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No principle in society is so benign in its influence or so salutary in its results as disinterested love. NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. The eighth National Temperance Convention of Him whose image we bear; it is the spirit of our

the United States, recently held in Chicago, is author dwelling within us. said to have been a grand gathering. The attendance was exceedingly large, representing over thirty States, and the representatives were some of the most influential men of the Union. All the National, and many of the State Temperance Societies, and nearly all the leading religious denominations sent delegates. The whole proceedings including reports of Committees, resolution, speeches, etc., will shortly be published in pamphlet form for general information, when we hope to give our readers a pretty definite idea of the work and future plans of the Convention. In the meantime the Temperance Advocate tells us that the meeting. all the greater dangers of an Asiatic or an taken altogether, was a grand success, fully justifying the wisdom of the Board of Managers in calling it, and auguring larger success to the great made an earnest and eloquent plea for a greater we know the worth of those devoted men, or the landed some passengers who were suffering from

were also adequately remembered. We are especially gratified that thought is being and at them," again.

A marked feature of the Convention, distinguishing it from all its predecessors, was the presence and active participation, as speakers and This is largely the result of the Women's Cru- if men only have the spirit of philanthropy, there remedy.

the work of life subservient to this noblest end, able teacher of righteousness, so that on every The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at remorse, which is the effect of sin, will never come Sabbath merning the chime on one hill shall anhe Office of Messrs. BARNES & Co., 58 Prince William to us. Life cannot reach a greater good than that swer to the chime on another around. the earth's NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS. gained by devotion to the welfare of man. For broad circumference, and the voice of prayer and performing philanthropic acts conscience will never the song of praise shall ascend like a universal fields, gleaned from the Watchman and Reflector, reading the Word, prayer, and song, when a crowd this in many ways, of which I will mention but one. reading the Word, prayer, and song when a crowd this in many ways, of which I will mention but one. condemn us. The happiness that comes from seek- holocaust to Heaven.

ing the highest good of man knows no reaction. RUM IN NEW ZEALAND .- The Advance has Imagination cannot present to us a fairer ideal some correspondence, written from New Zealand after which to live. Let the mind wander through by Hon. S. D. Hastings, who seems to have made careful observation, and who says that there is no inspired by the journey, it will return to confess denying the fact that they are a very interesting that a right love to man towers in grandeur above

all other virtues. Historians and poets have looking men. He adds, however, that like the nahanded down the centuries, descriptions of the tives of the Sandwich Islands, they are rapidly qualities that have distinguished their age, but becoming extinct, and from the same cause, "the among them all there are none so pure and enuse of intoxicating drinks." As with our Inobling as appear, and are taught, in that philandians, it is a law of the colony that no one thropic discourse, Christ's sermon on the mount. shall sell liquor to a native, but the law is disregarded, and Mr. Hastings gives it as the opinion It is an element of the divine nature, a feature of of many that the Government is disposed not only to wink at, but actually to encourage, the liquor traffic with the natives, to increase the revenue,

and the more easily to destroy and remove the na-The ways in which Christian philanthropy manitives, whom it has been found difficult to overcome fests itself are various. Sometimes it appears in in war. Until visited by Europeans, intoxicating the efforts of men to help the poor and oppressed. liquors were unknown among the New Zealanders, as when Chalmers inaugurated his systems of and since their advent the numerical decline of relief for the needy of Scotland. Or it may be the latter has been constant and rapid. The Temseen in the devotion of noble men and women to perance Advocate very pertinently asks if history the alleviation of suffering on the battle-field. must record that Christian influences were so im-Then there is a brilliant manifestation of love to potent among the Anglo-Saxon whites as to be man displayed in modern mission work. Men and powerless to shield the heathen whom they visited women, whose homes and friends are as dear to from innoculation with such overmastering and dethem as ours to us, refusing to be bound by these structive vices? earthly ties, and braving the perils of the sea, and

MEASLES .- It is to be hoped that the reports of tion." That the work among the Karens in the every time; and millions of money, I would give expression in absurd and sinful wishes-absurd Afric clime, have gone forth from motives of purest the terrible calamity which has fallen upon the Shawaygyeen district is spreading, even though it all. O, that the heart of the church were in because our petulance is not held in check by the love to raise the heathen from the thraldom of Fijians are exaggerated. It is stated that 50,000, slowly, is indeed cause for sincere gratitude; for unison with the great loving heart of the Son of judgment and the will, and sinful because they superstition. The names of Morrison, Judson, out of a population of 140,000, have perished by perhaps in no district is Burmah are so many of God? How sound would this world become His are untrue. And the habit of trifling with truth and good movement in the immediate future. We Carey, and map brighest admiration. Never, until English man-of-war. According to this calcula- dbist religion, which is, in Burmah, "the strong daughters here, and the rest of my family are The habit of exaggeration is one to which many be moder resident Wilson, which was a very inter- that great day, when the acts of men will be esti- tion, a whole third and more of these unfortunate man armed." esting feature of the opening session, in which he mated by the motives which prompt them, shall savages have been cut off by the disease. The Dido

