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A STATEMENT AND AN APPEAL.

The Free Baptist Education Society was organized for the purpose of helping forward the work of the denomination. It has not, nor can it have any other object in view. Its officers and members | all of them again. The year ending March 31st are members of the denomination; and all its officers are actively prominent in the different departments of the denominational work.

city of ministers, and knows that the churches are thereby suffering loss. It believes there are many young men whose hearts (in answer to the prayers of the churches) are moved with desire to enter the ministry; and who only hesitate to do so because than they do, by painstaking and perseverance. they are without the educational qualification necessary (in connection with the requisite preparation of heart) to the highest efficiency. To search out and give assistance to such young men is the work which the Education Society is now anxious to do. It is proposed to take those who give eviproved by the proper authorities in the denomination, and to help them in the prosecution of such tion of candidates for the ministry deems necessary. the General Conference, that body having, at the last annual session, voted approval of the course resolved upon by the Society.

In furtherance of the object in view the Society at its recent Annual Meeting also resolved to apnation for funds to enable it to carry out its design. This appeal is, therefore, addressed to all interested.

Arrangements have already been made to assist | the Lord Jesus Christ, and wished to make a pubcertain brethren holding Conference license. For the means to meet its obligations under these arrangements, and to assist other deserving and promising young brethren, the Society looks directly to the churches and friends of the denomination in whose interests the work is being prosecuted. us in this work among the Santals. May the Master only in those villages where there were schools, so For the information of intending contributors, we may here state that the constitution provides that | me." richly repay them for all they have done for any person may become a member of the Society for one year by the payment of \$2.00; or may become a life-member by payment of \$20.00.... The Society wishes it to be understood, however, that | trict has been very much interfered with. Still subscriptions of any size, above, below or between the sums named are respectfully solicited. Contri- in the borders of the adjoining district of Ban- down; but the main reason for her detention was, butions may be sent to the Treasurer, Geo. W. Boyer, Esq., Victoria Corner, Carleton Co., or to spent several days, regular religious services were the Secretary, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Fredericton.

generous response to this call. The smallest as children-sometimes the entire village, to hear well as the largest contributions are required, audience to be found anywhere, than such an one woman alone knows how to give. Fortunately we The Society looks to the ministers especially to as we are speaking of. It is always such a pleabring this matter before the churches and people generally, and to urge the importance of it upon their attention. May the Lord incline their hearts packed full of eager listeners, and full as many all to be co-workers with Him in this, as in every sat outside the door, catching every word. Morn- for his property. The debt was soon cancele branch of Christian enterprise.

JOHN PERRY, G. W. BOYER, DR. BURNETT. Directors. BENJAMIN MERRITT, GIDEON McLEOD, E. C. FREEZE, President. Jos. McLeod, Secretary.

THE CHURCH AND MONEY.

Certain people become very nervous over the the symbol and prophecy of what is soon to come. frequent calls for money in aid or religious work. when their hills and jungles shall become vocal They affect to think it very wrong that money with the high praises of our Lord. and religion should be so mixed. Indeed some go so far as to say that the leaders in Christian enterprise think of little else than getting money for one purpose or another. Treating this subject, the Guardian says: "In this commercial age, no The teacher, of whose conversion we have spoken great work can be carried on without money. above, lives near this family, and we hope his de-Churches and colleges cannot be built, nor per- cided course may have a good effect on these inmanent workers-pastors, missionaries and teachers—sustained, without the means of meeting the for the worship of the true God. Since we left expense which must be incurred. The more vig- his village, these men have kept up religions serorous and progressive any church is, in the prose- vices on the Sabbath, a part of the time under the cution of all departments of its work, the more | magnificent banyan, where our camp stood, and. Even the immensely wealthy Established Church | that village one of our outposts, and from time | hoping much from this quarter.

something wrong, and were the signs of an avaric- our hands, establish thou it." ious desire for money, on the part of those who The following report of the Girls' Home, is from most everywhere we went. Time and time again represent the interests of the church, that it rarely | the pen of Mrs. Phillips: happens that those who make these appeals have A home of peace and much joy it has been this been made sad beyond expression, and from the Free matter of mere ornament. Far from it. Every rite above expenditures. This is added to a sinking any such direct personal interest in the funds re- year. Sickness has been almost a stranger. Death depths of our souls we have cried to the Lord, of land to preserve the grounds in order, after the land form, every color and configuration of dress, fund to preserve the grounds in order, after the ceived, as to afford any ground for this allegation.

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has only once cast his dark shadow across the merry threshold, and then he lovingly bore to her heavenly home our little deformed Emma, who still the people are perfectly insensible of it. Durtheir own claims to a liberal support upon the had been such a sufferer all her life, that we could ing the past three months my heart has been filled Now that the prayer is to be repeated, every per people, too commonly, from motives of delicacy, tail duly to enforce the duty of systematic liberality.

We ourselves, in the editorial management of our systematic liberality.

