banner and Sabbath School Advocate. He will find abundance of employment for his fort; furthermore the door of the prison was repressed infanticide, and made slavery illegal. It versatile pen, and he has our best wishes for guarded by three jailors, two of whom were al. has woven a network of telegraphs around the nile portion of our Chuch.

We believe that the Stationing Committee the commandant; having reached there it was books, at low charges and uniform rates. asleep on a rug in his own room, his head on a have had great difficulty in adjusting the Stations. This is always a matter of considerable nel, and finally a post of thirty men. was ready for company about daylight. In or- perplexity, and must necessarily become more der to show him off, his friends had to arrange and more so every year, as the Conference in- disguise was, of course, necessary. Now, as It has commenced a system of railways embtacing

There have been many pleasing peculiarities Burns was no less a drunkard than Coleridge. among which we may perhaps place the two cut off my moustache and put a board on my bring all parts close to each other and to the civi- Barker W R It was the weakness of Charles Lamb. And masterly addresses of the President-one on who can remember the last days of Poe without Friday evening on the Duties of the Laity an irrepressible regret? He was on his way to the other on the Sabbath, on the Duties of the marry a confiding woman, stopped at Baltimore,

Ministry. Never, perhaps, in the history of up stairs, while Doctor was talking with the which before the days of Clive could be conveyed up stairs, while Doctor was talking with the in a state of beastly intoxication, unconscious as Methodism have there been two addresses dea log, and died that night in the ravings of de- livered by a President having such intimate I was accosted by a workman who followed me, has raised the revenues of the government to two relation one to another, and, we are safe in taking me for one of his comrades; at the foot

Men wrote of him " that he would dress himself, of our Conference with the cause of temperance Men wrote of him "that he would dress himself, of our Conference with the cause of temperance kiss his wife and children, tell them a lie about by the successful demonstration under its his pressing engagements, heel it over to a grog
Machine which presses among the missions alone. It has been presses among the missions alone. The has been presses among the missions alone. The presses among the missions alone. The has been pressed in the mission alone al Rollin says of Alexander the Great, that the in the estimation of temperance men, but aid wonder at my dress; the drummer in particular and by this means it is furnishing the native mind English N F true poison that brought him to an end was that blessed reform in the city of Toronto. The Empress Elizabeth of Russia was The cordial invitation given by the Toronto completely stupified by liquor. She was often Official Board to the Conference to visit them day that she could not be dressed in the morn- next year is a development not only new in board on their side, but they appeared so ining, and her attendants would attach some our history but calculated to give to our whole quisitive that I thought I could not escape them, loose robes, which a few clips of the sissors connexion a very high opinion of the hospitality of the Queen City of our Dominion. Toronto has given us a warm reception, and comfortable quarters during our stay, and now carriage the preceding day, overtook me, and we while bidding the Ministers a smiling "Gop reached Saint Quentin. speed" to their fields of labor, is prepared to off my blouse. greet us in 1870 with a "Cead mille failthe," (a hundred thousand welcomes.)

As a Connexion we have made progress during the past year, sufficient, at least, to sustain our hope and encourage to exertion, and best of all is GoD is with us."

In conclusion, we may just remark that we would be, as you may suppose, a great grief for Circuits with an earnest purpose to labour for a lively sentiment of joy when I found myself the spiritual interests of the Church with outside the fortress, I was sadly impressed on the increase of the coming year may far ex- ther in his old ago ceed that of the present.

To the Editor of the Daily Recorder. LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

Far away from Toronto, in Ontario, the Wesleyan Daily Recorder has found its way. It was received to-day, June 2nd, at Little Falls, the outside circuit And first about the Daily Recorder. It is the size of the Daily Christian Advocate, published during the should hold and acquire territory as did the East Millennium.—Methodist Quarterly Review. the Daily Christian Advocate, published during the India Company; that having failed to accomplish General Conference, in Chicago, last year. That had its purposes, it was overthrown by one of the six columns, the Recorder has five; but the matter is bloodiest revolutions the world has ever seen; Another correction we wish to make, our re- on a par, because the Recorder's columns are widest. that such a revolution should be put down by a the adjoining ones. * * *

been midnight oil spent on it. We are told he is the

A CURIOUS LETTER.

the Fortress of Ham in 1846.