activity and a more general consecration on the full value of their mission work. Not a few of the malady, and it seems to have taken root and and violence unparallelet, he alleges, in the history joice in the midst of my weeping; what is all this a little is taken away, or a little is distorted. Men part of Christian ministers and churches in prac-those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice those have gone to their reward; but their lives spread in the settlements, under a new and viru-tice the settlements of the settlemen tical temperance work. This phase of the work speak to-day, and as their voices shall whisper lent form, terminating in fatal dysenteric symp- chased for the worship of God, in Chung Lim, a church can be aroused to pray for the coming of story is told of a minister who was remonstrated statements in was also dwelt upon by the eloquent Dr. Cuyler, down the ages to "generations now unborn," the down the ages to "generations now unborn," the toms, finding a too suitable soil and receptiveness place not far from the village of Tang Leng, at Christ's kingdom among the heathen, to pray the pulpit. He at once acknowledged his sin with claims of a common brotherhood, and the value of in the native constitution. Many of the miserable which latter place a church has been already heartily and regularly,-truly, all the other help great contrition, declaring that he had "shed barof which the proper function, the opportunity, and life consecrated to the welfare of mankind, the people, believing that the disease was intention- planted. On the first Sunday after the purchase, needed, together with the mighty help of the the duties of Christian ministers and churches in spirit of philanthropy will be aroused in many ally introduced, would not listen to European ad- meeting was held and the communion administer- Spirit, will be be secured." relation to the temperance reform were well and hearts, and men will be stirred to benevolence. vice, but cooled their feverish attacks by plunging ed, and there was no disturbance of any kind.

Philanthropy also may manifest itself in the pub into water, which always brought on dysentery. But during the succeeding week, the signs of dislic life of statesmen. Here is a sphere of useful- Chiefs and common people appear to have died satisfaction and opposition began to appear. On ness second to none. But such is the lack of con- with equal susceptibility. The poor creatures say Monday night, a paper was pasted on the door, turned to the duty of the Christian church, and fidence in our public men, that few believe in the that God is angry with them for giving away the purporting to be an order from the district magisintegrity of politicians, much less in their having land to the English, and so He has sent the sick- trate, forbidding Christians to meet there. Dur- decline of some churches, is not without approprireligious associations, as such, must engage more the true spirit of Christian philanthropy. But ness and death to punish them. It will require ing other nights in the week, stones were thrown ateness to some churches we know in this part of from it. actively than heretofore in the work of overthrow- while there are many reasons for this lack of trust, the most earnest and large-hearted efforts of Chris- against the house, and filth was smeared on the the world. The writer says :yet corrupt public men are the exceptional cases. tian compassion to disabuse them of this only too doors and walls, and there were such indications Some of the greatest philanthropists the world has natural idea. produced have been statesmen. Then, in the

planting and endowment of Literary Institutions --STEREOTYPED-VERY .-- Our excellent contemfor the benefit of society, the state and the world, porary, the Baptist Union, in the following paravoting members, of a large number of women. philanthropy takes most welcome shape. In short, graph refers to a very general fault and suggests its Just as the con-Too much of the religious conversation, in pray-If we go back to the days of our Saviour-that | er and conference meetings, is stereotyped and greatest of philanthropists - and observe the stale, lacking in freshness, originality, and intergrowth of this spirit, that he came to inculcate, est. You will very commonly hear in such meethail this as an auspicious event, foreshadowing in through the eras that intervene between then and ings something like the following : "I think I the house was not sold to be used as a place of now, and mark its irresistible progress and benefi- love Jesus, and I hope you will pray for me that I influence of the temperance movement throughout cent effect, we shall be convinced that this element may hold out faithful until the end, and at last the nation. The absorbing question is likely ere is the greatest of moral forces, as well as the high- meet you all in heaven." Very good words in tollowers; for they at once seized and broke up | est of virtues. It is true that the energy with deed; but, by reason of a too frequent and formal of woman's duty and responsibility to come to the which Christian philarthropy has been perpetual repetition, very dry and tame, and as a certain the chairs, tables and benches, and carried off the rescue, and to use every agency which, as an intel- ted has not been uniform. Sometimes we find it quaint writer has said, "About as much evidence effects of the man who was living in the house. The assistant ran at once to a neighboring police treated with sordid neglect, at other times it is that a man is a disciple of Jesus, as looking out station and asked for help, but the guards there seen in abundant honor; now sinking almost into of the east window in the morning is that he is refused to have anything to do in the matter. The moral oblivion, and now rising to position, influ. a Persian fire-worshipper." Our tendencies seem church members fled from the house, but were ence and renown; in one age bounded by the pre- to be towards form and routine. To avoid this, cincts of an empire, in another extending to all we must keep faith alive, and love warm, by much gued strongly in favor of temperance men cutting the universal brotherhood of man; to-day saving prayer and study of the word, and by engaging Some of the men had their coats and their money taken from them; but the women suffered most; man by fighting against the effects of sin, to-mor- actively in some work for Christ and our fellows. they were bruised, and in some cases so wounded row removing the occasion, if not the cause of sin. To speak fresh and living words, we need a fresh tion. As to Prohibition itself the Convention was Though the course of philanthropy has been much and living experience. With this, the most set that they were disfigured with blood. Their a unit. But there was diversity of opinion as to impeded, and many opposing elements have assail- phrases of Christian conversation become instinct clothes were torn, their head ornaments, earrings, bracelets and finger rings were torn off; and one ed it, yet invincible as a mighty tidal wave, and with life, and pregnant with meaning, and there young woman was so seriously injured that she gentle as the zephyr of a summer's eve, it has will constantly be something new to add to the

THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

appointed hour," he writes, "we, with our native the Canadian ine of steamers, for chairman. This The following news from the various mission helpers, meet daily and commence the services by the Gospel to the poor and the outcast. They do will be found interesting to all who desire and are soon gathers, some sitting and others standing. Nearly a year ago they commenced to hold meetrejoiced at the prosperity of the Redeemer's King- One of us then preaches from half-an-hour to an

hour ; another Bhagar hymn is sung, and another was suggested that a simple lunch should be furbrother preaches, and so on, from three to five nished to those who came-a real Christian love-BURMAH. hours' steady work. The number of hearers at feast. The tent soon became too small. They Toungoo Karen A recent letter from Mr. Bunter describes the suffering condition to which the one time ranges from one to two hundred, and beople-and that many of the Chiefs are noble Bghai Karens, both Christian and heathen, have sometimes more; they usually remain from twenty ing, for months, at 8 o'clock, they collect together minutes to an hour, when their places are taken well nigh two thousand of the poorest and lowest been reduced by their two years' famine. Last ear, contributions amounting to upwards of 1,- by new arrivals. The daily hearers are many denizens of the worst part of the city, give them all 500 rapees, or \$750 in gold, were cheerfully made hundreds. We devoted five days to each place, by Karen and Burman Christians and sent to the and the interest continued to increase to the end. ever blessed Christ. When Trench, or any one and of the poor saints in that afflicted district. There are many very encouraging indications. else writes on the muracles of Christ, and there is But this could go but little ways towards supply- God is working mightily upon the minds of many, doubt in regard to the significance of the miracle ing the wants of 1,600 famishing souls. During and great numbers will certainly soon turn to the of feeding the multitudes, would it not be well to the present year, 800 rapees have been contributed Lord. I believe that the strongest opposition to by friends in Toungoo, and this, with a second the Gospel in the whole world, is in India; it is example of the Caristian people of Glasgow. At contribution promised by the Bassein Karen Chris- the centre of the enemy's army, but it is being 2 o'clock they have a meeting in the same place tians, and with the Government relief (for after broken, and will be carried, in the name of the for boys and girls, where good instructions and heloful influences are brought to bear upon the

one year's hesitation to give full credit to the Son of God." CONCLUSION. rumors of famine, the Government has at length

aroused itself to a sense of the emergency) it is In view of the work, taken as a whole, with its hoped that "the churches left, will be kept to- encouragements and its demands, we cannot bet- pledge, and many wonderful cases of conversion gether, and those scattered for the purpose of ob-ter close this brief review of a single month than of the labors of Moody and Sankey. Wonderful ! taining food, will preserve their organization in in the earnest words of the above writer. "This," wonderful ! must be the exclamation of every some measure, until the famine is past." says he, "is my thirteenth year here, and no lover of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Shawaygyeen Karen.-We have cause for en- month's work during the time has given me so couragement among the Karens of this district. much encouragement as that of the past month. Though the work," writes Mr. Harris, "spreads Why are men so unwilling to come to India, and slowly, it evidently is surely spreading. One the stewards. of the Lord so careful with their of "clear truthfulness." Impatience, fretfulness, others soon. small church was added this year to the associal money? Had I a thousand lives, I would come discatisfaction with our lot and work in life, find

and sisters, whom I hoped to see again in the

rels of tears over it." Exaggerations are sometime excused as being thetorical, but if one reflects a moment, he sees that men who always speak in

CURRENT TOPICS.

CAUSE OF DECLINE.

The following from the Star, accounting for the

Many churches and communities once distinguis of opposition that it was thought best not to meet hed for spiritual prosperity are under a cloud. The there on the next Sunday. But on Feb. 7th the means of grace once regularly and richly enjoyed hemselves careless in respect to the lesser truths, which prove the greater. Every truth is sacred are interrupted and inconstant. Desolation marks church members concluded to worship there once the hour, irreligion and vice abound. It is a sad and though one may be-or seem-of more impormore. "There were," Mr. Partridge writes, picture, so much in contrast with former scenes. tance than another, just as one man is more "many strangers present, but the usual service Why is it? It may be accounted for in various

stonary describes a series of tent meetings held in formation of an evangelistic committee, undenom OBITUARY. different villages among the Himalayas. "At the national in its character, with Alexander Allen,

ings in a tent on the Green for the benefit of the

lowest. But few comparatively came. Then it

minds of the uncared for youth of the city. Dur-

ing the year more than SEVENTEEN THOUSAND per-

sons, in the hall alone, have taking the temperance

part of it, to make it sound well, a little is added,

a rhetorical fashion are least relied upon, even by

those who respect them most. One teels a strong

desire to cross-examine them as soon as they have

told their story, although he may not attribute to

them conscious falsehood. He feels that they do

CHRISTIAN GIVING.

not realize how sacred a thing truth is, and they

Susie E., the beloved wife of our much esteen Brother, Capt. Thomas Albert Wilson, died ve suddenly at the residence of her father, Capt.] June, aged 24 years.

Sister Wilson professed religion when a sma girl some twelve years ago, and was received into the Free Baptist Church of Barrington, under the abors of Rev. Mr. Downey, by whom she was bay ized, married and buried.

She was one who always faithfully maintaine were finally obliged to go to one of the largest ner Christian character, and was an earnest, co halls in the city. And now every Sabbath morn. sistent and exemplary Christian ; standing true he cause she so early in life espoused until h death. Though her life was short, yet she liv ong enough to draw very closely about her a ve they can eat of plain food, with good hot tea of arge circle of loving friends, which fact was ful coffee, and then preach to them the Gospel of the monstrated at her funeral by the large conc of people who attended it, and by the fast-fall tears and subdued sobs that were seen and hear not only among the near relatives, but the ent audience, especially some of the children of suggest that the miracles would receive their best Sabbath School, to whom Sister Susie was ver interpretation by, and illustration in, following the near and dear. She carried upon her features expression of warm-hearted regard and sympath that failed not to make her a general favorite with

old and young. Her near and dear friends feel very deeply th rreparable loss, but are comforted in the th that their loss is to her infinite gain .- [Com.]

> ----DENOMINATIONAL.

DOUGLAS, YORK Co .- The revival in this place to which we referred some time ago as in program under the labors of Bro. Reud, has resulted, w are pleased to learn, in a large number of convesions. Thirteen were baptized, and there may h

BEAR ISLAND, YORK CO .- Rev. J. E. Reud been spending some three weeks with the Bear la land church. The church was in a very low co dition, and even those who desired the welfare the church and community were about hope The Lord, however, has been pleased to mani his presence and power. The result is that the church is quickened and brought together,

to make a story complete when they only know a eleven converts have been baptized. ----

THINGS IN SHORT METRE [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

There are nearly 500 Roman Catholic Temps. ance Unions now in the United States.

