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The Intelligencen's list of subscribers is not might be dispensed with, and the churches beyet as large as it should be. We are anxious to increase it. The desired increase cannot be had without the co-operation of its friends. Will they give the paper the aid of their good words and influence now? To make what we ask them to do tages of a Christian civilization seemed to be enjoyvery easy, the following offer is made :-

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We are confident that there are many who only subscribe. We make a liberal offer, as above, as an inducement for them to commence taking it, be- the change. lieving that having once become acquainted with the paper they will not part with it. We respectfully request our present subscribers to make the offer

TO FREE BAPTISTS especially we look for sympathy and help. The Sandwich Islands, the agency must have been INTELLIGENCER is acknowledged to be a necessity | comparatively small. The great primary cause, to the denomination. And yet there are hundreds of Free Baptist families who never see it. The ministers and other members of the denomination zation, and that these external agents are only inhave it in their power to aid us very much. Is it cidental conditions or secondary causes. The that the Spirit may be poured out upon all people too much to ask them to do it out of love for the change of population going on at these Islands, denomination with which they are connected, and which they wish to grow and thrive, and whose organ the INTELLIGENCER is ?

ters might easily canvass their churches and con- found in many civilized communites. As we do Bishop appointed soon. He said: gregations; and as there are so many who are not at death, no comparison can be instituted. There is money to be made more readily and easily by this method than any other. It renow subscribers they cannot fail of getting some new names. Try it, brethren !

from the first of October (1874) till December a steady decrease in the number of births. As to jectionable portions of the Prayer-book. I do not ber of the family, on coming up and finding the Few public circumstances were more disgraceful 31st, 1875!

GREAT LOVE.

When we look around on God's works, and see It is alleged that the diseases brought to these the laws by which they are regulated, the adapta- Islands by foreigners, and the effects of intempertion of part to part, the traces of design and ex- ance occasioned by imported liquors, have had where there is great interest in the movement. quisite workmanship every where visible, and how much to do in producing this decay; but, on the Then we hope to assume more active operations, not yet been published. It is announced, however, and it is meet that the odium of one age should a presiding Spirit overrules the endless train of other hand, it is surprising that the redeeming innize churches We have numerous applications that the committee unanimously acquit Mr. Beecher be succeeded by the honour of another. Justice And that calamity is more difficult to avert than events, bringing light out of darkness, order out fluences of education, of the family institution, from clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal and of confusion, good out of evil, we may well ex- and of a Christian civilization, should not have other denominations, who desire to join the Re- port is looked for with considerable interest; and survive are indirectly chastised, while the lovers of at work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of at work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work, a spell may be drawing its fatal power less than the lovers of lat work l claim, Herein is wisdom. When we survey the done more to avert these destructive agents. Al. formed Church; but as yet we have not fields for it is understood that it will be presented to Ply-truth are encouraged to believe that their work, of God can break in sunder. Playing with the adwast masses that roll in space, giving light and most two generations have passed away since the the wounder. Flaying with the adheat in their appointed places at the appointed introduction of christianity among this people; that there is no hope of purifying the old Church cance; and how these are ruled, as easily as the Hawaiians are waking up somewhat to this change. be stayed," we may well exclaim, Herein is power. under consideration. As an evidence of its in- the history of their dreary country as set forth in When we see the happy tendencies of things- terest, the Government passed an act, offering to ancient poems, and their passionate devotion to how the same heaven bends over all-how all the expend \$50,000 to encourage foreign immigration. their homes seems almost inconceivable. The most creatures are made to minister to man's enjoyment If large numbers of foreigners should be induced favored nation of the earth can not furnish exam--and how the wants of every living thing are to settle here, and inter-marry with the natives, it ples of such intense and all-absorbing love of home satisfied by the exuberance of each returning year, may save a remnant of this people. It is morally and country. The Lutheren clergymen are welland all this in the face of aggravated and unnum- certain that great changes are to take place as to informed, simple in their manners and zealous in bered sins, we may well exclaim, Herein is good- the race and character of the people, who shall ul- their calling. They are paid in kind by the peo ness. When we travel in thought to that dark | timately be the occupants of these Islands. land where hope and opportunity are forever at an end, where death reigns in its most appalling forms, and nought is heard but the cries of tormented outcasts; and when we think that, London Missionary Chronicle publishes an account all the settlements, and rarely can a native be found throughout ages innumerable as the drops of rain, of a communion service participated in by Sir who can neither read nor write. The language of there will be no abatement of their sorrow, and Bartle Frere, on the coast of Madagascar. Sir the natives is distinct from that of the modern no dawn of hope on their despair, we may well Bartle says: exclaim, Herein is justice. When we contemplate When sailing along the northern coast of Mada- national pride is felt in its preservation. In their that heaven, where God sits in the midst of a rejoicing family -"a multitude which none can town. He went on shore in a boat, feeling an tedly on this subject." It might do us good to renumber, out of all tribes, and kindreds, and peo- anxiety to see what a native Matagasy town was member that the Icelanders discovered America, ples, and tongues, and nations:" where all is They found all the streets deserted. Sir Bartle about the year one thousand. It is probable that light and love, and into whose pure transparencies Frere inquired of the interpreter the reason of this, Columbus got his persistent idea about a western "there shall in no wise enter anything that de- and was told-"the people are praying, sir." He world from a visit he made to Iceland, where he fileth, or that worketh abomination, or that loveth was then conducted to a large shed, where twoor maketh a lie, but only they whose names are worship of God. He listened attentively, and nal of the geographical society of England, it is written in the Lamb's book of life," we may all never saw or heard a service conducted with shown that he made a visit to Iceland in 1477. In exclaim, Herein is holiness. But it is when we such devoutness and propriety. At the end of the 1492 he 'discovered' America." turn to Calvary, and look at the sufferer who there | service, some went away, the others remaining. poured out his soul unto the death, amid tears. Through the agency of the interpreter, he was told that the people were next about to hold a is the first instalment of a paper on this subject, and agonies, and cries, and think that there the communion service. Sir Bartle sat down with Son of God, himself the King eternal, immortal, them at the table of the Lord, when the worshipand invisible, became obedient unto death, even pers produced a beautiful communion service, all requested to be published, the time and style of the death of the cross, so that all the perfections wrought by native silversmiths. "Never, in all publication being left at the discretion of the of the Godhead were at once displayed and glo- communion service conducted with such proriously vindicated, that mercy and truth met to- priety." The station referred to, was fully three gether, righteousness and peace kissed each other. | hundred miles from the nearest European station; | it is then we reach the climax of the song, and and when it was asked how the people came in it impossible, so that now, after all the delay, it say, "Herein is love—not that we loved God, but been conveyed thither in 1646, by two natives ten and read before the Conference. that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the pro- slaves, who were sold at the capital, and who had pitiation for our sins." Calvary is one blaze of previously been under missionary influence.