The following is the translation of a hitherto unpublished letter written by Louis Napoleon just after his escape from the Fortress of Ham, to the editor of a newspaper to which he had conto the original, which was evidently not intended

My Dear Mr. Degeorge:-The desire of once Our venerable brother, the Rev. J. Carroll, more seeing my father in this life has made me attempt the boldest undertaking I have ever atendurable. But to come to the particulars of it has already effected. It has reduced anarchy to either stand as a servant to my Master, or kneel as

the escape. dred men, who furnished a daily guard of 60 sol. ravaged by intestine wars. It has suppresed diers, who were on duty within and without the suttee and dekoitte, forbidden human sacrifices. his success in his efforts to cater for the juve ways on duty. It was necessary, therefore, in the first place, to pass before them, then to transverse of our Chuch.

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Ways on duty. It was necessary, therefore, in the first place, to pass before them, then to transverse of our Chuch. verse all the inner court before the windows of lar system of postage for letters, papers and say all things.

an orderly and a sergeant, a gatekeeper, a senti- ones; sent steamers up the principal streams;

took some drink to them in a room, so as to get and prances from Bombay to Nagpore.

those whom I met.

he was reading a letter and did not notice me. which will, we hope, not only raise our Church | The soldiers of the post at the gate seemed to made the English language classical in the country, | Elliott J turned several times to look.

> Meanwhile, the orderlies opened the door and I found myself outside the fortress; there I met two workmen, who were coming toward me, and looked at me attentively. I then turned the when I heard them exclaim:

"Oh! it is Berthoud." Once on the outside, I walked rapidly toward the Saint Quentin road. A little later, Charles, who had engaged a

I pased through the town on foot, after taking Charles had procured a post-carriage, under

pretence of going to the races at Cambrai. We reached Valenciennes without difficultyy, where I took the railway. I had obtained a Belgian passport, but it has nowhere been asked for. During this time Con-

neau, always so devoted, remained in prison, and gave out that I was ill, so as to give me time to reach the frontier. I hope he will not have been ill-treated: that

Adieu, my dear Mr. Degeorge. Although free, I feel myself very unfortunate. Be assured of my warm friendship,

and, if you can, try to be usful to my good LOUIS NAPOLEON.

ENGLAND AND INDIA.

BY EISHOP THOMPSON.

little Island nine thousand miles distant; that it progress; and that one hundred and eighty millions of Pagans should be easily and safely govern-Duties crowded. This article is resumed, June ed by eighty thousand Christian sabres. This is the Lord's doings, and it is marvelous in our eyes. obliterate the word 'of' and read 'KIND . This is Little Falls, named after the boister-plished the work, often from bad motives, and by ous, but miniature falls in the noble Mississippi nnjustifiable means. God knows how to use bad river. We can generally hear them. The river is men, and overrule bad motives and deplorable seen from my study. Seven minutes walk takes me events, for the welfare of the world. Among to it. This circuit extend 16 miles on this side of the river. On the other side of the river, Rev. John C. Quigley is stationed. In some points of our circuit violence. What prevented Asiatic despotism from reclaim the intemperate and to prevent intempercause. St. Cloud is the next station to us. Rev. thousand years have doomed the East to superstiprepare the people for a baptism of water by a baptism of blood.

Will the ascendancy of the British in India be issue. Had they simply retired from their vilof the northwest provinces, while the Sikhs and now.' sions. Mohammedans and Brahmins can never attitude of the body is of much less importance than unite. Though they joined in the mutiny with the state of the heart, we should not be utterly indifthe watchword "Two faiths in one saddle," the Brahmin soon perceived that the back seat is for customary posture was standing; as will be seen by him. The Mohammedans themselves are divided turning to the following passages: 1 Kings 8: 22; into Sunnites, Shiites and Wahabees; and the Hin- 2 Chron. 6: 12; Matt. 6: 5; Mark 11: 35. The doos into nearly two hundred castes and eighty. Jews, however, were not confined to the standing four thousand sects, whose interests are diverse. The intelligent Rajahs perceive the disadvantages of English rule, and shudder at the anarchy and con. supplicating mercies, they knelt or bowed themselves.