Holiness meetings are now held among the Metho dists of Madras, India. The Methodists of Gen and Bharaich, India, about twenty in number has undertaken the support of a native missionar M. Giguel, formerly an officer, in the French na and now commander-in chief of the military an nal at Foochow, in the central part of the Chi would attach no importance to slight deviations Empire, has arrived in Paris, accompanied

thirty youths belonging to aristocratic Chine Men are sometimes devoted to ultimate truthfamilies, who are to go through a course of st both religious and scientific-and while they feel in assault upon these as a personal injury, they are | in Europe,

The Graphic states that the sails of Nelson's flag ship, the Victory, have been found in Chatha Dockyard. They bear the name of the make important to the welfare of the State than another, and the date September, 1805, and are pier

tival, held on Thursday (Do he management of the Fre de Church, was a pleasant and suc strawberries, ordered direct fr good order, and with rich cre The ladies who made cake, dance, did themselves credit, a Committee of management, an and gentleman who acted as parts very satisfactorily. From afternoon till eleven at night kept busy. The cash receipts the expectations of the Commi

bable a like entertainment w

ncluding Cardinal Capalti,

Only seven of the sixty-one card

the Pope's elevation to the P

Statistics have been collected

and Prussia, by which it is sho

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than Christian races. The cause

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A Tract .- At the late mee

Religious Tract Society, its

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Well, we had," said the sable

ee we's sent him in his resigna

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .--- T

ttle scrofula.

still living.

gramme for next summer.

NEW BOOK "Morals of Abou Ben Adhen

ontains a deal of good comm the odd fashion, peculiar to the osopher, Abou Ben, discourses a large variety of subjects per

" CLEAR TRUTHFULNESS." Men often say things that will not bear the test separated from me by the solid earth. Father, persons are addicted, even in respect to the mos sacred things. They do not intend to tell lies, but

mouths of those who have all along denied to women the right of actively participating in the temperance or any other reform movement. We the near future a large increase in the power and long to be, not one of abstract " rights," but rather ligent, conscientious human being, she is competept to employ, to aid in the restraint and destruction of the threatening drink-iniquity.

A good deal of discussion was had on the question of a Prohibitory Political party. Some arloose from the existing parties and forming a "third party," whose platform shall be prohibithe political method to work for it. When the matter came to vote, a large majority decided to recommend the organization of Prohibition Leagues in every State, county, town, and Congressional district, and then, according to the exan exclusive partisan policy.

The influence of the Convention, through the quickened impulses and strengthened resolutions of its members, and through the valuable pamphlet of its proceedings soon to be forthcoming, cannot but be felt largely for good in behalf of the temperance cause throughout the land.

CHRISTIAN PHILANTHROPY.

Philanthropy has been defined to be regard for man as man, because of his value-a definition that accords with the popular use of the term. It is generally understood to mean love for man manifested by outward acts for his good. In many respects philanthropy is like the virtue of benevolence, but not in every respect. In essence they are alike, for love is the living element of both ; but love in philanthropy confines itself to man, while the love of benevolence is more comprehensive, extending not only to man, but to animals, to angels, and to God. Benevolence, therefore, may be said to be the whole of which philanthropy is a part.

It will be found, however, that philantbropy is of different kinds. There is an impulsive love for man which may be called instinctive philanthropy, and there is a love for man which comes from reason and choice, and this is the love of Christian philanthropy. One is a kindly feeling going out to suffering creatures, which is involuntary and constitutional; the other springs from the moral

nature, and is controlled by reason. The former preachers about the importance of directness in dent which is quite refreshing. We hope many -acting as it is aca:d upon, by objects appealing to preaching. Referring to the shooting match in may learn it anon. He says: it for sympathy, lacks motive in its action; the Ireland, in which representatives from America are in Great Britain, writes some interesting things a recognized part of the Sabbath worship, is the increase of Bantist and one of the breth

gation. Instinctive philanthropy is good so far but we are very apt to miss our aim. We go on their entire resources for their appropriate work tries. Several cases of conversion, of special in- tion from the leading Christian men he has met. as it goes, but does not go far enough to make it a year after year in our Christian work, feeling but are drawn upon with the most wonderful quick- terest in France, are reported by Messrs. Cretin and He says : virtue commanding admiration. For like all other little disturbance though we make a very poor ness. The simple fact is, everything is in working Verton, but the want of space forbids their inserimpulses, it is not uniform in its operations, and score. If a man shoot at a flock of a hundred pig- order. because it lacks the guidance of right motive, and cons and does not bring one down, be would hang Thus it is with the lowers of benevelent enterof right volition, is capricious in its manifestation. up his gun over the antlers in the hall and say prises. They are on the alert for each token of be read with interest : It is not trustworthy therefore, and cannot safely nothing for mortification; but how many ministers opportunities for usefulness. They love to do good At Annathal, near Odessa, in Southern Russia, swered with emphasis, Yes; we find traces of them bracing brotherhood of believers—the oneness in man."