THE HIWAIIAN RACE DYING OUT.

ford positive evidence that the inhabitants of Union gives an instance. Rev. Ernest Wesley, a the past year, and I have a right to rest, I will tell triumph. This brought down the house in repeatthese islands are tast dying out. The Rev. David Methodist preacher from Piermont, applied for you something of my year's labors. Without any in-Dole in a letter, dated Honolulu. "The future of the Hawaiian race is gloomy in every respect, and the Hawaiian race is gloomy in every respect, and baptism in the Lee Avenue Baptist church last termission I have attended upon the most wonderful outpouring of the Holy Ghost that has ever vithe feeling is prevailing that they are doomed to the had previously requested Mr. Knapp, of Paavtinction. One of the missionaries who has been terson, to baptize him, which he was quite ready. extinction" One of the missionaries who has been terson, to baptize him, which he was quite ready During which time I have been preaching, praying, Had Mr. B. been acquitted by a jury, the meeting on the islands more than forty years, writes that to do, until he found that he believed in free comtalking, advising, planing, that the work might go on, and with utmost tension of body, mind, and distant extinction of the Hawaiian race. Some good men in the United States will not thank me munion, and brother Knapp would not baptize of rebuilding a church, and that amid a financial for writing thus; but the truth should be known him, unless he did, progress was impossible. But panic; the second Tabernacle following very soon even if it causes sadness." Nordhoff in his recent an "open door" was found in the Lee Avenue the building of the first, so that the two strains work on the Sandwich Islands and California, pre-sents many facts confirmatory of these statements.

The Parliamentary session is drawing to a close, sent the communion is evidently a serious obstacle to the of trouble, in this large congregation; the only difwork on the Sandwich Islands and California, pre- church, and the gospel ordinance honored. Close came very near together. In addition to that, I articles in the "Friend," published monthly in Honolulu, containing facts and figures, going to prove the same theory, viz. extinction of the race. But (says the writer in the Observer) the census itself shows the strongest evidence. The census of 1872 returned the whole number of the inhabitants, 56,897-males 31,650, and females 25,247the excess of males being accounted for chiefly by the Chinese and other emigrants, composed chiefly of that sex. Comparing the census of 1872 with that of 1866, it shows a decrease of the natives of over 7,000, but an increase of over 1,000 foreigners. The number of married persons in 1866 was 31,287, while in 1872 it was only 25,759. The whole number of foreigners in 1872 was returned 5,366. If

the Office of Messrs, Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William | much short of 12 per cent. In 1820, when the missionaries first landed upon these islands, the popuation was estimated from 150,000 to 200,000, but may not have exceeded much the first-mentioned number. We have then, in a little over fifty years a loss of full two thirds of the whole inhabitants At the time the missionaries settled in the Islands BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at | the condition and character of the people were such as were thought to be very favorable to the intro duction of Christianity. Idolatry had been given up; there was no prevailing religion, and the peo the efforts of the missionaries in civilizing and Christiaulzing this people, were attended with remarkable success. In the whole history of modern nissions, probably no other experiment has been so successful. More than twenty years ago it was thought the inhabitants as a body had become so Christianized that the services of missionaries come self-supporting. A government of the people had become firmly established; education had beome generally diffused among all classes, and the amily instruction had for a long time been estab-

ed in an unusual degree by this people. But notwithstanding these conditions, the popuation has kept steadily decreasing every year Now, what can be the cause? It cannot be from cember 31st, 1875 for one year's subscription any fault or change in the climate, which has al-(\$2.00). By this arrangement new subscri- ways been represented to be remarkably pleasant and wholesome. It cannot be for the want of good government or any outward conditions that were unfavorable to growth. There certainly have been no wars, pestilence, earthquakes, famines or calamities of that kipd to servers fer, thro the reprosy have prevailed there at times, carrying off large numbers, but by no means enough to account for

lished upon a sound basis. In fact, all the advan-

According to the theories of most writers on population, the cause above enumerated constitute the principal agencies in diminishing the numbers of any people. These causes operate mainly external to the body, and if they had any influence in producing the decrease of population at the affords a most fruitful theme for study.

