

New Series, Vol. VII., No. 45. Whole No. 357.

My Mother's Pravers. BY MARILLA.

How often my mother, at twilight's still honr, All gently would lead me to you hill side bower. And there, where no eye save the Father's could 800

Would plead for a blessing from heaven on me

I remember how sweetly the voice of her prayer, So tenderly fervent, would fall on the air. While pleading with Jesus for mercy and love To keep me on earth, and to crown me above.

So oft had her life path been swept by the wave, And those who were dearest been laid in the Sgrayer. J. Soil and most adventiged That accents of anguish were mingled with love, While craving this boon from the Father above.

I remember my wish for the wisdom of years, To bring back her gladness and banish her tears-My trust that the Saviour would answer her And keep me all safely,-a lamb of his care.

The hum of the forest, the low rustling corn, The mormor of streamlets on soft breezes borne The cheeks of my mother love's tear-drops had wet

All, all in my mem'ry are lingering vet.

Long years, with their lights and their shadows I've known,

And childhood has faded and girlhood has flown But ever around me like fragrance at even, Those prayers of my mother have drawn me tow'rd heaven.

Regular Baptists of Ontario.

In addition to what we presented last week on the Baptist Anniversaries in Ontario, we have from the Woodstock (Ont.) Times, October 29, the following:

The Annual Meetings of the various associa-88 Prince William Street. WE have been manufacturing very extensively during the winter, and are now prepared to meet our Wholesale and Retail customers with an assortment not to be surpassed. We now offer THKEE HUNDRED and FIFTY CASES of the usual assortment, embracing all qualities and styles made. Ladnes', Misses' and Childrens' Serge, Kid, Goat, Calt, Pebled Calf and Grain, in Balmoral, Congress, Imitation Balmoral, Imitation Button and all the newest styles made. Men's, Boys' and Youths Wellington BOOTS ; Balmoral, Congress, Oxford Ties and Brogans, suitable for Spring and Summer wear, made of the best English, French and Domestic manufacture. The above Stock will be sold as low as any other estab-lishment in this City tions connected with the Regular Baptists of Ontario, have been held during the past week in the Baptist Church, of Woodstock. The attendance of delegates and visitors was large. All the public meetings were exceedingly interesting, and from what we learn satisfactory, financially. We cannot find space for a full report, and only refer to a few of the more prominent features of the Convention. Previous to the meeting of the Convention, a

The above Stock will be sold as low as any other estab-lishment in this City. Wholesale and retail buyers will please call and judge for themselves in regard to quality and prices. The Goods recommended in this establishment can be relied on strict orders being given to the salesmen not to misrepresent goods. Terms CASH. April 18. M. FRANCIS & SONS. tute, and make it still more profitable and interesting in the future. On Tuesday afternoon the 10th inst., the old board of the Home Missionary Convention, met to adopt their annual report, and finish up the business of the year. M On Wednesday, at 11 A. M., Roy. Joseph King, of Whitby, preached the annual sermon to a large and attentive audience. The afternoon was de-voted to the election of officers, receiving the annual report, and general routine business. In the evening a platform meeting was held, Mr. Back, the president elect, in the chair. The Reverend J. Manning, of Almonte, addressed the neeting on the subject of home missionary work. The Rev. Mr. Baidwin, of Ingersoll,-who in company with Rev. Dr. Davidson, of Ayliner, have recently returned from a visit to the Red Biver Territory — gave a very interesting account of their journey, the topography of the country. its capabilities and probable future greatness. The rev. gentleman illustrated his remarks with a map of his own construction, showing the position of the lakes and river communication, and the route where a railroad is necessary, and must be built ere settlement will ensue to any great extent.



"Hold fast the form of sound words."-2d Timothy, i. 13 in and the court of the star would be and a within the second second

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1869.

and gone to work : 9 have left the Institute, and deed of guilt. At such a moment you might be- being without God in the world during those 7 are attending University College, Toronto ; and 40 are still on the roll of the Institute.

There is one fact of interest to the friends of he Institute which should be mentioned, and it is this-that 190 of the students, while pursuing Carlyle said of Edward Irving, " He strove to be their sindies, have been hopefully converted to a priest in an age alien to the character," so it Ged.