The faculty of reason, not instinct or impulse, and think it nothing mortifying if they do not escapes their observation. The faculty of reason, not instinct of impulse, and think it nothing morthying if they do not escapes their observation. must direct us as moral beings to moral success. strike any? We all need to study skilfulness in I dropped into my friend P ----- 's store, in a Christ in his appointed ordinance. In connection mind, and bent it to their liking. First, in a This is fine in theory ; is it as good in practice ? There are no substitutes for moral action; no easy taking aim. While "the American team" are New England city. "Out on an agency, Brother with this station, 191 meetings for the preaching dozen speeches and sermons we have heard these All right ideas must work well in the long run, or artificial roads to usefulness or worth. Love contending with the riflemen from Belgium, Aus- M.?" "I am." "You want me to give something of the Word were held in thirty-two different men have been referred to in terms of praise and even it confusion result at first—as the coming of

will be enough fields open for its cultivation.

spread across the sea, and far away into the wilder. " old, old story." ness, making it blossom like the rose. Christian philanthropy has been to the dark ages of society igency of the situation in a given State or locality, what the rays of our summer's sun would be to the to make independent prohibition nominations, as trigid zone. As the iceberg which drifts from the may be found necessary, instead of relying upon Polar Seas slowly towards the South, and imper-

ceptibly dissolves into its original element, so the trigid selfishness of early days is melting away ist Episcopal Church, of 250 ministers present, the under the genial rays of Christian philanthropy. The philosophy of Plato, of Aristotle, of the Stoics and Epicureans, could never break open the prison doors of sin and proclaim "liberty to the __AN OPINION OF MOODY.-Not only do the poor-

gathered principles and laws of political economy. men, and while the common people heard him to follow. This Sotoloo is partly employed as a

grandest achievements, which shall culminate in no fanatic or mere enthusist. the universal reign of its author.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-STRIKING THE BULL'S EYE .- Talmage tells Rev. A. H. Morrell, an old friend, relates an inci-

with this. In times past, stones have been thrown -Young Conversions .--- So many good christian people question the genuineness of youthful at the missionaries ; in the city, the chapel furniture was destroyed; and in Tang Leng, a house do what I can, if it is ever so little. conversions that an occasional statement of facts bearing on the question may do them good. It is for worship was torn down; but never have the a significant fact, as related to child piety, that at church members been so beaten and robbed by a the Central New York Conference of the Method. mob."

youngest at conversion was only 7, the oldest 20,

the average 15.

opinion of the American Evangelist. At a meet before a more plentiful shower." These three The world is indebted much to the warrior who ing of the Church Society of London, recently. he make a beginning in a village which has long Young men must mount to the pinnacle of fame has fought for the rights of men, and for the said he was thankful to God that Mr. Moody had been an object of the missionary's yearning. speedily, or sink into listlessness. So the world peaceful reign of religious freedom; the world is not been educated at Oxford. He (Mr. Moody) Others, in the same village, are said to be convinc- is full of idlers, loungers, speculators; almost any still more indebted to the scholars who have had a wonderful power of getting at the hearts of cd of the truth of Christianity and almost ready resort is made except to patient toil. Yet by this

prosperity; but more than all and above all the greatly struck with the marvellous simplicity of in part his own livelihood. world is indebted, and all succeeding ages will be his preaching. The Lord Chancellor of England indebted to Christian philanthropy for the benefac- had said to him : "The simplicity of that man's who have come from Chota Nagpore to work in No minister of Christ will be indifferent, dilatory, tions that can come alone from an unselfish life. preaching, the clear manner in which he sets forth the tea gardens of Assam, is reported by Mr slothful. He can not receive the divine summons Christian philanthropy has lived through the salvation by Christ, is to me the most striking and Clark. On March 7th, fourteen of these, viz. eight to labor in the harvest of souls, without doing his struggles of infancy, and lives now in the vigor and delightful thing I ever knew in my life." His ambition of its youth; before it maybe a long life of Lordship expressed the opinion that Mr. Moody is writes Mr. Clark, "eight or ten thousand adult excuse him. He rejoices therein and presses on. If

-CHEERFUL GIVING .- All giving for religious purposes should be cheerfully done. Yet there are the valley, To prosecute this work properly it is Were the spirit of earnest, patient, persistent labor many who give but little where they might give of great importance that our society have a mis- in full exercise, how soon would many destitute much, and they give that little grudgingly. ghat or Jorebat.

ways, but there is one colific source of evil It is may wrong the weakest of the other. Christ said, a purpose to have the best or none. Not the best gregation was beginning to disperse, the head man, we can have under our circumstances, but the best 'I am the Truth ;" and while this expression should Sin Hua, entered the house, followed by a crowd absolutely. The sentiment is we must have the not be made to cover the whole range of truththere is often a lack of "clear truthfulness" in maksaid to number two or three hundred men. This ablest preacher, the largest congregation, the finest Sin Hua used very vident language, asserting that church, or the doors shall be closed. We can not ing quotations-it does suggest that to distort or thick of being inferior. This spirit extensively prevails. In most of our cities pulpits are vacaut, men who scourged and crucified the Son of vorship, and then struck his hands violently on a lack of star preachers to fill them. Village God. God "desireth truth in the inward parts," table. This seems to have been a signal to his and country are scarcely behind the city in a like bundance of the heart the mouth will speak." demand

This is not the spirit of the gospel. Jesus ever 'Lord open thou our lips, and our mouth shall rebukes those who ask, Who or which shall be show forth thy praise.' greatest? It is right to seek the best, to do the

best. There may be emulation ; but if we fail in our object, we are not therefore to give up and do The questions of weekly offerings as a part of nothing. In other things, it we can not do as we would, we do as we can. So should it be in religion. No church should be satisfied without ursued, seized, kicked and beaten by the mob. doing its best in all its means, appointments, services. But it is a foolish and fatal error to do nothing because it can not do every thing.