all, or the actual causes of this decrease, we may light upon the laws of human increase.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

like. He took along with him a native interpreter. thousand people were devoutly attending the

Numerous reports from the Sandwich Islands af- strict communionists seem to think. The Baptist Sabbath before leaving for his vacation. He said. done no bad ones. Mr. Robert B. Raymond de- to the Divine forbearance in things secular and

work all day, and made the New Testament the reading-book for his pupils. He continued to pray | souls beyond the seas. for light and guidance, and in answer to his prayers he has obtained remarkably clear and correct views of the plan of salvation, especially of the doctrine of the atonement. His scholars are twenty one in number, and their ages are from twelve to for a few weeks.

- A GREAT AWAKENING .- Reports are received of a remarkable awakening which has recently ccurred in Northern China, two hundred miles was very large, and the several meetings interest trom a foreign source. For twenty years or more away from the residence of any missionary, and ing. Home and Foreign Missionary work, Educaaway from the great lines of travel. During the tional matters and other questions were dealt with. rogress of the work 160 persons have been reeived as hopeful converts. Not much missionary abor has ever been bestowed upon the people. I'wo years ago, or more, a young man, a Buddhist, isiting Cheefoo, strayed into a chapel from uriosity, where a missionary was preaching to a andful of Chinese of the lower classes. It was he first time he had heard the Gospel. He was o much interested that he remained a fortnight in the city, constantly visiting the chapel; he received Christ, was received into the Church, and returned to tell the story to his fellow-villagers. At first he was persecuted, and few would receive his authorities refuse to allow the opening of new estimony. After a year a missionary visited the village, when two more converts were found Last autumn, on the occasion of a second visit, the interest was so widespread that the missionary spent the whole winter, and his visit was blessed by this large outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

churches of this Continent, and which has been pared however tarily stagnant. prevailing in Scotlande published last week an account of the great religions awakening at Cal cutta; in promoting which, evangelical Christians of every name have heartily joined. Still later accounts state that the work is progressing, and that the churches of various denominations ar crowded with earnest worshippers and anxious inquirers. We have similar intelligence from the South of Africa. At Lovedale Missionary Institution, distant about seven hundred miles from Cape Town, in which there are more than three hundred pupils, most of them being natives of various tribes-Kafirs, Fingoes, Basutos, and others; we believe, was not external to the body, but in- a revival commenced, and has been attended by ternal—affording strong evidence that the true the same marks of the powerful presence of the elsewhere, are prone to imitate the manners and taining a State Church at once perishes—and so encourage the hearts of Christians as they pray

It seems by the census, that out of a population mins of the Reformed Episcopal Church was re- neral pyre has been left more or less burnt down, ing of them; the one at Birmingham, to Dr. of little over fifty thousand, there were thirty-one cently interviewed, and spoke very frankly of the the widow should slip away from her house, per- Priestly, the other to Sir Titus Salt, at Bradford, housand two hundred and eighty-six married per- plans and prospects of the new church. It will be haps under pretence of going for the customery near the town built by him and called after his to Between now and the first of October the minis- sous-a proportion as large, if not larger, than is noticed that it is the intention to have a Canadian purification by bathing, after a death in the family, name—Saltaire. The Corporation of Birmingham quor traffic, knowing full well that, we there how will address the delegates. Organization of

they will discuss our action, there is reason to besufficiently restored to enable him to resume his religious duty" official labors. He had no doubt of the ultimat success of the movement. "We expect to consecrate several more bishops soon, one for Canada, the trouble is too radical to be thus settled."

and no further, and here shall thy proud waves subject, and the Legislature, quite recently, had it described: The Icelanders delight in the study of and forgotten. ple. Usually they get a sheep, or an ox, or perhaps one of these animals is taken when young and after being fattened by a member of the con--A Noteworthy Communion Service. The gregation is returned to the pastor. Schools are in Scandinavians. It is the old Norse tongue, and a the city. gascar, on a Sunday morning, he saw a native late address to the king the Icelanders dwell poin-

> read at the last General Conference. It was then my life," added Sir Bartle Frere, "had I seen a writer-the editor. He thought to remodel it before printing, for it was written very hurriedly; but a multiplicity of pressing duties has rendered possession of the truth, he was told that it had has to be given to our readers just as at first writ-

TERMS AND NOTICES.

since, though varying some at different periods.

