Neglect of your graces is the ground of their decrease. Wells are the sweeter for d awing; you get nothing by dead and useless hab ts.

Christ will be all in all, or he will be nothing at all. Though his cost was once divided, yet he will never suffer his crown to be divided.

He who would lead a soul to percieve the true method at recovering the lost immage of God and leads him to pursue that method, does hest work that man can do

In the morning, prayer is the key that opens to us the treasury of God's mercies and blessings; in the evening, it is the key that shuts us up un der his protection and safeguard, and bear the same garaled agt grie olden av gar

THE OPENING PRAVER .- We plead with our people to " worship and bow cown-to kneel before the Lord our Maker." Away with the indolent, disrespectful, cust in of remaining seated while we address a throne of grace, Away with it. It is rude, indecoureous, shameful. Let us kneel before God. - [Dr. Eddy.

THE COP OF LIFE. - Hope writes the poetry of the boy, but Memory that of the man. Man looks forward with smiles, but backward with sighs. Such is the wise providence of G d. The life is sweetest at the b im, the flavor is impared as we drink deeper, and the dregs are made buter that we may not struggle when it is 

SELF-IGNORANCE .- For a man to know himself was, or of , esteemed the highest attainmen of hum a wisdom. Some men will not inquir into themselves, some men d re not, and o hers neglect it from mere such. But he who would ever be purged from h s sin, must dare to be thus wise. Wi hout his, he will never make any great or u-e al discoveries.

Savs Dr. Johnson: "All knowledge is of it self of some value. There is nathing so minute or p conside able that I would rather know than not. In the some manner, all power o whatever sort, is of i self desirable. A many w ald not -ulmit o hem a ruffle of his wife, an his wife's maid dort if a mere wish could actain n, he would rather wish to be able to h m a rette He solde were out, and the silk when the speed

congi-d and drawn ture a complete wien, Good Thoughts. - When a person i quired of Apela s, he illustrious Grecian painter, why remuched and retouched his pictures with so much care, the reply of the attist wasamend scause I print fer starnity, and com one

And should not mi, iste s of the Gospel, pa ente, and Sibbarb, s hool trachers, preach ear nestly pray ferven ly, and labour facisfully, because the fruits of their labor are eternal.

ONLY ONE GOD .- Al the boy once asked by his mother now many God's the re were. A youn ger brother, near by, who heard the question instantly replied-Why, he to be sure." has a am blot son

" But how do you know ?" inquired to B cause," answered the itle fellow with promptness, " God fi Is every place, so there is no room for any nore."

elast tand way reconstruct grant dear little AND ELLENCY OF CHRIST. He is a path, if any be misled; He is a robe, if any nake be; If any chance to hunger, he is bread;

If any be a bondsman, he is free;
If any be but weak, how strong is he! To dead men life he is, to sick men heal h; To blind men sight, and to the needy wealth; A pleasure without lose, a treasure without GILES FLETCHER.

Try for a single day; I be seech you, to pr serve voorself in an easy and cheerful frame mind. Be for one day, instead of a fire worship per of passion and of hell, the sun worshipper c ear selfpossessi a, and compare the day which you have rooted out the word of d ssatis faction with that on which you have allowed i to grow up, - and you will find your heart oper to every good motive, your own life strengthen ed and your breast armed with a panopl against every trick of fate. Truly, you wil wonder a your own improvement.