The Theological department is doing a great and good work for the Baptists -akhough as yet unable to supply the great demand that now exists heroic type of one of the old confessors. In refor preachers. During the past nine years the Baptists have

contributed for ministerial education \$11,701. Of as of the spirit. I will not use word sensual, for this \$10,350 were paid for professors' salaries. \$1,748 to aid students, and the balance incidental expenses. The building, grounds, library, and educational apparatus cost \$57,000. There are three female teachers in the female department, besides a matron and governess. In the theological department are two male teachers, and in the literary department three. The number of students at present in training is 109.

The lustitute, which is in a most prosperous condition, is free from debt. Last year there was a debt of \$4,000 on the building. Besides this they have raised \$4,000 more for an addition to the present building, and for some years past has been growing steadily in favor, not only with the denomination, but with the people of both Provinces generally, who are not Baptists.

In closing, we may be permitted to remark that our Baptist friends have, during the continuance of their anniversary meetings, set an example for liberality in sustaining their various institutions in connection with that denomination, that others will do well to imitate. It is stated that not less than \$3,000 were given and pledged by the few who were present. During the past year, we are told, that nearly \$50,000 have been given, by the Regular Baptists, voluntarily in aid of its Institute, located here, and all its various missions and benevelent institutions.

Pere Hyacınthe in the Pulpit.

George Muller began his work teaching an This great French orator, whose letter of proorphan child thirty-five years ago. He now has test against the despotism of the Pope, and the a church of nine hundred members, forty of whom designs of the forthcoming conclave at Rome, is go out every Sabbath afternoon and preach to ten the talk of all Europe at the present moment, was thousand people around Bristol. He also estabably sketched some two years ago by a Paris corlished missions abroad. When he needs money respondent of our contemporary the English Inhe asks God, and it comes. dependent. One of the canons of Notre Dame A gentleman in Dublin, who is no talker, but Cathedral had died, and was being buried, and has greath wealth, keeps eight printing presses Pere Hyacinthe was to preach on the " Cross and going, printing tracts, many of which he writes Passion of the Saviour." The sketcher says :--Notre Dame was black with the in mense crowd. which filled every corner of the vast edifice. . Now the tall Swiss halberdier, making a passage along the aisle, announces the approach of Pere Hyacinthe, and instantly this whole sea of faces is turned towards him, with an expression of sympathy so intense, as secmed enough to electrify one who came in all simplicity and sincerity to bring to them the words of life. He followed slowly, with his eyes cast down, his face pale, and, mounting the steps of the pulpit, he buried his fice in silent prayer. Then, rising, he stood with erect and majestic form, and for some moments regarded in silence those to whom he was to speak, while a deep sigh involuntarily escaped from his large chest. Sec. S Ward & Acres Although I was already under the magnetism of this extraordinary man, my eye as an artist took in all the surroundings of the scene. In scenic effect nothing could exceed the beauty of the tableau -- the dark back-ground of the pulpit

9 have settled as pastors without taking a full lieve that you heard another Savonarola thundercourse, 2 died during their undergraduate course; ing against the vices of the age. Then suddenly 20, on account of ill health, and for other causes, his tone changed and his manner became tender gave up the work of studying for the ministry; 3 and almost caressing, as if he would draw the are purshing their studies in the United States ; multitude to the feet of Him whose agony he described.

In the Pere Hyacinthe it is easy to see the struggling of two natures. Under that coarse mouk's dress throbs a great human heart. As seems as if this man also were striving to realise, even here, in the gayest city in the world, and

mingling of human with Divine love, the over-

flowing of a heart yearning for affection, but

which, shut up from all domestic ties, pours itself

out in a love for all mankind. But what a fasci-

nation in this eloquence inspired by the most

If you think me carried away by my enthusi-

asm, I can only give you the more sober impres-

sions of others. Our Protestant friends here ren-

der full homage to his genius and eloquence. M.

de Pressense says that his manner is the union of

extraordinary natural gitts with the most consum-

mate art. It seems he does not shon Protestant

society. Not long since he passed an evening at

Madamo Adolphe Monod's, and they were

charmed with his dignity and courtesy. Although

he goes everywhere in the dress of his order as a

Carmelite monk, with his naked feet shod only in

sandals, yet his bearing is as distinguished as that

Christian Earnestness.