The Religious intelligencer is published weekly, at the same time he port of the last ten years this decrease will not fall opened an evening school for those who were at land, so that I have the joy of preaching Christ work all day and made the New Testament the week by week to more than two hundred thousand

past year, yet I stand in health absolutely perfect thanks to God. I have mentioned these things in o spirit of boasting, but to show all reasonable men that I have a right to rest, and so I leave you

- THE BAPTIST CONVENTION of the Maritim Provinces has just held its annual session in Port land, commencing last Saturday. The attendance The first Monday in January next was set apart as a day of humiliation and prayer for the outpou ing of the Holy Spirit upon the churches. The next Convention is to be held at Halitan

-RELIGIOUS LIBERTY THREATENED.-It is not surprising, says an exchange, to hear that religious iberty is seriously threatened in Spain, where her political liberties are far from secure. There are rumors of ministerial reconciliation with Rome and already, under one pretext and another, the Protestant churches, for instance, at Seville and San Fernando. Although Spanish Protestantism may be said to hold its own-its progress is slo and impeded. In about twenty different towns and cities, small congregations have been e tablished; in these places, about twenty-five missionaries from Europe and America, are laboring -Spreading.-Recent reports show that the in various forms, and a rather larger number of revival influence, which has so often moved the native Spaniards are employed in preaching. Com-

> occasionally in remote villages of Central India instructive to notice that the logical result of the and Rajpootana. Allen's Indian Mail tells of a principles recently advocated by him would be the

they are also spurred by the hope of rising to a nearer than many supposes.

onverted, and where the wonderful events record-

-BEECHER'S CHURCH .- The people of Plynouth Church have stood faithfully by Mr. Beecher through all the scandal. The evening after Mr. B. made his statement to the committee, the regular prayer-meeting took the character of a ubilee. Dr. Edward Beecher made the first prayer. He prefaced it by a few remarks. He regarded the statement of his brother as a final one, that that this statement of the Plymouth pastor was a complete vindication. Mr. Cleveland foreshadow-- REST AFTER WORK .- Rev. T. Witt Talmage | ed the report of the Committee. Mr. Shearman, -Another Future. - Is it Scriptural to refuse is having a holiday. That he deserves rest none one of Mr. Beecher's counsel, made a statement of will deny after reading the following account of the case, as if in Court, and explained that though, believe in close communion? So some of the his year's work, given by him to his people the the pastor had done many foolish things, he had That you may see I have not been idle through livered a culogistic oration on the pastor and his civil, as well as in things spiritual and individual?

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR LONDON LETTER. LONDON, Aug. 4, 1874, The Parliamentary session is drawing to a close, and the action of the Conservative Ministry has form the work of ministerial harvesters. Our own ficulty being that sometimes there were three fune. given lively illustration of the "meddle and church is among the sufferers. TEMPERANCE REVIVAL.—There seems to be a considerable temperance revival in England. On the same hour, and people have thought hard of me that I could not be in all the places at course of Russia, from those in the far North to the same hour. The dear souls! I would be in the same hour. The dear souls is the same hour. The same hour. The dear souls is the same hour. The same hour is the same hour. The same hour is the same considerable temperance revival in England. On the same hour. The dear souls! I would be in fifty places at the same time if I might, In addiTuesday, July 22, the annual fete of the British out of office, to his political opponents. Several what he conceives to be one reason of the necession of the necession of the parish to take one or more should preclude the Polish and some other pro-National Temperance League was held in the Crystal Palace, Brighton. Such a rallying by the Crystal Palace, Brighton and Such a rallying by the Crystal Palace, Brighton and Such a rall friends of temperance was never seen in England before. At least 40,000 persons attended the land before and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition to this, I have written (literally) thousands of letters on the subject of free churches, lay colleges, and the penaltics of the drunkard-makers rather lighter than the lands of the lands as one of the main reasons why we do not have a better supply of preachers. You will make drunkenness easier, and the penaltics of the drunkard-makers rather lighter than the lands as peak grant of the advancement of that institution, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has already been acknowledged in this and other lands, as an agency for good. In addition, which has a Canon Babington, who at the age of eighty-three religious experiences, and spiritual advice, and let- before;—a splendid achievement, truly, of a party haps not made of flesh and blood like other peo- Spanish, including those of the Spanish-American According to the confession of one of them, the christish them are religious experiences, and spiritual advice, and letters of declinature to lecture committees and collegiate societies, leaving other thousands unanswered, the singing there was a chorus of 5,000 voices.

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The temperance cause in England is on t per, attempting to make it potent for Christ. My nation, without respect to ecclesiastical distinctions. between greenbacks and "filthy lucre." ber of foreigners in 1872 was returned 5,366. If the native stock has decreased since 1872 in the same proportion as in former years, the present native population must be considerably less than a school-teacher, who heard for the first time, six and between greenbacks and "fifthy lucre."

—Interesting to make it potent for Christ. My connection with it is not nominal, but real, to the absorbing of much physical, mental, and spiritual four heaves in the proportion as in former years, the present native population must be considerably less than native population must be considerably less than native population to the first time, six as the two English speaking powers. German, by King Kassa, have been laboring on the border of the language of

tions. Here was "meddle and muddle" combined and suffering. They conclude it wise to shun the by one second-class European power, and it has to perfection in one Bill, the attempt being made, evil day, or at least to try, and seek a competency foothold in Mexico, and in half-a-dozen perfection in one Bill, the attempt being made, evil day, or at least to try, and seek a competency foothold in Mexico, and in half-a-dozen perfection in one Bill, the attempt being made, evil day, or at least to try, and seek a competency foothold in Mexico, and in half-a-dozen perfection in one Bill, the attempt being made, evil day, or at least to try, and seek a competency foothold in Mexico, and in half-a-dozen perfection in one Bill, the attempt being made, evil day, or at least to try, and seek a competency foothold in Mexico, and in half-a-dozen perfection in the competency foothold in the co under the guise of involved phraseology, to in some other way. "The prudent man foreseeth States of Central and South America. French souls beyond the seas.