We ourselves, in the editorial management of our systematic liberality. We ourselves, in the editorial management of our old women, and those who could not read, has cheer and encourage us. Now that we are oblig church paper, feel it to be our duty, from time to been very interesting; and we have noticed her ed to remain at home, we find ample work in our We are informed that petitions for circulation time, to press upon our readers the necessity of success in holding and teaching them from Sab- own neighbouring villages. At present our chief were, some time since, torwarded by the Secretary liberally supporting our missionary and educational enterprises, because we know well that many of our people do not realize how essentially these

These complaints about appeals for money hard- work among the higher class of women most of v ever come from those who are best informed the time since. The other went away into the ungle, with one of the Santal teachers, where respecting the operations of our church, or most iberal in sustaining them. They generally show | Christian teachers. in the world. Even nominal Christians sometimes speak on this subject, as if the claims of God and

for which God bestows it."

FREE BAPTIST MISSION IN INDIA.

western sections of our Santal field, five schools

have been closed, the pupils dropping off one by

pending calamity may be averted.

Christian triends in behalf of these teachers.

hese ignorant people of the jungles.

sure to preach to Santals.

icinity of our Santal schools in Midnapore, and

velcomed us heartily. In some villages where we

ended. The Santal drum answered the purpose

At one village in this district, the people mani-

fested a remarkable interest in the word preached

lay preachers, and has been very faithful in teach-

ing the villagers the principal facts of the gospel

prepared for our message. It was a touchingly

interesting sight, and one we shall not soon forget,

those jungle men, young and grey haired together,

grass in front of the tent door. Oh! that they

might bow their hearts to Him who came to seek

At another village in an opposite direction, the

nearly a week. The Parganath of Bogery lives

tianity, and came regularly to our camp services.

of his own accord and proposed to build a house

lucation of Santal girls.

From July titl October, the remaining girls gation to contribute for the spread of the gospe! worked on, having some of the time the sole was away. In November, the longed for reinforcement of dear ones from home came, and our work cember 31st, 1875, for One Year's Subscription his church were altogether secondary to those of at Midnapore was nearly done. Soon the great (\$2.00). By this arrangement New Subscri- selfish gratification; and must stand aside and Santal jungle became our home. Three of the wait till the latter are fully satisfied. They forget oldest girls remained in Midnapore at their achat we are only stewards of the gifts, which He has given, to be used for the promotion of truth now working hard here in this fertile but wild have to be forwarded to save the people from and holiness among men. Is there any better use | land.

we can make of our wealth than consecrating it to After the daily sunrise prayer-meeting, they go world nearer to God? This is the very purpose and reading the Bible in the little Santal huts, We continue the report, commenced two weeks Santal girls will come to take their places. There ago, of the work at the new station, Bhimpore, under the supervision of Rev. J. L. Phi'lips, as-

sured that our readers, especially those who are contributors to the funds of the Foreign Mission Society, will be interested in the facts concerning The reader may be surprised at the variety of us through many a dark day. The real sorrow ways in which the missionaries are employed; but with which the orphans received the news of her t must be borne in mind that all the means mendeath, expressed their love and appreciation of ioned, and some others, have to be employed, in their true friend. We would here also very grateorder to the carrying forward of the great work. fully acknowledge the practical help that has Taking up the report where it was broken off, come to us in funds, for the support of the girls, from friends in England and America. we found the following reference to the Santal

The account of the Work for Women is furnished by Miss Phillips. It, and that of Mrs. Phillips, | riot in atrocity; not only did they strangle widows There have been sixty of these village schools which precedes it, show that the work of the fe- and destroy children and bury alive the helpless luring the year covered by this report. The aggreate number of pupils has been over one thousand. male missionaries is no light task. The ladies the aged, but in their savage carnivals blood was But owing to the present distress; on account of who read, cannot help to become more than ever drunk from human skulls, and the lowest instincts the failure of the rice crop in the northern and

ne for want of food, leaving school for service of some sort in order to earn their living. Several well as important. Unavoidable delays prevented other schools may be thus temporarily suspended, us from going into camp during the first part of the season. On the morning of the 19th of Janntil rice becomes cheaper, when we hope to open uary, however, we left home, our working force he found 900 to have been the original number. onsisting of five of our school girls, and a good closes with fifty-five schools, and nine hundred and Santal Christian woman. Being obliged to wait sixty-eight pupils on the rolls. At this writing so often during the day for the slow ox carts, we there is comparatively little distress in the neighorhood of our Santal schools, but three months had ample opportunity for talking with the peoence matters may take a more serious turn. But ple of the villages through which we passed. The The Society views with much concern the scar- as the poor people are being furnished with em first evening found us camped for the night in a 000 converts to Christianity on these islands, oyment by the Government, it is hoped that the | small Santal village, by the road side, an open buffalo shed giving us shelter, From the time we entered the village until the light was extin-The number of girls has not been large this year, guished, the people thronged us on every side, and just now there are only fifty-four on the rolls. urious to see and hear all they possibly could. The teachers find it very difficult to keep girls in While sitting on our bed of straw on the bare school, but I believe they might succeed better ground, reading and explaining the Bible to those The prejudice against teaching girls to read is fast gathered about us, the beating of a drum was rielding to enlightened views, and if these village eachers were on the alert and more in earnest, we night take the advantage of this favorable change | a grand dance, doubtless thinking it a rare op-

a the minds of the people. So soon as the present | portunity The next day we reached our first camping listress is past we shall make a fresh effort for the There have been two teachers' conventions this work had not been wholly in vain. Although the taking tea with your missionary and his wife in reign of Bloody Mary has Popery had a chance in year as formerly, and the standard of examinations baptism of the head man caused some the lone island of Kandavu, in the midst of 10,000 England, and least of all has it a chance in the This gave quite an impetus to our custom to call the people together at camp for The missionary said, That is the signal for family still have been impossible in the nineteenth, when for the year 1873 at 5,000; or, including Burmah linetres evening service, by the beating of a Santal drum. | worship. Now listen: you will hear the drums | Rome has substituted for the proud boast, their studies, and has told favorably on their schools. The Santal inspectors have been moving about They were invariably glad to attend—the number beat,' and immediately they began to echo to each when she had refurbished and paraded anew every studies as the Conference Committee for examination of candidates for the ministry deems necessary.

