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A SERVANT'S HYMN. "The work Thou gavest me to do." My daily work is Thine, my God, Though small it be; There I hou art glorified Even by me.

My daily work is Thine, my God, Though rough the way; This would I press along, Never to stray.

My daily work is Thir s, my God, Sickness or health; 'Tis by Thy loving will Comes want or wealth.

My daily work is Thine, my God; Angels are here, Sweeping from sorrow's chords Anthems of cheer.

My daily work is Thine, my God— Chosen aright; I would not choose myself E'en though I might.

My daily work is Thine, my God, Do what I will; Work only is not Thine That man does ill.

My daily work is Thine, my God,

and the privileges of the Christian; and per, as those who make no profession of your children around you, especially on thousands upon thousands of them are religion. In the home they see little of Sabbath afternoon or evening, and rushing forward into life's solemn res- the profession, and less of the practice with all the powerful oratory which the ponsibilities apparently without a single of religion. The parents live from day fond heart of a Christian parent can thought of consecrating themselves to day as if money-making was everyby personal act to the Lord. Here is thing and religion only a thing of how the official organ of one of the naught, or, at best, only an old respectlargest and most active Churches in our able custom. And the public ordinary is privileges, and to feel its land speaks: "The indifference mani-fested by the vast majority of young tional prayer-meeting, or the Sabbath Or am I spiritually indifferent."

part of so many of the young. The Christians why should we be concern- a solemn covenant, I am not my own, I vigorous and aggressive scepticism of ed?" Is it surprising that, under such am God's; therefore I cannot yield to the day; the speculative and materialishome influences, so many young persons temptation, or live in wilful neglect of tic spirit of the age; false views of soon come to regard religion with indificulty. I dare not repudiate the covenliberty, properly called libertinism; ference, and all public profession of it ant made on my behalf with the Father, eagerness to get wealth without regarding the morality of the means; the heaven a dream, the atonument a cheat, fathers; the God who loved me and excesses usually connected with them; and eternity nothing? the extensive reading of trashy sensa. How are we to deal with this great through all the way of life, and I will tional literature—all these are doing evil on the part of parents? Does any seak grace to walk every day as in covan incalculable amount of mischief by one say it is vain to attempt to arouse enant with Him. indisposing and unfitting multitudes of our people to a right sense of duty on Young and old, all you who fear the the young for serious reflection, or the this matter? I reply, no good work is Lord and mourn over the desolations discharge of Christian obligation. In hopeless so long as there is a God of temperance, with its kindred vices and infinite power and grace in heaven. associations, is making havor of many souls. Then again, the worldliness, the selfishness, the unkindness of many Church members, are repelling the young from the bosom of the Church, Let parents be exhorted to walk before the selfishness of the Church, Let parents be exhorted to walk before the shaking among the dry bones, "very the selfishness of the Church, Let parents be exhorted to walk before the shaking among the dry bones, "very the selfishness of the Church, Let parents be exhorted to walk before the selfishness of the Church, Let parents be exhorted to walk before the selfishness of the Church, Let parents be exhorted to walk before the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the all engrossing spirit of worldliness that so generally pervades the homes of our land—causing a great shaking among the dry bones, "very the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the all engrossing spirit of worldliness that so generally pervades the homes of our land—causing a great shaking among the dry bones, "very the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the all engrossing spirit of worldliness that so generally pervades the homes of our land—causing a great shaking among the dry bones, "very the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would break up the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would be selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would be selfished to the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would be selfished to the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as would be selfished to the selfishness of the Holy Spirit, as woul

difference, in some cases, positive aver- struction by the memory of his mother's work, whatever difficulties or discouragesion to religion, on the part of so many prayers. Let Christian example and ments may lie in the way. of the young. Would we trace this deplorable evil to its source, we must look faithful instruction. "And these words

look beyond the imperfections of Church members—these are probably on greater in our time. Ihan a target of the control of the

Or am I addressing one of the bapmen is sufficient cause for solicitous assembly, or even the observance of the tized children of the Church? Then I alarm. Comparatively few of our young Lord's Supper, are for the most trivial would speak an earnest word to you conpeople, young men especially, are being excuses neglected. And even where the cerning your relationship to the Chrisconverted. Thousands scarcely ever parents attend upon these means, how tian Church. God remembers your enter a place of worship, especially in often are the children left at home, or baptism. He remembers that your parour cities, and very few are actively en- allowed to wander no one knows where ents dedicated you to Him and put His gaged in Christian work. Many boys on the Sabbath. Children see and feel seal upon you. He would look upon leave our Sunday schools as soon as all this, and instinctively reason, "if you as Hir child. Will you not look they grow into manhood, and gradually drift off from all Church relations. Many others remain with us, as regular and hell were what our ministers and educations are considered as the church relations. Many others remain with us, as regular and hell were what our ministers and educations, replied, "Baptizatasum"—I am attendants upon our public services, teachers tell us they are, our fathers baptized—and thus overcame. And so, moral and respectable, but worldly and and mothers would not only tell us so, my young friend, when you are tempted but they would be pious themselves. to sin, or when you are living in neglect Various causes have been assigned Our parents know better than we what of duty, solemnly say to yourself-I am for this religious indifference on the is right and safe, and if they are are not baptized, I have been sealed to God in cared for me in earliest infancy and

thorough revival of religion by the outand driving them to seek enjoyment in their children with a perfect heart, praymany and very dry "—the divine breath the world and the things thereof. Ing not only for their children, but with entering in, until our revived and quick-But powerful as these evil agencies them, taking them aside one by one ened people, parents and children, will are, they do not by any means constitute a sufficient explanation of the in-

not like to see a woman on the platform. Proceeding to a consideration
of the greatness and glory of missions.

writer dwelling rather upon similarities matter—in the States and Canada, and
than contrasts. He closed with an appeal to the young men to face the
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of their Lord of the talents of the greatness and glory of missions, mission work with high courage and parable of their Lord of the talents of the difficulty of converting India to
Christ. "If ever I see a Hindoo conwerted to Jesus I shall minute to the state of the state talked of the failure of Christian mis-000,000 of civilized industrious Hin- broad position of Bishop of Africa. doos and Mohammedans in India has effected changes, political, moral and

Daily Press Reports.

traffic rules in Africa, the opium trade in China-two foul blots on the civili zation and Christianity of England." While they did well to be ashamed of

world and preach the Gospel to every that has forgotten all the rest of the that so much time was spent in confer-ring that there was hardly time left to do the thing, but this did not in any way apply to the great subject of foreign apply to the great subject of foreign missions. His welcome included ladies marison of modern missionary experiand gentlemen, but he confessed that parison of modern missionary experisions. His welcome included ladies parison of modern missionary experisions wide through the that there were eight billions of money he was one of the old fogies who did ence with that of the early Church, the

verted to Jesus, I shall witness something more nearly approaching to the resurrection of the dead body than I have ever witnessed." Now, said Mr. Mr. James Taylor. The paper was a carefully collected sketch of the lite of converted Hindoos and not seem to be supported by Mr. W. R. Ellinwood, of have ever witnessed." Now, said Mr. Mr. James Taylor. The paper was a carefully collected sketch of the lite of Gordon made an eloquent appeal on the great missioners. The paper was a carefully collected sketch of the lite of Gordon made an eloquent appeal on the great missioners. of converted Hindoos, and not a few of them preachers of the Gospel. He quoted the testimony of Sir Bartle Frere as to the success of Christian missions, which should be remembered missions as recognised by the General concluded by trusting that they would be inspired with the sublimity of the missionary idea, and that the greatest honour under heaven was to be what the greatest than the greatest of the Trust Christian that the greatest honour under heaven was to be what the greatest than the when ignorant or prejudiced persons Conference of the U. S. Methodist Jesus Christ was when He came to the talked of the failure of Christian mis. Episcopal Church, which changed the earth, a foreign missionary.

Said that statesman: "The Discipline of the Church to suit his teaching of Christianity among 160, peculiar work and elected him to the

ADDRESSES.

effected changes, political, moral and social, which, for extent and rapidity of effect, are far more extraordinary than you or your fathers have witnessed in modern Europe." On the needs of the mission fields, Mr. Macdonnell was cloquent. "Africa," said he, "is still the dark continent; only the fringe of China has been touched; work in India has been largely preparatory; the rum louses and do much of the mechanical moral wastes, withered and houses and do much of the mechanical moral wastes, withered and moral wastes, withered and houses and do much of the mechanical moral wastes, withered and moral wastes, withered and houses and do much of the mechanical mission spoke of the amount of discussion that had been caused in Miss Emily Coulter, of F. Ladies' College, read an in paper on gospiel Temperance missions. Cities. houses and do much of the mechanical work.

Rev. Robert Wallace also held that while the cause should be made selfthis, they must also do their share to remedy these abuses. In this connect Taylor's plan would be strengthened remedy these abuses. In this connect by being united with the more com-

tion he gave them the motto of duty, monly received missionary scheme.

"What is right to do, can be done."

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Methodist Misvoted to a consideration of the style of sionary Secretary, talked to the Conbeyond the mere tendencies and temptations of our time. These are themselves but effects which are closely congently unto thy children" (Deut. vi. 6,
nected with certain causes; we must

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And these words

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and endowed with an unworldly and
heathen. There is found to-day among

Daily Press Reports. the educated class a strong disposition

Askins of the nonestended register of the state of the st world and become absorbed in its own spiritual growth and enlargement. The best thing was to have a Church with a -a sum which staggered their mathewrapt up in a napkin? The napkin might be cut up to the most approved

THIRD DAY.

Morning. The devotional service at the openng of the morning session was led by Mr. P. E. Judge, of Montreal. Rev.

Miss Emily Coulter, of Hamilton Ladies' College, read an interesting

gospel temperance missions in large

She described the great cities as moral waster, withered and burned with the poisonous winds of doubt and scepticism, and held that Gospel Ternperance Missions were especially intended to make such blossom as a rose. Mr. W. J. Patterson, B.A., of Queen's College, Kingston, followed with a

paper on MISSIONS IN MOHAMMEDAN COUNTRIES.

After a review of the doctrines of voted to a consideration of the style of missionaries they should send out. Ordinary men, he said, might do for Toronto, where they could be carried along by their fellows, but they required superior men for Muskoka and the North-west, and superlatively choice men for India and China. It is not enough to be well meaning or zealous; the superior where they should be something of an answer to those who say that the divisions of medans, he pointed to the magnitude vention for a little of the wonderful wissionary progress in Japan. He described the present state of Japan, with accepted its teaching with those shown among the nations that received Christianity, he discussed the political commercial and social influences of Islam. Turning to the difficulties that must meet the missions to the Moham-those who say that the divisions of medans, he pointed to the magnitude

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The Family.

MOTH-FATEN.

And I laid It by with care;
I tolded it closs with lavender leaves,
In a naphin fine and fair;
It is far too costly a robe," I said. I man a beautiful garment, For one like me to wear.'

So never at morn or evening I put my garment on, It tay by itself under clasp and key, In the perfumed dusk alone Its wonderful broiders hidden Till many a day had gone

There were guests who came to my portal,
There were friends who sat with me,
And clad in soberest raiment

I bore them company;
I knew that I owned a beautiful robe, Though its splendour none might see. There were poor who stood at my purial,

There were orphaned sought my care :
I gave them the tenderest pity,
But had nothing lieside to spare; i had only the beautiful garment, and the raiment for daily wear.

At last, on a feast day's coming,
I thought in my dress to shine;
I would please myself with the lustre
Of its shifting colours fine;
I would walk with pride in the marvel
Of its rarely rich design.

So out from the dust I bere it—
The lavender fell away—
And fold on fold I held it up
To the searching light of the day
Alas! the glory had perished
While there in its place it lay.

Who seeks for fadeless beauty Must seek for the use that seals To the grace of a constant blessing.
The beauty that use reveals
For into the folded robe sione

The moth with his blighting steals -Margaret L. Sangues, in Harger's Baxar

A FALSE STANDARD OF WELL DOING

Ar the present time, when children's ideals are liable to be decidedly influ-

she remembers a poor widow who suffers from lack of food, and goes and gives this widow the five dollars received as a birthday present, departing under the widow's blessing; sometimes she discovers a little girl of her own age, but very poor, and adopts her as a sort of frolegee, giving the poor little girl her last winter's clothing, and half her nice playthings, and receive.

going to fight! There he stood with his capital for her in her business. She had the courage, too, to disregard proventy and to make the best of life, a courage which is rare, and which rarely fails face that sent him recling past some of the little boys that had gotten there. Frank recovered himself in time to take another blow, then another, and another, saying merely, 'I did not call you a liar."

A BIT OF A SUGGESTION. and half her nice playthings, and receiving in return the grateful worship of the poor little girl, and the praises of all the grown people. Often she has recourse to "earning money" for whatrecourse to "earning money "for ever the object of her generosity may be, and for this purpose sets up a lemonade stand on circus day (lemons never forget. lemonade stand on circus day (lemons and sugar coming from mother's path try), or takes to making and pedding delightful candy (candy ingredients delightful candy (candy ingredients). I am trying to be a Christian Will you have some more potato, delightful candy (candy ingredients thereof being the friends of the family, who hasten to help the worthy child by paying three times the price asked.

It's right to fight.'

"Well—I don't believe I want any; are generally too trifling to be remembered to have upon the first words of a quarrer, which are generally too trifling to be remembered, are like the few sparks that fall cooking potatoes. We used to have upon the dry leaves of the forest. The Bessie learned from this experience that it is more blessed to give than to always assured that Mary, or Ethel, or receive, and grew up into unselfish

What the child is more likely to have learned is that it is more fun to do a for what he had done. phenomenal kindness in an exciting of course it's all right between us.' and immediate reward of success and gratitude, than to persist in trying to shook hands Joe said: be good in unnoticed ways, and along commonplace lines of much failure. striking you as I did? Let any little girl take the moral in good faith, and act consistently according to one of the boys at supper. the principle set forth, and, instead of growing in grace with God and man, she runs grave danger of growing in self-consciousness, in pride, in restless- conquer him. ness and intrusiveness; of becoming, in short, a very troublesome little prig

Let children not lose their beautiful birthright of humility. If great wrong is to be righted, or misfortune to be relieved, let them carry the case to ered a disgrace to get into a fight. stincts would lead them to do, and leave ing the words of the Saviour literally: ing."