John Knox, who prayed, " Lord, give me Scot

laud, or I die !" has been dead almost two hundred

years; yet all Scotland feels his power still. Such

earnestness is not soon forgotten.

of a gentleman of the Court of Louis XIV.

passionate love to God and to men !

amid the allorements of modern degeneracy, the is not enough that we believe this in theory .-calling this marvellons preaching, it seems to me the year, and in every Sabbath service. Then the that there is in it something of the senses as well text, " I have planted, Apollos watered, but God it would not express my thought, nor be just to gave the increase," will be quoted no longer as an apology for failure, but, as the apostle uttered it, the preacher. But there is an element of pasa reason for success. - Examiner and Chronicle. sionate emotion which is so marked in the writings of Saint Theresa and Madame Guyon-a

The Fiji Missions-

Dizilor.

months ?

The Fijians are being turned "from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan to God." Fiji is in transition.

The result of missionary labor during the past thirty years may be indicated by the following statistics. There are now 109,000 professing Christians: there are 35.000 scholars in the various schools, including adults and children; 47 native assistant missionaries; 683 native catechists; and 477 local preachers.

Nearly 500 chapels have been erected by themelves: and at least 1000 heathen temples have been destroyed or allowed to fall into ruinous decay, or have been occupied as preaching places or dwelling houses.

Multitudes of Fijian believers, having adorned the doctrine of Christ their Saviour, on earth, have been received into his heavenly kingdom.

The native Christians in Fiji provide for the maintenance of the catechists who labor among them ; and large contributions are annually made towards the support of the missionaries. In the vear 1862, £1,500 was raised; in 1863, £1,700. In consequence of hurricanes and floods during the past few years, the contributions have been much smaller.

In these results Christian people generally may eioice, and be thankful to God, the giver of all good. The Fijians, as a race, may eventually die out; but Christianity has already achieved glori- it attained to so alarming a height that the conous triumphs among them, and the process of enlightening and evangelizing them is more rapidly progressing than ever.-Rev. John S. Fordham.

That Pendulum.

CHRISTIAN VISITOR, 58 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. SAINT JOHN, N. B. REV. I. E. BILL. Editor and Proprietor. Address all Communications and Business Letters to the Editor, Box 194, St. John, N. B

THE OFFICE OF THE

The Christian Bisitor Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence, RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR.

was probable that in the course of 40 or 50 years t would be a nation having a population equal to

the United Kingdom at the present moment. It More than once have we heard a person relating an "experience of religion" say, in substance, was, then, highly important and deeply interestwhen the "series of meetings" commenced, it ing to plant in Canada all the best institutions of seemed to me that if I did not become a Christian the mother country. This was the great purpose, this time, I never should ! That there was any danger or guilt in being at connity with God at another time—at any time since the last preceding nations of the earth. While circumstances in the another time-at any time since the last preceding "series of meetings," formed no part of the conprovidence of God were forking out her population from her shores, and causing her to plant nations victions testified to. But it is clear that impenitence is guilt every moment that it exists. Rein the utmost ends of the earth, it was her duty and function to give to those nations those blespentance is the instant duty of every sinner. The accepted time and the day of salvation is now." It | sings of pure Christianity which God had entrusted to her keeping. British Columbia occupied We must act as if we believed it, and this faith, the western part of the great territory which was should make itself felt as a reality every week in being formed into the Dominion of Canada, and its climate was very different from that of other parts of British North America. On the eastern side of British America the climate was very cold in winter and very hot in summer, but as you went westward the climate moderated, and on the western coast of British Columbia the climate was almost identical with that of England for mildness and moderation."

OPEN TO ALL.-The question, presented in the following, is being extensively and earnestly agitated, and it is most deserving of consideration : The churches in Boston are endeavoring to do away with pew rents and reserved seats, and find that the experiment, as far as it has gone, pays well. A church in Cambridge, which last year obtained \$1,400 from rented pews, this year receives \$3,000 by voluntary contributions of those who occupied its now free seats; and a new church, which is "free in all parts," finds that it raises more money in this way than it could by renting the pews. In Liverpool a clergyman announces his intention of throwing his church open to all, having the effertory at each service." and expresses his hope "that the time is not distant when the useriptural practice of receiving new rents will be done away with forever, and the offertory, for which we have apostolic sanction, be everywhere substituted." He thinks that until this is done, we must look in vain for full churches."