There are 10,000 personally examined almost every school. There

at times amounting to a hundred and over. When the tent became too crowded, we accommodated the tent became too crowded, we personally examined almost every school. There the tent occasion was foldry thought to have disused; nas been marked progress in some of these schools, them by spreading mats outside, with heaven's people on this island, said he, and I do not know when no one can become her convert without re-In this the Society has the hearty endorsement of and we were impressed with the increased love or broad canopy stretched above us, studded with of a single house in which there will not now be nouncing his moral and mental freedom, and plac-God's own beautiful sparkling lights. Those family prayer." I wish it might be written in this annual report quiet, peaceful evening hours in the Santal jungle,

watching the dusky forms coming one by one, that there have been many conversions among these Santal teachers. So far our hopes have not been seating themselves near us, and listening to the ealized, but we toil on believing that prayer will word of God, will not soon be forgotten. Those yet be answered in their behalf. Just as the little meetings generally took a social turn, the yet be answered in their behalf. Just as the very year was closing it pleased God to give us a cheer- people asking and answering questions on what ceeds of which are to be expected, had the effect to Canada. ing token for good. On the last Sabbath of was read. Even after they had been dismissed, ing the ordinary connectional funds in building of making them lively, and Archbishop Manning peal to the churches and friends of the denomi- March one of the teachers was baptized, and ad- they would frequently ask to stay longer and hear

mitted to this little church in the jungle. He ame in of his own accord from his school twenty profession of his faith. He has gone back re- which the Christian girls engaged in the work; burn and Sir Francis Lycett cannot wait for the orcing to his work, to meet the persecution of his invariably ready at all times to read, talk, or sing relatives, but we hope he may be firm. Once more to the people they met, whether by the road side, we would earnestly crave the prayers of all our while resting in the friendly shade of a large tree and each at once; and whether twenty-five thousvillage, surrounded by a company of men, women, It is our pleasant duty to again thank our riends at the station and elsewhere, both in India and children. It cannot but be that some good and at home, for the kind aid they have afforded will come of their earnest efforts. We camped the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto especially the girls. We had quite a number of tate to the Methodists what they shall do with land to declare so emphatically against their cause. out the hot winds, the great enemy, of camp life rove us home long before our work was finished. Preaching Tours .- Owing to the postponement

We had quite a new experience one day while be raised if the people are so disposed." n camp, which was no less than assisting a young Santal, a recent convert, in procuring his wife. was a great cause of offence to his wife's family. This disgrace, however, could have been lived Fearing opposition from her friends, and wishing to help the young man, we made up as strong a It is hoped that there may be a general and of a bell, and called together men, women, and party as possible, and went to the girl's home. head man of the village and the girl's father, East. without whose consent it was considered in to them. On the Sabbath, the school house was proper for her to leave. They at last decided to allow her to go, in case the husband would pay ing and evening they came to camp, and remained and then began a series of waitings, which is alfor hours, not only hearing the gospel, but asking ways expected. The bride left her father's house

> home of a parganat, a kind of judge among fore. Our tent being putched, I went with his son and embarrassment were most laughable. Seating me in the middle of the open court, the women began pouring in to see. The great question now heavy rain and storm of February detained us there, and his son is one of the teachers. Both bowing the head to the ground, or raising the hour. father and son seemed very interested in Chris. right hand to the forehead, after the Bengali style The son of the parganat stood by, instructing them, which completely confused the poor things, so some did one thing and some another while the remainder did neither. The next morning nine or ten women and girls were ready with their palm. teresting inquirers. The Parganath came one day leaves, reed pens, inkstands and bits of tale pencils to begin learning to read. At this place the people appeared remarkably well inclined to the truth 'he parganat himseif, his son and nephew, al talked boldly before the people of the true re-

of England, when it is stirred up to inaugurate any imporeant progressive movement, is compelled to appeal to her adherents for money. If we to the words of our Saviour to the words of the wo to appeal to her adherents for money. If we could secure building materials and labor without pay—if our missionaries requires neither tood, without money; but until this is the case, we can without money; but until this is the case, we can without money; but until this is the case, we can conly carry on our work by the liberality of our people supplying the necessary means.