Whosoever shall smite thee on the "By the way, did you have a pleasit trustfully to wiser heads and stronger cipe the pride and self-consciousness also, "—Christian Observer. hands than their own; so will they eswhich in their unformed characters must accompany great results achieved. apparently, but not really, by their agency Let them not believe that navel expedients, and sham sales, and playing at Providence with applause of all beholders is virtue. Encourage all phia, which has its significance for many love and sympathy in the warm, childish of our readers. hearts, yet let them by no means get the idea that their small doings are of a holiday to all his employes in the

List fer 1890?

FRANK'S VICTORY. A TRUE STORY.

"No," said Henry, who was fourteen that they might look fresh and gay-years old and very thoughtful for his Even the cash-boys brought new age, "those words of the Saviour about cravats, and hats for the great occasion, world so precious to us four at this table turning the other cheek when you are There was one girl, whom we shall as just we four?"

jourself that no poy in our school could and ner wages parely kept her and her out-door boy-life; and you enjoy not strike back, without being thought a coward and a milksop. Could we girl who stood next her behind the "Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"And are fairly happy in your behind the girl who stood next her behind the "Yes, sir."

pa?" "You are certainly right, my son, in Saviour's words. But if you and your merino.

game had been called for some reason, "And I think I will go. Mother wishes and I was talking to the centre fielder, it, and I like to get all the fun I can out when we heard Joe Harding's angry of life."

group wherever she went.

On the way home to a

own silly little heart was cluttered with looking almost white as he tried to con- out. trol himself. Joe, slinging his bat The next day she was promoted into entitled to something better than shad-The outline of the story embodying away, came toward him, walking on one of the most important departments, ows from you—how a complaining The outline of the story embodying the idea is, in general, after this fash on:

Some little boy or girl (say girl) begins, on some provoccation or other, to try to be good, and she casts about for some good deed to do.

Sometimes of the story embodying away, came toward nim, waiking on one of the most important departments, ows from you—how a complaining and since that time her success has been steady.\(\)

The good humour and kindness of hours which should be highly prized—hours in which we who love each other to some good deed to do.

Sometimes of the most important departments, ows from you—how a complaining voice and a scowling face take away all the sweetness and beauty from the hours which should be highly prized—hours in which we who love each other are together?"

The good humour and kindness of hours in which we who love each other in seeing others have fun," was the best are together?"

"Indeed father I name together to the father I name together to the father I name together?" she remembers a poor widow who suf- going to fight! There he stood with his capital for her in her business. She

"Shame to hit a fellow that won't along, Herbert?" asked his father at the

"And there stood Frank, his face all bruised and bleeding, a sight I shall like Latin much myself. And some of

tian,' replied Frank, 'and I don't think | Herbert?" asked his mother.

But, whatever the special phase of to let your face be battered up in that benevolence, the children who read are way by every bully that comes along?

"'I can't help that, but I have made

"That evening, in Frank's room, womanhood, beloved and admired by you might have seen a sight that none of us would have thought possible -Joe kneeling to Frank, begging pardon

"Why Joe! Get up this instant! "And Frank lifted Joe up. As they

" But can I ever forgive myself for

"" Joe is conquered for once," said

"I always said Frank was his match,' replied Big Tom; 'but I didn't think he was going to take that way to

"Boys, do you think Frank was a coward and a milksop? Why, we thought him the bravest fellow in school!

"Joe never struck a boy after that, And, what's more, it came to be considright cheek, turn to him the other ant time last night?

HOW SHE ATTRACTED NOTICE.

A LITTLE incident—it is a true story

great importance, or that their kindly middle of June. Cashiers, foremen, efforts are likely to have great results, salesmen and women, cash-boys and Encourage, along with love, the peculiar porters, all were invited to spend the day astonished at the question, "I—supgraces of childhood, obcdience, gentle-on the grounds of the country-seat pose you do." ness, unconsciousness, simplicity; and owned by their employer. Tents were to this end give them not for models erected, a bountiful dinner and supper these unnaturally successful boys and were provided, a band of music was

ously planned their dresses, and

struck in the race are not to be taken literally, they are like that other saying about the mountain being removed and cast into the midst of the sea. Our teacher te'll us, you remember, to get teacher te'll us, you remember teacher te'll us, you remember teacher te te struck in the face are not to be taken call Jane, who could not indulge herat the spirit of the words. You know been but a few months in the store, looking too, well kept and healthy. You ing word with a grossly insulting second, drew the feet out as straight as she yourself that no boy in our school could and her wages barely kept her and her are able to take in the full delights of Put down the brakes hard upon the could. She then bent the four toes

follow that rule in our every-day life, counter, "I bought such a lovely blue lawn."

"I have nothing but this," said Jane, always trying to get at the spirit of the glancing down at her rusty black

"Oh, tolerably, sir," said Herbert with a half-scowl which was becoming very familiar with his face. "I don't the boys are such poor scholars they

"Will you have some more potato,

them a great deal nicer."

that book of mine he borrowed and hardly forgotten, and the friendship is that book of mine he borrowed and hardly tolgotten, and the file distribution is hasn't returned. I wish folks wouldn't seldom quite as it was before. Hence borrow; but if they will borrow, I wish the old saying "It is the second word they'd return things. What are your that makes the quarrel." That second dows, and with only a back door far next day, taking her crutches and dows, and with only a back door far next day, taking her crutches and they'd return things. What are your examples?"

"In the Least Common Multiple." But of course I'll show you. Seems to to any one not wholly debased. Often spread upon the bare ground. In one past the gateway of the city wall, away me this steak is tough.

wood supply soon," suggested mother.
"And then there'll be more piling for me, of course," remarked Herbert. Bridget must burn a lot of wood in the so enraged that he cried: kitchen.

"While you are helping your sister with the examples, Herbert," said his mother, "I'll put a stitch into that necktie if you'll hand it to me. Something

about it seems to be wrong." "It's a miserable fitting thing, scarcely worth mending. I wore it last one which attributes cowardice. Cour- into. She had not learned enough to their parents, as their unspoiled in-

done almost as well myself."

paper he had been reading, laid it be-side his plate, and, turning towards the cent thing in the world may be said in A LITTLE incident—it is a true story of the parents, as they continued a few years ago in Philadel-phia, which has its significance for many of our readers.

A LITTLE incident—it is a true story side his plate, and, turning towards the cent thing in the world may be said in ye could set incident—the parents, as they boy, gazed at him so fixedly and so such a way as to rasp and humiliate, particularly if it is accompanied by a particularly if it is accompanied by a particularly if it is accompanied by a certain look out of the eyes. Human her fists shut up so tight and her red they could not sell her. So Amoy found him, at length asking, him, at length asking,
"Well, what is it, father?"

love you?"

"I am quite sure of it." You are sure that you, with your all possessing a nervous system and a little girl until she was five yeas old.

"Yes, sir." out-door boy-life; and you enjoy your second word .- Youth's Companion.

"And are fairly happy in your home surroundings?

"Yes, father, in everything. But will you please tell me what all this means!"

a shadow about you upon those who are ren !"-Christian Intelligencer.

heart before. But I will."

There are many boys in the homes all over the world. Wouldn't they do well also to take it to heart?—Sydney Dayre, in American Messenger.

"Is thou dost bid thy friend farewell, But for one night though that farewell may be, Press thou his hand in thine. How canst thou tell how far from thee Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that

to-morrow comes?" "Yea, find theu always time to lay some earnest word
Between the idle talk, lest with thee henceforth

THE ART OF QUARRELING.

Night and day regret should walk I

THE first words of a quarrel, which "Can you spare a quarter of an hour blows them into a flame. Then the after breakfast to help me with my examples, Herbert?" asked his sister. "Oh, I suppose so. I did want fore, are full of anger. Then words to stop and speak to Jack Lee about are spoken which may be forgiven, but word usually wounds the pride or the down a dirty street like an alley, began thrusting a bundle in her bosom, she self-love of him to whom it is addressed. the history of a Chinese girl. "That's easy enough, I'm sure. I It may take a form that implies a doubt wonder if you're-bright at arithmetic, Lill? of the other's veracity—a dire offence first time, she was lying upon a rug narrow streets, across the long bridge, it insinuates a low, small, unworthy corner of the room stood a big wooden a weary length from home, until she motive. Sometimes the maddening figure, looking like an ugly doll, but reached at last the door of the hospital word is a truth, as when Brutus told in fact it was the household god. Be- where lived that great magical doctor. Cassius he had an "itching palm to fore it some incense was burning in an It was a very kind and patient face sell his offices for gold." Cassius was iron bowl. The only picture that hung into which Amoy's eyes gazed as she

Ugly truths must sometimes be spoken. but not when two persons are quarrelremark which conveys an intimation of "Oh, rather. But I expected to of quarrel. There are tones in the hear something finer. I could have voice that cannot be described, but her mother.

by every inmate: one is that it takes dred dollars for Amoy. She was to two persons at least to make a quarrel; become the wife of his son when she the other, that the quarrel usually dates from the second word.

Tom—"What did you take my bat for?"

Amoy was delighted to hear that her feet were to be bound. She had often "And that there is nothing in the from the second word, orld so precious to us four at this table Tom—"What did you take my bat

Charles-" I didn't take your bat, Tom-" You are a liar."

In this case Charles made the quarrel, because he met the merely irritat-

COLIGNY.

A visitor to Paris during the past season gives a pleasing account of the hurt! How see did cry! Every morn-character and influence of the marble ing, in spite of her shricks and moans "You did."

"No, I did not,' quietly replied Frank Talbott.

The day came, bright and hot, and liar, and nobody shall call me a liar."

"Joe was a splendid looking feilow, liar, and nobody shall call me a liar."

"Joe was a splendid looking feilow, the envy of all the boys; for he was the best baseball player in school. But he had a quick temper, and it was very casy for him to get into a fight when he was angry

"It is always fun to see other people thave fur, said Jane bravely.

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"It is always fun to see other people thave fur, people thave fur, said Jane bravely.

The day came, bright and hot, and last fifteen minutes, some pertaining to dess. She gave up all idea of "fun" for herself, and set to work to help others find it. On the grounds she everything has been met by you wither a direct or indirect complaint or lay the table, brought water to the old have furny appropriate passages of Scripture. This discuss the best baseball player in school. But he had a quick temper, and it was very lay the table, brought water to the old have furny said and hot, and they can. It represents Coligny in the last fifteen minutes, some pertaining to your studies, some to your amusements, some to your small duties to others, others, and little Amoy's days were very undown. On the base of the statue are chief of Voltaire and Gambetta are insignificant. It represents Coligny in the cant. It represents Coligny in the last fifteen minutes, some to your amusements, some to your small duties to others, others, and little Amoy's days were very undown. On the base of the statue are chief find it. On the grounds she cant. It represents Coligny in the cant. It represents C that he didn't try to control his temper, because he knew he was the best fighter in school

""He always manages to keep cool

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The Children's Corner.

THE REFUGE.

WITHIN the car a little girl Within the car a little girl
With hair of gold, and tress and curl
Like living sunshine—all alive,
Kept flitting up and down the aisle;
Now here, now there, from seat to seat,
Danced merrily the little feet;
The sunny face now pressed the pane,
Now called the sunshine back again.

All loved her as from place to place All loved her as from place to place she fluttered with a bird-like grace; And now with this one, now with that, Stopped to exchange a smile or chat. So the long journey we beguiled; Her bive eyes could so friendly be, Nobody knew whose treasure she.

But suddenly from sunlight plain Into a tunnel rushed the train. Ah I then we knew whose arms should hold The little one with locks of gold. "Papa! papa!" she trembling cried, And, groping, sought her father's side; As out into the day we pressed, Her head lay on her father's breast.

Tis so with us; when life is fair
We, too, forget our Father's care,
And wander wheresoc'er we will,
But, oh! He's watching, watching still;
And when the shadows round us fall,
He hears and heeds His children's call. We run to Him with fear oppressed— He folds us to His gracious breast.

—Congregationalist.

HISTORY OF A CHINESE GIRL

her eyes, and wondering, as all babies sionary. ing. Another most irritating retort is do, what sort of a world she had gotten

"We don't have rice enough for a

"We could sell her if she has small

beings, old or young, never appear in lips drawn together in such a queer not only a happy home, but a Friend "Well, what is it, father?"

"Herbert, do you know that we all over you?"

"Why," exclaimed Herbert, greatly istonished at the question, "I—suppose you do."

"Are you not sure of it?"

"Yes," said Herbert, laughing a little, ing. working together in the day time."

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beings, old or young, never appear in lips drawn together in such a queer pot only a happy home, but a Friend pucker. They gave her the name of Amoy, although girls in China are ususally numbered instead of named. Amoy guage how this Friend has promised grew very fast and fat and cunning. Her eyes were very black, and so were house, sitting three times a day at the same table, being together in the day time."

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by every inmate: one is that it takes dred dollars for Amoy. She was to two persons at least to make a quarrel; become the wife of his son when she that they might look fresh and gay.

"Yes, sir."

begged that her feet might be bound, and that she might be betrothed, as many of her little friends were. So her mother took Amoy's feet in her hands, and began to bind them. She first under, and bound them very tight. Then she pressed the heel under and fastened the bandages about it, thus leaving only the great toe to grow to its natural size.

In a few days how Amoy's feet did Saviour's words. But if you and your brother can spare a few minutes from your lesson I will tell you an incident that happened in our school when I was a boy, which may help us on this subject

"One day we were practising for a "One day we were practising for a "I must wear this." she said firmly."

"Yes, I've come to that now. You statue recently erected to the memory of pain, the cruel bandages were made awake in the morning in the full enjoy- humanly murdered on the night of the boating and croquet. You must have a summer gown, or else don't go."

Girls of fifteen like pretty gowns.

Jane said nothing for a few minutes.

"One day we were practising for a left field."

"I must wear this." she said firmly.

"Yes, I've come to that now. You statue recently erected to the memory of Admiral Coligny, who was so inhumanly murdered on the night of the humanly murdered on the night of the humanly murdered on the night of the humanly murdered on the night of the bones were broken, and great to whom your happiness is dear."

