

Christianity is making rapid strides in Japan. Already there are said to be over 100 000 native Christians in the Island Empire. Three of the great daily newspapers of Tokyo are under the control of Christian men, and in several others Christians are at 1 of his son, William McNamara, a the heads of departments on the editorial scaff.

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He Has Been Weak and Ailing From Infancy.

TO INCREASE AND HIS PARENTS THOUGHT HIM DOOMED TO AN IN-VALID'S LIFE-DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED HIM WHEN HOPE HAD ALMOST DEPARTED.

From the Post, Thorold, Oat.

two of the best known residents of the town of Thorold, where they have passed many years. In their family they have a little son, who, although but ten years of age, has experienced much affliction, and his parents expended many a dollar in the search for his renewed health-all in vain, however. until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the car of lumber passed over his were brought into use. A Post re- body. He lived at Painsce Junction, porter hearing of the cure called at and had been in the railway employ Mr. Dabauld'e cosy home and received | for upwards of twenty-five years. full particulars from Mrs. Dabauld. "I am plessed," said Mrs. Dabauld, "to already reported drowned in the gale have the public aware of the facts of of the 12th Sept., fourteen other men my boy's case if it is likely to help are still missing, and hope of them has some other sufferer. Charley is now ten years of age. In infancy he was Carquet have been lost in one storm. a delicate child, but from four to seven he scarcely passed a well day. At four years of age he began to complain of frequent headaches, which later became almost continuous, and soon sy aptoms of general debility developed. His appetite was poor and three deer killing two with one shot he grew pale and emaciated, and the least exertion caused a severe palpita tion and fluttering of the heart, and dizziress. At times there was cons'derable derangement of his stomach : a blueness of the lips and a shortness of bre.th He would often lie awake at night and rise in the morning haggar I and unrefreshed. During his illness we was treated by two doctors. Both differed in the diagnosis of his One said it was catarrh of Case. the stomach, and while his treatment was persisted in there was no impr vement. The second also actended him for some time with no better results. Some time after my attention was attracted by my aunt to Dr. Williams' Pink Pils, dysentery. Nerviline cures headache, and about September, 1897, I pro- sea sickness and summer complaint. cured the pils and he began taking Nervillne cures neuralgia. toothache, them. the conclusion he would be an invalid spraine, bruises, cuts, &c. Polson's for life, but believing it a duty I Nerviline is the best remedy in the owed to my child to procure all world, and only costs 10 and 25 cents means of relief, I was determined to to try it. Sample and large bottles at give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair any drug store. Try Polson's Nervi-The good effects of the first line. trial. box was apparent, and five boxes used, which were taken in were about six months' time when he was strong and well, and could attend school, and play and frolic as other healthy boys do. As every symptom consider his cure complete. The pills | day. have certainly done him a world of good, as nearly three years have since passed away and he has not seen a sick day in that length of time. I shall ever feel that we owe our boy's health to De. Williams' Pink Pills, and believe that their prompt use would relieve much suffering. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just as valuable in the case of children as with adult, and puny little ones would soon thrive and grow fat under this treatment, which has no equal for building up the blood and giving thick fog. She was carrying supplies nerves. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50. a box or six boxes for [\$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' provincial exhibition will be \$8,000. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to try something else said to be "ju t as good.

NEW BRUNSWICK Patrick McNamara, of Oromosto, has lately received news of the death soldler in the United States army

News of the Week.

serving in the Pailipuines. It is stated that a New York lumbering concern are negotiating for the purchase of Messrs. Gilman Brothers and Burden's mill at Pokiok.

The store of C. R. McLean, St. Stephen with dwelling house above was partly destroyed by fire Friday morning, and the owner, who was As HE GREW OLDER HIS TROUBLE SEEMED alone in the house, narrowly escaped with his life by jumping from an upper window.

Among the New Branswick passen gers on the e. s. Parisian, arriving at Montreal last week, were Mr. S. M. Boyer and Mas Boyer of Harrland, and Jas. N Lich of Oak Point Kings Co., who have been making a trip Mr James Dabauld and wife are through England and taking in the Paris exposition.

> Paine's A few days ago Geo. W. Lutz, a carpenter on the I. C. Railway, was killed by a train about two miles west of Amherst. He was on a working train and fell between the conductor's van and a car of lumber. A wheel of The Great Compound Guaran.