These have been some of my labors during the failure of the conspiracy must like Church. The failure of the conspiracy must like Church. The failure of the conspiracy must like Church. The failure of the conspiracy must like Church string churc be gall and wormwood to the plotters, and shows tried and tried, over and over again. I know only language that is, at this time, the speech them that a Conservative majority is not equal to some ministers who have traveled circuits till the two first-class powers of the civilized wor the task of turning the wheels of progress backward in its course. The Conservatives themselves then go at it again. But all men will not do that; New Dominion and the West Indies to Australia are far from being united on the particular ques- and when once entangled in the business of the and South Africa. tions that come up for discussion in Parliament; world it is not so easy to break loose. So good Our third point, which refers to the result the and in relation to the Public Worship Regulation Bill, leading members of the Cabinet have been in go to plowing, or planing, or something else. And years, is not a pure piece of exaggeration or ser direct conflict-W. G. Hardy (Secretary of War) they get along about like other people when they sationalism. We offer no opinion as to its futn and Mr. Gladstone heading the opposition to what do so. The only alternative for them is to preach career; for we are aware that if there are reason has been zealously supported by Mr. Disraeli and on and be considered rascals by men in the church for believing in, there are other reasons for doubt a strong band of Liberal M. P's. One of the Part of their living they get from the church and of its growth. But if the result of such conti amendments introduced into the Commons, giving | part from the potato-patch and corn-field. It is a | ance, during the period of time indicated, there aggrieved parishioners a right of appeal to the necessity, in many cases at least, an absolute ne- no doubt. A century ago, the English langu Archbishop of the province when the Bishop of the diocese refuses to sanction the prosecution of an ality they might keep their minister in tolerable the American colonies. To-day, it is spoken accused clergyman, has given peculiar umbrage comfort and decency, it works on this wise: The may say, by nearly a hundred millions, thirty to the Ritualistic and High Church party; but preacher says he only gets half pay, and he will in the British Isles, forty in the United Sta though Mr. Gladstone raised the question a second do only half work; and the people say he does three in the New Dominion, two in the Austral time, and was supported by the Home Secretary, Is it not so, brethren? Well, in some of these in- can colonies, four or five millions in the East the Secretary of War, and the Government influ- stances it is hard to tell which side is to blame. dies, and other parts of Asia, (including the ence generally, the House held fast to the arrange ment, remarking that a pro-Ritualist Bishop, or one with a leaning to the very High school—and such the other hand, if they only pay him for half of others that might be indicated, will run up Bishops there are now (as for instance, the Bishops his time he is not obliged to give them the whole numerical volume to somewhat near a hun of Salisbury and Lincoln)-should be able to bar of it. They are both to blame in suffering such a millions. It is evident, therefore, that if this the legal proceedings necessary to deter a lover of state of things to exist where it can be avoided. guage, which, in the days of our great gra Ecclesiastical millinery from indulging his humour Many are the evils which result from this way of fathers, was the speech of but a few million in in spite of his congregation. No one can tell losses and gains, of worldly business, unfit the to move for the next with any such sweep as it whether the Bill will come into extensive operation; minister for the proper discharge of his duties. moved for the past bundred years,-if, in but the energy with which both Houses and both Then when he should be among his people, com- period, it should multiply its speakers more to parties have supported it, has taken the Romanizng Anglicans a back, and made them Protestants attitude of Mr. Gladstone on Ecclesiastical ques--SUTTEE IN INDIA. - Cases of suttee still occur | tions is not that of the Liberal party, though it is dissolution of the union of Church and State; and all to do with keeping our ministerial ranks so cannot see how the established languages of

"A few months ago the ancient rite was per- that is the issue which many of the Ritualists are thinned out. Nor do I think that ample support formed by the family of a money lender in Bika- contemplating, if the hand of the State is laid nir. On that occasion the chief culprit was sen- heavily on them and their darling fancies. Cold tried. That our people are improving in this par. Africa and South America, are to be tangible tenced by the Rajah to ten years' imprisonment, and heat produce like effects, and the Ritualists ticular I rejoice to concede; and I hope they will fected, much less undermined, by any causes and a fine of two-hundred rupees was levied on in their eagerness for licence are working to the continue to advance till our preachers will be all his village. Similar attempts have been made end which Protestant principles, thoroughly apelsewhere to carry out the same barbarous usage, plied, would swiftly accomplish—the removal of labor is ended. and the strangest thing is, that they are frequently religious questions from the authority of the Civil made among the lower classes, who, in India, as power. This done, and the only reason for mainlaw of propagation is based upon physical organi- Spirit, as in Christian lands. These tokens should customs of the higher classes. In India, where exit the Reformed Church of England as by law change with the changing year, the different types the metempsychosis was always a cherished belief, established! The time for this extinction may be coming in and going out perpetually like modes of higher state of existence after death. The prac- On Saturday, 1st of August, two monumental - What Bishop Cummins says-Bishop Cum- tice in such cases appear to be, that after the fu- tributes of respect were paid to men deserv-