Christ in the elements of the Eucharist." The Roman Catholity, which, less than a can labor without press, opened. Many times where we were heartily welcomed. Many times while eagerly listening to the words of our Saviour, the wist stant of transubstantiating the words of our Saviour, the substance" of the bread and where we were heartily welcomed. Many times while eagerly listening to the words of our Saviour, the wist stant of transubstantiation they would say; "This surely is the true way and but a century ago, found protection under both the titon the darks; all of our worship they would say; "This surely is the true way and it is occasion for Agrout thauksgring to God that they would say; "This surely is the true way and outspoken and a century ago, found protection under both the titon the darks; all of our worship we are groping in the darks; all of our worship. The Roman Catholic doctrine is that of transubstantiation they would say; "This surely is the true way and they would say; "This surely is the true way and it is occasion for Agrout thauksgring to God that they would say; "This surely is the true way and it is occasion for Agrout the day has come for a more liberal policy in the darks; all of our worship we are groping in the darks; all of Our worship. The Roman Catholic doctrine is that of transubstantiation to the under they would say; "This surely is the true way and they would say; "This surely is the true way and they would say; "This surely is the true way and they would say; "This surely is the true way and they would say; "The Roman Catholic doctrine is that of transubstantiation of the leads and they we are groping people supplying the necessary means.

Sing on this our first Santal church in the jungle. It should not be forgotten, by those who speak

Sing on this our first Santal church in the jungle. Sing on this our first Santal church in the jungle. We begin the new year with hope, and with the pigs, goats and fowls, even though our children are again petition Parliament for a Prohibitory Liquor with the pigs, goats and fowls, even though our children are again petition Parliament for a Prohibitory Liquor again petition Parliament for a Prohibitory Liquor with the pigs, goats and fowls, even though our children are again petition Parliament for a Prohibitory Liquor ag It should not be forgotten, by those who speak of these appeals for money as if they indicated something wrong, and were the signs of an avaric-These and many similar expressions greeted us alwhile going from village to village have our hearts Local Legislature, and several religious and other sacrament." High ritual, accordingly, is not a grounds. Nearly a million dollars have accrued the increasing success it deserves.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

carcely a woman has ever heard of Christ from | Phillips and B. Colpitts have each sent us a first stalment of new subscribers. They have our thanks. We are expecting to hear from all the harge of the Zenana work, while Miss Phillips ministers with lists of new names. Every one can Lee Avenue (Brooklyn) Baptist Church, of which more especially as it would seem to involve a get some. Now is the time to canvass.

-Suffering in Nebraska.-There is keen and wide-spread suffering in Nebraska, where the customed work; but they are here now, and will grasshoppers completely devastated the country. soon be married and go away. The others are Help has already been sent, and much more will death by starvation. Ten thousand people, in the spiritual interest now is reported excellent. Pas- and Mr. Anderson, the generous friend of Agassiz, to work on their new mud house. From nine western part of the State, are reduced to starvamainder of the day the teachers spend in teaching | met with a sad calamity in the loss by grasshopunder the trees, at the market, and wherever listeners and learners can be found. Next July several others will be married, and our home will be Gosper, Boon, Furnas, Franklin, Phelps, Howard, lonely enough; and what shall we do for teachers? Greeley, Valley, Buffalo and Sherman counties. We are hoping the day is not far distant when Fully one-third of the people have no shoes, and are two in school now. Both have publicly pro- are clothed in rags. Many are living on little pieces of black bread, water melons, squashes, and we cannot but speak of the great loss some are already suffering from hunger. Some ur Girls' Home has sustained in the death of Lady systematic relief should be organized in the East, received, during the famine of 1866, till her last as it is thought that nearly balf a million of doldays, she most lovingly remembered them; and lars will be required to sustain the people this her sympathy in our work for them has cheered winter, and give them seed for their farms in the

-THE FIJI ISLANDS .- The Advocate tell us that when the Wesleyan missionaries first visited the Fiji Islands, about forty years ago, they found the inhabitants, 150,000 in number, the most horrid cannibals in the world. Every foul passion ran of our nature were allowed to run riot in the most bor is becoming more and more interesting, as put down a stone for every man he had killed and teract. The blow is all the more staggering to eaten; when one of the Wesleyan missionaries Rome and her sympathizers because coming from reckoned the stones 172 were left, but on inquiry

"And was God able of these stones to raise up children unto Abraham? Yes; He has already raised them up by scores, and hundreds, and thouwhere, forty years ago, the name of Jehovah was never pronounced, except by the lips of some well as before or since, little heed being taken o their shores. The Wesleyans have 25,000 members | charges. In his recent article on ritualism, howmeeting in class, 2,000 day schools, 900 catechumens, 2,000 Sunday-schools, with 53,000 scholars, repudiating and disclaiming all sympathy with

-EXTENSION OF WESLEYANISM IN ENGLAND .-We see it stated that the Wesleyans of England are just now inaugurating a special fund, the prochurches, and supporting pastors in home mission-All the villages within reach of our camp were ary work in England. At a meeting held a short action in England, signs of which have been noticevisited once or twice during our stay. I am glad | time ago to promote this object £10,000 was prom- able of late, and may lead to important politics ised. The Methodist Recorder remarks: "Mr. Mew- results, among them the withdrawal of the Britis when on the march, or at the tent door, or in the and pounds per annum is raised for the next ten of expensive formality. The leaders of the Roman years by the Connection or not, these two gentlemen, come what may, are determined to persevere to thank for fomenting a political agitation that can claim to be the highest of its order in the in their noble work until they each contribute has caused perhaps the most tolerant and liberas to aid the teachers in gathering the children, £10,000 to the new fund. It is not for us to dic- al minded man, religiously speaking, in Eng calls from other teachers to visit their villages, their money, but such is the wealth of Methodism