Comparisons are apt to be not only odious but permicious. Do your own duty, meet your own responsibility, without being curious about others. What if some other church does more ? God, reason, than the other two--but they are most intimately conscience requires according to what we have, not according to what we have not. The eilent offering of the poor widow was more valued than had to be carried home in a Sedan chair. In the the jingle of gold and silver from the rich and ference, not on feeling, but on religion. And if order to escape the new military law have complete of success in all of them. The history of our missions there has been no parallel proud. The honest, earnest, faithful heart is of the highest conception of religion involves the idea ly failed, notwithstanding the concessions made is of moral force and energy de chief-concern. The true spirit says, If the minority is right, let me stand with the minority. I will cleave to God and truth, if I stand alone. I will

able minister is desirable for any place, but all have not the greatast ability. Those reckoned star preachers are not always the best. Their power may be transient, and not the most useful. One Gowdhati .-- Mr. Bronson writes of baptizing, on may make a little show, excite little sensation,

gain no great popularity, yet be very effective in all right doing. To work without one is to waste man war. the 27th of March, two recent converts of unusual ulding up spiritual interests. So with churches promise. One of these was the wife of Sotoloo. the larger part of our power. and communities. The kingdom of heaven comand the other was a young man of good under- eth not with observation ; neither shall any say, lo captive." Their systems are deficient of the love est of the middle classes in English society look up standing, able to read and write well, who was here or lo there, for the kingdom of God is within which abounds in the gospel. But the sombre to Mr. Moody's work as wonderful, and the man brought to the knowledge of the truth through the of God in the heart of the prescher the church to discuss these important questions thus :-cloud that rested on the middle ages has passed bimself as a remarkable man, but the highest in instrumentality of Sotoloo, "to whom," writes Mr. and the congregation. Little matter what the away before the power of Christian philanthropy, the land do the same, and are willing to learn of Bronson, "he seems much attached. I am hoping world say. If God be for us, who can be against and we live in the sunlight of liberty and of good him. Lord Shaftesbury has expressed a very high that these three may be but as a few mercy drops us? If he is with us, we shall succeed; without him we shall fail what even the circumstances

had attained to the habit of giving according as to offer alms, as well as prayers, on the altar of acense. It is one of the better signs of the times that a society has been organized for eliciting and propagating right views on this subject, and a or taught the world what is essential to national gladly, many persons of high stations had been colporteur or Bible reader, and for the present earns He who is intent only on doing his duty, not over all great achievements are made. Those in haste for "the best tract on giving a precentage of one's annual income for charity." We trust that the anxious for others or even for his own future, will tract, when published, may be widely circulated. men and six women were baptized. "There are," utmost ; but if others can do more, this does not Koles on the tea gardens of this district; also therefore be glorified; but if duty done, and but about as many more in the adjoining district, up one be saved, still a great work is accomplished. left for Protestants alone to restrict the Gospel to places be supplied, mo ral wastes become fruitful,

MOODY AND SANKEY.

It lifts giving to its proper place ; takes it away

What about these men in Scotland ? do you meet and business, the service of God and diligent

e than we with shot holes, one of the largest having nin and the maintopsail sixty holes. The Victory paid off at Chatham after the battle of Trafalge A Madras correspondent of the Lucknow Witnes as if acted upon might preven says that " The Bishop of Madras presided at the ery which we see all about us cerate the truth is an offence akin to that of the recent anniversary meetings of the Bible Society and of the Religious Book and Tract Society. The a sincere and reverent love for it ; then " out of the demand for the Holy Scriptures has been large increased during the past year, especially in the places in Southern India where the Spirit has been

poured out in the revival of God's work. It is a matter of some moment, in a scientific point of view, that Boyton on his second voyage Sabbath worship, of free church-sittings and of in the English Channel found great physical a systematic beneficence, are among the most impor- vantage in substituting, by advice of an emin tant now up. They are, moreover, receiving such physician, strong tea for brandy. The London attention as shows that the Christian conscience is Daily Telegraph says : "It there should be fast getting into an advanced position in the mat- quibble as to the propriety of strong tea in plan

ter of giving. They are not related throughout of brandy, he must be silenced by the simple a their entire extent-the last being much broader | cord of the facts." The Correspondent at St. Petersburg of the East connected, both in principle and practice. They ern Budget says that the efforts of Gen. Todtleba and hungry beasts of prey, and each fall back, not on convenience, not on pre- to prevent the Mennonites, from leaving Russia, novel-like in allowing the white of a free church, and of free offerings as a part of their favor. Not only the Mennonites, but the the characters, and a genero its weekly worship, some effective system covering other German colonists of Southern Russia, and manly over the baser instinct the whole matter is equally involved. Much of emigrating in large numbers, though the latter with much interest by all be Great mistakes are made in these estimates. An our giving may be outside of the church, but we have no religious motive for avoiding militan Hall, Fredericton. can never get beyond the responsibility of Christian service. The correspondent believes that the rei "Ocean Born," one of the Y stewardship, our accountability to God for the best cause of this emigration en masse is the growing Oliver Optic, is published by I use of all our entrusted talents-mind, heart posi. antagonism which has existed between the Get ton. The occurrences of the tion, money. Some sort of system is essential to mans and the Russians since the France and Ge- purely, but woven into a v

> The editor of the Provincial Wesleyan tell this Writing thus the Watchman and Reflector goes on story. "A presiding elder from Maine-a he morous, somewhat waggish man-was approached One of the points connected with systematic by a travelling companion, as he seemed to be giving is that of devoting to religion and charity sound asleep in the railway car. 'Brother D,' a certain percentage of one's income. It is evident said the friend, 'wake up, wake up! Do you that if this were settled, and Christians generally know where you are?' 'Yes, I do know where! the superfluity of nautical te God had prospered them, it would be easy to am, too,' answered the elder. 'Where are you!' the book uninteresting. The make the house of God as free as the Gospel, and 'Not far from New York.' How do you know! young child, born on the sea, Because I have for the last hour feit like stealing

