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The Intelligencer.

The following Report, presented by a Com- heavens their life-work, and starting where mittee at the Annual Session of the W. G aided by more and more perfect optical instru-Lodge of New Brunswick, British Templars, is published at the request of the Grand in that vast department of the works of God Lodge:

Your committee appointed to report on It is right that Christians should think of making Lodges more a tractive, stable and these things, and learn what they can of them. profitable, beg leave to submit the following: David 'considered' God's heavens, and the We find it extremely difficult, in the few doing of it inspired his devotion and deepen-FALL GOODS

their way into active embodiment into many of the Primary Lodges of our jurisdiction. The tendency of all associations of this nature

seems to be to let *talking* take the place of known except that it is much less in bulk active individual work, and that each has than the earth, and very considerably more done sufficient when he has uttered or assent- dense. Whether it is an abode of animal life

ed to some living truth. We hold that the is a problem which mortal men will probably first essential of attraction and stability in never solve. our Lodges is for each member to lose sight | Venus is very nearly the size of the earth, of selfish and external considerations, and have his *heart* imbued with a *strong sacrificing* love to our holy principles; his tongue only taking its cue therefrom. So long as we look upon the Lodge-room in the light of a club-room, where we may merely meet our friends for such life appears to exist, and it may be and enjoy ourselves for a time, and do not that there are beings there capable of knowrather consider them as temples consecrated ing and worshipping God. This, now tere be a to the inhabitants of earth must ever be a to the inhabitants of earth must ever be a matter of mere conjecture. But what we cannot know just now we shall know here difference of the to deny - United Presbuterian.

missionaries feeling woe is us if we preach after. not and act not this new gospel of Temper- Of the earth we need not speak, other than ance, just so long will the record of dwindling to say that it is the third in the series of the Lodges and waning interests sadden our eyes planets, and is first of the series that is attend-

Lodges and waning interests sadden our eyes and ears; just so long must we mourn the limping progress of a great reform. Not to make ourselves notorious or agreeable, to gain and clouds, and during its winters extensive a small ambition do we congregate there, but tracks of snow can be seen. Its seasare much of all the inhabitants of the human heart, and Crept up the distant hills, and in its wake

THE PLANETS OF OUR SYSTEM. Astronomical science is making rapid progress. Men who make the study of the starry those of preceding generations left off, and than any of which Newton or the elder Hers-

as a cold iron ball would look, if swinging across the face of a mass of molten iron. Here we have intense heat, some light, and a vast investiture of watery clouds. We say That hath so often leaned on Jesus' breast, there is water there. Is Jupiter cooling, as our globe probably did in ages long past? Is bent and hoary with its weight of years. These limbs that followed Him—my Master

we find it extremely difficulty difficult to persuade ourselves difficult to persuade ourselve

its surface, when plants can spring up, and animals, and it may be, intelligent, worship-ping beings, shall cover the face of that imnense world. Remember, dear Christian

reader, that duration is as infinite as space; My ears are dull; they scarcely hear the sobs and that whatever it may please God to do Of my dear children gathered round my with and upon those giant ontside planets, if couch:

you have received from your Saviour the gift My eyes so dim, they cannot see the tears. of eternal life, you will be there to witness God lays His hand upon me;-yea, His Christ during the last two centuries. But cape from the unsatisfied wishes, restlessness the glory of his power.

In all this we have dealt only with observ- And not His rod-the gentie hand that I ed facts, and with legitimate facts. Mere Felt, those three years, so often pressed speculations and guesses are foolish and unprofitable; but to know all we can know of In friendship such as passeth woman's love.

the works of God is a duty and a privilege. That creative energy is still going on, and will go on forever, is a proposition which we may read in the heavens above us, and which the

Grow more distinct as others fade away, -----So that I live with Him and holy dead THE YOUNG MAN'S FIRST OATH. More than with the living.