It is a great art in the or ristian life to learn to be silent. Under appositions, rebukes, injuries, still be silent. It is better to say nothing, than to say it in an excited or angry manner, even if the occasion should seem to justify a degree of anger. By remaining silent, the mind is able to collect i seif, and cal upon God in s cret aspirations of prayer. And thus you will speak to the honor of your holy profession; as well a to the good of those who have injured you, when B. W. No !. The subjoined summa y of this you speak from love to Goda and toob way

Heigh will add ton arenu " sees mercet sections gut at truth by looking at its evidences more get it, perhaps, by witnessing the consemenes of error. And so the follies of one age become he lessons of wis om to that which succeds. Happy are they who recognize truth on its own evidences, or learn it by the experments of others, instead of mani g it impressed upon them by their we sufferings. They who ing up for Divine illumination are saved from many a p inful experiment, and from the fearfu doom of the sinner. - [L N Rice.

a al al more or se manage a to similar l'ave malie hasteres The hours fly swif er than any m secretable thateven stinished the world by os he these, a Watchy for it wil he but a few days heldrowith it presynte foods, on the shore of lines with a worth win mowth wide electionspice tical, you swill see the height, and depth, and security and breath of veat treasure which await you the en and when all the tenrs, and off of s rides, and all the watchings of e rth, will serve to we as nothing, the manest price, to pay " fe

auch amendess dignity and grory, was to

' And what I say unto you, I say unto a

Montois tad mon analang was w date to our ora-

Gr 'e must subdus befare it can je gn. also rights before it trumphs—thou in triumphs in reigning; and grace is all-su It is a bring down the stoutest heart, a the prototes somer to how. It the proutes somer to how. It finds men entenies of God, and makes them ir ends, c dre beirs. It makes those we ful proff gare and vile. It is by grace the sinue converted ; and by grace that the converted whatled to live to Gon's glory. If enabled to a road in the world, and a nin the gospel by hilly ine, he says with Paul, 'By the grace of God I am what I am."

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unessy. The momentous question seemed to have a personal application, and against his will he pondered over it. Pres ntly he was called upon to get up to do his work. He arose, but could not go to his usual occupation. " Get drunk sgain," said the invisible temper. QUENCHING THE SPIRIT. seiz d the malignant suggestion, and went to the drinking place, and for a time fire, one thing after inother may be heaped upon it, until it goes out. So the spirit may be queuch-

man love the world, the love of the Father is not As cime went on, and as the interest in Mv.

beneath the rubbish they have heap d on it ?

The s mer lgious dut es may be e gaged in,

but the h art is elsewhe e. Is it not to b far-

ed that there are many professors of religion in

time c nditi n? Is not the sacred il m burn ng

faint r and fainter, and in dang r of dying out

the whole world a d lose his soul?"

RICHARD WEAVER, OR GRACE MAGNI-

FIED.

Our readers may remember several notices

which have appeared in our columns of Richard

Weaver, formerly a notorious pugnise and roudy

in London, but now a devoted and successfu

preacher among his former associates. We notice

by an English exchange that several addresses

by Mr. Weaverhave been pudished in a small

book, with an introduction containg a biographi-

cal sketch of the preacher, by the Hon, and Rev.

sketch which magnifies the grace of God, may

interest some of our readers :-

drowned his convictions in the intoxicating cup. Returning at night towards home from the dised, not only by direct opposition, but by worldliness of mand. The thoughts may be so absorb. tant drunkers whither he had gone, and, while ed by things seen and temporal, as to leave no yet stupefied with alcohol, he was startled by the time nor inclination to attend to the things which Scriptuze de la atton flashing upon his memory: are unseen and eternat. For the parable of the "The drunkard shell not inheret the kingdom of sower, "the cares of this life and the deceiful- God." The awful truth haunted him all night ness of riches, and the lusts of other things," so that he could not sleep. In the morning he are represented as those which "choke the went out from among his fellows, and hid himword, and it becometh unfruitful." With equal self in a lonely sandpit, and there-