ANECDOTE OF MR. WHITEFIELD.-On one occasion Mr. Whitefield was preaching in Boston on the wonders of creation, providence and redemption, when a voilent tempest of thurder and ightning came on. In the midst of the sermon gregation sat in almost breathless awe. The preacher closed his note book, and stepping into one of the wings of the desk, fell on his knees, and with much feeling and fine taste repeated-

"Hark! The Eternal rends the sky!

Old Series, Vol. XXII., No. 45.

IRST PRIZE CABINET ORGANS PROVINCIAL EXPOSITION, Oct. 13, 1867.

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Premiums received in Fire Risks, 1864, 520,459 " Losses paid in Fire Risks, 1864, 520,459 " Premiums in Life Risks, in 1864, 143,197 " In addition to the above large paid up capital, the Share-holders of the Company are personally responsible for all Poheres issued. EDWARD ALLISON,

det bie bie Agent FOR New BRUNSWICK, (Commercial Bank Building.)

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creased patronage. He his now the finest rooms and best skylights in the City, and is enabled, by long experience and practic, to proomise his patrons a style of work that is not surpassed anywhere, with perfect confidence. Notwithstanding the present low prices, he will use only

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Mr. Davidson confined his remarks to the state of the country politically, religiously, and also in regard to climate and fertility of the soil. His remarks were listened to with great attention and deep interest, eliciting frequent applause.

The Foreign Missionary Society, held its annual meeting on Thursday evening, T. S. Sheetson, Esq., the Treasurer, occupied the chair. The chapel was crowded to excess, and hundreds had to go home, having failed to gain access. The services of the evening were doubly interesting, from the fact that the Rev. John McLaurin, a graduate of the C. L. Institute, was publicly desig nated for service among the Teleogoos in Eastern Africa. Two years ago the Rev. Mr. Tunpauy, also a graduate of the same school, was sent out to that heathen land, and is now doing good work among that benighted people; having learned their language, he preaches the word of God in their own tongue. Both these young men have married danghters of the Rev. Mr. Bates, of this town, who will soon bid a long farewell to his last remaining and youngest daughter.

The services in connection with the designation of Mr. McLaurin, were conducted by the Rev. Messrs. Stewart, Bates, Crawford, Troy, a fellew student, Dr. Fyfe, and Dr. Warren, senior secretary of the Parent Society, at Boston.

Dr. Warren described, in eloquent terms, the progress of the mission, from its inception, to the present time. After which Mr. McLaurin gave a touching address and a parting valedictory, spe-cially directed to his fellow students. At the close of the services, subscriptions and pledges to the amount of seventeen hundred and fifty dollars was taken up in aid of the mission in the l'eloogoo ountry. The church choir added to the pleasures of the evening by the singing of appropriate pieces of music.

The ministerial education society, held its annual meeting on Friday evening. As a large num-ber of the delegates had left, it was not as well attended as the previous meetings, but the few who were present contributed in money and pledges the sung intle sum of \$415, in aid of the building fund of the C. L. Institute.

T. F. Claxton, Esq., of Mo treal, ably discharged the duties of chairman, Prof. Wells read a well written paper, on the Relation of the Baptists of Canada to the higher

ducation of their children." Prof. Crawtord read an excellent paper on Ministerial Education."

n ancient carved oak ; the form of the preacher, endered more striking by the robe of his order the is a Carmelite monk, and wears a long serge gown with only sandals on his feet), with his nead shaven so as to leave only a chaplet of hair upon his brow, while the light from above fell apon his bare head, and his constenance so sad and beautiful, yet responding with quick sympa thy to all the regards turned towards him. He began to speak, and from that moment I wished

strike my ear; never did art more perfect capti-vate and control the human heart. He announced Agonise for your faith ; combat for your soul." He described the sgony of Christ that he might hold Him up as an example. He depicted the gested. sorrows of the Saviour of the world, the drops of

blood failing to the ground, and the last scene on the cross. During this description all was bushed and still. The vast cathedral seemed to wear a deeper gloom, as in sympathy with the darkness which was described, and when he repeated our Saviour's words, " My God, My God, why hast thon forsaken me !" it seemed as if every heart of the year with no visible effect. Effect is asked