Besides the six Caraquet fishermen

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

The section of sewerage and drainage preposed to be established at Truro, for operation this fall will contain about three miles of pipe and will be put in at a cost of less than \$30 000.

John McKinnon, of Grand Mira, C. B, was instartly killed in the Caledoria mine Friday by a fall cf coal.

In Halifax, Saturday, Brandon was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for passing bogus cheques. Nesbitt is wanted in Baltimore for forgery.

The Yarmouth county exhibition, just closed, had an a tendence of 8,000, and was a financial and ge eral success.

Every sail of the Lunenburg fishing fleet has returned home from the banks, | \$10,000. bringing back, with but two exceptions, every man who sailed away at

the opening of the season. The fleet of this year embraced 175 sail and the average number of men carried was sixteen making a total of 2 800



UNITED STATES.

sentence.

guilty of being a principal in the assassination of Governor G evel of Kentucky. A verdict was returned

Four people were killed and several others severely is jured in a waterspout and tornado at Ferguson, Ioza, Tuesday night. The railway s ation was badly wiecked, several cars were blown from the track and more or less damaged, and many houses were destroyed.

In Centreville, Mich., Wolf Brothers' bank was robbed Thursday night of

Mrs. Schaeffer, of Brooklyn, Friday, poured carbolic acid down the throst of ber five year old boy and then killed herself by swallowing a quanti y of the poison. The boy may recover.

After attempting to murder his wife and another woman, Seymour Campbell, of Wakefield Mass., committed suicide by cutting his throat on F iday afternoon. Neither of the women were injured.

Great Work for Little Money

DIAMOND DYES Are the Most Profitable Agent Used in the Home.

No other articles used in the homes of the Dominion of Canada are as popular as the Diamond Dyes. These Celery Compound indispensable helps in conomic.] housekeeping make new friends every day. This popularity is gained by quality, exellence of colors and case and comfort in doing the work of dyeing. Just think of it ! One package of

any of the Diamond Dyes will color from one to six pounds of goods, according to the shade desired. This is wonderful work when the small ex-It is pitiable to see the half-hearted pense is considered.

James Harris, George Gordon, James James Howard has been found Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, Bishops Pattison aud Atkin, men aud women filled with the Hold Ghost, and who this morning and entailed a death baving suffered, will surely reign, with the Great Redeemer. The inscription on Geddie's monu

ment, Island of Aneityum, tells more than columns here could, of the blessings of G d on fai hfal servants-When he landed he'e in 1848, there were no Christians; when he left in 1872, there were no heathens."-C.

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MAILINGIA MAGAZINE.

ONE MAN COULD NOT MAIL A SINGLE EDITION OF THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL IN A WHOLE YEAR.

Eighteen men, aided by the fastert mailing appliances, are kept or a rush every mouth ge ting The Ladies' Hone Journal off to its subscribers. The first snipments are started about the midole of each month, and from that time until thetwe ty -fifth the magazines pour out of the Journ-l's publishing office by the two-horse-dray load. Ou the twenty-fifth of each mouth every Journal has reached its destination and work in the mailing department sl kens for a few days. S me idea of the tremend uss zeof the Journal's : ub scription list may be gained when it s known that forty tons of mailing type are required to set up the names of the subscribers. There are three quarters of a ton of each oumeral, and it requires twenty th usand galleys to accommodate the subscribers' names in type. This stock would gaip six or eight large daily n-wspaper .. As many as sixty-nve compositors are employed setting the names of the Journal's subscribers in type-printers enough to set the type for the biggest metro-

pol tan daily newspaper. The expenses for postage nad by the Journal approximate \$75 000'a year

THE CAUSE OF THE FAMINE.

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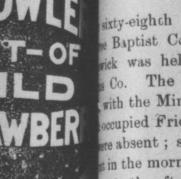
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been given up. Thus 20 men from Most of them were heads of families.

Mr. John Davis, of Hibernia Settlement, holds the deer shooting record so far this season. On Monday of last week Mr. Davis fired into a group of

Two men-Rogers and Sparkswere killed at the Hillsboro plaster quarries, Friday, by the caving in of a mass of plaster rock.

Gee. Wall, manager of a saw mill at New Mills, Rest. Co., fell overboard and was drowned, Tuesday.