residents, and a hundred thousand Eurasians. What will this power effect? Judge by what order, given law, established justice, protected the a subject to my Prince."

necessary to pass through the gate where were It has improved old roads and made new constructed a canal nine hundred miles long, and Not having been willing to establish any com- will probably soon construct others in the valleys munication (with a corruptible jailor or so,) a of the Mohanuddy, the Kistnu. and the Godavery. cents each. Per mail at the same price, pre-paid :several rooms of the building I inhabited were un- about five thousand miles of trunk lines, at a cost Allum C dergoing repairs, it was easy to take the costume of nearly three thousand millions of dollars, which, of a workman. My good and faithful Charles when completed, will unite the extremes of the Armstrong J B in connection with this Conference, foremost Thelin procured a blouse and wooden shoes. I peninsula, open hitherto inaccessible tracts, and Ash J C lized world. Already the steam horse traverses Bishop J H Monday morning I saw the workmen come in the Gangetic valley from Calcutta to Delhi, crosses Blackstock W S at 61 o'clock. When they were at work Charles the peninsula from Madras to the western shore,

in a single Venetian frigate, until it now reaches Meanwhile, I was hardly out of my room when nearly five hundred million dollars annually. It Douglas Jerrold was a devotee to gin. Byron saying, never two such addresses at one assem - of the staircase I found myself face to face with the newspaper, that great curcator, so that the newspaper, that great curcator, so that the newspaper published weekly in a keeper. Luckily I put the board before his are twenty-eight newspapers published weekly in Clark W W Bengal—three of them in English, by the natives— Another pleasing incident is the identifying board between myself and the sentinel and thirty native presses in Madras, and I know not Clappison D how many in Bombay and Ceylon, and twenty-five | Cleghorn T presses among the missions alone. It has estab- Davis G H lished schools in all parts of the land, in which Demorest T vailing systems of superstition and error. It has Dewart E H with the rich and Christian stores of which that English J neble tongue is the medium. It has protected missionaries of Christ and their converts.

Look, then, at this great peninsula, linked to the continent and the world by its languages, commerce, and religious; source of the false faiths which together ensuare six hundred millions of the Gabie R L human race, and the stronghold of a delusion that Gemley J blinds one hundred and eighty millions more. This Goodson G great moral pest-house, this Babel of devils, God Green A has put into the power of one of the most enlight | Garbutt T ened Christian nations on earth. There are more Goodwin J Mohammedans under Victoria's sceptre than under Hagar J M, B A any other on earth. The Sultan has but twenty | Harris A G one millions; she has twenty-five millions at least. | Harris E There are more heathen under the same Christian Hawk W queen than under any sovereign except the em- Hodgson J peror of China. And this mass is all through and Hunter S J through and through and through, and more and Hutchinson J more, subjected to Christian influences. The tele- Hall Newman, B A graphs are so many gangalia in a great nervous system, diffusing new sensations; the railways are so many iron arteries, pumping Christian Irwin W blood through the native veins; the newspapers Jeffers Thomas are so many digestive powers, preparing healthful Jeffrey T W moral food; the schools are so many batteries, Jeffers W, D D thundering at the crumbling battlements of error; the missions are many brains, thinking new and Keppell J H better thoughts.

Knowledge must be diffused through the earth. Lambly O. B A We know two things more, namely, that our religion Lavell C, M A can withstand modern science and make it tributary Lewis J P to shake Russia to the Arctic seas and to take Meacham G M Richmond is to shake out the rebels of the United McCann A States from the Pontomac to the Rio Grande, so to McCallum J W Christianize India, owing to its key position in McCullough W heathendom, is to shake out the idols from the face McDowell D C of the whole earth.