shuddered at the cry. As Christ suffered and agonised for man's salvation, so should man himself struggle and suffer expectation of answer. But as the year draws to unto death that he may be saved ; there was his the close the question is asked : Whom can we get theme. But how do men carry on this spiritual to help us? A man is found who is reported to theme. But how do men carry on this spiritual war? Here the preacher turned from the Divine Suff rer to the world which he came to redeema world full of sorrow and of sin. Instantly we sions, the church receives an increase, and then were in the midst of the ninetcenth century, with begins another eight or ten months of " ordinary examples of guilt which all could recognise. He. drew his picture from actual life, portraying the tempter and the tempted, and in his charges of selfishness and crime he seemed as if he would array all men at the bar of Divine justice. He did not spare any class or profession -- not even ings, though we do distrust the stereotyped pro-his own, but drew a fearful picture of the unworthy priest. " It is not by hypoerisy," he said, " that the bad priest dishouors his ministry. Hy-poerisy is a thing vulgar and base, soon numasked. which cannot long deceive any one. But it is by tation that all religious work through three-quarthat cold cruel Puarisaism which puts the letter) ters of the year is to count for nothing as means in place of the spirit, the dogma in place of cha-rity, in a religion which is all love. It is not with What a low place is th rity, in a religion which is all love. It is not with bands hard and cold that the priest must touch preaching and to the pastoral office ! How unreal the wounds and sores of humanity, but as a mo- seems the rontine of " religious services !" Ser-

mself in seven different languages, and thus imparts gospel trath to multitudes.

A butcher in London and a Christian, only seven years ago, began telling others what God had done for him, and the result was their salvation. He now has a chapel that holds fifteen hundred, and has six hundred members. He has a large business, but preaches five nights in a week in the streets, in balls, and other places in the city.

A Mr. Carter, who labors among London thieves, burglars, and pickpockets, has gathered a church of one thousand eight hundred members. His wife instructs one thousand six hundred mothers, meeting four hundred at a time, who, without her labors, would receive no religious instruction at all.

These instances show what men may do when fully consecrated to the work of saving souls. Were all professors thus earnest, how glorious would be the result !

Nine Months Going for Naught.

Labor without result may easily be conceived. for it is, doubtless, a too frequent experience. But white cowl thrown back upon his shoulder, his are there men who bestow work, and a good deal of it, with no purpose ? Is this true of what calls itself Christian work ? There are facts which look like it. A writer in one of our papers-we think, the Church Union-not long since retorted upon some Old School Presbyterian clergyman, who had disparaged " the other branch" on the score to believe in the sincerity, in the piety, in the of orthodoxy and spirituality, by publishing the Christian faith of this man-for if he is not all number of additions to his church the past year, that, he profanes the most beautiful gifts of Pro- and averaging it upon the preaching services and vidence. Never did a voice more sympathetic prayer meetings of the year; thus finding out how many scores or hundreds of sermons, prayers and exhortations went to the saving of one soul. We his text, Ecclesiastes --- a warning to diligence and cannot commend the spirit in which, as it seemed activity, which he applied to stimulate men in to us, this smart reply was made and put. There the work of salvation, repeating with emphasis, is something in this application of arithmetic to make one's nerves quiver. But it set us to thinking, and it recalled thoughts often before sug-

There are many churches, the pastors and members of which seem scarcely to expect that anybody will be converted in consequence of the common means of grace. Sermons are preached -two every Sabbath ; prayer meetings are held -one or more a week ; sundayschools are taught ; for in prayer every week, but so seldom seen as to make one wonder whether it is asked with any have a " revival gift." He comes, sees, and conquers. Under his preaching there are conver-

preaching." Now we raise no question of the value or ne cessity of revivals. A genuine work of grace is oue of the most precious works of God. We do not question the great usefulnesss of special meet-

There is some truth in the following, but it needs to be qualified, or rather guarded, somewhat :--

In every age mankind is prone to swing from an extreme to its opposite. Thus in rejecting the papal doctrine of a purgatory, the Reformers swing to a denial of the intermediate state. So they swing from ritualism to mysticism, from indifference to fanaticism, and so on in successive

We Baptists have swung from neglecting ministerial education to neglecting an uneducated ministry. There is nothing now more needed than a great host of men who, while they follow secular pursuits for a living, shall preach the Gospel. How are new churches to be formed if ministers will not or cannot go to a place where they can have no sufficient support?