Herbert looked into his father's eyes waiting to hear more, as he made a church, the Oratoire, and almost in front of the church of St. Germain. "It seems as if a boy of your conditions in life ought to find happiness in the signal for the commencement of and mumbled some prayers; fire-crack"But you can't play croquetin—that."
"It is always fun to see other people with the seems as a thorn for your of the church, the Oratoire, and almost in cines on the poor broken feet, to cure front of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of and mumbled some prayers; fire-crackeverything. But instead of this, everything, according to your own showing, finest in Paris; compared with it, those evil spirits that were supposed to bring the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the commencement of the church of St. Germain, them—all to no effect. The Chinese doctor waved his hands over the sores, the signal for the church of the church o

ideals are liable to be decidedly influenced by the children's literature so abundant and attractive, it is worth while to protest against laise notes that sometimes sound therein. One of these recurs again and again, being apparently as popular and unchainenged now as in the days of my childhood, when my have loops at the sides, through which strings are passed, by means of which they are fastened to the ankle.

As there is only the great toe left in shape, the shoe is fastened upon it; and all small-footed women in China, or "ladies," as they are called, hobble along on these toes, tilting about like a boy on stilts. Many cannot walk at all without the assistance of a servant. upon whose shoulder they lean, or by

the use of a cane. After the shoe is on, the strings and bandages are covered with ribbons and fancy cords wound about the

ankle. Amoy was almost twelve years old, and it was near the time when she would become the wife of Sing Lee. He was very cross about her feet being diseased, and said he would not buy her unless the speedily recovered. Amoy's father frightened her with his scolding and angry manner, because she was in danger of being a life-long cripple. But, with all the scolding, the poor feet grew worse and worse, until at last they actually decayed and came off. How Amoy cried and wrung her hands with grief when she knew the truth. She preserved the miserable feet, hiding them away until she grew well enough to move about on the rude crutches furnished her.

One day she heard about the "for-eign doctor" who lived outside the city wall, and who had cured people of all sorts of dreadful diseases. They said he possessed wonderful magic. In a little house of bamboo poles, and could do anything he wished. upon the wall was the picture of an told her errand; and it was with a "I an itching palm! other idol, printed in bright red and pleading earnestness that she ended by You know that you are Brutus that speak this, Or, by the gods, this speech were else your last." stove, nor even a cradle in that room. again," as she laid the bundle she had She lay there upon the floor, blinking drawn from her bosom before the mis-

It was hard to make Amoy understand that no skill could make her feet age and truthfulness being the very understand what her father and mother grow on again. Thinking he wanted foundation of respectable character, a were saying. told him she would work for him; that a want of either, is a sure provocation girl," said the father.

of quarrel. There are tones in the "We could make a lady of her," said repaid. The good man talked very kindly to her, and learned all her story ear something finer. I could have voice that cannot be described, but her mother.

every reader, unless he is a high-class "She's better dead. Girls are no use. of suffering and disappointment. He every reader, unless he is a high-class "She's better dead. Girls are no use. of suffering and disappointment. He early Better drown her now," continued the house as one of his family. How her eyes shone then! It was not hard to feet," begged the mother.
So they kept the baby, who lay with had no further use for her, now that