"His conscience felt and owned his guilt, propriety, these cares and lusts may be said to And plunged him in despuir. quench the Spirit. He who sets his affections on things below; who connot spare time to at- But the Lord was merciful unto the wretched tend to the duties of religion, or who withholds man and a gl-am of hope entered his agonized from the cause of Christ the offerings necessary spirit, as there came to his mind what his pious for its support, may increase in the riches of this mother once said to him when he lifted up his world; but is slowly and surely grieving the hand to strike her on account of the supplications Holy Spirit, and will if he lives long, be found she offered on his behalf, "You may do that if o have until quenched it from his heart. you will, Richard, but I will never give over The love of gain is one of the most convenient, pracing for you; and he thought, " Surely this effectual ways in which the Spr it is quenched. starting up be ore me of my sinful life is the It is an old way. "Demas hath forsaken me," answer to her prayers." Then came crowding writes the Apostle, " having loved this present upon his long beclouded memory many a holy world." Thus he quenched the Spirit. And truth taught to him in his h vist days by thus thousands in the present day are slowly that Christian woman, whose last words to him but surely extinguishing the light and love of " pefore she went to the A lelma country," had God from their souls. Others are allured by beer, "God bless you, my s n Richard;" and pleasure, gay company, fashionable entertain- he wept like a child, as he g ve vent to the deep ments, and exciting amusements absorb their de-fre of his heart, for the pardon of his manithoughts. Light reading, such as tales and fold iniquities. The prayer was answered, he novels, are the employment of others, than which gratefully declares, hen there, and joy unspeaknothing can be more porsonous to the soul. Pur- abl- took possession of his soul.

suits useful and good motheir place, may by intemperate indulgence become deadly foes. Both in London were held in Cummerland-market toil and recreation, of body and mind, are neces- Hampsterd-road, add in a room in the Euston sary and hely in the light of divine love. But roud that had been used as a penny theatre they become rebels when they usurp the throne Night after night in he month of June 1 st, he of their affections, and tempt us to forget raised for hours together in his own rough-andready, but most striking, and not untrequently Above all other subjects religion needs halt's pathetic mouner to thousands of people, many al and serious consideration. The thoughts of them belonging to the very lowest order of must dwell on it, the heart must be pervaded soce y, and for whom his exhor ations possess by it. How true therefore it is that " If any an especial adapta io.).

in him's sA h by desired ising up in the soul, Weav. I's preaching increased, it was resolved, like af i htul but gentle friend meeting us as we by a number of gendemen, a xious for the preach rush heeglessty a ong some dangerous road, and ing atch. Gospel to the working-classes, espec warning us of the per I, may soon be borne down any to that portron who might be utterly ignorand tradden under foot by the rude crowd of an concerning it, to hire St. Martin's-hall, and can a and cheasures which we choose for our subsequently St. Jame 's hal, for light y seemons, companio s, and whose moisy clamours drown the sace ded by inquirers' meetings. Source expostulctions of the still small voice of the deep's interes to case of conversion are men-Spirit or God an an ai ai ad anasand Tot anidian | 60 ed as the re ut of M .. Weaver's devoted la-Does no the c nsciences of many of our read- our Not a few who hadtrave! ed even fu ther ha ers te if y to the f ci, that world! ness of m no himself on the old to elemateruin, have been quenches the Spirit? Has not the fire which relaimed in London y is me as, and are now perhaps once burned brightly, been dving down respicing in God their Saviour.

LIFE AND RELIGION OF THE HINDOOS, WITH Sar en of my Life and xpe iences, by Jog C under Gangooly. Boston, Crosby, Nicholas Le and Company; 117 Washington Street, 1860. A sound them down to a sout on at a