-Population of India. - The population of means; it was merely throwing a tub to a whale, there are 1,162 church-members. He became a Christian after being married, which India, which many persons, previous to the last and the agitation for "more, more," has been kept census being taken, believed to be less than was popularly reported, turns out to be greater by some experienced, and doubtless it will strengthen the delivered at Geneva lately, he said: "He saw in sand miles in gathering the material for his papers. coorah and Maunbhoom. Every where the Santals that she had not been paid for in full by her husband. The young wife was willing to go, but was previously gained currency. Many years ago the strenuously that ecclesiastics shall not be allowed retained by her parents as security for the balance. Rev. W. Arthur expressed his conviction that the to meddle in politics, but that the State must be population of India was underrated, and his views | rights. were met, by men who professed to know, with a Here we met with a perfect tornado of abuse from | polite smile. The actual enumeration of the peothe gospel. There is no more orderly or attentive her mother and grandmother, such as a native ple has more than confirmed his views; and the English sovereign is now known to reign over these days, the Examiner and Chronicle has the fol- worth from \$7 to \$8 a hundred weight. Three full hours were spent in waiting for the more than two hundred millions of people in the lowing :

- Encouraging. - From Western India we hear of an incident which may fairly be regarded as a re- fostered by Ritualists and those in sympathy with use of liquor, but from the temptation also. The Lard, by Ajax T. Lamon. A Rebel's Recollections, markable symptom of progress on the part of the them. These men tell us that it is the natural and pledge binds the signer to avoid going into a sanative Christians. For several years tithe-giving she kept up her mourning and wailing, attracting Mahrattas, and some of the churches have been chants and responses and the congregational utpast. This is only an ordinary scene when a bride able thus to raise about one-half of the salaries of the Lord's Prayer to be alike supersti their respective pastors; but the church in Schovince of India. The good example, doubtless, will to see the women of his family. As they had spread; and when we see native churches self-supporting, we may reasonably indulge the hope that sive readings, and to say together "Our Father." they will speedily become more than ever centres | This reaction is represented as a proof that liturgi of evangelistic effort. Never were the missionary was, how were they to greet the stranger in the tidings from the East fuller of encouragement to most respectful manner, whether in Santal fashion, | the churches at home than they are at the present

-SLAVE TRADE IN EAST AFRICA .- The Mohammedan religion expressly recognizes the right of any man to hold as many slaves as he can obtain, Under the influence of Mohammedanism, there is a coast of Africa. The Religious Telescope says it is estimated that seventy thousand are annually carried away by this commerce, and that half a mil-A church, which troubles its people but little about money, must be spiritually dead, or at least dying.

Own house as well. We have heard since leavened since leavened work, a call has been circulated among all the several of the English societies are increasing their.

In English the Eucharist the communicant verily and indeed receives and feeds upon the body and blood of Jesus Christ. Sacrators work, a call has been circulated among all the several of the English societies are increasing their. several of the English societies are increasing their ments originally impart grace, and are the means Protestant churches of the city, requesting them At our furthest camping place we found the efforts in this direction, and there is little reason to of growth in grace. All high churchmen believe to choose a delegation of two men and two wo-

themselves and families from the rum traffic.

from the land, should be sure to sign the petition. of the New Brunswick League to all parts of the pays him the following tribute : -Province. The parties into whose hands they the exception of the savage Ultramontane blgots, "Thayer's Theology of Universalism," and these have been placed should at once commence solicit- believe him to be a patriot without reproach; will be inserted in a "daily paper which has a cir- Montreal, Nov. 25.—It is said that the Bishop ing signatures. There is no reason why there while the greatness of the part he played in the culation of 95,000 copies," and paid for as adver- will appeal to the House of Lords in the Guibord

cead. The friends of the rum trade—the death and the diplomatic skill of Cavour might have and hell trade-work hard, skilfully and unceas- proved utterly fruitless. How sad it is to hear that A COMMENCEMENT.—Rev. A. Kinney, C. T. ingly. Can the friends of temperance afford to be he who once had crowns at his disposal is himself less watchful and zealous?

> -EXCLUDED BUT NOT FORSAKEN OF GOD.-The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith is pastor, and which was ex- charge of filial impiety against one whom the old churches the privilege of commemorating the cold-blooded villains who fix on the perfectly sim-Lord's death, does not seem to have been forsaken | ple-minded and magnanimous for their prey, le of God because of that exclusion. For a year the vanted with the product of the sale; and the vicchurch has had almost continuous revival; and the The tidings of his poverty first reached America, tor and people are closely united, and being full of who found the School of Natural History at Peniisms are frequent. Their love and fidelity to ly with the vitest taste, a New York paper has adesus deserve reward. May the Master bless them | vertised Garibaldi's embarrassments by an appeal

CLERKS OF CHURCHES—ATTENTION!

The Minutes of Conference for 1874 are now ready for distribution. The list of addresses, however, to which the former Publishing Committee therefore left open to me but to request Clerks of Churches to send to me at Fredericton their ad-to settle on him an income of 30,000 francs a year, and we hope to see other Italian municipalities fol dresses, on receipt of which I will immediately for-

GEO. E. FOSTER, Rec. Secty.