which reaches the earth from Jupiter is more O, for such persistent zeal as that which younger ladies-you will soon learn to think romantic notion of it as a region, the inhabiwhich reaches the earth from Jupiter is more than the reflected light of the sun could give, therefore some of it must be inherent. An-other observation was upon the moons of Jupiter as they passed over the illuminated disc of the planet, themselves equally expos-ed to the shining of the sun. The result was that the subdued and cultivated. This great that the sould give, and all other barren spots will soon be subdued and cultivated. This great that the such real as that which is a region, the inhabi-trans of descence would be very sin-lowers of Jesus! Give us such zeal and chequer alleys, and all other barren spots will soon be subdued and cultivated. This great that the souls of the mother are an exquisite foil to the youthful beauty and maiden coyness of the daughters. And yon will find nothing to that the satellite seemed almost black when Reader, may God baptize you with such zeal! the daughters. And you will find nothing to The scholar who knows that the ore of 2 STRAIL OF BILL

mar, but everything to enhance the interest knowledge is obtained only by toilsome digof the picture. The mother's presence never ging in the mine, may desire a place in the seems to operate as an unwelcome restraint. bright world, where knowledge will be in-Between her and the daughters you will fused into the mind without the jading promark the joyous, playful, loving freedom, cess of instruction and inquiry, will be free watery, for the spectroscope has proved that In days long past that seem almost a dream, without the sacrifice of a tittle of parental from doubt and errors, and will be much dignity and authority on the one hand, more extensive than it is at present possible or of sweet and graceful filial duty on the to acquire. other. It may be said of English families, generally, that these two things are emi- ven may constitute an attraction to it. There

authority and the most charming freedom | tude around the throne, who were once near of intercourse between parents and their and dear to us, and whose memory we cherish children.

THE HALLS-FATHER AND SON. BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

The name of Hall has been famous and world may kindle a longing for a better. onorable in the history of the church of Under this conviction, we may desire to esamong the owners of this honored name no and discontent, melancholy and depression, two have reached so many millions of readers broken friendships, reproaches, contentions, through the press (especially in tract-form), controversies, envies, and distressing sights as John Vine Hall, and his celebrated son, h and sounds which so often disturb and agitate Rev. Newman Hall, of London. The father | the mind. was almost the pioneer author of popular re- Now, we do not deny that all these motives ligious tracts; the honor must be divided be- may properly enter into the constitution of tween him and the Rev. Legh Richmond. He wrote the "Sinner's Friend," which has Jerusalem. But still, the desire for this adbeen circulated by hundreds of thousands; in mission must be grounded on another and Great Britain it still commands a wide sale more glorious reason than either, or all these. for distribution. Its author was, for years | Heaven is a place where God specially maniafter his conversion, subject to occasional en- fests His presence, and where Christ is the living. Some seventy years ago is sacred sea. Some seventy is social glass was everywhere. Nearly every body drank; and poor Mr. Hall could not the altar, Jesus leading His people in the deepest penitence and self-loathing. He went blood," leading forward the redeemed host burning glory of a real one; when the sea burns as molten gold, and the soft clouds grim with purple fires, and the mountain top gleam back upon the sky their borrowed bur-nishment, so the simulated fervor and glow of a selfish enthusiasm, though it may for a little pass muster before unpiercing eyes, yet will never hold when men once rise to demand the word muster before and self-sacrificing love the sum of the twilight, holding fast ed him his original diary, in which he record- and complete with God the Father, and God ed his long battle with the demon of strong the Son, through God the Holy Ghost. During the summer of 1857 I saw the dear old man for the first and only time. I was delivering a temperance address in Surrey Chapel, London, before an audience of 1,500 working-people. A genial, white-haired old man was in the presiding officer's chair, who was introduced He made a pleasant little speech, although he was over threescore-and ten. His " Life," published by the American Tract Society, is one of the most racy re-How strong Thou art! The twilight draws ligious biographies ever written. His god!y, sweet-tempered widow survived im for several years. While I was at the house of her son, the Rev. Arthur Hall, last year, I was shown the little flower-bed she ended until the last of her life, and the little chamber in which she spent hours of every the pulpit preaching Jesus. Such mothers have such sons as Newman and Arthur Hall. The most famous of her large family (eight | of whom still survive), is the author of "Come What say you friends? to Jesus." Newman was her fourth child. He was born at Maidstone, Kent, on the 22nd of May, 1816. While an infant his nurse playfully called him "little new-come." This suggested the father to call him Newman, and the embarrassment and awkwardness of man- And touch my Master. Oh! how oft Pve he has made the name famous. He first studied law; but he soon said to himself, "I don't feel as if business would call out my greatest energies, and I want to address my fellow-men to persuade them to Christ." This a newspaper one, but in private life, in the has been the key-note of his wondrously successful ministry. His first settlement was at Hull, and while if you mind being called disagreeable. If preaching there he prepared the little work | you don't like any one's nose, or object to which will be immortal. Next to the Word any one's chin, don't put you feelings into of God no religious production has had so words. If any one's manners don't please wide circulation in this generation as New- you, remember your own people are not made man Hall's "Come to Jesus." Its issues to suit one taste; recollect that. Take things number several millions. Hundreds of souls | as you find them, unless you can alter them. have been brought to the Saviour by this Even a dinner, after it is swallowed, cannot So raise up my head. | model-tract; for it is built on the Bible and | be made any better. Continual fault-finding, out of the Bible, and holds the Bible "in so- continual criticism of the conduct of this one lution." It was written in a sick-room, during a re- other and the opinion of the t'other, will make covery from severe illness. But the idea of home the unhappiest place under the sun. If to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, known you are hard to suit, few will take let us leave these people to sip their wine, and | pains to please you. - Hearth and Home. growd began to sing the old "Primitive have had a glorious revival, which resulted Methodist" ditty, of which the refrain 1s, "Come to Jesus just now, just now." in the expulsion of over fifty members from our church." We remember once asking a