> The laws of Paris are a strong persuasive to how premium of one hundred dollars has been offered esty, or something which may be accepted as substitute for it on the part of tradesmen. Jewelle are obliged to distinguish plated from genui In respect to free pews we think there can be no ware by the word "imitation" placed where the to the book. Sold by M. S. I doubt that they are required by the whole gen- customers cannot fail of seeing it. If a grocer is ius of the Gospel, which is more anxious for the detected selling adulterated articles, he is heavily one lost than for the ninety and nine safe in the fined; his name and place is published at his own thirsty soul; and whose author claimed it as the expense in the official journal, and he is compel crowning proof of His Messiahship that it was to expose in his store for a specified time a placard preached to the poor. Indeed, all worship out- stating that he has been fined for selling adulters side of Christendom is free ; and it has even been ed goods.

something ?' "

pewholders and to carry caste into the house Bishop McCroskey, of the Episcopal Church of of God. Mission Chapels have been well under Michigan, is credited with the following story, the circumstances, but it would be a hundred fold which bears rather hard upon his own church: better if the rich and the poor bowed together at "An Indian in the Canadas, or on the borders, had the other, and better, vastly better, for our com- been baptized and confirmed. But baptism did ren undertook to rebuke him, and especially to from among the "beggarly elements;" hallows the bring to his mind his obligations as a Christian, contribution box ; reunites what had become div- so lately assumed. The Indian listened patiently orced,-faith and works, prayer and alms, religion and without answer, until his reprover brough Verton, but the want of space forbids their inser-tion. The following stirring particulars of the work in Sonthern Russia, Poland and Prussia, will be read with interest: At Annothel near Odessa, in Southern Russia At Annothel near Odessa, in Southern Russia The Chinamen-who walk over bridges built two thousand years ago, who cultivated the cotton plant centuries before this country was heard of, and who fed silk worms before King Solomon China, and which have been tilled by countless munication; the land under the highest tilth; three crops a year harvested ; population so dense hands have turned out for a holiday. Samuel White, a farmer of Ludlow, Mass., went into a large hog-pen to feed a number of the beasts

'The Ambitious Youn Peasant," "The S Fame," etc., and administers author is anything but pure, and stock phrases, with an un Orientalism and Americanism. it will compare w works, and almost any one with profit. Sold by M. S. Ha "Wolf Run," by that volumi

and published by Lee & Shepa esentation of life on the fro times of the Colonists. Throu thread of Quakerism, and the p with the Indian. The perils wild, insecure life, and their in elopment of the men, are we he interest grows until the usual number of contests with

dable volume. There is no characters are strong and decided. Perh swell, is as well represented Brandon shows us the manly, in full light. The too abunda ticisms of Lunder rather spoi ful man, brought up by a faitl this man, and at last brough to his father. The puerile at to palm himself off as the t our contempt. The incident and boating clubs give a light



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MURDER ON SHIP BOARD .-

g the new ship King Ueo

oort for Liverpool on Friday thought was fairly started seen to come to anchor near l soon after the captain, Berry, with the news that a foul mi nittee on board his vessel. I thing had proceeded quietl board for some hours after les consisted of some eighteen n officers, and although many der the influence of liquor. trouble amongst them until o'clock in the atternoor, wh between two sailors. Others wo men, and soon the fight l handspikes, belaying pins an

used. Still there does not much damage done, and aft succeeded in quelling the dis ority of the crew went to wo the ship, as they were order Austrian, who, previous to th ed to a companion that his cl who afterwards had taken companion in the row, was castle after the row was over word was brought to the been killed, and when the n to the forecastle a horrible Yealch was lying in his bun buried to a depth of about cheek, immediately under knife wounds were found in carried out and laid on top dying almost immediately. course caused a feeling of u better disposed of the crew were most prominent in the ings which preceded the tr uieted. The officers mad who was the murderer but i or two the ship kept on her murs of dissatisfaction beg about 5 o'clock the crew we all except one man-John D ed that the vessel be put b this was done, and as above ed Partridge Island next m On reaching the shore Ca authorities of what had occ Police and seven of his mer proceeded in a tug-boat t they returned with the dea with the entire crew in i their names as follows :land; Charles Edward Ha Freeman, Boston; Lois Jos lish, one Irish, nine Spanish, three Portuguese, nine The Christian population of Calcutta is reckoned Germans and Austriaus, three Hungarians, two McKenna, Ireland; Henry l H. Manning, Dublin; Ja James Whalen, New Orlea at about 20,000, of which probably one half are Poles, one Belgian. and one American. Fifty-one pool; Thomas Hackett, of the cardinals created by Pius IX are now dead, Doyle, Waterford ; Peter ----

EUROPE.

always ready. They are like the well-trained en- ing as they do, that the leaven of Baptist and concerning Moody and Sankey, and the result of true plan-true in idea and true as financial policy. trinsic good obtained from the discharge of obli- We have enough ammunition and enough rifles, gine men, who only need to hear the alarm, and evangelistic principles is at work in those coun- their labors as he has seen them and had informa-