CURRENT TOPICS.

MR. GLADSTONE AND ROME. We have already referred to Mr. Gladstone's latest utterance. He dealt a heavy and telling blow against Romish pretensions, the effects of Year by year this department of missionary la- revolting cannibalism. There was one chief who which the Romish leaders are trying hard to coun-

an unexpected quarter. The Montreal Witness

Mr. Gladstone has been for some time vulgarly. and unjustly, suspected of leanings towards the greatly blessed in his labours. Roman Catholic Church, and rumor went so far even as to classify him as a Jesuit in disguise. sands, and tens of thousands. There are now 110,- That this was one of the influences that helped his late political overthrow, is undoubted, as open deinciations of his being a traitor to the cause of Protestantism were not wanting at election time as runaway convict or some sailor wrecked upon the denials made by himself or his friends of such ever, of which we have already given some account, he took the opportunity of emphatically heard near by. We afterwards learned that the | sixty-three native assistant missionaries, 1,000 | the Romanizing party in the English Church, and illagers were preparing to have us treat them to local preachers, while upwards of 100,000 persons declared that the project of reunion with Rome sit under their ministry. Rev. W. Dare, who has was utterly chimerical. Moreover he declared that no one entering her pale could continue to be a ecently visited these islands, said at the Wesleyan loyal subject to the Government of the country. ground, where ten days were spent. Last year's Conference at Camborne a few weeks ago: "I was and gave it as his opinion that at no time since the ing his civil loyalty at the mercy of another's and when she has finally repudiated modern thought to be his successor. and ancient history.

The bombshell thrown into the English Papal camp at the time when its leaders were actively preparing for the projected International Catholi has replied in a letter published in all the papers. This will doubtless precipitate the Protestant re-Times lately, on the principle that it would simply slow pace of a thousand a year, but give five thous- be following the example of France in recalling the The number of these white houses is increasing. Catholicism in England, such as Cardinal Cullen. Archbishop Manning and others, have themselves No one has made more generous concessions to the Catholics than he has done, as witness his abolition that the twenty-five thousand per annum can easily of the Irish Established Church. He, however, ess it is to expect to conciliate Rome by such up, souring the political atmosphere. It is what every independent statesman similarly placed has as to the coming of a great war. In a speech he that Edward King traveled in all twenty-five thoumade supreme in all matters relating to civil

RITUALISM—WHAT IT IS?

Touching this subject, so much discussed in into paper or cordage, the prepared material being ber, the following being the list of contents:

Many persons, in reading about Ritualism, supceautiful and impressive, a material expression of ways have at least one, sometimes two lessons from cal forms are congenial to the spirit of true wor hip, and as arguments for the completer liturgical arrangements of the Episcopal Church. And, very naturally, there are those who take the alarm, verts at once made their subscriptions for the supworship to which they have been accustomed, a if that were an exact copy of the worship in use when "the disciples were first called Christians,"

expression. All high churchmen, whether ritual God's best ministers to the sinful. ists or not, hold that Christianity is a sacramental religion. Sacraments are the channels of grace.

GARIBALDI.

The old hero is poor. And the announcement of the fact has moved hearts everywhere to con-

in want, living in teebleness and poverty at Caprera, have no heart to inquire too closely into the causes which have brought about this state of things, the on behalf of "A Second Belisarius," a term gross ly inapplicable, since the old man has never begged at all, but, on the contrary, has from consciention motives, declined to accept the income which the King of Italy would gladly have bestowed upon him. He preferred honorable independence rather which after all he was but half contented. We are glad to hear, however, that a provision is now pality of Naples, which owes him so much, intends owing the good example of the city which he deivered from the infamous rule of the Bourbons. country should minister, as is most fitting, to the wants of her Liberator; but if Italy should fail to

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their power to relive.

CARLETON COUNTY .- We are indebted to Rev G. W. McDonald for the following notes: " Rev. Thomas Connor has taken a mission to the churches at Knowlesville, Windsor, and North Branch, Becaguimic." We hope Bro. C. may be

"Rev. John Gravinor is enjoying a good religious interest at the Mouth of the Presquisle. "Rev. Thomas Vanwart has moved to Middle the recent Conference of the Evangelical Al-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] There are 1456 more men than women in Utah,

Not a very promising prospect for polygamy. One hundred and thirty-six degrees of doctor of United States this year. Mr. Henry Varley, the evangelist from London,

is laboring with great success in Canada. The work in Toronto is unusually powerful.

and Ceylon, 6,000. There is in the island of Skye, on the coast of

so that wherever a whitewashed native cottage is

A High Church.—The dedication services of the place on the first Sabbath in October. The church | Rocky Mountains, at an elevation of 10,000 feet.

The Baptist mission in Poland is growing rapidy. The mission field extends over 400 miles. Chapels have been erected at a number of places, are poems by Celia Thaxter and others. twelve missionaries are engaged in the work, and In "Topics of the Time" Dr. Holland writes

Pere Hyacinthe seems to agree with Mr. Disraeli the horizon war raised its hideous head-interna- In the department of Etchings there is an amusing tional war, civil war, religious war."