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MOTH-FATEN.	"No," said Henry, who was fourteen years old and very thoughtful for his	which they made up in the evenings, that they might look fresh and gay. Even the cash-boys brought new	"Yes, s
HAD a beautiful garment,	age, "those words of the Saviour about turning the other cheek when you are	cravats, and hats for the great occasion. There was one girl, whom we shall	world so p
tolded it close with lavender leaves, In a naplin fine and fair; 'It is far too costly a robe," I said.	struck in the face are not to be taken literally, they are like that other saying	call Jane, who could not induige ner-	"You a
"For one like me to wear." So never at morn or evening	about the mountain being removed and cast into the midst of the sea. Our	was the only child of a widowed in mother who was paralyzed. Jane was	aitnovgii i
I put my garment on, to tay by itself under clasp and key,	teacher te' lus, you remember, to get at the spirit of the words. You know	DECH ONE W Test Monthly are and access	looking to are able t
In the perfumed dusk alone Its wonderful broiders hidden Till many a day ha i gone	yourself that no boy in our school could let himself be slapped in the face, and	mother from want.	out-door t
There were guests who came to my portal, There were friends who sat with me,	not strike back, without being thought a coward and a milksop. Could we	girl who stood next her behind the counter, "I bought such a lovely blue	"Yes, s
And clad in soberest raiment I bore them company: I knew that I owned a beautiful robe,	pa?" "You are certainly right, my son, in	lawn,"	surroundi "Yes,
Though its splendour none might see. There were poor who stood at my portal.	always trying to get at the spirit of the Saviour's words. But if you and your	glancing down at her rusty black	will you means I"
There were orphaned sought my care a gave them the tenderest pity,	brother can spare a few minutes from your lesson I will tell you an incident	"But that is a winter dress! You'll melt, child. There'll be games and	"Yes, awake in
But had nothing beside to spare; i had only the beautiful garment, And the raiment for daily wear.	that happened in our school when I was a boy, which may help us on this sub-	boating and croquet. You must have a summer gown, or else don't go."	ment of
At last, on a feast day's coming,	fect "One day we were practising for a	Girls of fifteen like pretty gowns. I and said nothing for a few minutes.	to whom Herber
I would please myself with the lustre Of its shifting colours fine; I would walk with pide in the marvel	match game. I was in the left field game had been called for some reason.	And I think I will go. Mother wisnes	waiting to slight par "It see
Of its rarely rich design. So out from the dust I bare n—	and I was talking to the centre fielder, when we heard Joe Harding's angry	' of life."	tions in leverythin
The lavender fell away— And fold on fold I held it up	voice:	"But you can't play croquetin—that." "It is always fun to see other people	thing, acc seems to
To the searching light of the day Alas! the glory had perished While there in its place it lay.	"'No, I did not,' quietly replied	The day came, bright and hot, and Jane went in her heavy, well-darned	half-dozer last fiftee
Who seeks for fadeless beauty Must seek for the use that seals	didn'r, that's the same as calling me a liar, and nobody shall call me a liar.'	dress. She gave up all idea of "fun"	your stud
To the grace of a constant blessing. The beauty that use reveals	"Joe was a splendid looking feilow, the envy of all the boys; for he was	others find it. On the grounds she	either a
For into the folded robe sione The moth with its blighting steals Margaret E. Sangues, in Harger's Parar	the best baseball player in school. But he had a quick temper, and it was very	lay the table, brought water to the old ladies, was ready to pin the torn gowns,	fault-find boy, that
	he was angry Some of the boys hinted	or to applaud "a good ball;", she laughed and was happy and friendly all	some, un
A FALSE STANDARD OF WELL DOING	that he didu't try to control his temper because he knew he was the best fighter	the time. She did not play; but she was surrounded by a cheerful, merry	don't mea
Ar the present time, when children's ideals are liable to be decidedly influ	in school ""He always manages to keep coo	group wherever she went. On the way home to town the em-	growl abo half the t "Then
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in the days of my childhood, when my own silly little heart was cluttered with	looking almost white as he tried to con	out.	a shadow entitled t
foolish schemes begot by its fascinations. The outline of the story embodying	away, came toward him, waiking or	one of the most important departments, and since that time her success has	ows from
the idea is, in general, after this fashion Some little boy or girl (say girl	fists doubled up. We knew what wa	s been steady.	the swee
begins, on some provocation or other to try to be good, and she casts about	soon as we saw there was going to be	heart which enabled her to "find fun t in seeing others have fun," was the best	hours in are toget
for some good deed to do. Sometime she remembers a poor widow who sur	going to fight! There he stood with his hands by his side, saying, as Joe rushed	s capital for her in her business. She I had the courage, too, to disregard pov-	heart bef
fers from lack of food, and goes angives this widow the five dollars received as a birthday present, departing	lat him, 'I never called a boy a li— But Joe had struck him a blow in the	lerty and to make the best of life, a cour- e age which is rare, and which rarely fails	all over t
under the widow's blessing; some times she discovers a little girl of	face that sent him reeling past some of the little boys that had gotten there	f to meet its reward.— Youth's Compan-	Well also Dayre, in
her own age, but very poor, and adopt her as a sort of <i>frolegee</i> , giving th	take another blow, then another, and	A SUR ON A STIGOTONION	"IF thou
poor little girl her last winter's clothing and half her nice playthings, and receiv	you a liar."	"How is your Latin class getting	But for one Press thou How canst
ing in return the grateful worship of the poor little girl, and the praises of	hit back, cried some of the big boys	breakfast table.	Fate or co
all the grown people. Often she harecourse to "earning money" for wha	s and they exugue joes aim, and ner	with a half-scowl which was becoming	"Yea, fin
ever the object of her generosity ma be, and for this purpose sets up	bruised and bleeding, a sight I sha		Between the Night and
lemonade stand on circus day (lemor and sugar coming from mother's par	"Why on earth didn't you figh	keep the whole class back. I wish I was in some other class."	THE
try), or takes to making and peddlin delightful candy (candy ingredien	S "No. I am trying to be a Chri	"Will you have some more potato,	THE
coming from same source), the buyer thereof being the friends of the family who hasten to help the worthy child b	it's right to fight.' "'You are a fool, that's what yo	"Well—I don't believe I want any; I don't think this is a very good way of	bered, at
paying three times the price asked But, whatever the special phase of	to let your face be battered up in the	g cooking potatoes. We used to have them a great deal nicer."	angry re
benevolence, the children who read at always assured that Mary, or Ethel, of	e way by every bully that comes along	"Can you spare a quarter of an hour after breakfast to help me with my	mischier
Bessie learned from this experience that it is more blessed to give than t	e up my mind never to strike back so long as I live.	examples, Herbert?" asked his sister. "Oh, I suppose so. I did want	fore, are
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way, with flattering approval of self lov and immediate reward of success an	"And Frank lifted Joe up. As the)	It may
gratitude, than to persist in trying the good in unnoticed ways, and alor	" But can I ever forgive myself for	1 4 44	to any o
commonplace lines of much failur Let any little girl take the moral in goo	d "Joe is conquered for once," sa	me this steak is tough." "We'll have to be looking after the wood supply soon," suggested mother.	motive.
faith, and act consistently according the principle set forth, and, instead	of "I always said Frank was h match,' reolied Big Tom: 'but I didr	"And then there'll be more piling	Cassius sell his
growing in grace with God and ma she runs grave danger of growing	think he was going to take that way	10 Pridget must burn a lot of wood in the kitchen."	so entas
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indeed. Let children not lose their beautif	thought him the bravest fellow	in mother, "I'll put a stitch into that neck tie if you'll hand it to me. Something	Ugly tr
birthright of humility. If great wron is to be righted, or misfortune to	And, what's more, it came to be cons	at. about it seems to be wrong." d. "It's a miserable fitting thing, scar	ing. A
relieved, let them carry the case their parents, as their unspoiled i	n. And all because Frank believed in ta	k. night, and it bothered me all the even	t one whi age and foundat
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which in their unformed characte must accompany great results achieve	d, HOW SHE ATTRACTED	done almost as well myself." Herbert's father folded up the news	every r
apparently, but not really, by the	NOTICE.	paper he had been reading, laid it be ory side his plate, and, turning towards th	momen e cent th
n ivel expedients, and sham sales, a playing at Providence with applause	of -occurred a few years ago in Philad	el boy, gazed at him so fixedly and s	o such a t particu
all beholders is virtue. Encourage love and sympathy in the warm, child hearts, yet let them by no means	sh of our readers.	him, at length asking, "Well, what is it, father?"	certain beings,
the idea that their small doings are great importance, or that their kine	of a holiday to all his employes in the middle of June. Cashiers, forement	the "Herbert, do you know that we a	are qu
efforts are likely to have great resulting Encourage, along with love, the pecul	ts, salesmen and women, cash-boys a iar porters, all were invited to spend the c	nd "Why," exclaimed Herbert, greati lay astonished at the question, "I—su	o or all
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MOTH-FATEN.		that they might look fresh and gay. Even the cash boys brought new	"Yes, sir."	the other, that the quarrel usually dates from the second word.	should be a few years older, and who
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t is far too costly a robe," I said. For one like me to wear."	literally, they are like that other saying about the mountain being removed and	self in any pretty bit of finery. She was the only child of a widowed	although my thinking so may come of	Tom—" You are a liar." In this case Charles made the quar-	and that she might be betrothed, many of her little friends were. So h mother took Amoy's feet in her hand
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n the perfumed dusk alone wonderful broiders hidden Fill many a day ha i gone	let himself be slapped in the face, and not strike back, without being thought	mother from want. "What shall you wear?" said the	school in a general way, don't you?	Put down the brakes hard upon the second word.— Youth's Companion.	Then she pressed the heel under a
ere were guests who came to my portal, There were friends who sat with me, d clad in soberest raiment	a coward and a milksop. Could we follow that rule in our every-day life,	girl who stood next her behind the	1 (3) 3111		fastened the bandages about it, the leaving only the great toe to grow to natural size.
I bore them company; tnew that I owned a beautiful robe; Though its splendour none might see.	pa?" "You are certainly right, my son, in always trying to get at the spirit of the	"I have nothing but this," said Jane, glancing down at her rusty black	"Yes, father, in everything. But will you please tell me what all this	season gives a pleasing account of the	In a few days how Amoy's feet d
ere were poor who stood at my portal, There were orphaned sought my care a cave them the tenderest pity,	Saviour's words. But if you and your brother can spare a few minutes from	merino. "But that is a winter dress! You'll	"Yes, I've come to that now. You awake in the morning in the full enjoy-	character and influence of the marble statue recently erected to the memory of Admiral Coligny, who was so in-	of pain, the cruel bandages were ma
But had nothing leside to spare; and only the beautiful garment, And the raiment for daily wear.	that happened in our school when I was a boy, which may help us on this sub-	boating and croquet. You must have a	come to the table surrounded by those	i massacre of St. Bartholomew, August	of the bones were broken, and or
last, on a feast day's coming. I thought in my dress to shine; would please myself with the lustre	Ject programme for a	Girls of fifteen like pretty gowns.	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	24th, 1572. He says, "This statue is erected in front of the Protestant church, the Oratoire, and almost in front of the church	They put all sorts of herbs and med
of its shifting colours face; would walk with pride in the marvel Of its rarely rich design.	game had been called for some reason, and I was talking to the centre fielder,	"And I think I will go. Mother wishes it, and I like to get all the fun I can out	"It seems as if a boy of your condi-	front of the church of St. Germain, from the tower of which the bell gave the signal for the commencement of	doctor waved his hands over the sor
out from the dust I bare ii-	when we heard Joe Harding's angry voice:	l uttur man and plan apacitation that "	everything. But instead of this, every-	the massacre. The statue is one of the finest in Paris; compared with it, those	ers were exploded, to frighten away t
nd fold on fold I held it up To the searching light of the day as I the glory had perished	"'No, I did not,' quietly replied	have fun," said Jane bravely.	half-dozenthingstouched upon within the	cleant. It represents Coligny in the	disease. They even brought a bla
While there in its place it lay, ho seeks for fadeless beauty Must seek for the use that seals	didn'r, that's the same as calling me a	dress. She gave up all idea of "fun"	some to your small duties to others.	centre, and, on one side, France offer- ing him a crown, and, on the other, Religion giving him the palm of martyr	and little Amov's days were very
o the grace of a constant blessing. The beauty that use reveale or into the folded robe alone	" Joe was a splendid looking feilow,	others find it. On the grounds she	either a direct or indirect complaint or	appropriate passages of Scripture. This	white on her line, and the hanny of
The moth with its blighting steals Margaret E. Sangires, in Harper's Bazar	the best baseball player in school. But he had a quick temper, and it was very easy for him to get into a fight when	liadice was ready to nin the forn gowns.	some, unhappy thing to you."	statue is surrounded by ever-changing crowds, who ask, 'Who was Coligny?' Why was he killed? Who killed him?'	was not expected to know how to rea
FALSE STANDARD OF WELL	that he didn't try to control his temper,	the time. She did not play; but she	Herbert with a rising color. "I really	As might be expected, all this is not supremely agreeable to the officials of the Roman Catholic Church. The	or write, or cook, or do any kind work. She must know how to e
DOING Ar the present time, when children's	in school	was surrounded by a cheerful, merry group wherever she went. On the way home to town the em-	growl about things. I don't think of it half the time."	statue aids in the work which is done by the public schools. In these schools	make very low bows. She made I
heals are hable to be decidedly inhu- nced by the children's literature so	when Frank is around, said Big Tom.	ployer, who was a shrewd business man, beckoned to his superintendent.	jesting expression of his face giving	the pupils study history and learn what the Roman Catholic Church has done in time past; they say, and their par-	wear them. They were dainty lit
hile to protest against talse notes that metimes sound theirin. One of these	"But it looked as if we should see	i II bu saluabla ta maa aa a salaswaman	time you were thinking of making dear	ents say, 'This is the Church that claims infallibility: this is the Church	over, and put together entirely
ecurs again and again, being apparent- as popular and unchadenged now as the days of my childhood, when my	position, his black, curly hair thown back from his forehead, his fair face	Give her a good position. That young woman in black," and he pointed her	, vour nappiness is dear r Do you ever	that claims the right to teach morality to us and to our wives and our child-	condier fastened on. I nese tiny she
wn silly little heart was cluttered with	trol himself. Joe, slinging his bat	The next day she was promoted into	entitled to something better than shad- ows from you—how a complaining		have loops at the sides, through whistrings are passed, by means of whithey are fastened to the ankle.
'he outline of the story embodying ne idea is, in general, after thisfashion : Some little boy or girl (say girl)	Con I while the Walk bear what took	has standard	the sweetness and beauty from the	:1	As there is only the great toe left shape, the shoe is fastened upon
egins, on some provocation or other,			f hours which should be highly prized— hours in which we who love each other are together?"	WITHIN the car a little girl	and all small-footed women in Chi or "ladies," as they are called, hobi along on these toes, tilting about lik
r some good deed to do. Sometimes to remembers a poor widow who suf- rs from lack of food, and goes and	hands by his side, saying, as Joe rushed	had the courage, too, to disregard pov	heart before. But I will."	With hair of gold, and tress and curl Like living sunshine—all alive,	boy on stilts. Many cannot walk all without the assistance of a serva
ves this widow the five dollars received a birthday present, departing	But Joe had struck him a blow in the	erty and to make the best of life, a courage which is rare, and which rarely fails to meet its reward.— Youth's Compan	all over the world. Wouldn't they do	Now here, now there, from seat to seat,	upon whose shoulder they lean, or the use of a cane. After the shoe is on, the strings a
nder the widow's blessing; some mes she discovers a little girl o er own age, but very poor, and adopte	the little boys that had gotten there. Frank recovered himself in time to	ion.	Dayre, in American Messenger.	Now called the sunshine back again. All loved her as from place to place	bandages are covered with ribb and fancy cords wound about
er as a sort of <i>frolegee</i> , giving the	another, saying merely, 'I did not call	A BIT OF A SUGGESTION. "How is your Latin class getting	"IF thou dost bid thy friend farewell, But for one night though that farewell may be Press thou his hand in thine.	Stopped to exchange a smile or chat.	ankle. Amoy was almost twelve years of and it was near the time when
nd half her nice playthings, and receiving in return the grateful worship of he poor little girl, and the praises of	hit back, cried some of the big boys	along, Herbert?" asked his father at the	How canst thou tell how far from thee Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that	So the long journey we beguited; Her blue eyes could so friendly be, Nobody knew whose treasure she.	would become the wife of Sing I. He was very cross about her feet be diseased, and said he would not buy
Il the grown people. Often she has ecourse to "earning money" for what	him struggling.	"Oh, tolerably, sir," said Herbers with a half-scowl which was becoming very familiar with his face. "I dop"	"Yea, find theu always time to lay some	Into a tunnel rushed the train.	unless the speedily recovered. Amo
ever the object of her generosity may be, and for this purpose sets up a emonade stand on circus day (lemon	bruised and bleeding, a sight I shal never forget.	like Latin much myself. And some of the boys are such poor scholars the	Night and day regret should walk 1"	The little one with locks of gold. "Papa! papa!" she trembling cried,	and angry manner, because she was danger of being a life-long cript But, with all the scolding, the poor i
ind sugar coming from mother's pair ry), or takes to making and peddling	him? You are his match any day.	keep the whole class back. I wish was in some other class." "Will you have some more potato	THE ART OF OUARRELING.	And, groping, sought her father's side; As out into the day we pressed, Her head lay on her father's breast.	grew worse and worse, until at they actually decayed and came
elightful candy (candy ingredient oming from same source), the buyer hereof being the friends of the family	tian,' replied Frank , 'and I don't think	Herbert?" asked his mother.	are generally too trifling to be remem	- We, too, forget our Father's care,	How Amoy cried and wrung her has with grief when she knew the tru She preserved the miserable feet, h
the hasten to help the worthy child by aying three times the price asked	are! said Big Tom. 'Are you going	cooking potatoes. We used to have	f bered, are like the few sparks that fal upon the dry leaves of the forest. The angry retort is the puff of wind tha	But, oh! He's watching, watching still; And when the shadows round us fall, He hears and heeds His children's call.	ing them away until she grew venough to move about on the re
lur, whatever the special phase o enevolence, the children who read are lways assured that Mary, or Ethel, o	way by every bully that comes along? "I can't help that, but I have mad	"Can you spare a quarter of an hou after breakfast to help me with m	blows them into a flame. Then they mischief is done, past recall. Ther	We run to Him with fear oppressed— He folds us to His gracious breast.	crutches furnished her. One day she heard about the " eign doctor" who lived outside
lessic learned from this experience that it is more blessed to give than to	long as I live.'	also seen and speak to Tack Lee about	fore, are full of anger. Then words	t ****OFF OF A CHINESE CIDI	city wall, and who had cured peo of all sorts of dreadful diseases. The
eceive, and grew_up into unselfish omanhood, beloved and admired by ll.	you might have seen a sight that non	that book of mine he borrowed and hasn't returned. I wish folks wouldn't	t seldom quite as it was before. Hence	IN a little house of bamboo poles	and could do anything he wish
What the child is more likely to have carned is that it is more fun to do	o for what he had done.	they'd return things. What are you	word usually wounds the pride or the	e down a dirty street like an alley, began	thrusting a bundle in her bosom,
henomenal kindness in an exciting ray, with flattering approval of self low and immediate reward of success and	of Course it's all right between us.' "And Frank lifted Joe up. As the	"In the Least Common Multiple." "That's easy enough, I'm sure.	I It may take a form that implies a doub	When she opened her eyes for the	rinarrow streets, across the long office
ratitude, than to persist in trying to be good in unnoticed ways, and alon commonplace lines of much failure	striking you as I did?	But of course I'll show you. Seems t	o to any one not whomy depased. One	it ispread upon the pare ground. In on-	weary length from home, until
et any little girl take the moral in goo aith, and act consistently according t	o one of the boys at supper.	"We'll have to be looking after the wood supply soon," suggested mother	- Cossing he had an Hitching nalm to	g figure, looking like an ugly doll, but in fact it was the household god. Be fore it some incense was burning in an incense hand. The only nicture that hunders	It was a very kind and patient
he principle set forth, and, instead of rowing in grace with God and mar he runs grave danger of growing i	match,' replied Big Tom; 'but I didn' think he was going to take that way to	for me, of course," remarked Herber "Bridget must burn a lot of wood in th	to enraged that he cried:	is iron bowl. The only picture that hun upon the wall was the picture of an other idol, printed in bright red and	told her errand; and it was with
elf-consciousness, in pride, in restless less and intrusiveness; of becoming	Boys, do you think Frank was	kitchen."	"I an itching paim !	is, green, upon cheap, thin paper. There	e saying, "I brought them to you at thought you could make them grow
n short, a very troublesome little pri ndeed. Let children not lose their beautifu	Inought him the bravest tellow i	tie if you'll hand it to me. Somethin	g Ugly truths must sometimes be spoker	n, She lay there upon the floor, blinkin	drawn from her bosom before the
s to be righted, or misfortune to b	And, what's more, it came to be considered	about it seems to be wrong." "It's a miserable fitting thing, sca	ing. Another most irritating retort	is do, what sort of a world she had gotte	It was hard to make Amoy un
elieved, let them carry the case t heir parents, as their unspoiled in tincts would lead them to do, and leav	n. And all because Frank believed in talling the words of the Saviour literally	c. I night, and it bothered me all the ever	n. 125 and transmission being the fer	I and the man we	money, which she did not have.
t trustfully to wiser heads and strong	sight cheek turn to him the other	ant time last night?"	of quarrel. There are tones in the	he "We could make a lady of her," sai	d repaid. The good man talked
cands than their own; so will they compete the pride and self-consciousne which in their unformed characte must accompany great results achieve	15	hear something finer. I could have	ve voice that cannot be described, b	at I net momer.	kindly to her, and learned all her so, of suffering and disappointment. e asked her if she would come to
apparently, but not really, by the arency Let them not believe th	NOTICE.	paper he had been reading, laid it h	be cont thing in the world may be said	in "We could sell her if she has sma	ll eyes shone then! It was not har
all beholders is virtue. Encourage a	of —occurred a few years ago in Philade all phia, which has its significance for man	of critically that he looked inquiringly	at particularly if it is accompanied by	So they kept the baby, who lay wit	gain the consent of her parents, as h had no further use for her, now d they could not sell her. So Amoy for
love and sympathy in the warm, childs bearte, yet let them by no means g	et The owner of a large retail store ga	"Well, what is it, father?"	beings, old or young, never appear	in lips drawn together in such a que	of of whom she had never heard be
importance or that their kind	of a holiday to all his employes in the middle of June. Cashiers, forements, salesmen and women, cash-boys as	n, love you?"	are quarrentig. A latinty quarrently among the most sorrowful and vulg	ar ally numbered instead of named. Amo	y guage how this Friend has prom
arrows of childbood, obedience, yentl	6. IOU fue atoning of the confitty-se	ay astonished at the question, "1—su at pose you do."	Among people living in the san	me Her eyes were very black, and so we	He will take us up, as in very He has done with Amoy.—Su
ness, unconsciousness, simplicity; at to this end give them not for mode	els erected, a bountiful dinner and support were provided, a band of music w	er 'Yes," said Herbert, laughing a litt as "I am quite sure of it."	le, same table, being together in the eve ing, working together in the day tim	ne, white as ivory. She was a very happ	Is persons canvassing for our paper
girls with their farcical benevolences, Ellen C. Elitott, in the Christie	— stationed in a grove, and special trailing were chartered to carry the guests	US! I'M WIE SOIL HIM JON'S WHEN YO	on. Centur sentiture, it intust inceus be the	a little girl until she was five yeas old. One day, soon after her fifth birt be day, her mother told her that she was to have bound feet, and he a "lady	n- send lists of those they expect to visit, we
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	the most famous men of his time. It
	for himself, but only fitness for his world to. None like thee: his knowledge of nature extended to all the kingdoms of
1	creation and the products of ever country (1 Kings iv. 31-33). He gas special attention to the study of man
	His manifold observation and experence he expressed in maxims, of which according to 1 Kings iv. 32, he con
	posed three thousand. Strange thronged from foreign lands to learn throw the wise king, and to admire h
	institutions and appointments. 14. A etc then I will lengthen to days: long life was conditional cobedience. Solomon failed in his par
I	and he died about the age of sixty. I Rehold, it was a dream; this passe
	while Solomon dreamed, but the r sults show that it was a real choice. Subjects for l'urther Study an
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COUMIT VERSES 12, 13.	what he should ask, how many reasons does Solomon find for making the choice he did? What had God done	started years ago in a small way, not far from their present	its t
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PLACE.—Gibeon (High place), six miles north of Jerusalem, perhaps the	make? IV. God's Response (vs. 10-15).—	best facility of quick service, noiseless, as near perfect as	11
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nacle stood, while the ark was on Mt. Zion, in Jerusalem. Worship was kept	promise? How was it fulfilled in Solomon's life? (1 Kings iii. 16-28;	Elevators to do the stair-	İ
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DAVID died a short time before this about seventy pears old, "full of days	1-29) On what condition should he live long to enjoy all this? Did he	Electric light—arc and in- candescent — generated by	The
riches, and honour."	V. New Testament LightWhat	their own dynamos and distri-	
old. His mother was Bathshebs, the granddaughter of the wise Ahithophel.	Prov. iv. 7; xvi. 16.) Will God add	buted evenly throughout the entire building.	
THE STATE OF THE KINGDOM.—IT	first His kingdom? (Matt. vi. 33;	A city delivery system, un- equalled for promptness and	fell 182
ous, entering upon a new era of religi gious worship, of commerce and trade	to give abundantly? (Eph. ii. 4-7; Luke vi. 35, xi. 13.) Can we ever get	officiency—in keeping with the	
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date did Solomon begin to reign? How old was he? What kind of a young man was he? What kind of a young man was he? (I Kings iii. 3.) In what other book do you find the story of this lesson?

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I. God's Offer to Solomon (v. 5.).