We have entered upon a grand era. The Almighty is shaking the nations preparatory to giving them to his Son. The lines both of prophecy and providence Parker W R converge at a point which our feet are rapidly ap- Peterson AbL proaching. The child is in his cradle who may see a Joshua leading India into her spiritual Canaan. Rose S As the first thousand years brought the translation Rowson W, B A of Enoch, ann the second the Flood, and the third

Napoleon once entered a cathedral and saw twelve | Savage W silver statues. "What are these?" said the emperor, Savage J W 'The twelve Apostles.' was the reply. "Well," said he "take them down, melt them, and coin them Sanderson G R into money, and let them go about doing good as Scott W L their Master did.'

The Roman Catholics in the States are asked to Thornton W L, M A contribute \$250,000 to the college of the Propaganda Tomkins J at Rome, and it is thought that they will respond with Tucker R L a million-four times the apportionment. The Vandusen C enginary for propagating Romanism is not likely, to want for money, and Protestants will in one way and another be made largely to contribute towards the Willmott J C, B A Withrow W H, M A

the work is near, but the river intervenes. Bro. overspreading Europe? What prevented ancient ance. Universal abstinence from intoxicating prevailed has made the entire proceedings of a sort of joke, he was invited to hold a temperance being the great slave empire, and the propagandist danger. The desire increases until, in most cases, Negatives will be preserved, and copies can be had at any time, for the low rate of TEN CENTS each. The fect safety, and the only remedy for drunkenness.

> A GOOD RETORT .- A teetotaller, on being told by an opponent that temperance men were a band of robbers, replied, "Yes, they have robbed the poorhouse of its inmates, and the state prison of its

> The sacred Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying. - Flavel.

A medical practitioner, not quite so celebrated as Galen, undertook to cure a person of deafness, with which he was sadly afflicted. One lotion after another lages to the interior, carrying their effects with had been tried, but still the patient was shut out Ashworth's Strange Tales from Humble Life. been manight out spent on it. We are told he is the most popular minister in St. Cloud. He is the son of the Rev. Kennedy Creighton of your Conference.

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Lages to the interior, carrying their effects with them, the British army must have starved to death by the roadside. But st was well supplied. Besides this division between the ruler and the ruled, there were others. The Bengali hates the gave him did nae gude at all."—"Dear me," said the gave him did nae gude at all."—"Dear me," said the Glimpses of Life in Soul-Saving. By Rev. J. Caughey.

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> ATTITUDE IN PRAYER .- Although in prayer the ferent with respect to it. Among the Jews the posture, but when they would express humiliation 9: 5; Dan. 6: 10; Isa. 95: 6; Matt. 26: 39; Acts have a controlling army and full possession of all 9: 40. These two postures, standing and kneeling, the strongholds of the country, and are strength. are alike scriptural and becoming, and are far more ened by perhaps twenty-five thousand European proper and seemly than sitting; which, observe an old divine, "is rude indecency, except in cases of necessity." And remarked Bishop Hall, "I will

> > If you will have a constant, vigorous health, a perpetual spring of youth, use temperance.

There is a time when thou mayst say nothing,

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The Pyramids of the Pentateuch

The Astronomer-Royal of Scotland, J. Piazzi scientific culture of a buried world! Must be at Smith, after months of the most assidious mealength, after a life of scoffing, turn back to that surements repeated again and again with the old narrative, so humbling to proud, godless best instruments, by himself and his wife, and man, of God-created, God-instructed men, who their assistants, alleges that the following facts lived a millennium, and so learned more in one are patent and demonstratable to-day to any life-time than many generations of modern twoships, and giant cities, and pyramidal observatorscientific investigator:

1. That the Great Pyramid, which the traditions of eastern nations connect w Seth, is perfectly plain and devoid of all those carvings and ornaments with which the Egyptians delighted to decorate their tombs; that it is provided with a thorough system of ventilation, quitr unneces sary on the common supposition that it was simply the tomb of a king; that the passage leading to the Great Chamber are lined with white stone, as if to lead to the discovery of its contents; that it is of a different construction from all other tombs, having the smallest door forty-one by forty-seven inches, to the largest building in the world; and that these facts show that it was not built merely for a burying place, as Egyptologists