A melancholy thought in connection with this T is as a volume of 300 pages written by a young subject, is the fact that there are some who daily Hindon convert to christ anity. M. Gangool a d habite Hy quench the Spirit. Some by eems to be a very devoted young ma, wh se plunging into care, others into pleasure; some christ an zeal is one of his leading characterisby spiritual sloth, others by spiritual oride; some locs. He came to America to propage him elf for a by coverousness, and others by envy, but who M ssi nary life in his native country, and while attribute their want of religious enjoyment to in America was induced to write the pres n other than the real cause. To help such, to volume, giving a true account of the religion and persuade them of the real trub, is a task of no life of the Hindoos. He says that when he arrieasy character. Better deal with a score of im- ved in this country he found several works pur penitent, prayerless sinners, than one such as porting to give an account of the manners, cus these. Blinded with the deceitfulness of their toms, and religion of the Hindoos, but says that own hearts, and wedded to their own perverse he knew nothing from his life and experience in ways, they are in infinitely greater danger than India about many of the things reported by then if they had never known the way of life! Alas, and writes what he does as facts from his own who can tell what quenching the spirit may lead knowledge, aiming of doing India justice and to? Reader, bewage! "Walk in the spirit, giving the christian public correct information and ye shall not fulfill the lu-is of the flesh." respecting the manners, customs and institution "What wil a man be profitted though he gain of his native country. If is written in a very pleasing and plain style and certsinly contains much v luable information that will both please and profit the reader.

THE BROTHERS WATCHWORD. New York, Car

ter and Brotners, 1860.

The excellent publishing house of Car er and Brothers is constantly adding valuable new books to their already large list of publications. This is a very nice volume containing a number son; Sympathy; A Protector; Unsatistying Pleasures; Peace sought and found &c., &c. A. interesting book for young persons, written a a very chaste and pleasing style.

works him ever aid in the to bear !! it appears that Mr. Weaver is at present time THE CHILDREN OF THE PLAINS, by Aunt but thirty-six years of age, though he looks Friendle, he the author of Jewish St rie

several years older. He is rather slend rly | Carter and Brothers New York 1860. built and below the middle height! Congrega- The circumstances wrought into this little tions of strong men have been moved to tears by bookeare said to be true incidents of a journey his touching pictures. His general ap earance that wis puf rmed across the Great Plains beconsent to walk in the fight of God's word, look- is not unlike t at of Mr. J. B. Googh, and (ike twee, the Missouri R ver and the Rocky Mounover masses of people to his dramatic abilities, such a journey at that time. Persons fond of These is, however, nothing that is understood by this sixte of writing condor fail to be pleased Watch; for the time is short. The days natural acting to ogh somewhit violent, arising The above books are all for sale at the bookstore from genuine genuine searness of purpose, and deeps af J. & A. de Millans, Prince Williams reet in fair co viction of the truth of a line upers, glie alie with days, anisam target was based and i age it

lef home, he says, when he was ship his en, and legel. from that day he wandered for away from struct. WESLEYAN ALM NACK FOR 1861 .- W have and to came imme sed in wick gues the news received this handsome annual for 1861. It is twen y-eight, when h was roused to a serse of very neatly printed and contains much valuable his moral contition in a remarkable ma uer, in if reasion, to ad mon to the u ual Astronothe midst of h s grovelling dissipation words of mical Ca cultions it has a lirge amount of g pserious import is ack upon his cars, an e al in elligence, in connection with Railway,

but was nevertheless to quently e gazed in pagi- general in erest. listis encounters with other & afford hire miners; the room beneat. His r flections at the tim , of fifty odd pages, containing a full account of the " The revolution in Rome will be accom- May it, prove the effectual fervent prayer which

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING. This D ties Meeting, embracing ine church- ty favourable to r ligion! Truly is it? The e, held its mount a ssion with the church at able first minister of the king never said tracer opper Hampstead, on the 20 h and 22d ult .- words ; but will Pio Nono, or, as he is perhaps Elders T vlor, Hartt, Pennington, and French, called by this time, Giovanni Matter, think so? sent Six churches were reported, several in To his " religon," lilerty will be simply and this District are without ministerial labour, - in hilation, -nothing more. When religious Sabbath Schools in nearly all, but the r ligious liberty enters Rome, Popery will walk out. But interest general I w. The services during the how passing strange all these events! Garibaldi meeting were in cresting, and some good it is would have gone to Rome, fearless even of the be jeved was done, This District meeting takes French forces there, had not his scheme been strong ground on the subject of Prohibition .- over-ruled by a policy he aid not like-that of The following resolution was passed by them Count Cavour; but perhaps things are better last year, and was again discussed and adopted as they are just now. It is possible that the re-