Utilizing a weed .- A Frenchman has discovered oaks," will begin in the January number of that the common " cat-tail," which has been of little account except by the boys in flogging jackets, can, by being prepared with alkaline, be converted of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. It is a good num-

Roman Catholic Priests in Chicago are engaged in circulating among the workmen of their con- In Fiction and Narrative.- A Foregone Congregations pledges, not merely to refrain from the clusion, by W. D. Howells. About a Barrel of

many questions. The teacher there is one of our empty handed—not a thing was taken, except has been practised by not a few of their number was taken, except has been practised by not a few of their number was taken, except has been practised by not a few of their number was taken, except has been practised by not a few of their number was taken, except what was on her person. For more than a mile, connected with the American Mission among the whereas the old Puritans thought organs and best subscribers in the world to newspapers, magazines, etc. We have been editor for forty years, In Ethics .- The Righteousness of Money-Making, and never lost a dollar by female subscribers. They by Edward Atkinson. Scriptures in public worship except for the purpose seem to make it a point of conscientious duty to One village where we were in camp, was the lapore has this year begun to support its pastor of exposition;—their descendants have organs, pay the preacher and the printer—two classes of entirely—the first instance of the kind in that pro- wherever they are able, and chants, if they can the community that suffer more by bad pay and Fawcett, and reviews of American and German no pay than all the rest put together."

> After long discouragement, the Baptist Mission among the Chinese in Siam reports 65 baptisms in two weeks. 25 of these converts were baptized at Ku Buang, where a congregation consisting of 34 John Dougal & Son, Montreal, Publishers. members was organized on that day. The conport of the Gospel. The ladies in Brooklyn have put their temper-

ance organization into working order for the fall hood; Transmission of Moral Tendencies; Hearty and denounce those who would modify it as Ritua- and winter campaign. Abundant fruit has result- for Hygiene; What shall we drink? Ventilation; judgment both extremes in this argument are ed from past efforts, and if prayer and persistent | Health and Disease-illustrated; Popular Physiclabor will save the lost, many of them will be re- logy, with illustrations; Hygiene in the Pulpit Ritualism is a doctrine, of which ritual is the deemed in the future. Consecrated women are Nuts; Regulating Vice; Faith as a Remedial

to express the doctrine of the miraculous Presence | nearly sixteen per day, or 5,757 in the year. How

about fifty lines each, have been made from intimated

According to the last United States census the number of religious organizations in the State of New York, is 5,625; churches, 5,472; sittings, 2,280,with only three companions on the island. We 878; value of church property, \$66,055,755. In 1870, the value of the property of the leading denominations, was as follows: Presbyterian (regular), \$12,786,900; Methodist, \$11,758,290; Rocluded from the Long Island Baptist Association hero, no doubt, dearly loves. Obliged to sell the man Catholic, \$8,550,150; Baptist (regular), because it would not forbid Christians of other him, his agent in the transaction, one of those Reformed Church in America \$7,211,150; gregational, \$2,732,500; Jewish, \$1,831,950; Lu-

theran, \$1,560,500: Universalist, \$1,115,950. When the Grand Duke Alexis was in America, he romised to start a subscription in his country to build a new edifice for the Greek church in New o'clock till four, they attend school, and the retion. Nebraska, usually so prolific, has this year the Holy Ghost and faith, and being abundant in kese Island, sent Garibaldi a thousand dollars, with York. It has now been decided to erect a new labors, the Lord is graciously blessing them. Baplives. Probably with good intentions, but certainlives. Probably with good intentions, but certainlives. Probably with good intentions, but certainedifice have been sent to St. Petersburgh for approval. A plot of ground in Lexington avenue has been secured for this purpose.

Gentile Progress.-The new First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City was dedicated in the resence of a large congregation, October 11. The building, which is 75 feet by 43, with a tower 75 than receive rewards from a Government with feet high, cost \$18,500, and stands on one of the most eligible lots in the Mormon city. The pastor, sent Minutes, has been lost by them. No course is likely to be made for him by his native land which | Rev. Josiah Welch, began his missionary labors he can have no scruple in accepting. The munici- there three years ago, preaching his first sermon to seven persons in a room over a livery stable; that nucleus of a Christian church has now grown to above 150 members, active and hopeful. Apostate Mormons now ask them to pray with For her own sake, it is desirable that his own and teach their families the truth of Christ. They recently received a request for an evandischarge a duty that ought to be so grateful, then gelical minister from a settlement where forty England and America will see to it that Garibaldi families have abandoned the Mormon church.

shall have no want left unsupplied which it is in An Important Business .- A spool of thread is a needful but diminutive article in household use. Its manufacture, however, is a matter of considerable magnitude, as appears from the fact that one company, at Willimantic, Conn., run 60,000 spindles, and intend adding 10,000 more, give constant employment to 600 hands, turn out 30,000,-000 spools a year, and have over \$2,000,000 invest-