The presence of departed relatives in Heanently characteristic, to wit, uniform parental may be some mingling with the great multiwith the fondest affection, and we may ardently desire to join them where farewells are unknown, and where no thought of parting shall disturb the sunshine of our hearts.

So, too, a keen sense of the miseries of this

ST. JOHN, THE AGED.



a small ambition do we congregate there, but introduced in the manufactor is and in its wake to lose thought of self in the thought of others, and to offer our poor but earnest we are more like the she has sustained a severe struggle. There is that she will never yield up her authority till fields! others, and to offer our poor but earnest efforts on the shripe of a benevolent labor, to make men—our brothers—free and manly. As the blue and gold of a painted sunset may As the blue and gold of a painted sunset may

The extinction of the moral sense is usual-

burning glory of a real one; when the sea and that the seasons very much resemble has been accustomed occasionally to hear the language of curring from others the impress. Though he eyes, that a man can jump moderately down the because there our communion shall be full

the pure benevolence and self-sacrificing love can be known than that they exist and have a remonstrance within. Conscience rouses up His mantle. of Temperance and stable then, we say, their own proper orbits more or less eccen-any Lodge attractive and stable then, we say,

Oh ! what holy walks we had, put a living spirit into it—a spirit of Temper-ance, love, and self-sacrificing devotion. entire surface would not equal some of our counties. It is probable that they are like to reverence the name and authority of God So nourish the Spirit and keep it there, we our own moon, nothing but barren rocks. come thronging upon his remembrance : or

And oftentimes He leaned upon my arm, strong,

And so upbore Him. Lord, now I am weak, And old, and feeble. Let me rest on Thee! So, put Thine arm around me. Closer still !

reference to the central principle by way of the Earth (with its moon), and Mars; the out- tude. He resolves that the dreadful priviapace. information, exhortation or reasoning. Ever er system made up of the four great Planets, lege of taking the name of God in vain has been purchased at too great an expense, and take

and tendency of the rum fiend, ever to shew by contrast, by figure, by fact, the social and the first four may all be the abode of the that has been so fruitful in remorse and Awalts us at the gate, and Martha's hands national ruin which the drinking usages entail, life, as we know one of them to be; but re- agony. But presently he is heard to drop Have long prepared the cheerful evening Sabbath in prayer for her sons, who were in ever to arouse the fresh dash and enthusiasm cent careful observation shows that Jupiter, another oath, and another; and in each suc-

meal, of the young men and women about us to make themselves earnest soldiers of a true and not yet in a condition to admit of the exis-becomes less severe, till at length the faith-

noble cause; this is the aim of Lodge work, tence of life of any kind. The remoteness of ful reprover is silenced, and he blasphemes Has gone some steps before.

the patriot's courage tells in the day of fiery battle, the mercenary and the hireling flee; in the trying day of our principles, the true man the trying day of our principles, the true man remaineth; he who spouts for a consideration, that none of them have arrived at a condition his countenance change and his voice falter, To stand once more upon my native hills

strength

Coming, I trust, to break the vail, which

to remperance men, their produce to remper-ance dealers, themselves to Temperance in a building in the territory over which it society. This gives a point of attack and rallying: without something such we will die rallying: without something such we will die

John ? kindly, but many rebuffed or insulted her. Nay, write it rather, Jesus Christ's beloved,

RANDOM READINGS.