Whereas this District Meeting sees the neces- bloodshed. It the Emperor will order his solsity of our Denomination making more active diers there just to let the people alone, they will efforts relative to the liquor traffic in this Pro- very probably ponounce for Victor Emmanual, vince,-Therefore, Resolved,-That we recom- and the thing will be done. But, we repeat, mend that our General Conference gives further how passing strange these events ! Is there no expression relaive to Prohibition; and that fulfilling of prophecy in all this? Is not the we as a Denomination, petition the Legislature hand of the Supreme Ruler directing all things for a Prohibitory Law, in every successive set- according to the counsel of his will? Is he not ting, until it is obtained. overturning, overturning till the true Sovereign

Delegates to urge upon the Churches to which occurrences, destitute of moral significance and they belong, to do all they can to liquidate the unconnected with the government of God. We Conference debt. shall not attempt to indicate the issue of the

appoin ed to be held with the Church in Upper sovereignty on the future of Christendom and Gagetown. Christinity, but that it will affect both in some

held in the new Methodist chapel at Fairville of the Church, the Prince of the kings of the Carleton, on the evening of the 13th just. The earth, to control the agitations and movements tables were sumptuously spread, and the house of peoples, so as to cula ge his righteous kingcrowded to excess; many of those who sat at the dom, and promote his purposes of love in the first table having to go outside and make room world .- [Christian World. for others who were waiting at the door. There were p chably between 400 and 530 persons took tear. The following gentlemen were called upon to address the meeing, who did so in a very appropriate manner. Rev. Mc Mc Marray Rev. Wm. Wison, Rev. G. A Hartley, Rev. Mr. Eng. land, Roy, M. Latheren, R.v. Richard Smith. from Suss x, Rev. Robert Wilson, and the R v. Mr. Narraway, under whose charge the house and congregation who exp ct soon to worship in it, are. We have not learned how much was

ORDINATI N. Mr. William T. Co ey, was ordained to the work of he Christian Ministry ver t e Biptist Chu ch at First Ringe, Grand Lake, on the 4th inst.

THE POPE PREPARING FOR HIS TRA-

agew and y registro VELS, offer of the way According to accounts, which soom reliable, to Soverigo Pontiff is on k ng reity to his journ y He is ab ut to aband n Rome. His goods an c artels are picked up for the purpose, and he has dec ared his intention to leave the city publicly, and that if his "gaolers" should it empt to not st him, they will have to that it took too much of the teacher's time, and de loo wah Pio None ut with Giovenni Mattei as he has delegated his power to Cardinal Corsi. It was not very lengthy, but displayed quite an This in elligency does not take us by surprise, for we have expected it any time during the past month; nevertheless, it is an item of news full of significance, a notable link on the chain of marvellous events which are taking place with such asto ishing rapidity in the seat of the Pipacy; and its bearings on the devel poent of the drama are lik ly to be as remarkable as any of the acis hitherto performed. That the Pole will leave Rone, if he has not already done so, we take to an certa n, tor, in the first place, his temporal authority is gone. He has no loyal subjects on which to rely, no troops to fight his battles, and no money in his exchequer with which to carry on the functions of Government. The tremendous power of the Supreme Pontiff, before which emperors used to tremble, is gone for ever; his excommunications, which at one time filled men with terror, are now waste paper, things which are read out of curiosity and then thrown aside with a laugh of contempt; and the thunders of the Vatican are no more to Europe to-day than a little foolish noise, bringing ridicule on those who make it. lost all fach in the Emperor of the French. Louis Napoleon, it is true, has kept the Pontiff on hi throne for twelve years, and he is even now sending more troops to Rome; but those who think that he has done the one, or is doing the other, out of regard for the Pope, with a which is to be submitted at the next meeting, sincere desire to preserve the Papal dominion of interesting and moral tales on pleasing sub- from harm, are slightly at fault in their con- that are taken most extensively in the country. jects, such as the Little Sister; A Word in sea- clusions, What, then, is the meaning of these French soldiers being sent in such large numbors? In all p obability, to prevent Aus ria from hinking of helping the Pope in his manifold troubles; so that the fresh arrives may in Class s." Others are invited to write, either say the lady remarked, your advice is the best rather be interpreted as part of Napoleon's secret pro ramme, having self in the centre, than as rated business was transacted, the gathering ders it impossible for us to give up wine." proof of his resolution to pres rve the patrimony of the Church for the occupant of the Papal chair. And then, in the second place, Rome is no longer a comfortable dwelling-place for the Romish Church, for it is wanted as the metrothat remarkable man) he owes much of his power tame some ten years ago, and gives a picture of pole of the new kingdom of United Italy, overwhich Victor Emmanuel is to reign. This is no longer surmise, but a distinctly announced pureose. In the Torin Parliament, last Friday night, Count Cayour, the prime minister, used these remarkable wirls ; " We desire that the Eternal City should become the capital of Italy." " pend upon it, these words would never have been uttered, were there not a secret understanding between King Victor Em namuel and Louis Napo con. They almost read like a sum. mons to the Pope to gait; for a valle between