Fire destroyed the house and outbuildings, the furniture and six horses &c., of E. S. Smith, Shediac, Saturday morning.

NERVE PAIN CURE.

Polson's Nerviline cures flatulences. chills, and spasms. Nerviline cures vomiting, diarrhees, cholera, and We had long before come to lumbago, and sciatica. Nerviline cures

NOVA SCOTIA.

An Italian was arrested at Sydney C. B. suspected of murder in Holyoke, of his old trouble has vanished, I Mass. He was taken to Mass. Thurs-

> Sydney, C. B., is soon to have soap factory.

James Edgar Smith formerly of Kentville, N. S. was arrested at Amherst on suspicion of burglary. While the police were searching his rooms for stolen goods he escaped.

On Saturday, 22 'd, the Dominion Government steamer Newfield, became a total loss at White Cove, Digby Neck, on the Bay of Fundy side, for the lighthouse.

The deficit of the Nova Scotla

The Halifax immigration authorities are taking measures to use a powerful last year. Half of the increase is on rat poison on the water front, by which it is intended to destroy all the The contribution, in cash and sup- rodents. The object is to prevent the possible spread of bubonic plague in case it should be brought on ships from

and almost useless attempts made by many people to get rid of poor health. dress, skirt, and your husband's suits More determined efforts and greater and children's clothes may be soiled, energy would be put forth to achieve faded and unsightly; but with a ten victory in any other undertaking.

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Your Troubles.

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ism "; others make use of almost anything that is recommended by neighbors, while many are quite satisfied if of true economy will convince you that temporary relief is afforded. Diamond Dyes are true money s vers

If Paine's Celery Compound be to the family. used to cleanse the blood, to regulate and tone the nerves, to banish rheumatism, seuralgia, headaches, kidney disease and dyspepsia, then be assured the good work is full and permanently accomplished.

It is positively criminal and foolish for young or old to mope around in a to the grand blessings offered by Paine's Celery Compound. The world knows of no other medicine as good for fortifying and building up the system to battle against the trying and varying weather of autumn.

Go to your druggist at once and procure a bottle of Paine's Celery ompound and see how soon the "blues" will vanish; your nervous depression, headache, backache, rheu matism and neuralgia will go, and permanent health, activity and happiness will be yours.

OTHER PROVINCES.

President Shaughnessy of the C. P R. proposes to erect a million dollar hotel and station at Winnipeg. He proposes that the city bear half the cost of a proposed subway in compensation for its construction, the whole to be \$60,000.

J. M. Falton, banker and broker, of Montreal found guilty of the theft of \$12,000 from Mrs. G. J. Corestine while acting under power of attorney, was sentenced to five years in S Vincent de Paul penitentiary.

The works of the Canadian Portland Cement Company at Marlbank, Ont., were destroyed by fire Wednesday. The fire was caused by the spontaneous combustion of coal gas and made such rapid headway that within an hour it destroyed property valued at over \$60,000. The works employed 150 people received, and been more commen. Insured.

Upwards of 100 cases exist of typhoid fever in Winnipeg. Several deaths have occurred from the disease

Completed assessment returns of Toronto have been given out. The total taxable assessment is \$128,954, 144. an increase of \$3 218,135 over new buildings. The population is returned as 199,043, an increase in the year of 6,013.

George Arthur Pearson, 20 years

Your last year sjacket, cape, blouse. cent package of Diamond Dyes you Two many are believers in "fatal- can work a mighty change, and make the old things look like new for this crops, as there is, relatively, no manuseason's wear. One effort in this work

BRITISH AND FOREI GN

The Fiji Islands are taking steps to federate with New Zesland.

News has been received of a hurricane at Ofiond, Ireland, Sept. 20. balf sick condition and shut their eyes The wind, it is said, ble # 120 miles an hour. Nearly all the fiahing smaks were driven ashore, houses were razed and several persons were killed. There was a great destruction of property.

> More than fifty French vessels from St. Pierre are still missing as the result of the recent gale and much alarm is felt for their safety. Many doubtless are disabled, but it is almost certain that others have foundered.

BABY BEAUTY.

You always think of a pretty baby as plump and chubby. Scott's Emulsion gives just this plumpness; not too fat, just enough for the dimples to come. Babies like it, too.