What great religious festival did Solomon hold? (2 Chron. i. 1, 2) Who were invited? For what purpose: Who were invited? Why at Gib'on? What was the held? Why at Gib'on? What was the held? Why at Gib'on? Who were invited? Why at Gib'on? What was the held? Why at Gib'on? What was the held? Why at Gib'on? What was the extent of his sacrifices? What offer it is close? What offer it

Presbyterian Review.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1889 WHY THAT PREAMBLE? WHEN first the Jesuits' Estates Act was published the question was Canterbury? We know that Cardinal the action of the Session of St. Anasked by many, What is the use of that Taschereau, as "a prince of the Church," drew's Church, Toronto. At a recent Preamble with the Pope's name in it so demanded a throne on the royal dais meeting the following resolution was oftensive to Protestant sentiment? on a line with the representative of our adopted: Could not the matter have been settled Queen in the Quebec Legislature, and Could not the matter have been settled without outraging and challenging Protestant feeling? Was it put there in hope that the Dominion Government turn had been conseded. These were would disallow the Act on account of it? Why were all the negotiations be 1888 any "official acknowledgment" of tween the Pope and the Queen's ministers given in detail? When Sir John his authors or of that of the Pope. Now Thompson and others said that the the Legislature, the Senate, and the Lieu-adopted it, and we trust that this is only Preamble was no part of the Act, that tenant-Governor have by "Act of Par- the beginning of such an agitation as the Act properly consisted only of the liament" acknowledged the religious will ultimately prevent any recurrence seven enacting clauses, and had "relation to a fiscal matter entirely," it be. truth this is the most "important policame more than ever evident that there tical Act of the age." Yes, and by must be a reason for legislating on the their action the Governor-General of Preamble, but what could that reason the Dominion in Council, and the ooo to the Jesuits, and the Laprairie overwhelming majority, have "officially ing to observe the spirit in which some Common, \$140,000 to the Sulpicians; \$10,000 to the Bishop of Montreal; Mercier and his Ultramontane friends tends their efforts to maintain ordin-\$20,000 to the perfection of the Gulf rejoice in this triumph over Protestant ances according to Scripture precept. of St. Lawrence, \$10,000 to each of sentiment and British rights. the Suffragan dioceses of Chicoutimi,

Rimouski, Nicolet, Three Rivers, St. Hyacinthe and Sherbrooke, to be spent on education or for other ecclesiastical purposes in the Province of Quebec and \$10,000 to the Protestant Commissioners for higher education, without the Pope's name being mentioned, or the negotiations which led up to the "arrangements" being flaunted in the face of Protestants to provoke them. This, our politicians would wish us to be lieve, is all that has been done. \$400,-000 have been taken from the public funds and thus distributed; but Mr. Mercier says he will restore the trust of the Jesuits' Estates as it was before 1888 (less, of course, the Laprairie Common) for higher education. The Act might have said further, as it does in the Preamble, that in view of the money thus given, all claims on these Estates by the Church of Rome in Canada, or any of its societies, are for ever determined and enacted thus by the authority of the interfere in civil matters, which no Pro. the congregation gave something. Queen. Had this been the form of the Act the objection so keenly felt by testant Church has or can have. Yes. Protestants that the Act asserts the and the Dominion Government and last week's Review respecting St. An-Commons say the Act that gives the drew's, Lindsay. We repeat it here:

This grant, however, of \$400,000, to which the Jesuits confessedly had no

THANKSGIVING DAY.

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legal right, was a small matter; but it

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low Mr. Mercier himself to state:

try should officially set apart a day on which the nation should publicly We shall leave our readers to make the You have alluded to the final settlement of the question of the Jesuits' Estates. It is certainly the most important political Act of the age. It is the sourm recognition of the principle of restitution; it is the official acknowledgment of the society due to the religious author. render thanks to Almighty God for national blessings is eminently becom- cannot refrain from saying. Well done, ing. The only way in which the na- St. John's, Brockville! Well done, Sttional recognition of the divine goodness can be manifested is by the people Church and State in a very delicate matter, and one which attests in favour of the broad and enlightened mind of his Holiness, Pope Leo XIII., and of the spirit of faith and the sentiments of justice animating our rulers. assembling together in their places of worship publicly to thank the God of Nations for His mercy. For any Government to appoint such a day for Mr. Mercier and the Ultramontane a national Thanksgiving, and at the same party had in view when they put that time deliberately order anything to be Preamble into the infamous Act. These done on that day which must necesends he avows. No Protestant "fana- sarily orevent a large portion of the tic" has said anything stronger when community from uniting in the national objecting to the Preamble. Look at recognition of the hand of God in the General Assembly: Mr. Mercier's statement and see what national benefit, involves a contradic-Mr. Mercier's statement and see what the Preamble as he intended does:

1. It recognizes the principle of restitution. In other words, admits that the British King in 1801 did an unjust the British King in 1801 did an unjust appointed on which our people are appointed on which and unlawful act in taking possession exhorted publicly to acknowledge the changes of these estates, inasmuch as they did goodness of God, and on the other hand not belong to him, but to the Pope of reviews of troops are ordered to take call, and resulted in sixty-seven votes teacher down in Tennessee when she not belong to min, out to the rope of leviews of thoops we obtained to take and fifteen for the wrote her first stories. It is said that Dr. J. B. Thomas leads off with a vig-Hence that our Queen was "under sarily withdraw large numbers of the negative. The second question, includmoral o.ligstion" to make restitution young manhood of the country from ing a resolution offered by President made by picking blackberries. for this unjust and illegal act. Further attendance on that public worship by Hastings of the Union Seminary, callit iraplies that the Pope's ipse dixit and which alone the King of Nations can ing for a new Confession of Faith; the the current issue (November) appears from it for the Christian Minister." canon law are to be obeyed, not civil, be nationally recognized. Not only are resolution presented by Dr. Howard in a larger and plainer type and with The Egyptological article in this numnational or constitutional law, that is, our youth thus prevented from themthat the Syllabus is right when it de-selves being present at the public thanks clares that when the civil and ecclesias- giving, but thousands of persons are tical law conslict, the former must yield. tempted by the attractions of military with; a paper by Dr. Shedd, protesting This, Mr. Mercier says, the Pre-spectacles to absent themselves from amble "solemnly recognizes." Truly divine service. The Government seem

spect due to the religious authorities, Thanksgiving.

What authorities? Answer, the Bishops We are glad that the public con and the Pope. Aye! Pray, what respect science is being awakened to this out is due in civil matters by our Queen or rage on common decency, and not a or companion, a most valuable article on face death; that Mohammedans are to Bishopsor Pope—more than to few are beginning to protest against at a special meeting of Presbytery on Christian ministers in Canada who are its continuance. Among movements of the Care of the Voice in Youth." A similar article on "The Care of the Voice in Youth." A similar article on "The Care of the Voice in Youth." A similar article on "The Care of the Voice in Youth." A similar article on "The Care of the Voice in Youth." A similar article on "The Care of the Voice in Youth." Protestants, or to the Archbishop of in this direction we heartily commend

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We observe with pleasure that at its last meeting the Presbytery of Toronto authority of Bishops and Popes. Of a of this most unbecoming practice.

TWO GOOD EXAMPLES.

IN these days of doubtful methods of Dominion House of Commons by an 1 raising Church funds it is refreshacknowledged" the religious authority of our congregations meet their obligaof Bishops and Pope. Well may Mr. tions, and what measure of success at-Here, for instance, is the congregation of tween Church and State, which glorifies numerically nor financially-with a debt Leo XIII, and attests the faith of on building of \$1,000 principal, and our rulers. What Church? we ask. \$180 of interest due on 1st October. The The Church, of course; Mr. Mercier Building Committee—the pastor Rev knows only one Church, that of which Alex. MacGillivray, with six other the Pope is head. Yes, and the Act gentlemen-after mature deliberation "attests" that our rulers have faith in decided not to solicit contributions by and are disposed to obey the head of personal canvass with a subscription list. that Church in defiance of all British nor, we may add, by holding a tea-meetserts that "a glorious concordat" now lent way would be for members and must. exists, and the Act "attests" this. We adherents to give on Sunday, 29th have supposed that in our Domin- Sept., a special contribution for this ion there was to be a separation between purpose. Intimation was given to this concordat," which gives the Church of be \$1,190. A particularly noteworthy Rome rights to property, religious fact in connection with this pleasing authority, official respect, and liberty to event is that nearly all the families in

Again, take the incident recorded in

Protestants that the Act asserts the supremacy of the Pope and canon Law over the Queen and constitutional law, would have been obviated, and all loyal subjects would have admitted (whether they approved of the Act or not) that the Queen had only done with her own what she had a constitution with her own what she had a constitution with her own what she had a constitution of the Act or why the Preamble was put in the law of the Protestant with the reverend gentleman was able to announced the reverend gentleman was able to announced the reverend gentleman was able to announced the foreign to the Society as follows:

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> It would not be difficult to dwell upon the example to other congregaapplication for themselves. But we Andrew's, Lindsay!

EDITORIAL NOTES.

AT a meeting of the Presbytery of New York held on Monday, Nov. 4th, the subject of the revision of the Confession of Faith came up for discussion. After a debate which lasted nearly six hours, the Presbytery adopted the following answer to the first question of

"Whereas, The General Assembly has over

The decision was reached by roll-Crosby upon the third chapter of the Westminster Confession and such other chapters as may be connected there- good time to subscribe. against any disturbance of the present

2. It officially acknowledges the re- sham fight should be held on a sham Dr. Briggs' twenty-four theses in favour of a revision and a simple creed, and them. all the other papers and suggestions that had been made, were referred to a cian to the late Emperor of Germany, special 4 Digesting Committee," to use December 2nd.

> THE New York Christian at Work wishes to be informed why in contravention of the labour law, one of the foreign professors for the new Roman Catholic University at Baltimore landed at an American port the other Prof. Bisbee, and "The Sunday Newsday, and did not pay the \$1,000 duty, paper," by Dr. A. H. Moment.—[E. the sum paid by the congregation of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, New York, for importing its rector. The of the season, so far as the delineation York, for importing its rector. The reason is not that the law is a foolish, demagogic, bad measure, and ought to be abrogated, but simply that in the United States, as in Canada, in all such matters
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> Of Scottish social social customs in the various branches of the missionary field. The first was by Mr. F. B Hodgins, B.A., of Wycliffe College, on South American Missions.
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> Parish I fee in the North of Scotland. the Roman Catholic Church holds itself, and is permitted to hold itself, superior lis. to the civil law. It is a law unto itself; and the worst of it is that many Protestants seem willing to acquiesce in its ber will appear Dec. 1. It will be deassumptions.

Deaconess," from the pen of Rev. L. H. present time. Its form and general tinent, and referred to the recent aboli-lordan, b. D., of Montreal, the first part character of make-up will be similar to Jordan, b D., of Montreal, the first part of which we re-print in this issue from the Presbyterian Review Quarterly, 3. It is an Act of compromise be- St. John's church, Brockville-not strong merits, and we doubt not it will receive, arguments for and against the revival of dressed a series of questions on sermon the system with conspicuous fairness reporting to a large number of the leadand ability. While he may not succeed in convincing everybody that the long disused office of deaconess should be mon-building.—{Phonographic World, that it would yet be seen that much work had been done which fear of caste revived and perpetuated, he has made an exposition of the case that will help the Church to settle the question when law and precedent. The Preamble as- ing. They decided that a more excel- the time for decision comes, as come it

In spite of all the efforts of the ion there was to be a separation between Church and State, and the Church of England was deprived of the Clergy Reserves to secure this. Now in 1888 earnest request that it should be used. "the most important political Act of the age" attests the contrary, and tells Sept. 29th, the offering was made, and contribution was given to this ecclesiastics, aided and abbetted by such subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Anglin, Toronto Separate School Board has, by an overwhelming majority, declared in favour of the ballot at the the age" attests the contrary, and tells Sept. 29th, the offering was made, and the Ruddhiet at the subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this ecclesiastics, aided and abbetted by such subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this ecclesiastics, aided and abbetted by such subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation with a subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation with Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation with Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation with Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation with Internation was given to the School and Internation with Internation was given to the Internation with Internation was given to this subservient churchmen as Mr. Timothy Internation with Internation with Internation was given to the Internation with Internation was given to the Internation with Intern ecclesiastics, aided and abbetted by such the age" attests the contrary, and tells Sept. 29th, the offering was made, and election for school trustees. Our legisus that the Church and State in the when the envelopes were opened the lators ought to note this fact, and when

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LAST week THE REVIEW had the "Inc Lucayan Indians, "Special and Tom Wygine Conege.

Song," (by) Sir Morell Mackenzie)—I. Specch, "Sketch of John Le Conte." (correspondence: The Value of Huadders the extreme importance of a man Testimony.—Why not coobbe-up high standard of education among Publication, Philadelphia. Mr. Black the Human Body?—The Rights to those who go to the foreign fields as has been making the rounds of the Property", "Editor's Table," "Litermissionaries. By this he did not mean ary Notices," "Popular Miscellany," to preclude lay missionaries, of whom "Notes." [D. Appleton & Co. New he regretted there were not more; but reports the general business good. Dur-York.] ing the year the sales of the Shorter Catechism and of the Confession of which we frequently quote in our "Fam- could not afford to wait for them for a Faith especially have been something ily" page, offers its readers three few years. As a general rule, a man enormous.

> THE letters in another column on our Indore College Fund we hope will be can writers for boys: "Maidie's Pro- must have a broad philosophic training, carefully read and promptly acted upon. blem," a story of home life in Virginia, and he gave an entertaining account They speak for themselves.

Literary Notices,

Mr. Gladstone says of the "Journal of name three American writers better of the Bible and prepare a Christian

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT was earning a small salary as a school

and represent the rooms as Goethe left

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, the physihas written expressly for the Youth's Companion, a most valuable article on Eyes in Youth," has been prepared by foreigners to educate the people; the the famous oculist, Dr. D. B. St. John

the lack of a point of contact between Amono the leading papers of The Treasury for Paster and People for November are a children," by Dr Mc-Ewen, of London, "Defects in the Pulpit and Pew with the Remedy," by field in India, was introduced to the B. Treat, New York.]