the Sar linin army and the French troops at Rome is el arey out of the question. Napoleon refused to be dismissed from his thoughts, He Telegraph and Post Office Regulations, with ex- will not be found figuring against Victor Emman- If your correspondent resided in the United never belong d, it seems, to the " Prize Ri g, tensive religious States ice and oth r matter of nel, at present at any rate. That would not States, he would share largely in this day's exsquare with his policy; but if the Minister of citement, As it is, things of less importance Sardinia speaks thus confidently of the Eternal must fill his sheet, while he hopes and prays that and one day af er, a night of debasing revery, We beg to return thanks to our friends B. Cay as the new capital of I aly, the Emperor the issues of to day may make a brighter era in while he was still in he, he cought snatches of O. & G. C. Wilson of B ston, for the pamphlet of the French has und mbidly thrown the poor the history of the great Republic. Much int r-

he avs, had reference to an impending figh, New England tour of His Royal Highness the panied by the conviction that liberty is availeth! when the question, proceeding from the lips of Pince of Wales from the time he crossed the favourable to religion". Worse and worse! Speaking of the United States reminds one of one of the speakers below, water God uses up Mas a busett in to the time of H's embarka- The mater first till the h ad of the faithful a practice which Briti h subjects are disposed to in judgment, how shall we meet him ?" diver ed from at Por la d. Published by the Bec Printing that he wants he selly to unell in, and then that regard as peculiar to that equatry: Lynch Law. his thurgits for a time, and made him for Company B at name and the It would seem that Canada is to share in the

is he centre, is to be forthwith dissolved. Libe volution in Rome may be effected without

The following resolution relative to the Con- of the world take possession of all nations? Who ference debt was passed :- can possibly think otherwise? These events Resolved - That this meeting recommend the are not the creatures of blind chance, haphazard The next annual session of this District is Italian, revolution and the destruction of Papal remarkable manner is absolutely certain, Let TEA SoireE .- An excellent Tea Soiree was us wait and waich, while we ask the true Head

## CORRESPONDENCE.

For the "Rel. Intelligencer." KING'S COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING MESSRs. EDITORS, -Pursuant to appointment the cachers of King's County held their Quarserly meeting in the Temperance Hal, Spring-

field Carner, on Friday 2d inst.

About 20 of the fraternity assembled at the bove mentioned place. The Senior Vice President, D. P. Weimore, took the chair and called the meeting to order, after which the Secretary ead the minut s of the ast mee ing.