on the Sabbath aim at a flock of five hundred souls, and are disappointed if any privilege of that sort within the last year, baptism was administered on everywhere. It is perfectly mary thirteen occasions, and 101 candidates followed fluence they have exerted, and how they have possible control of a few purse proud families-the the fold of safety, and love must be governed by a mastery. let us be improving our facility as spirit- for aid." "Well I want to give something." And At Zezulim, in Poland, 54 were baptized last pastor exclusively devoted to the work; but severwonderful, will of themselves ever save man from is not always the calibre that does the work. A He finds it a special pleasure to devote his gains al brethren who get their bread by some secular say that Moody and Sankey had done three things old way. Some churches have extended the systhe course of vice. When men reflect the benevo- spiritual mustard shot that hits a man is better to the cause of the Master. His answer is always calling also preach the Gospel, from whose lips at for Scotland, aside from their purely evangelistic tem only to money raised for benevolent purposes, Last year 24 were added by baptism. An effort is ments and persuasions that had been employed ; Probably for most churches the best plan is sub-- SINGULAR PLANS TO RAISE MISSIONARY commenced to raise the means for building chapels second, they had done more to promote the offer scriptions from all regular attendants-men, wosubservient to benevolence. As one writer has —The MONEY.—The following items are gathered from at several outstations within the next five years. of free grace to all men than had ever been accom- men and children — indicating how much they subservient to benevolence. As one writer has well said, "Our knowledge of Christianity is to be that might be done with the money wasted in the English Primitive Methodist Missionary Re-abient the transferred to every member, on which ha is desired to write the sum has a several outstations within the next five years. learned, not by the laboriousness with which we cruel war, is almost incalculable. Somebody has port, and serve to show that "where there's a will which he is desired to write the sum he is willing had done more for the promotion of the cause of year's supply being furnished to each subscriberthere's a way :"-Six apple trees, £3 5s.; a pear tree, to give yearly for that period of time. One total abstinence than all other instrumentalities and credited to the number on the books corres- tacked him without warning, and a desperate enbut by our comprehension of the nature, extent, Give me all the money that has been spent in £1 3s.; four missionary hens, two batches of chick-becopie, the audience, enthusiastically endorsed this been spent in the point of the nature of the book alone knowing how much or how muc energy and glory of that disinterested principle war, and I will purchase every foot of land upon ens, and lots of eggs, £5 18s. 6d.; two lambs, £3 to rement. Surely, if this were all, it were worth a which Christ enjoined as our likeness to God, and the globe ; I will clothe every man, woman, and 13s. 6d.; two private bags and a jug, £1 17s.; Reetz, in Prussia, number 480. The last year 84 life-time of toil to have done so much. as the perfection of human nature." And as this child, in an attire that kings might be proud of; acorns, cucumbers and a grape vine, £1 15s.; three were baptized. The church in Einbeck, numberprinciple permeates our lives, proportionably we I will build a schoolhouse upon every hillside and ing 92 souls, many of them poor people and chil-the opinion that several thousands in the average thousands in the average thousands in the average the several thousands in the several thousands in the average the several thousands in the several thousa shall lift men toward the "higher life." Christian philanthropy, therefore, comprehends the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life, which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life which reason and revelation the true object of life whic

sion in the other part of the district; say, Gola- and all find plenty to do.

high moral purpose. Science in her onward ual marksmen. "They do it to obtain a corruptible after examining the condition of the incomes, (he year, and in Kiel, 19; in Francker, Holland, 19, march has found the links connecting system with crown, but we an incorruptible." They shoot gives in proportion to his income) he said, "I and in Haarlem, 17. The population of the latter evening, Rev. Joseph Brown, D. D., of Glasgow, a in the principal denominations. We might adsystem, and of binding all the worlds of space into balls of the right calibre; but some ministers shoot have \$75 for your cause." That was a business-like is \$1,000, and the Baptists have there three Sab-man advanced in life, and for many years a promi-duce a large amount of testimony in detail, but it and Pennsylvania combined, and is all meadow, one universe, and man has learned to utilize the cannon shot weighing nearly half a ton, while benevolence, but not without one of the warmest bath schools. The church at Schleswig has no forces of Nature; but no discoveries, however others use rifle balls, and some bird-shot. But it hearts to back it.

lence of their Creator, then they are the lights of than a theological rifle shell which goes whizzing prompt, in substance, "Yes, I will," whenever his thirty-four outstations, regularly supplied with the world. Science and art are not incompatible away in the air, exploding in empty space, and not purse will justify the deed. A worthy example. preaching, thousands have heard the word of life. with the highest and noblest work of life, but they even frightening a chicken.

cannot accomplish any part of it only as they are

the true object of life, which reason and revelation teacher'; I will build an acadamy in every town who gave up shaving, 5s; four men who gave up shaving, 5s; four men who gave up is portioned with an acadamy in every town is percent of God. And the whole city is percent of God. And the whole cit alike declare to be the best welfare of moral beings. When we fully realize this truth, we have a foundation on which we may with safety build a church consecrated to the promulgation of the south as the whole making a total south as the south as the whole making a total south as the whole making a total south as the south as the

an enduring superstructure of usefulness. Making gospel of peace; I will support in its pulpit an of £98 2s. 10d., or £476.60.

usly begun.

devoted affection. We have scarcely heard a per- the Prince of Peace for a time only unsheathed the built his throne-have fifty thousand square miles son make a public address who has not taken oc- sword. But we have been exceedingly gratified, around Shanghae which is called the Garden of casion so speak in their commendation. In an ad- as we have seen the evidence of its successful nent theologian, still in the active work of the generally agrees in this that more money is raised and raised but a few feet above the river; lakes, ministry, had for his theme the relation of total by a well devised and well worked system of weeklabors. First, they had done more to remove the but a larger number embrace within it all current that wherever you look you see men and women prejudice against instrumental music in Scotland expenses as well. Not unfrequently we find a in blue pants and blouse, so numerous that you than had ever before been done by all the argu-the ball for most shurches the heat plan is such as before. I fancy some fair or muster is coming off, and all

statement. Surely, if this were all, it were worth a little any person gives. All transient worshippers tering, and the boar biting with ghastly effect. But this is not all. In conversation with leading But we have not designed to go into details. Of At length a deep bite in White's thigh severed

gate have been added to the Churches of the city sential to success, -the best method for itself, and shows a quickened state of experience, and a pur-----

pose to carry forward the glorious work so auspici-A recent communication from a Methodist mis- Again, their labors here have resulted in the Roman Catholics.