ONE of the most remarkable books Parish Life, in the North of Scotland," by the late Rev. Donald Sage, of Reso-

The Arena is the title of a monthly to be issued in Boston. The first number will appear Dec. r. It will be de-voted to the discussion of the leading missions, but now the way has been social and political issues, and the pub- grandly opened up and there is ample lishers expect to number among its room for many labourers. He took THE paper on "The Ministry of the contributors the ablest thinkers of the Brazil as typical of the rest of the conthe North-American Review.

THE Phonographic World, in its November issue, begins a valuable series of merits, and we doubt not it will receive, papers on "American Preachers and wide perusal. Mr. Jordan handles the Shorthand." The World recently ading clergy of the United States. The during the last decade. Turning to replies give an interesting glimpse of India first, he found evidences of mar-

The numbers of the Living Age for November and and 9th contain among the present. This growth he found reother valuable and interesting papers, peated in China, Japan and Africa. "The Triple Alliance, and Italy's Place in It," Contemporary Review; "A Court-day in Fiji," Cornhill Magazine; prepared by Mr. S. W. Mack, of the "Some Reminiscences of the Author of 'Jane Eyre," Gentleman's Maga-read by Mr. Read, dwelt on the great

for November contains a very interest- ary and the Buddhist. us that the Church and State in the when the envelopes were opened the lators ought to note this fact, and when ing paper entitled "The American Province of Quebec have "a glorious sum total of the contents was found to the demand for conceding to the Roman Missionary in the Orient." There are Catholic laity the ballot comes up in the several other notable papers in the India, was again called to the front. House, they should without further hesitation put Roman Catholic and Protestant upon the same footing.

Rev. Francis E. Clark, President of the Society of Christian Endeavour, writes to The Review respecting the pledge of the Society as follows:

The Great Crisis in Can Board of Missions ten years ago, and has his heart full of the necessities of Central India. The energies of the Churches of the East," by Professor Schodde; a sketch of "The Student Missionary Uprising," "A Christian College in Brazil," by Dr. Chamberlain; a highly interesting account of the Society as follows:

Conference at Bremen," and a stirring to carry the Gospel directly to the heathen. Women were needed more than men to carry the truth and freedom to the House, they should without further number, such as "The Great Crisis in Mr. Smith was sent out by the Ameri-

LAST week THE REVIEW had the "The Lucayan Indians," "Speech and from Wycliffe College.

fine serial stories in 1890. The pub- who is not able to speak English cor lishers announce "Under Orders," the rectly will not succeed in Hindustani experience of a New York reporter, by and Chinese. For India and China Kirk Munroe, one of the best of Ameri- and Mohammedan countries a man by Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, the edi- of some of his experiences in overcomtor of Harper's Bazar: and "The ing the pantheistic trend of thought King's Garden," by Mrs. Emily Hunt-among the Hindoos. Missionary work ington Miller, whose "Thorn Apples," included much more than going up and most popular of recent Sunday-school The missionary should be able to, if A BOOK without a parallel is what library books. It would be difficult to necessary, revise the native translation Marie Bashkirtseff," published by qualified to furnish wholesome reading literature. This training of the foreign Messrs. Cassell & Company, of New to young people. [1.50 a year, Hunt missionary is the more important in that he must lay the foundations of God's EATON, New York.

THE Homiletic Review for November presents a varied and highly interesting mass of matter in all its departments. the stamps with which her first story orous paper on "The Kind of Preachwas sent to Paterson's Magasine were ing Best Adapted to the Times." Dr. the delegates in conference informally, Murray, Dean of Princeton College, and one of the most interesting sessions THE old savourite, St. Nicholas, in writes on "Boswell's Johnson-Hints of the Conserence was enjoyed. more than enough extra pages to ber is highly curious and instructive. preached the anniversary sermon of accommodate the increase of size with out loss of material. The present is a Marriage" is timely and able, and debyterian Church, from the text, "Go GOETHE'S house, at Weimar, from Dr. Pierson's "Gerns from Dr. Thomas Gospel to every creature." which the public have been excluded Guthrie" are rich and suggestive. creed; a resolution of Dr. Sample's, rigidly until within a year, is very fully The marked feature of the Sermonic in Association Hall was very largely atdescribed in the November Seribner, by Section is a long and powerful sermon tended. Hon. G. W. Ross presided

INTERCOLLEGIATE MISSION. ARY ALLIANCE

(Concluded from first page.) among the others the fact that for a Mohammedan to renounce Islam is to

preacher and people.

Rev. J. Smith, Principal of the Maratha Mission College in Central India, and a missionary fresh from the Convention, and told them some little of the progress of the work in the land of the Hindoo.

caste and the seclusion of women, and

Afternoon.

The afternoon session was given to a series of "outlook papers" on the various branches of the missionary

The work there, he said, is divided into two sections—that among the native Indian tribes and that among the English and Spanish Catholics. At one time the doors of these nations missions there are operated by the Church of England, the American Methodist Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church South.

Mr. M. P. Floyd, of Albert College, Belleville, took for his theme the

GROWTH OF MISSION WORK and similar influences keeps hidden for

ADDRESSES.

Rev. Mr. Smith, of Maratha, Central

Human Body a Storage-Battery?" Rev. McQ. Baldwin, who is on his way "Responsibility in Mental Disease," to Japan as a self-supporting missionary

Notes." [D. APPLETON & Co. New he regretted there were not more; but he did not want any of them to make Our Youth, an American publication the mistake of thinking that the world another Our Youth serial, is one of the down the country witnessing for Christ. he must lay the foundations of God's Church among these people.

On Saturday evening Mr. Robert P. Wilder, of New York, who is practically the founder of the Canadian Intercollegiate Alliance, met

SABBATH SERVICES. Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Gordon servesacareful reading by every preacher. ye into all the world and preach the

The farewell meeting in the evening in the eyes of the Ultramontanes it is the matter should be referred to a doing their best to make the national that the matter should be referred to a Oscar Browning. The many illustration to young men by the late Dr. Christiand warmly commended the progress to make the national that the matter should be referred to a Oscar Browning. The many illustration to young men by the late Dr. Christiand warmly commended the progress to make the national that the matter should be referred to a Oscar Browning. The many illustration to young men by the late Dr. Christiand warmly commended the progress to make the national that the matter should be referred to a Oscar Browning. The many illustration to young men by the late Dr. Christiand warmly commended the progress tions are from the first photographs lieb, of Bonn.—[Funk & Wagnalls, of the missionary spirit among the students. Addresses were given by Mr. great need for men and means in foreign mission work. At the close of the public meeting, Mr. Wilder met the delegater in a consecration work. the delegates in a consecration meeting, in the parlors of the Y.M.C.A.

Correspondence.

THE INDORE COLLEGE. LETTER FROM A LADY.

To the Editor of The Pressyrenian Review.] ?

contents and send it all at once to Rev. Dr. Reid, Agent Presbyterian Church in Canada, Toronto.

Is there not one in each congregation able and willing to do these simple things, and so give to the people the opportunity intelligently to do whatever it is in their hearts to do for this important work? Do not think it should all depend upon your minister. He has many things to think of, and sometimes gets the feeling that his people look upon him as always asking for money. Get his accounsel and approval first, and then take all these steps without giving him one bit more trouble about it. It will do his heart good to make him feel that there is more life amongst his people than he knew. Who will go for us? Not this just waiting to get leave to start. But who will volunteer to take a little of this home work that is now lying upon him too? One for each congregation. Is there not one in each congregation. Is sionary at liberty for his own work?

Look again at all that is required. sionary at liberty for his own work?

Think and pray over it, and see if you scheme is tried.
5. The funds are not the one to do it.

than they really want to do, and the blessing that comes with saying "Hero am I," when God calls. Yours, etc., A. B. C.

LETTER FROM MR. WILKIE.

time for my return to India has come, not half the money required for our buildings in India has yet been subscribed; and further, that if the money can only be raised by my personal canvass, my return must be indefinitely delayed. Is there not another way? Are there not fifty persons in Canada who shall, within the next three give or raise within the next three months one hundred dollars (\$100) each, or one hundred persons who can do the same for fifty dollars each? Only about one dozen congregations have as yet done anything, though circulars and letters by the hundreds have been scattered, in addition to my personal canvass. I don't wish to take an unfavourable meaning what course would be the best to pursue, will be made glad by it. And then again, its value is not to be measured by the numbers that may go up for examination, but by the numbers that may be induced to study more earnestly, even for a time, and so have under the agency of God's Spirit, a thirst for a fuller acquaint-ance with divine things awakened.

3. The nature of the studies to be pursued should be an encouragement—Biblical form the basis for the doctrinal, and doctrinal studies on a Scriptural basis are greatly needed in our day. We live in times when there is a tendency to depart from exact Scriptural definition

Wilder and Rev. Dr. Gordon on the mine, then respond as soon as possible,

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Church News.

"HIGHER RELIGIOUS INSTRUC-TION."

THE SCHEME DISCUSSED BY THE PRESBY-

wember or the first of December detains and the sample of the following and the to read in a clear voice the following INTIMATION:—"Attention is hereby asked to the pressing need of a college building for our missionary work in Central India. As you leave the church to day a small envelope will be handed to day a small envelope will be handed to day a small envelope will be handed to you, and a tract explaining the work, its nature and its needs. You are asked to the pressing need of a colleges, where the students were brought to compete one with the other. According to the Scheme under consideration every person reaching a certain standard would gain a reward.

2. Another objection against such a Scheme is the amount of work at present to the paper read by Mr. White the objection in client of the children help with their coppers, and all who love our Lord Jesus Christiand at the children help with their coppers, and all who love our Lord Jesus Christiand at the church door next and summer than to take the church door next and to make the church door next will be received at the church doors and hand to cach as they pass out the tract and envelope, and on the next Sabbath stand to cach as they pass out the tract and envelope, and on the next Sabbath stand to cach as they pass out the tract and envelopes, count their coppers, and are cace where the poundance of the present school, and if those who have because it mand to this house for God's work and the cache and envelopes, count their coppers, and at the church doors and hand to cach as they pass out the tract and envelopes, the case may received the church doors and hand to cach as they pass out the tract and envelopes, count their coppers, and at the church doors and the objection in client to the paper read by Mr. White the objection in client to the paper read by Mr. White the objection in client to the paper read by Mr. White the objection in client to the paper read by Mr

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1st, Speak to your minister. 2nd.
Count your number. 3rd. Write for tracts and envelopes. 4th. Intimate the object. 5th. Give them out at the church door, receive them next week and send off.

object. 5th. Give them out at the church door, receive them next week and send off their contents with all speed.

If every congregation will do this, the whole can be raised comfortably in one week, without anyone having to do more than they really want to do and the state of a scheme would demand of those going up for examination. The difference between the work done to reach a certain standard and that which is done irrespective of any standard is very great. All educators re cognize this and adopt various methods to

secure the highest attainments.
2. Such a scheme contemplates the oversight and direction of the reading and TETTER FROM Mrs. WILLIAM.

[To the Editor of The Parisyreniam Review.]

Sir.—I regret to say that, though the time for my return to India has come, not time for my return to India has come, not time for my return to India has come, not time for my return to India has come, not time for my return to India has come, not time for my return to India has come, not the time of the treating for knowledge and not knowledge.

dition to my personal canvass. I don't wish to take an unfavourable meaning out of the want of response, and hope that within two weeks I may hear that kind friends at home are toiling to save my time and strength for India by dong in India that which I am now trying to do. I would like to say to all friends of the I would like to say to all friends of the Mission: If the work is yours as well as instructive."—Dr. Philip Schaff, Prof. of Church Hustory.

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the principles for which our forefathers contended and for which they even shed their blood. No one will study the his-tory of the Reformation without under-standing better the nature of the difficulties with which they had to contend in securing for themselves and us civil and religious freedom.

DISCUSSION.

The chairmen, Dr. Thorburn, said that he had been anxious to hear this paper that he might just see what was in this Scheme. For his own part he had doubts about the method of giving prizes for proficiency in Bible studies. That was his

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LETTER FROM A LADY.

17 the Selling for The Pressystem Review 1 Sire, —liere are three facts to which I Sire, —liere are three facts of which I Sire, —liere are three facts of which I shall be a subject of the perpetual of the support of the convention of the subject and to say.

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of our common schools, universities and

theological colleges is all wrong. Such a method of encouraging atudents in all departments of atudy has been long in use both in America and in the Old Country. One of the most successful students of Toronto University and Knox College, and now holding a prominent position in the Church of Christ in another land, carried off the highest prizes in his graduating year at the University. That student, so diligent, conscientious and devoted, has been highly honoured of God."

Mr. Campbell, of Russell and Met-calfe: "There is a danger in studying the Word of God from wrong motives. A man might be destroyed by reading the Bible as well as by reading Bob Ingersoll. God's Word may be to a man the savour of death unto death. We cannot speak for what they may do elsewhere, but com-petition among students often leads to bad results—heart-burnings, jealousies and such like."

Dr. Armstrong, of St. Paul's, Ottawa:
"It is not right to place the Bible slongside of Bob Ingersoll's writings. We are commanded to give God's Word to the people, and we should encourage every agency that will make our people better acquainted with the Word of God. At the same time we believe there is a danger, as one of the speakers has said, of dishonouring the Holy Ghost by award-ing prizes for sacred studies. The scheme has this element of objection in it; but we cannot tell how it will succeed till it is tried. The condition of this country and the Old Country is very different. What might be very successful there will not succeed in this country. In Germany no prizes in colleges are gisen. The Assembly has agreed to try the Scheme for this year, and it should have a trial"

The Chairman feared, as he stated at the first, the questionable tendency of awarding prizes for success in such studies, although there might be no com-petition between individual students. The time being now up, the discussion was closed.

ANNIVERSARY services will be held in College St. Presbyterian church, city, next Sabbath, Nov. 17, when the Rev. Mungo Fraser, D. D., of Knox Church, Hamilton, will preach, morning and

SABBATH next, Nov. 17th, is the firs anniversary of the Congregation of St. John's Presbyterian church of this city. The services for this date as arranged are as follows: Rav. Jas. Smith, M.A., Principal of Amhednugger College, Maratha Mission, Western India, will preach in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Parsons, of Knox Church, will conduct the services in the

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his work there Mr. Knowler, who sup-Manicoba College.

REV. PRINCIPAL MACVICAR, Presby-

bath by Rev. E. D. MacLaren, pastor of vogue in that Province, and enters a solemn protest against their continuance. "May God keep us," he prays, "from making history that we ourselves or those who come after us shall be compelled to unmake with sighs and tears, in shame and sorrow.