An sary was then read by J. I. P. Frazee, on

Sc.100 Di cplme." It was a lengthy paper,

and must have required considerable care and attention. Qu te a discussion followed, and nearly every member of the Institute expressed his or her opinion on the subject, hough some differed a tittle from the opinion of Mr. Frazee, yet the majority concurred with the sentiments contained in he essay. Miss C. Folkins read an essav on "Common Needle-work in Schools," the whole tenor of which condemned the practice of needl -work in the school-room, in tots, arguing consequently etarded the progress of the pupils. amount of tact and abili y. Mr. E. W. Case inter sting paper, short, but very appropriate .-He did not approve of the practice of teaching e ildren to write first on slates. On this point,

for the instructor to set the copies. has been found to operate very much against the advancement of the purpose desired; for in some | argue: the lecturer, " if he put away the barleythat only a few of the teachers assembled; these | not give up wine from the higher movive of in-I is quite clear, also, that the Pope has at last Trimble, Flewelling, and Fenwick, to select a objects to medical men prescribing alcoholic li-

can, and report at the next meeting. A resolution was moved and carried, that a with a view of having it published in the papers | don't like it." son. Weimore, and Flewelling. Mr. J. Simp- for the return of the Sabbath that he might get son was named as essayist for the next meeting his Sunday glass of wine. Mr. Gough advised the subject being "E nulation or changing place, | the banishment of the wine altogether. " I dare for or against it. By the time the above enume- but the circle of society in which we move renshades of night reminded us that it was time to | What a cost y sacrifice to the circle of society. separate, but with the satisfaction that the day was both pleasantly and profitably spent. In the evening a public meting was held in the same place, at which the Cuief Superintendent, (Mr. Benn tt.) delivered a lecture on Education. I was not present, but was credibly inf rmed that turer dfil jusice o his subj e. The next meetruary, at half past 10 o'clock A. M.

King's County, Nov. 10th, 1860.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

COBOURG, Nov. 6th, 1860. religious conversa ion between two persons in sent us. This is a handsom ly go up pamphbt old Pope overboard. Count Cavour added, cession ascends to h aven, it cannot be doubted.

doubt'ul honor of employing this summary me th d of disposing of obnoxious persons. As the story goes, a man named Galbraith, recently from Texas, took up his residence at Blenheim, C. W. His reputation was very poor, and he had the name of carrying deadly weapons upon his person, contrary to Canadian law. It was raised abroad that Gal raith had enticed four young women to accompany him to Tex s, and severof his neighbours resolved to prevent it, and punish him. Accordingly they came upon him by night, with blackened faces, and offensive weapons, but met a sharp reception, as he stabbed several of them before he was overpowered. He was beaten most unmercifully, tarred and feathered, and ordered to leave the country within twenty-four hours. Such conduct merits no praise. The justice which is self-appointed and excited is liable to degenerate, and become both unrighteous and reckless.

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of d

A fugitive negro now in one of our jails, accused of murder, and sought to be carried back into slavery, is exciting some interest, The feeling is that the charge of murder is a pretext: the real reason for seeking his extradition being that he represents so many hundred dollars, British soil ought to be a protection to the poor fugitive, and the evidence should be conclusive as to his guilt before he is removed beyond the Britisheflag. seesale owk agod! gine was specil

The Guelph Advertiser gives a brief statement of a distressing case of suicide, under circumstances which leaves little room to doubt the incanity of the victim. James Black, formerly a tavern keeper in Pustinch, after twenty years' service in that I ne, rented his inn, removed to Mr. Forest, and tried his hand at butchering, but without success. From Mr. Foresthe proceeded to Clinton, where his family now resides. He visited Guelph recently, and seemed very unsettled. talking strangely, and bidding his friends fareweil. After the lapse of a week he was seen go into a field where some boys were burning brush, and deliberatoly sat down upon one of the burning heaps. Before he could be removed, his clothes were all consumed, and his body roasted. Death ensued about eight hours afterwards. Two persons contrived, in spite of his threats to get him out of the fire, but he resumed his seat, begging to be let alone as it was his fate. Stran; e infatuation! Can we be too grateful for our rea-