2. That while the mass of the Pyramid is built remote shores, carrying with them the wrecks of with pretty good stone and excellent masonry, antediluvian science and skill, and that instinct laid in horozintal courses, the entrance passage for gigantic buildings which never could have is laid with stone much harder and finer, cemented with finer cement, and with joints ground so less habits which centuries of sensual civilization truly, and fitted so closely along an axial line, and refinement had produced? As these pathat the point of a pen-knife can not be inserted triarchs sadly viewed the increasing vices, and between them, and that this entrance passage enfeebled minds, and puny bodies of their sickhas been laid, not horizontally, but at such a ly short-lived sons and grandsons whom they folvertical angle, and such an azimuth, as to point lowed to their antimely graves, did they resolve, exactly to the star a Draconis, when it was at before death's ihexorable summons consigned the lowest point of its daily circle around the them also to oblivion, to erect one imperishable Pole, in the year when that star's distance from monument of that earthly wisdom they had the Pole amounted to only three degrees, forty- learned from their God-instructed fathers? A works. two minutes; that the Great Gallery of the Pyramonument which bears no man's name, a memid rises again with an angle, and with its seven morfal of the collective physical science of the to the series upon Sacred History, and yet is so comover-lappings points southward to the precise human race! spot in the heavens in which the constellation of Yes! there it lifts its majestic head amidst the the Pleiades—called in the Bible the "pivot," ruins of the cities of its sons, and casts its shades and supposed by modern astronomers to be the of proud contempt upon the ignorant, dirty, decentre of the revolution of our sun and the other graded vicious beggars, and thieves, and cutstars of our firmament—stood at midnight of the throats, their offspring! There it stands, an imautumnal equinox in the year B. C. 2170, the perishable memorial of the value of ungodly same year in which a Draconis was three degrees, science; its very stones crying out, that materforty-two minutes distant from the Pole; that ialism, so far from making a necessary progress tribute of his pen. neither of these starf have been in the same position since, nor will a Draconis again be in line civilization it has inherrited; but that generawith the Pyramid Passage until a cycle of over tion after consideration, growing baser and viler 25,000 years repeats itself; and that these Pyra- under its influence, will at length lose all remid builders understood accurately the Preces- membrance of the design of their noblest monusion of the Equinoxes—one of the most difficult ments, will use the most sacred cathedral of art

radius to the circhmference of a circle; and that hood by the plunder of their tombs, and shed ference. The Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbythe size has been so proportioned as to indicate each other's blood for the privilege of peddling terians, as well as the Methodists are here reprethe annual number of the earth's rotations on their forefathers' bones. As he stands, awe- sented. It is a book whose prayerful perusal cannot its axis, in terms of a certain unit of linear measures, whereof the precise round number of these desolations of nations, over which the 10,000,000 measures the semi-axis of rotation; Great Pyramid rears its mournful majesty, a this unit of length was the stered cubit of the solemn voice thrills his soul, saying, "Choose Hebrews, different from the cubit of the Egypthy thy portion, sceptic! The Pyramid or the Pentians and all other nations, but identical upon tateuch! The desolate temb of mummied Egypt, division by the square of the Pyramid number or the life-giving Church of the living God! five by five, with the inches of our Anglo-Saxon Princeton Review. ancestors, and with the present inch to within one-thousandth part. It is unnecessary to indicate to the scientific reader the significance of this discovery, or to contrast it with the attempt women universally assumed the right to vote of the French academy to establish a metric sys- some four years ago, having found that the law tem on an arc of the earth's circumference, erroneously measured.

oneously measured.