THE Presbyterians of Alexander, a has been buil this summer, at a cost of 200 people. It was opened on Oct. 27th, morning and afternoon by the Rev. Dr.
King, and in the evening by the Rev. Mr.
Ross, of the Methodist church The
attendance, especially in the afternoon,
was very large, and embraced persons of
all denominations. The collection was the start of the sta by appropriate services, conducted in the attendance, especially in the afternoon, ple of her primitive Apostolic model, the ment in particular it has wisely been tampers with the fundamental verities of all denominations. The collection was our for her deeds of loving sympathy and nearly \$100, a l beral one in the circum- of warm Christian charity. Nor will it cations (and, we may add, complications)

It is an utterly false way of determinations. stances.

CN Friday evening, Nov. 1st, there was a large gathering of relatives at the house of the Rev. W. G. Wallace, 11 Madison avenue, Toronto, met to celebrate the golden wedding of his father and mother. The evening brought to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace many assurances of the affectionate regard of their loved ones. Incidents of the gathering were presenta-It must be confessed that among proposed to an and gold testants, hitherto, there has been very primitive aposition of a gold-headed cane and gold testants, hitherto, there has been very primitive aposition with the practical operation of training houses for the fifty guests were at the neces. Nearly fifty guests were at the wedding supper, and all joined in hearty wedding supper, and all joined in hearty wedding supper, and all joined and groom.

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QUEBEC NOTES.

thiom Our Own Correspondents HALLOWE'EN was celebrated at Levis by a concert in connection with St. Andrew's church, of that place. The other hand, has as unwarrantably ig-Rev Prof Tanner eccupied the chair, and

church. The same ordinance was observed on the same day in St. Andrew's church, the morning service being con-ducted by the pastor, the Rev. A. T. Love, B.A. and the evening by the Rev. Prof. Macadam, who preached an eloquent and learned sermon to a large congregation.

The evening of Friday, 1st inst., saw the formal opening of the twenty-ninth session of the Divinity Faculty of Morrin culture and intelligence of Canada's W B. Clarke, D D., Prof. Weir, M.A., LL D, A T Love, B A Chas A. Tanner, Prof. A. H. Walters, B. A., and Prof. Macadam. The opening address was delivered by the venerable Principal who had taken for his subject. "The Diffi-culties of Natural and Revealed Religion" I was an able and vigorous paper, and was listened to throughout with marked a tention. This session opens with the and during the past year a large amount of money has been added to the endow-

of Logic, Mental and Moral Philosophy, ment. Similar establishments, equally purpose, these female workers will differ and Systematic Theology, was laid on adapted to the end they are to serve, are so slightly from nuns that they might as Pastors are respectfully requested to an.

Joung men for the ministry of the Church ants upon the sick. When the period of training; but she remains within its Theological department. The probation has been deemed satisfactory, or long as she is preparing herself for her these carefully trained women are prowork, or while she is waiting for some fresh had been appointed embraced the very important work of carrying on the metathe present year will be furnished free of physical studies of students up to their teach or to nurse; and while they are contact that they will receive "THE PRESBY-TERIAN REVIEW" for FIFTEEN MONTHS for the price of ONE YEAR'S subscription, \$1.50, postage included.

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The Rev. D. MacRae has returned to the congregation who had discerned his done very important work in the Province of the sick, whether these be found in private houses or in public hospitals. It is thus that, in the discording the charge of the varied duties of this office.

Konsth, it is nevertheless something which runs counter alike to the traditions and genius of the Presbyterian system. Gospel meetings, mothers' meetings, it is nevertheless something which runs counter alike to the traditions and genius of the Presbyterian system. It may not unfilly be recognised in the young converts' meetings, etc. If, on the great prelatical Churches; but a Presbyterian deaconess—why, the very thought of them do so decide—they hold themother the selected Mr. Macadam, but to the Presbytery, and to the Congregation who had discerned his before the mestings, mothers' meetings, mothers' meetings, it is preparated to the presbyter and by far the larger proportion of them do so decide—they hold themother the selected Mr. Macadam, but to the Presbytery, and to the Congregation who had discerned his before the work. Their of the mother than the control of the Macadam, but to the Presbytery, and to the congregation who had discerned his before the which are the mestings, mothers' meetings, mothers' meetings, etc. If, on the great prelatical Churches; but a Presbyter of them do so decide—they hold themother the server and by far the larger proportion of the mean of the calling of the presbyter, and to whom he had proved such the congregation who had discerned his before the meetings, and they had gone the calling of the presbyter which themestings, mothers' meetings, and they had gone the calling of the presbyter which the presbyter and prestricte Vic oris, B.C., after an absence of six months spent in the East, and resumed of Quebec in the past, and the large endowment recently received, as the ap-pointment of such a man as Mr. Macadam, plied his place during his absence, returning to Winnipeg to continue his atudies in terian College, Montreat, is delivering on and mentioned, among others, two dis-Sabbath afternoons, in the Crescent-street tinguished Roman Catholics as old stuchuren, a course of lectures on "The dents with whom he was on very friendly the Father's house; many a wounded Structure of the Bible." The lectures terms—one of them a priest. He thought spirit has experienced the healing virtue THE News-Advertiser of Vancouver, B.C., in its issue of Oct 15th, gives a verbatim report of a sermon preached on Sabbath Observance the previous Sabbath by Rev. E. D. Mark area and healthier than in country of the previous sabbath by Rev. E. D. Mark area and healthier than in country of the original strategy of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of THE OFFICE of the previous sabbath by Rev. E. D. Mark area and healthier than in country of the previous sabbath to the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath by Rev. E. D. Mark area and healthier than in country of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath by Rev. E. D. Mark area and healthier than in country of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of a large city like Quebec of the previous sabbath of the social atmosphere of the previous sabbath of the sabbath of th or in any congregation, and that conse-S. Andrew's. The preacher points out | quently he would find a larger and more various modes of Sabbath desecration in congenial scope for the exercise of the ability God had given him."

THE MINISTRY OF THE **DEACONESS.***

BY REV. L. H JORDAN, B D., MONTREAL A GREAT and bitter cry is incessantly THE Presbyterians of Alexander, a value to the west of Brandon, have long feit the want of a place of worship. A very neat and well-finished frame church, on a good solid stone foundation, has been built his summer, at a cost of has been but this summer, at a cost of given? That Church is called by the \$1,600, and capable of accommodating given? That Church is called by the state of the summer of good, was emphatically

> take such a work as has been committed to her care, it must be carried on perseveringly and systematically, under prompt and intelligent control, and with adaptation for reaching quickly and effectively

the deaconess. Roman Catholicism, through our lukewarmness in this matter, that, in certain respects, the Roman female order which Protestantism, on the thing.

other hand, has as unwarrantably ig
But the order of the deaconess, far cheerfully borne by the patients for whom tures of that order, a similar study of the reformatory movement. Word, on the part of unbiassed Protest-

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It is a significant and very gratifying It would amount, they contend, to the position which, of late, she is likewise
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State; and there seems to be no warrant
But the female diagonate savours of for excluding her from a similar honourfiled with an audience comprising the revived is becoming steadily more manifest. And this sentiment is not confined culture and intelligence of Canada's ancient capital On the piatform, among others, were the Revs Principal Cooke, W. B. Clarke, D. D., Prof. Weir, M.A., L. D. A. T. Love, B. A., 'bas A. Tanner, alists, Methodists and Presbyterians, there is the same deepening conviction. In truth, it is beginning to be generally recognized that the deaconess is not only a divinely sanctioned helper in the Church, but that her help is inseparable from the highest ecclesiastical efficiency It is now realized as never before that woman possesses qual fications so manifest and precharging its delicate and difficult duties.

and ouring the past year a targe amount of money has been added to the endowment tund, and more is expected shortly. The Governors are determined to spare no pains to make this one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the Dominon. The Rev. Thomas Macadam, of Strathroy, Ontario, who has recently been appointed to the chair of Mental and Moral Phi osophy in Morrin College, assumed his duties on the first of November. We take the following from the Quebec Morning Chr. vicles of Ottober 23x1: "At the last meeting of the Presbytery of Sarais, a minute of the Governors of Morrin College, Quebec City, appointing the Rev. Thomas Macadam to the chair (Qaatterly)

The Governors are determined to spare that ging its delicate and difficult duties. Accordingly, under the influence of a which we do cover and commend. The steading strengthening impulse, women are now quite frequently being set apart to this office and ministry. Moreover, Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhoods, has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhood has been tacitly disting a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhood has been tacitly disting the same to make this a mere imitation of the Roman in Catholic sisterhood has been tacitly distingly reversed to the finite nor of the Roman in Catholic sisterhood has been tacitly distingly reversed to the finite nor of the Roman in Catholic sisterhood has a c

moted to the status of deaconesses. They call upon her sympathies, or until God could satisfactorily discharge the various duties of such a chair. It was easy to find a man suitable for a minister, but not easy to find one suitable for a professor's chair, dealing with such important departments as those referred. often be effectively spoken. It is not very well known, was made up of the pointment of such a man as Mr. Macadam, difficult, when the wants of a sufferer's gave promise of still gr ater success. It body have been relieved by strange but was not a sectarian institution so far, as well as its University department was towards his rejected Lord and Master. Concerned. He himset had taught in it, And so, under the ministrations of this

> Notwithstanding, however, the benefits that, inasmuch as "the time has fully which even already have been the fruit of come for the organization of woman's restoring in some quarters this ancient work by the Churches on some definite restoring in some quarters this ancient work by the . Churches on some definite ministry of women, and notwithstanding principle," the Council should proceed to the ardour with which, by its friends, this sanction that principle which is laid new departure has been steadfastly defended, there are still many who in every community are ready to withstand this community are ready to withstand this community. movement with more or less vigorous op- representative gathering of our Church position. It would be to them a supreme satisfaction if they could crush it at once endorsed the recommendation, that steps out of existence, or (failing in that attempt) if they could hamper it to such an tery of the deaconess. Surely none shall extent as to render it manifestly incomplete and ineffective. In this way they hope ultimately to disengage from this un-Presbyterian.
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> cause the warm sympathies of those to 5. A large and embarrassing expense. whose loyal advocacy it is so deeply in-

magnified. Moreover, the knowledge be discovered in earth's vineyards some

from among many by which this return to long as it is confined within strictly Scrip-primitive Apostolic practice has most fre-tural limitations, is cheap at any price.

1. A response to mere craving for novelty .- It is urged in certain quarters that has gained an unquestionable advantage, the revival of the office of the deaconess, over its "separated brethren." It is true means simply a yielding at another point to a spirit of restless innovation - a spirit clothed, and the sick are healed or re-Catholic Church has most unwarrantably which is far too prevalent already, and lieved—never appeal for succor in vain, modified the character of that primitive which catches with avidity at every new Besides, no small part of the expense

from being an innovation, is an exceed- they provide. Those who suffer extreme a pleasant and profitable evening was instrumentality of the nuns that Romaningly ancient institution. On the author-poverty are not expected to tender any isometric first reached and won the hearts of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper scores who are to-day defenders of that female diaconate dates from the days of conesses themselves, and (where their circums dispensed in Chalmer's church on the destitute and the sick, the system. The destitute and the sick, the disconate of cumstances will permit of it) scores of those Sunday, the 20th October, when the Rev.

D Tait, B.A., the pastor, preached an able and practical sermon. The evening service was conducted by the venerable of Chalmer's and while a closer observance of the surrender on the part of our predecessors is maintained by some that to create an another than the part of our predecessors is maintained by some that to create an another than the part of our predecessors is maintained by some that to create an another than the part of our predecessors is maintained by some that to create an another than the part of our predecessors is maintained by some that to create an another than the part of our predecessors is maintained by some that to create an another than the part of descentages would be to create an another than the part of descentages.

It, then, the disconate of who have been cared for by them, predeated and the criminal—are not these the day, it is simply because the Church of the sent willing thank-offerings to the home that has afforded them help.

O. An undue elevation of woman.—It is proposed now to rectify. Not the part of descentages would be to create an another than the part of the part of descentages. precept and practice of the New Testa- it is proposed now to rectify. Not inno- order of deaconesses would be to give to ment would necessitate important changes vation, but reverent restoration rather, is woman in the Church a position of unin the methods and characteristic fea- the animating principle of this modern warranted importance. Whereupon cer-

reformatory movement. tain [irrelevant] citations are made from 2. An unwholesome imitation of Ro-the New Testament! ants, would demonstrate the legitimacy mantsm - Many would lay an embargo It may be sufficient to reply that woman and value of an office which dates from upon the proposed revival of this office has ever occupied in the Christian family because it savours too strongly of Rome. a position of the very first importance-a

Romanism only in so far as Romanism able standing in the modern Christian savours of the New Testament, and the Church. It is, of course, admitted that New Testament is admitted to be a very safe guide for all who would serve God to "learn in silence with all subjection," acceptably. It is important, however, to adding, "I suffer not a woman to teach, emphasize this very radical distinction, nor to usurp authority over the man, but No slightest desire exists in the breasts of to be in silence." Preaching by women, any Protestant to substitute a nun for a therefore, and the placing of a woman deaconess. This dutiful servant of the over the regularly appointed rulers of a Roman Catholic Church, although she is congregation appear to be distinctly pro-the historical successor of the New Testa-hibited; but it is to be remarked that, in ment deaconess, is not her legitimate the tenth verse of this very same chapter, successor; she is rather the unauthorized the Apostle as distinctly declares; a tention. This session opens with the sesses qual floations so insantest and premost pleasing prospects in the history of common for performing certain of the supplanter of the New Testament deathe College. For the last few years the attendance has been steadily increasing, disconate, that only a distinct Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural ato we neither covet nor commend. And of this character entitles a man to honour prohibition should debar her from dismore floating to the Scriptural atom to the supplement of the New Testament deaminerations are supplement of the New Testament deaminerations are supplement of the New Testament deaminerations are supplement of the New Testament sympathy with the female diaconate tion, on what grounds of equity can a

and Systematic Theology, was laid on the table. The Rev. Dr. Thompson stated that he had been requested by the Governors to represent the claims of the Ccllege. He explained that Morrin College had an Arts Faculty which carried on exactly the same work as McGill University, and prepared students for the B.A. examination, thereby doing very important work in furnishing a complete university education. It also prepared to the end they are to serve, are at once to be erected in Chicago and New York. In these houses women of devoted. Christian spirit are patiently prepared for their chosen life-work. Received at first as probationers, they are taught more perfectly in the Scriptures and in the art of imparting Bible knowledge; while at some adjoining hospital they are made acquainted with those multifarious details which make them invaluable as attendance. are now admirably qualified either to gives her release from the infirmities of

for his narrow conceptions of Presbyter-fanism would have been very hopefully broadened. That august Congress, as is representative laymen and divines of the whole Presbyterian world. Many valuable reports were submitted and considered; but few among them all were accorded a more willing attention or evoked a more hearty enthusiasm than the report of the Committee of Woman's Work in the Church. And what did that report-a report prepared by eminently judicious men, who, moreover, had given the whole subject careful and impartial study during a period of some four years -deliberately recommend? It declared t to be the judgment of the committee which has yet been convened cordially endorsed the recommendation, that steps venture to say again, A deaconess is something distasteful, because it is utterly

Some men appear to be ready to sacrifice ebted.

almost anything if its introduction

It is not to be depied that any revival of or existence is inseparable from the item this sort, especially in its initial stages, is of cost. On the other hand they can be surrounded by peculiar difficulties and counted upon to offer no serious opposidangers; and of this deaconess move-

suffice if only a few of her representatives, of the proposed action before the Churches or even the great bulk of her membership, commit themselves irrevocably." It can asking one's self the question, What does acting individually, should assume to discharge this function; rightly to overculties and dangers have been very unduly crucial question; for there are ever to that they are likely to be confronted is, pearl of inestimable price—a pearl which perhaps, the very best guarantee that they is cheap to the man who acquires it, will be successfully surmounted. The following objections are selected And the order of the female diaconate, as

> deserving charity, but charities such as those which have become associated with Kaiserswerth or Mildmay—where or-phans are housed, and the naked are which catches with avidity at every new Besides, no small part of the expense thing.