and seat herself on the smouldering heap. If the honoured the first of these celebrations, and Pro- nestly or dishonestly, by respectable or contempti- vention. Delegates' reports. at death, no comparison can be instituted. There vention of the Protestant Episcopal Church with a to ignite her clothes and lead to her death, then claims of Priestly to this distinction, in the town or afterwards, from the burns inflicted, unless she | whence he was driven 83 years ago by a howling | derate business in the sale of what has gained tonary mortality on these Islands, especially among lieve that the liberal, low-church element will assert is discovered and rescued immediately, as some and barbarous mob. This statue is of Sicilian day the name of Liquors. Consequently, our streets Remember, \$2.00 pays for a new subscriber | children; but there is evidence that there has been | itself, and seek to obtain some correction of the obthink they will accomplish anything, but they may do something toward hastening the conflict which widow already scorched, will leave her where she in the reign of George III—and not a few disnot at present be able to imagine; but when they we believe to be inevitable." The Bishop said he is, adding fue, if necessary, to the fire, in order graceful things did mark that period of our hiscan be obtained, they may serve to throw much should not remain idle a day after his health was to complete an act which he may still regard as a tory—than the pillage of Dr. Priestly's house and the persecution to which he was subject. It needs no sympathy with his religious views to recognize in our country at least. Where the end is to be, -BEECHER TILTON.-The report of the investi- his merits as a man of courage and independence, a gating committee in the Beecher-Tilton matter has | fearless, patient and eminent scientific explorer; nize churches. We have numerous applications of the charges preferred against him. Their re- calls for the reparation, and by it the bigots who many imagine. With the subtle machinery that is the younger Tyng, and those of his class, will see inst.) In the meantime Mr. Moulton—the "mu- nized and accepted. At Bradford, the Duke of deeply buried in his flesh,—a drop of poison and seasons, the mighty influences at work in nature, but the decay goes steadily on, and from all pre- of Ritualism and Romanism, and will come with tual friend "-has made an elaborate statement, Devonshire was chief spokesman after the unveil anguish in every pore, whose feverish thirst cannot the thunders and lightnings, storms and winds, sent indications, it seems likely to continue, till, as us. Of course great efforts will be made to retain containing the letters he refused to give Mr. Beech ing of the statue of Sir Titus Salt, who lives to before which human power sinks into insignifical race, they become extinct. It is true that the enjoy this mark of public appreciation. The of years, against tremendous odds, is entered upon, case as hard as possible for Beecher, but his state- manufacturing benefits conferred by Sir Titus Salt | —that is if there be sufficient purpose remaining intention guides the hands, by that voice which The King, by personal appeals, and in a viriety of - A MILLENNIAL.—Iceland is celebrating its one ment is not likely to turn the popular opinion. It on Bradford and Yorkshire have been very great, which is not always the case, to attempt a new life. says to the roaring sea, "Hitherto shalt thou come ways, is calling the attention of his people to the thousandth year this month. The people are thus will be a good day when this whole thing is past but even more valuable has been the example set by him of munificent liberality, and unsectarian unpitying look and word from friends on whom he enlightened management of his vast business would lean, it not the proverbial doubt in regard -Y. M. C. A. Convention.—The eighth annual affairs. Saltaire is a model town, every convenience to the possibility of a drunkard's restoration. But Convention of the Y. M. C. Associations of the and sanitary and moral advantage of the work-Maritime Provinces will be held in Fredericton, people having been consulted, and, not least, their all the elements of fire, and that for every day of commencing on Thursday next, Sept. 3d. The preservation from the demoralizing influence of the every year of his life! Every sidewalk has its meeting for organization will be held in the Free liquor traffic having been wisely studied. All clouds of alcoholic vapour, rising into the nostrils Baptist Church, at 10 A. M. The welcome meeting that can elevate is included, but the trade that from cellars and shops, where the tempting essence will be held Thursday evening, in the Methodist | could degrade is excluded; and Saltaire is one of | seeks the aid of art in lending respectability to his church. Lieutenant Governor Tilley will preside. the places in Great Britain which prove (without person, his head is bathed with preparations whose The meetings of the Convention will continue over any need to resort to other countries for illustra- odour renews all the force of depraved appetites. Sunday. A large delegation from all parts of the tion) how great are the benefits which attend the Taking shelter in the homes of his kindred, it is in the Germain Street Baptist Church on Sunday. Provincess is expected, and preparations have been absence of the sale of intoxicating liquors. This mastering vice may meet him out to be absence of the sale of intoxicating liquors. made to receive and care for them. We have no may not be tantamount to total abstinence, but it But the case is never hopeless. With this condoubt the session will be highly interesting, and is highly friendly to it, and does, at all events, viction strong in our minds we lay down certain pal) preached in Zion's Church on Sunday. we hope it may be productive of lasting good to bring the power of social custom to bear in favour propositions of habits that dignify and beautify the social