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liance in Montreal, the Montreal Witness, in addition to the running summary of the proceedings, which appeared as usual in the daily edition of the paper, issued a daily extra, concluding with one in French (being a report of the French section of the Alliance), have come to us somewhat more sluggishly than the first. These reports contain the works of some of the master minds of the day, such as Drs. McCosh and Hall, of Princeton and New York; President Porter, of divinity has been conferred by colleges in the Yale; Dr. Donald Fraser, of London; and Dr. Schaff, of Constantinople; besides addresses by such men as Lord Cavan, Henry Varley, the butcher evangelist; and Mr. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati: as well as the contributions of Canadians, such as Dr. Dawson, of Montreal; Dr. Wilson, of Toronto; The Indian Evangelical Review estimates the Mr. Grant, of Halifax; Mr. Gibson, of Chicago; to do. It is proposed to take those who give evidence of a call to the ministry, and who are ap
to do. It is proposed to take those who give evidence of a call to the ministry, and the standard of examinations to treat us with coldness, still others welcomed us, and others, which rank well beside those which their own request, came together for a month's control of these Fijians. As we were at tea the bell rang. The interest us with coldness, still others welcomed us, and others, which rank well beside those which their own request, came together for a month's control of these papers have been interested in the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would number of converts to Christianity in Hindostan than the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would number of converts to Christianity in Hindostan the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would number of converts to Christianity in Hindostan than the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would number of converts to Christianity in Hindostan the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would number of converts to Christianity in Hindostan than the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would number of converts to Christianity in Hindostan the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the seventeenth or eighteenth centuries, it would not be a converted to the interest of the sevent ted by likenesses of most of the leading men of the Conference. A complete edition, containing one hundred pages, is now published, on tinted paper, with a cover, which will be posted to any Scotland, a minister of a parish church whose address for twenty-five cents, giving as much solid father, grandfather and great-grandfather filled the | and valuable reading on the matters which are at same pulpit before him, and who is fitting his son | present most exciting to the thoughts of christendom, as could be got anywhere for the money. The subjects which attracted special attention, Faithful Workmen .- Some earnest Christians en- | were the replies by various philosophic and sciengaged in cutting stone for the United States Gov. | tific men to Mr. Tyndall's late speech, and the speculations of Mr. Grant and others with regard ernment on Mount Desert, Maine, have started a to the Church of the future, with special reference. has resulted in the conversion of a large number of

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR DECEMBER .- " Notes on Kentucky and Tennessee," in the December Whitewash .- In certain parts of Kaffirland the number of Scribner's, form the final regular insign of christianity is to have a whitewashed house, stalment in the Great South Series, by Mr. King. A description of the Mammoth Cave forms a large part of this article, and there are several fresh ilarticles illustrated, either by pictures or diagrams, are "The Transit of Venus," "The Probabil of Rivers," "The Silver Age," and "Rambles in Presbyterian church at Fairplay, Colorado, took | Maderia." In fiction we have Jules Verne's "Mysterious Island" with illustrations; and of Saxe Holm's curious story, "My Tourmaline;" world, as it is situated on the east slope of the Trumpet," a Thanksgiving story by Miss Hopkins, also "Jeannette," by Miss Woolson, and "In a author of "One of Miss Widgery's Evenings." Mr. Stedman gives us another of his essays on "The Victorian Poets," this time grappling with that tough subject, Robert Browning himself. There

about "The Great South Series of Papers," "Christianity and Color," "Investments for Income," "Nature and Literature." The Doctor says account of "The Devil in Literature."

Dr. Holland's new novel, "The Story of Seven-The December number closes the xxxiv. volume

In Poetry.-Cadenabria, by H. W. Longfellow. Visit of the Wren, by Paul H. Hayne. Land and Sea, by Hiram Rich; and other Poems.

by George Cary Eggleston. (The End, and After.) In Nature and the Supernatural. - Contrast beloon or place where liquor is sold, on any pretence. tween English Scenery and Our Own, by E. S. Vineyard, by N. S. Shaler, Some Results from my piritual Studies, by Robert Dale Owen.

In Art.-Water Color Painting, by Henry S. Mackintosh, and Editorial criticism on The Drama. iterature, with criticism on new Music, and interesting papers on Education.

THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY for November an especially good one. Its contents are always eadable, interesting, instructive. \$1.50 a year.

s an excellent number, as may be seen from the following table of contents: Diseases of Child-Suppers-their Effects; Intant Mortality; A Plea Agent; Taking Cold; Little Folks; and a variety Meaning Business.—For the purpose of develop- of rich health paragraphs; only 20 cents, or \$2.00 ligion, and said they intended to obey Christ. lion are killed in the efforts to obtain them! No Baptism regenerates, in Confirmation the Holy ing the religious temperance element in the churchcution of all departments of its work, the more since the hot weather came, in the Parganath's earnest and frequent will be its appeals for money.

They promised to build a chapel, to be used as a control of this traffic. Since his death in the suppression of the suppression months free to those who subscribe at once for ---

> The Weekly Tribune has been enlarged, and ritualist who is nearest Rome, corresponding de- 40 acres to its domain. Each month \$12,000 are its unvarying frankness. We are glad to notice the Last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year. The petition is a period of the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year. The petition is a period of the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year. The petition is a period of the last year, in addition to the petitions from the last year. The petition is a period of the last year, in addition to the petition is a period of the last year. The petition is a period of the last year, in addition to the petition is a period of the last year. The petition is a period of the last year, in addition to the petition is a period of the last year. The petition is a period of the last year, in addition to the petition is a period of the last year. The petition is a period of the last year year. The petition is a period of the last year year. The petition is a period of the last year year. The petition is a period of the last year year year. The petition is a period of the last year year. The petition is a period of the last year year. The petition is a period of the last year year. The petition is a period of the last year year year. The petition is a period of th

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