Have not nearly all our churches been gathered by physicians, farmers and tradesmen, and are there not hundreds of such fully competent to proclaim the "good news," who should engage in the work? Call it lay preaching, or what you please, it is the great want of the age. But when we begin to awake to the need of ministers with large educational culture we begin to cry down home made preachers, and insist on ministers giving themselves exclusively to their work. Hence the tendency (which President Wayland so earnestly tried to resist) to make the ministry a profession. Let every pastor look out every member fit to teach a Bible class, and set him to work in churches, school houses, or the open air. There is work for all.-Dr. Mulcom.

The North West Territory.

The following extracts are from an important speech made by the Bishop of British Columbia to his old parishioners, at Great Yarmouth, England. The English papers have published it in full. On public sentiment in that Province, and on the acquisition of the North West he was very explicit, and he declares, unequivically, that it desires to form part of the Dominion of Canada :--"Of late years much attention had been devoted o British America-be alluded more particularly now to the great scheme for consolidation which was one of the most remarkable circumstances in the history of our colonial empire, and no doubt it would result in very rapid progress, and elevate the spirit and tone of those who inhabited that which he trusted would be called Britain in America, for that which English people might sometimes see mentioned in newspapers is to a desire for annexation to the United States on the part of British colonists were entirely without foundation, since never at any time in the history of the British Empire had British Americans been so loyal or so anxious to consolidate and cement their ties with the mother country." He gave a fine idea of the extent and resources of the North West :---

"The scheme was to unite into one dominion great region stretching from the Atlantic Ocean o the Pacific, a distance of upwards of 3,000 miles, with a breadth of habitable country of the extent of 300 or 500 miles. The Dominion would hus be a region as large as Russia in Europe. To show the tendency of settlement towards this region, he might take the case of the State of Minnesota. Minnesota touched the teritory which intervened between Canada and

A might voice before him A voice of music to his friends, But threatening thunder to his foes. Come, children, to your Father's arms: Hide in the chambers of my grace, Till the fierce storm be overblown, And my revenging fury cease."

Let us devoutly sing, to the praise and glory of God, this hymr, Old Hundred.

The whole congregation instantly rose, and ponred forth the sacred song, in which they were aobly accompanied by the organ in a style of pious grandeur and heartfelt devotion that was probably never surpassed. By the time the hymn was finished, the sun, bursting forth, showed through the windows, to the enraptured assembly, a magnificent and brilliant arch of peace. The preacher resumed the desk and his discourse, with this quotation : -

"Look upon the rainbow; praise him that made it. Very beautiful it is in the brightness thereof! It compasseth the heaven about with a glorious circle; and the hands of the Most High have bended it."

The remainder of the services were calculated to sustain that elevated feeling which had been produced; and the benediction with which the good man dismissed the flock was universally received with streaming eves, and hearts overflowing with tenderness and gratitude.

How TO SWEAR .- A lady, riding in a car on the New York Central Railroad, was disturbed in her reading by the conversation of two gentlemen occupying the seat just before her. One of them seemed to be a student of some college, on his way home for a vacation.

He used much profane language, greatly to her annoyance.

She thought she would rebuke him, and on begging pardon for interrupting them, asked the young student if he had studied the languages ? "Yes, Madam, I have mastered the languages quite well."

"Do you read and speak Hebrew ?"

" Quite fluently."

"Will you be so kind as to do me a small favor?" "With great pleasure. I am at your service." Will you be so kind as to do your swearing in Hebrew ?"

The lady was not annoved any more by the ungentlemanly language of this would be-gentleman.

THE RIVER NILE. - We have late and authentic news from that indomitable African explorer, Dr. Livingstone, that he is not only alive and well, but that in prosecuting his geographical researches he has discovered that one of the sources of the Nile, emptying into the great lake Victoria Nyanza, rises some ten degrees south of the equator. If this be true the Nile becomes the longest river in the world, eclipsing even the tremendous sweep of the Missouri from its source to the Mississippi, and thence to the Gulf. A fair idea of the long line of the Nile may be formed from the fact that the distance between its last reported source and its delta along the Mediterranean is equal to the distance from Lima, in Pern, to the city of New York, or from the city of Mexico away up to Mount St. Elias, the end of the backbone of this continent, in Alaska, Well, then, may the ancient river of Egypt be called the mighty Nile.

LONG SERMONS .- Church goers of the present day, who dread the prospect of long sermons, should become patient listeners when they hear that in 1711 a clergyman at Colesford, in Somer-