4. That a certain hollow, empty, lidless stone to all reports.

In Sweden, chiefly through the exertions of the in the central chamber of the Great Pyramid, late Fredrika Bremer, an indirect right of voting well adapted from its box-like shape, to be a was, in 1862, granted to all women possessing standard measure of capacity, measures precisely the contents of one laver, or four homers of the from her husband, who pays taxes, is allowed to Hebrews, and also of one calder, or four quarters vote through such child or other relative as she of the Anglo-Saxon, to such a nicety that the may designate. sells his wheat in Mark Lane, and which have questions of taxation, etc., likely to affect its proverbs and quotations adapted for christian teachnothing correswonding to them in existing British metrology, are accurate fourth parts or quarters of the contents of the sacred coffer in the ters of the contents of the sacred coffer in the term of the contents of Pyramid, and also of the Ark of the Covenant, exercise the right to vote in municipal affairs;

recently composed wholly of women. time, to the strangers from a far land, at the precise time that revelation would be needed to silence the atheistic folly of a boastful mushroom science, denying the Heavenly Father of mankind, asserting our self-education without a relation from God, and denying the Bible are show that the Parliamentswere originally founded show the properties of the show that the parliaments were originally founded show the properties of the show that the Parliamentswere originally founded show the properties of the properties of the show that the parliaments were originally founded show the properties of the pr kind, asserting our self-education without a revelation from God, and denying the Bible account of God's dealings with the world before the flood. It confounds even Renau, and wrings from him this remarkable confession: "When one thinks of this civilization of the Fourth Dynasty, which had no known infancy; that this art, of which there remain innumerable monuments, had no archaic period, that the Egypt of Cheops and Chephren is superior, in a sense, to all which followed, one is seized with dizziness!"

Aye! Mustit ever come to that? Must the deniers of God be ever put, to confusion, in whatever field they urge their war against him?

Carrespondence. No wonder thn infidel is seized with dizziness as he stands beside this ample evidence of the

ies, and measured the heavens, and weighed the

tree of knowledge, and would be as gods, refus-

ing the restraints of moral law-of men of re-

ripened with their ungodly scivilization, until

humanity groaned under their heartless oppres-

sion, and the God whom they had despised caused

a convulsion of the nature which they worshiped

instead of Him, in which their memorial perished

with them, and they and their monuments sunk

into the depths of the sea? And must we, in

this pyramid, read another chapter in continu-

this dreadful destruction again multiplying in

the earth, scattered by some divine impulse to

The Present State of Woman Suffrage.

SUPERANNUATED MINISTERS' FUND.

To the Editor of the Recorder. DEAR EDITOR,—I wonder you do not see your error in regard to the amount raised for the Superannuated Ministers' Fund, on the Pembroke District. The amount credited in the Minutes to Circuits, \$65 42, does not include what was contributed by Ministers. Nor does the amount credited in the Minutes to Cirsolid globe, and grew proud of this fruit of the cuits, in any District, include the ordinary contributions of Ministers; and if, as you state, your tables are made up on the supposition that it does, it is easy

noun, whose vices equalled their talents, and to see what they are worth. See Minutes, page 75. A correct calculation will show that our District, though one of the youngest, most missionary, and most northern in our "Home Work," is neither the last nor the least in financial matters, in proportion

IW. TOMBLIN.

MARRIAGE.

ance of this sad, awful story—of the survivors of this dreadful destruction again multiplying in ount, Cavan, by the Rev. J. C. Slater, of Whitby, assisted by the Rev. Andrew Smith, of Brighton, the Rev. Jas. A. McClung, of Newcastle Circuit, to Miss Annie E., fourth daughter of Robert Meharry, Esq., of Summerhill, Cavan

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE LIFE AND REIGN OF DAVID, KING OF ISRAEL, by George Smith, L.L.D. & F.A.S., London, Longman's & Co.. Toronto, S. Rose, large 12mo. pp. xii

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Mrs. Palmer, with an introduction by Bishop Janes, spect for Families. They are Quiet, Simple, very

3. That the vertical hight of the Great Pyra growing even too vicious and indolent for ener- Allyn, Prof. Upham, Drs. Hibbard, Miller and o. That the vertical high of the four sides, as the getic sacrilege, they will earn a precarious livelimids is to the length of the four sides, as the getic sacrilege, they will earn a precarious liveliBrooks, including some members of the Canada ConThe Lamb Knitting Machine, \$45.

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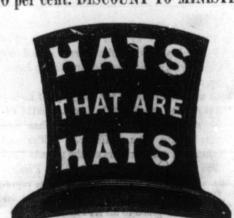
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