A KANSAS plough-boy learned 600 verses, at odd times, while his horses were resting. THE CHINESE have a saying that an unlucky word dropped from the tongue cannot be

drawn back by a coach and six horses. A LADY was asked why she invariably went ply was, because it was no part of her religion to disturb the religion of others. Manual THE SCRIPTURES.

review of a Chicago Baptist Sunday-school, 120 of the children repeated the fifty-two "Golden Texts," of 1873, without mistake.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL at New Britain, Conn., s said to have been the oldest in the State, having been organized in 1816. The school at Wethersfield was organized in 1817.

ROBERT RAIKES was not, as has been recently stated, an ignorant cobbler, but a man of liberal education, and editor of the Gloucester Journal. His Sunday-school operations commenced in 1781, the lady teachers being employed at a shilling a day.

LAMPS do not talk, but they do shine. A light house sounds no drum, it beats no gong, and yet far over the waters its friendly spark is seen by the mariners. So let your actions shine out your religion.

DON'T BE TOO CRITICAL .- Whatever you do, never set up for a critic. We don't mean domestic circle, in society. It will not do any one any good, and it will do you harmand the speech of that one, the dress of the

are deplorable; the widows and orphans and a third times that of water. It follows, there- are treasuring up for yourself." I regard Up ! bear me once more to my church-once deserted homes have often played before our fore, that what we can see through a teles-imagination, aye, and before our natural eyes cope is not the solid body of the planet, but perdition, and I read on his character, in There let me tell them of a Saviour's love; have done sad duty for a score of years. Let matter in Jupiter is about three hundred times A REMARKABLE SCENE.

these bear their part to arouse indignation, to that of the earth, and about one hundred stir sympathy, to incite to noble resolve. But times greater than all the planets combined. There is a court in London called Chequer Has worn so thin that I can see beyond, to stop here is to stop short of the mark. We may well suppose that so vast a globe is alley, where, twenty-five years ago, not a soli- And watch His footsteps. Rally the force and ardor of the man, then the theatre of tremendous forces. The clouds tary moral flower grew. It was thoroughly So raise up my l you must put the sword in his hand and set of Jupiter are arranged in belts, running corrupt. God had not a worshipper among How dark it is ! I can not seem to see you must put the sword in his hand and set of suppler are arranged in berts, running him to battle. Our Lodges want something to do, our members want something to do. Let each Lodge attack Rum in its midst; drive out the taverns, prosecute the unlicensed drive out the taverns, prosecute the unlicensed of suppler are arranged in beta, running of the sector of the s -execute the laws we now have without con-execute the laws we now have without con-startling fact that a hurricane was raging worship the Lord. A wonderful change, truly. Love God and man. Amen! Now bear me was at a large dinner party in Hull, and said will ever be pleased with you. And if it is -execute the laws we now have without con-tinually droning for those we have not, and meantime doing nothing—carry their votes to Temperance men, their produce to Temper-to Temperance of our earth would destroy every tree to Temperance of our earth would destroy every tree to Temperance men, their produce to Temper-to Temperance of our earth would destroy every tree to Temperance men, their produce to Temper-to Temperance of our earth would destroy every tree to Temperance of our earth would destroy every tree to Temperance of our earth would destroy every tree to Temperance of the territory of the planet to Temperance men, their produce to Temper-to Temperance of the territory of the planet to Temperance of fully 150 miles per hour. Such a hur-ricane on fur earth would destroy every tree to the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, the territory of the territory of the planet to a clergyman who sat a large dinner party in Hull, and said to a clergyman who sat next to him, "Come, to a cle

of abstract theoretical food. ed six weeks. Again-Let each Lodge look well to the So great is the diurnal velocity of Jupiter She persevered without one sign of encourage- And lover of my children.

proper carrying on of the form and order of that it makes an entire revolution in a little ment for months. At last she began a San-

or works for an ulterior end is found want- fitting them for life of any kind. The diameter of Jupiter is more than ten ner, tell me that conscience is offering her Next we say, we need definiteness. Our times that of the earth, and has a volume ex- remonstrance at the very moment when the The touching of His garments bring back Lodges die of too much abstract theory; for ceeding hers 1,230 times. But while the den- lang age of profaneness is upon his lips, I say want of some practical aim and purpose. We know that the miseries of intemperance water, that of Jupiter is barely one and know what disgrace and wretchedness you To palsied limbs! I feel it has to mine.

too; the pauper's road and the Lunatic Asy-lum, and the the long line of 60,000 drunkards thousands of miles deep. The amount of dark ominous letters, "The Glory is depart-Just now, I think He must be very near-----