Lord is at work bringing this ancient city to him- but these days are now becoming times of recrea- more by conquering self than taking a city. Let of the Presbyterians, and their prospects are most are engaged in shops and business establishments lily the sinner to escape from thraldom encouraging. An unusual interest is awakened of all kinds. As money taken in these days canamong the Arabs to hear the Gospel. Let the not be banked, there is a disinclination to take interests of this reform. Temperance Societies ther twenty-three have been added to the church money which has to be kept overnight, and so should find encouragement. All agencies for the as the fruitage of a recent revival. ing-shops do their utmost to convert it into a drunkard, and himself taught to "seek first the curse. Generally speaking trade is good, and the Kingdom of heaven," &c. promise of a large harvest makes the money-market 3. The article of, and traffic in, spirits being in buoyant. There is a slackness of water, the rainfall up to this period being several inches below salutary. Hence the repeal of those laws which the yearly average; but the distress arising from give shelter to the actual authors of crime, while this is not acute as yet; and the crops are, as a | they punish only the unfortunate victims of appeshould end the case. The great point he made rule, in admirable condition. A singular absence tite, should be a subject of agitation till some prowas that the great public should be made to see of wasps is observed in some localities as a characteristic of the season. The dryness has probably induced to the public health, which is good, though capable of much improvement, as all men would see if society were as anxious to keep the laws of God as, in many particulars, it is active in their violation. Who can tell how much we owe

CURRENT TOPICS.

"THE LABOURERS ARE FEW."

harvest, as he surveyed the vast field already whitening for the gleaner. It was then literally true; it many people as now inhabit the entire surface of will be watched with interest. is still so comparatively, though these laborers the globe. have multiplied a thousand-fold. Compared to who have never thought of it; but its truth is inthe number needed, these employed are few. disputable. The Russian empire, with its eighty country as a lecturer on Mormonism, formally will be come to the

the evil." The same thing-church stinginess- | besides being the language of France, prevails lebts so accumulated upon them that they were | We say nothing here of the fact that it is also the obliged to stop and work themselves out, and speech of numerous British Colonies, from t and useful men are, to live comfortably and pay | will ensue from another hundred years' growth their honest debts, obliged to quit preaching and our language equal to that of the past hundre and out of it. This is, to preach and work both. ing, the continuance of the extraordinary rapidi They are both right in one sense. That is, if the tives who have acquired it), and several milli minister works half the time on his farm, he should in other possessions, or in commercial particles of the commer not receive full salary from the church; and, on of the globe,-which numbers, added to so his crop. Bad feelings are engendered by the his services. "Give thyself wholly to the work" to indulge in any such flight of fancy as President

I do not suppose at all that small salaries have become one nation, speaking one language." would entirely overcome the difficulty. But it languages of the impassive Asiatic myraids will do much. I would at least be glad to see it | China and the Indies, or the countless tongue well cared for while they toil for the Church and have something to depend upon when their day of ready to admit that the English language

THE GREAT TEMPTATION. Every age has its peculiar forms of vice. Sins dress or upholstery. So writes the Provincial Wesleyan, going on to say :-

The vice of this age is drunkenness. All that enius and wealth can do to bring the science of liuor manufacture to the perfection of a towering ighty system, has been done. In the mad haste o be rich, tens of thousands are engaging in the liaires but little capital, little brains, to do a moare full of Bars and dens of vice-for other demons f gambling and lust have entered in in many instances with the other. To any one at all obser- tral Baptist Church. Addresses and approp vant, the great wonder is that more of our young music. Social prayer and praise meetings in Te eople do not wither under this modern curse. Only the power that kept Lot in Sodom can save | ter the six o'clock services. a young man in our cities, towns and villages to-God, the foreseeing, only knows.

day. And the state of things does not improve-By far the most dreadful calamity which can befall any young man in our time, is to be brought | Halifax; Revs. George Christie and P. Gallat under the enchantment of alcoholic stimulants. around our children, which nothing but the mercy | them"-J. Grierson, Esq., Halifax; C. Full, E e quenched. Now comes the ordeal. To recover J. Brecken, Esq., Charlottetown; and H. P. Ke ost strength and respectability, an effort perhaps | Esq., St. John, N. B. "How to retain the First the youth must struggle against his own sense of shame and depravity. Then he must endure the Yarmouth; and Rev. F. Babcock, Cape Isl beyond all is the temptation of walking with a conmastering vice may meet him on the side-board.

of actual, thorough reform. A very little enquiry tist Foreign Mission Society. The audience -Damascus, -In Damascus, where St. Paul was Yesterday was one of the Bank Holidays, which where instances of thorough conquest gained over very large. ... The pulpits of several of the C were intended to afford to the clerks employed in the passion for drink. They may be found in the Churches of different denominations were supply ed in the ninth chapter of Acts transpired, the banks a certain number of holidays in the year; warrior have earned a crown it is he who does best society, where they deserve to be, for if any on Sunday by ministers attending the Baptist 0 self. The missionary work is under the direction tion for the public at large, especially those who this rebuke the unbelieving, and encourage might-

2. All means to this end should be nobly fosterusiness flags, and holiday-making prevails. This suppression of the trade in liquors should have privilege is on the whole a good, though the drink- countenance and support. But especially should divine grace be sought in behalf of the unhappy

themselves an evil, as existing amongst us to-day, no Legislative enactment can make them good or per issue is reached.