THE ISLANDS OF THE SEA.

The thousand islands in the South seas have 10 000,000 population. Of this number, 60,000 are communicants. and 225,000 adherents of the churches. In all there are about 2,000 churches, with 1,000 native pastors and 10 000 native helpers. Only 350 of the 2 000 islands, and one million of the 10,000. 000 people have been touched, leaving sixteen hundred and fifty Islands and nine millions of souls, that wait for the message of life.

In no part of the world have the pletely transformed by the Gospel were Miss Love and Mr. Dearlove. than here. The triumphs of the Cross A minister in the United States perhave been more signal than in almost

any other land. Fijl islands lately cannibal, in 1787, had 102,000 out of 110.000 pure bred, who were in the habit of attending worship, a much

toil witnessed 1,273: persons in For-

India is a country not quite balf as large as the United States, with four times its population. These 300,000, 000 people must be fed from their own facturing resources to buy food with. There are parts of India with a population of one thousand people to the square mile, and there are millions upon millions of farm laborers, vagrants, gypsies and nondescript classes, whose means of living, even in times of

plenty, are inscrutable. In a normal year the country, as a whole, produces

a little more food than is actually necessary to support its people. But the crops are dependent on the monsoons-the southwest monsoon in the beginning of summer, and the northeast monsoon in the winter. If these periodic rains are late, or are insufficient in quantity, trouble comes, and the spring and winter crops of wheat, barley, and the pulses in the North, and of rice and millets in the South, begin to suffer. When the monsoor fail absolutely there is destitution in

the affected district. and when a per sistent succession of failures and partial failures occurs, there comes a great and terrible famine, like that the country is now groaning under. Since the first great famine of which there are records devastated the land in 1770, when ten million perished in Bengal alone, India has scarcely passed a decade free from scarcity of grain in

one district or another.

Some -MARRIAGES .- An English marriage, lately, was interrupted by a stranger handing letters to; the bridegroom, whereupon the parties left the church without the ceremony taking place. A few days afterwards, as a sequel to the incident, the bride was quietly married by special licence to

her former lover. - The contracting parties in an Ilford, Eng. marriage formed his own marriage ceremony.



China" is dealt with. Dr. Pierso on "The Mysteries of God's Prov in China,' Dr. Gracey on "Jover Protection for Missionaries,' and John Ross on 'Christianity in churia' the home of the ruling d in China. But all this number Review is not taken up with (There are a paper on 'Bible Tr tion and Distribution,' 'British atongaland,' The Greek Chur Russia,' and 'Work among Prise The illustrations in this number interest to the scenes described. lished monthly by Funk & Wa Co., 30 Lafayette Place, New \$2.50 a year.

JERUSALEM.

ty," and are Jerasalem is now recognized sacred city of three great reli iday evening Christianity, Juda sm and Moha Rev. C. T. Pl danism. Jerusalem is a recently re were m formed city. A hundred year termon, and there w s not a single dwesling much interest cutside the wall. Religious in ance was so great up to the mid MTURDAY .---] the century that in more than eting of the instance converts to Christ suffered martyrdom. The erection many people To all i churches and mission buildings in 1848, and the city has since a seeting of great phenomenally outside the walls a stual refresh s year it was north, south and west. Since tor of the the gates have not been closed due W. H. P. the night, and no toll is now coll from those who enter. The popular agassisted in Rev. J. No has grown within the century 12,000 to 60,000 people, and has a pastor sa mmunity had doubled within the last thirty Christians are now the inteller stime, and rarm welcon and religious leaders of the

Foreigners in great numbers are aference and stantly visiting the Holy C ty. attley, Noble in Jerusalen has been rapidly moto sent. There v ized. Good hotels have followe completion of the railroad from and the telegraph and telephone

THE POPE'S REJECTED

The pope still reluses, says Evangelist," to accept the yearly end which the Italian Govern ready to pay him. Ever si conquest of Rome by the Italia of the king an annual income of 000 is yearly laid aside for th Dr. Mackay says fourteen years of Get fat; get nice and plump; Thus for twenty eight years to ex-maximus by the government

who desire sus" were e the hour of c fied their f GENER At 2 p. m. tl rtley, called e to order. re Singing, f he Modera Parsons. The Clerk, led the rol ence. The ty of Confer resented his