The Hon. Joshua R Giddings, of United States c lebrity, has been delivering a lectur in Toronto, before the Ontario Lit rary Society. His subjec was : "The powers and dulies of Homan Governments." He gave it as his belief that New York stands first in the world for its equipment of Slaves! This explains much of the proslavery performances of that great city. The becture was in accordance with Mr. Gidings' well-known ant -slavery principles, and is described as " char cterized by the eloquence of horough carnestness in a noble cause."

The lecture season was fairly begun, and the large cities are securing first-class men to address the public. The celebrated Dr. Winship, whose strength is something wonderful opens the caurse before the Montre al Mercantile Library Asosciation. His subject, as it ought to be, is in his own line-"Pysical Culture," He illustrates in read an essay on "Writing." It was quite an his own person the principles he teaches. Reli-

gious teschers may take a hint from this. From the reports supplied to the public, Montreal has had a suce ssion of treats from John B. a good many remarks were elicited from the Gough. He emotoys a mode dealing with his members; but it app ared to be the general subject peculiarly his own, and the charm of his opinion, that writing on slates was the only prop- | eloquence is not every thing. He has more than er way for those who are to commence to acquire a musical voice, marvellous powers of initiation, this art. Also quite a debate arose concerning and the like. His arguments are good. He the use of "Copy slips," some contending that has great skill in employing irony. His anecit was the only safe way to make good winers, dotes in most cases throw light upon his subject. while others argued that if teachers were perms- Take the following as a specimens of his method nently settled, it would be far the best method of meeting objections : One person hesitates to give up wine, because Christ had sanc ified it by Hitherto, the meetings of the Institute have | miraculously creating it. "Do you eat barley been held in different parts of the county, but it | bread?" asks Mr. Gough. " No," is the reply. "Why?" "Because I do not like it." "If," instances the meetings have been held in remote | bread that his Saviour had sanctified and honorparts of the country, and the eff ct of this, was ed, merely because he did not like it, might he belonging to that immediate locality. A com- ducing his fellow-men to turn from their evil mittee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. | ways ?"-an irresistible conclusion. Mr. Gough place as nearly the centre of the country as they | quors so frequently as medicine. He once asked a physician what he prescribed when stimulus was required. " Brandy." " Is that the best stimucommittee be appointed to prepare an article | lant ?" "No. Sal Volatile is better." Then condemnstory of the practice of boarding round. why do you not prescribe sal volatile to your patients ?" Note the reply!" " Because they taken leens to be me Savious

A lady inquired what could be done to save The committee appointed were Messrs. Simp- | h r son, who although only ten years old, longed

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT, -On Thursday of | 6t the audience w s very respe table, and the lec- week, Henry G. Simonds Esq., son of the late Hon, Charles Simonds, was drowned under very ing of the Institute will be held at o near the sad circumstances. Mr. imonds, who had taken village of Ha . pton, on the first Friday in Feb- | a great interest in boat racing, was on his way up the Kenn-becasis to a race that was to have ben run that day. The wid lew almost a hurreine, and after spending nearly the wiole day in trying to get to the spot for starting the hoats, Mr. S satisfied that he could not get up, left his you'ht and accompanied by four young men, said to be well used to boating, started in a small boat to go to the place of racing to make a me new arrangement. When about the middle of the river, nearly opposite Appleby's wharf, Mr. S. ordered a sail o be put up, which in tantly apset the boat, throwing them all into the water. Mr. Simonds, who could not swim, lamentable to say, sank almost at once. The young men were all saved, but were very nearly perished when found in the bushes near the shore at Torryburn. A large number of men were on the river engaged in search ng for the body from the time of the accid at until yesterday morning, when to he great con-olation of his deeply afflicted wife