THE GROWTH OF A LANGUAGE. The extraordinary spread of the English lan- It is reported that Pere Hyacinthe has resigned guage over the globe at the present time, and charge in Geneva on account of a dispute between during the past century, is a matter which deserves the moderate and extreme sections of the old the thought of all intelligent men. The Scottish | tholic party, American Journal calls attention to some points of interest in regard to it:

2. The English is the only language in the

world that is the speech of two great civilized So said the Son of God, the great Lord of the next as it has during the past hundred years, it Prussian Government will attempt to stock

native population must be considerably less than 50,000.

In 1832, when the first census was taken, the population was 130,000, and the decrease of numbers, as each census shows, has steadily kept up best to keep his Bible, he lost his situation and solution and steading them through the first time, six years ago, of the Word of God, and immediately was accepted for what it was of them appearing the world to ward God, and immediately was accepted for what it was possessed of an ardent desire to see it and to know its contents. On account of his purpose to keep his Bible, he lost his situation and several others. Spanish is spoken by a part of the grand the language of the could not understand the language of the world. In addition to this, I have been laboring on the border was possessed of an ardent desire to see it and to know its contents. On account of his purpose to keep his Bible, he lost his situation and been writing perpetually for foreign religious jour-blacker, who heard for the first time, six mightest lever for raising the world toward God, and immediately was possessed of the German, two books, conducting them through the press, one of the series to see it and to know its contents. On account of his purpose to keep his Bible, he lost his situation and beaven. In addition to this, I have been laboring on the border world. They look ahead, and if they can barely have a language of the German, two books, conducting them through the press, one of the special being the language of the clauses. The excuse was accepted for what it was beside being the language of the clauses. The excuse was accepted for what it was beside being the language of the clauses. The excuse was accepted for what it was not so much with some success in their schools.

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cessity. In other cases, where the people with a little stretching and an expansion of their liber mankind,—seven in Great Britain, and three half work, and they will only give him half pay. | colonies, one in the West Indies, one in the A doing things. The perplexities and anxieties, the | ish islanders and British American colonists, forting, counseling, and advising, he must be ten times,—it must then be spoken by a popoughing his corn, making his hay, or gathering | tion not far short of the ten or twelve hur millions that now inhabit the globe. people put upon the time spent and the value of on these facts and comparisons. We do not me

s one of the wisest injunctions ever given to a Grant took last year, when he said he belie the "Almighty was preparing the whole world tinental Europe, or the ancient and fast-roo are now apparent, or within any time of pos camputation. But, at the same time, we are que has now a basis, a range, and a momentum seem to be full of significance, and to have a co tain sort of prophetic indication about them.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. The Fourth Sabbath School Convention of Maritime Provinces, will be held in Yarmon commencing to-morrow, 29th inst. We are quested to publish the following programm SATURDAY, August 29.—Tabernacle: 21 o'clo

M., opening. W. B. McNutt, Esq., of Halif Nathan Moses, T. M. Lewis, and others. General

SABBATH, Aug. 30 .- 9, A. M.: Devotional Me ings in Providence Church and Tabernacle. 3, P. M .- Meeting of the Sunday schools in Co ple, and Wesley Church (Milton), immediat

Monday, Aug. 31.—Tabernacle—9, A. M.: Geral business of Convention; 10, A. M.: Discrete sion-" Essentials of Teaching," opened by Patterson, Esq., Halifax. "Relations of the Se bath School to the Church"-E. D. King, H

21, P. M.-" Teachers' Meetings"-Rev. B Parsons, Boston; W. B. McNutt and J. S. McLer 7, P. M .- Meeting in Central Baptist Chur Subject-"The duties of Parents in relation Sunday Schools"-Rev. J. M. Goucher, Tr scholars"-Rev. P. Morrison, Bridgewater; W. S. King, Esq., Colchester. TUESDAY, Sept. 1 .- 9, A. M.: "Infant Classes"

ion. Judge Young, Charlottetown; Rev. L. Gr Sabbath School Lessons-how to prepare -W. Warwick, Esq., St. John, N. B.; Rev. W. Warren, Semple; and Rev. J. A. Rogers, Milt 7, P. M.—Farewell Meeting in Central Bar

Collections will be taken at all meetings, to fray expenses. Due notice will be given of any additions The public are respectfully asked to attend neetings of the Convention.

THIS AND THAT.—Two persons were bapting morning, one by Rev. Mr. Carey, the other by B J. D. Pope. . . . Rev. Mr. Feltwell (Reformed Epis Missionary Meeting was held in the Acader 1. The very worst conditions of this vice admit | Music Sunday evening in connection with the B

> REV. B. MINARD, who has spent the summer cation at West Bowdoin, Maine, writes to the 8

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Full returns of the communicants in the establishment ed Church of Scotland make the number 460,5 Six hundred thousand habitual drunkards is number England and Scotland have the credit

It is proposed to erect two extensive asylums priests banished from Germany-one in Engla and one in the United States.

The Egyption Government has begun publishing details respecting its finances. Its annual reven 1. The English language is to-day spoken by more people than speak any other European lanthan half the revenue is raised from taxes on las Sending Shad to Prussia. The Christian says the steamer "Donan" took out on her last

Our first point may appear surprising to people Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, an ex-wife of Bright

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