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Churches.

The Manchester Examiner and Times announces that the joint committee appointed by the Methodist New Con-THE report of the Irish Sustentation

THE death has occurred at the early age of forty of Rev. Thomas Martin, of Shercock, Co. Cavan, Ireland. This makes the seventh death in the ministry since the Assembly.

intended.

will shortly propose to the London probable.

Presbytery that services should be commenced in parts of London not yet occupied, with a view to the formation of congregations.

GLASGOW Established Presbytery is looking into the matter of students' examinations in Biblical knowledge.

In Melbourne the law decrees that the Sabbath, and no vehicle is allowed Headship itself. to drive past a place of worship during the hours of divine service at a faster pace than a walk.

AT a special meeting of Elgin Established Presbytery, a letter was received from Rev. Geo. Gordon, LL.D., resignof Birnie on account of increasing years. Dr. Gordon was ordained in 1832.

REV. JOHN ROBERTSON, in a recent discourse, told his congregation about a Highlander on the streets of Edinwhistle and the train."

Romish Congress at Manchester, said city in the evening, the adherents of the Ritualistic movefought their way from the original posi-

to the three years' sys em, and the ensuspension on general grounds of exalways be used for children teething. It
forcement of the class meeting as a pediency, the task of his prosecutors is
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays al test of membership.

that during the last four years there has been added to the Established Church and 26,000 communicants, whilst seventy churches have been built.

in his dominions after January 1st next, Leader. shall be free. This is considered to be the greatest concession ever made by "Some time ago a cable dispatch affirm a Mussulman prince to a European.

thought the people of Scotland had improbable, because all religions are arranged to die on Sunday, because all tolerated in Russia. The last census they did in connection with religion showed the presence in European seemed to be done on Sunday. He was glad they had such a great respect Catholics, 80,000,000 Roman Catholics, for that day, but why not have as much to do with religion on the other days of ans), 3,000,000 Jews, 2,600,000, Mos-

adjourned his Lucerne Anti-Slavery any qualification that the report was in-Congress owing to the rivalry of the correct. A prominent merchant in St. great powers. England would insist Petersburg writes to a friend in Hamilon the right of search, which French sailors would resent. The Cardinal also added that he was not a candidate for the tiara. Not only was the Pope fo. the tiara. Not only was the Pope peremptorily the assertions of the writer. likely to live ten years, but the College There is no attempt whatever made by of Cardinals being composed chiefly of Italians, would probably not elect a and Reformed population of Russia of Frenchman.

Friday evening, Oct. 18, in his 62nd language is now obligatory in all to which these instruments are put in year. Mr. Stark, who was one of the schools of the empire, and this was the best known ministers in the United reason that a certain number of curates Presbyterian Church in the west of in the Baltic provinces protested against Scotland, was ordained to Duntocher this measure, and from this arose a long, in 1859. A rigid adherent of the bitter and unjust polemic in the press creeds of the Church, he had no tolera- abroad. Besides, the prescriptions in tion whatever for new views, and figured regard to mixed marriages are more prominently in the cases in which Mr. concerned. The church in which Mr. to the suppression of the Lutheran re-Stark ministered is historic from its ligion is a long way, and there is not connection with the "Old Lights" and the least proof or sign that the government "New Lights" of the last century.

REV. DAVID MACRAE asks why the U. P. Church of Scotland does not con-

Tite Wesleyans have nearly 1,000 the Secession Church it committee in the Secession Church it committee in the Secession Church it committee in expelling James Morison. Why should it not admit, as bound in fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribution in the fairness and it not admit a distribut fess the error which under the name of it not admit, as bound in fairness and have been formed. In connection with honesty to do, that the doctrine it de the lusteenth London Company (Som-REV. JAMES COOPER, of Aberdeen, has translated a post-communion anthem from the ancient Book of Deir for use in public service.

A UNANIMOUS call from Corlea church in the Baillichoro' Presbytery, Ireland, has been given to Mr. D. B. Knox, a licentiate of Route Presbytery.

The report of the Irish Sustentation

A beneficial in 1841 was now part do the Irish the freeded in 1841 was now part of its own creed? An ecclesiastical example of confession and reparation, but it seemed almost as hopeless to expect a Church to confess its own sins as a leopard to change its spots. Infallibility, in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infection London Company (Somble Printeenth London Company (Somble Printeenth London Company (Somble Printeenth London Company (Somble In Infallibility in St. Pancras Vestry hall. Rev. J. T. M'Gaw, presided, and the concert was under the patronage of the Marquis of Lorne.

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Rev. John McNeill announces that he has every night between now and Christmas excepting Saturday, occupied Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the sength of the Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's like Infallibility in Mr. McNeill thinks the y

Methodist Free Church Assembly, at a even though it might be the mysteries Conference in Manchester, have unanimously affirmed the desirability of the organic union of the two denominations. if found practicable, on terms honour-DR. ALEX. WHYTT, of Edinburgh, preaching to the members of the Rose-burn Fellowship Association, denounced the unmanly habit amongst young men of making love when no real love was was arrived at. Other questions will be a substitute of the polity on which the two denominations differ were discussed at great length, and by mutual concessions agreement was arrived at. Other questions will be a substitute of the polity of the polity of the polity of which the two denominations differ were discussed at great length, and by mutual concessions agreement. be considered at a subsequent meeting,

LORG BUTE, in a striking letter to Rev. Lord Archibald Douglas, read at the Roman Catholic Congress at Manchester, stated that no one in Scotland now even pretended to believe the Westminster Confession of Faith. It was always subscribed on the under-The very poor appearance made by their young men lately is too much to be passed over.

PROF. BRIGGS, of Union Seminary, that the Catholics are more widely september 200. explains that the expression, "snorting arated from Anglicans than from Presagainst higher criticism," was quoted byterians, in so far as they disagree by him from Eichhorn, and that he had with the latter only upon the details of by him from Eichhorn, and that he had no thought of applying it to such men as Prof. Green.

In Melbourne the law decrees that differ from the Anglicans upon the very all forms of throat and lung disease are differ from the Anglicans upon the very no newspapers shall be published on question of the Divine prerogative of

THE new Students' Union in connection with Edinburgh University was opened by the Lord Justice General, Chancellor of the University. His Lordship briefly sketched the history of from Rev. Geo. Gordon, LL.D., resign-the movement that had led up to the ing his charge of the church and parish formation of the Union, and pointed out some of the advantages that were likely to follow from a more social and gregarious lite among the students, and freer intercourse between teachers and taught. Lord Lothian, in his capacity of Lord Rector, also congratulated the burgh, who replied, when asked about his musical training, "Ach i she'll knew the difference petween a polisman's training them to take part in the public histle and the train."

affairs of the country. The students British Weekly, the citizens of Norwich had a torchlight procession through the learned that Dr. Cunningham training them to take part in the public

It is now almost a matter of certainty ment in the Church of England have that Dr. Dods is to be served with a fought their way from the original position they occupied thirty years ago into the belief of almost every doctrine of the Catholic Church.

The dying embers of the controlies work as parish clergymen through the belief of almost every doctrine of the Catholic Church.

Geikie has not been able to continue his work as parish clergymen through a single winter; he has therefore decided upon seeking a less trying place of abode. Rumour says he is going to A vicorous discussion is at present lessor are far from ready in argument reside in Oxford, but no public state-A vigorous discussion is at present going on in The Glasgow Mail on the comparative failure of Methodism in Scotland. The general opinion seems to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main this failure is due in the main to be that this failure is due in the main to be the ma by no means an easy one. With the pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhees. 25c. a bottle. LORD BALFOUR, in laying the memorial stone of the new church for Craig-lockart congregation, Edinburgh, said formula of subscription for a foundation of view of morality and fairness a libel ing and building churches. The future would not stand well in face of the reunder consideration. It is greatly to be regretted that Dr. Dods did not get to his professorial work, and sine in Scotland seventy-two congregations under consideration. It is greatly to to his professorial work, and give proof tained an exclusive attitude towards A TELLGRAM from Zanzibar states to his opponents of his capacity to others, and went on praising themselves that the Sultan has given Mr. Portal, render real service to the Church, before the Acting British Consul-General, a treating us to this renewed declaration thing were right. That provoked a written promise that all children born of his disturbing views. — Christian spirit of uncharitableness, and that

SAYS the Hamilton Spectator ed that the Russian Government had DR. PENTECOST, in one of his ad- abolished the Lutheran Church throughdresses at Audrie, said he sometimes out the empire. The statement was 3,000,000 Protestants (mostly Lutherto do with religion on the other days of the week?

CARDINAL LAVIGERIE has informed a representative of the Temps that he adjourned his Lucerne Anti-Slavery correct. A prominent merchant in St. ton as follows: 'In reply to your favour of the 1st instant, I can only say that you can with good conscience deny their curates or churches, and the REV. JOHN STARK, of Duntocher Church serv'ce is nowhere prohibited or United Presbyterian church, died on impeached. It is true that the Russian Macrae and Dr. Fergus Ferguson were under stronger control. But from this

Special Notices.

THE Boys' Brigade movement is ex tending in London, where within a couple of years, about thirty companies

Christmas excepting Saturday, occupied Mr. McNeill thinks the young men's announces that the joint committee ap pointed by the Methodist New Connexion Conference and the United Methodist Free Church Assembly and in the Methodist Free Church Assembly and infifteen minutes when the min of their own particular trade.

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With very general regret, says the Geikie is obliged to leave the city to reside in a climate less severe. Norwich is so near the eastern coast that Dr. Geikie has not been able to continue his work as parish clergymen through

PROFESSOR SALMOND thinks the may have, Free Church is in for an era of restorof that church, he added, when speak and speaking of themselves as if everyspirit narrowed a church, and made it weak and incompetent to do its work.

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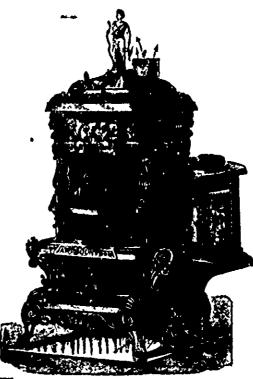
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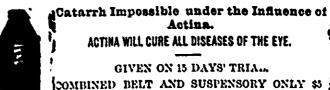


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AT the Into meeting of the Uxbridge Auxiliary W.F.M.S., Miss Jackson, who is about to take up her residence in Toronto, was presented with a certificate of life membership and an address.

PROL. PANTON, of the Agricultural College, Guelph, last week delivered in Chalmers' church, Guelph, his lecture on the "Wyandotte Cave." Rev. Dr. Tor-rance occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance.

THE Committee of Presbytery ap pointed to consider the relations between the pastor of First church, London, and the congregation, have decided to cite the congregation to appear in its in-erests on Tuesday, Dec. 10

THE Maritime Presbyterian, in giving a report of the recent annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. Eastern Division, refers to the visit of the President of the W. F. M. S. Western Division, in the following terms: "With Mr. and Mrs. Morton many of our people are happily acquainted, and have listened to them with unmingled delight, but Mrs. Ewart was almost a total stranger in the Eastern Section. To many she will be such no longer, and with those who met her, the memory of the gentle presence, earnest words and wise counsels of this veritable mother in Israel, will long remain."

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day Rev. Principal Caven delivered an address in College street church, on "The Jesuits." He selected for the basis of his remarke, "And seek ye the peace of the city whither I have caused you to be carried away captives, and pray unto the Lord for it; for in the peace thereof shall ye have peace" (Jer. xxix. 7). After pointing out the difference between the theories as to Church and State that obtain between Roman Catholics and Protestants, he pointed out that every Christian man in the country is bound to do all he can to promote the public good, and to make our power in favour of right policy and right public action. He con-cluded with a reference to the French Canadian question. "If," said he, "the French come in and say the State cannot be homogeneous and you are not at liberty in the formation of that State to apply these principles that you have been ex-pounding, then I say this cannot be. I say it with all kindness, but with all firm-ness. God has placed us here to build up this country, and as far as possible to have a homogeneous people, and we cannot possibly allow a system which is completely out of harmony with the thinking of the present century, completely out of harmony with all modern civilization, to Dominion of Canada. By the love of our country we must resist these encroachments; patriotism is a Christian duty, and they must not selfishly say, these are matters which little affect us. I have far more confidence in the action and the influence of quiet holy Christian men upon the community than I have in the loudest-speaking public man, even if he avows right principles, if he is not a Christian. Let us finally remember that our hope of uniting this land in blessed bonds depends upon the prevalence of the Gospel."

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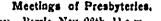
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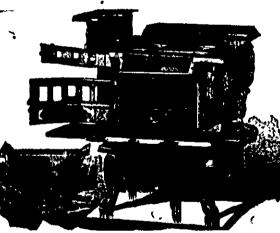
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