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THE NEW POSTAL LAW. On the 18th of October next the new Postal Law is to come into effect. From that date we will whole issue of the INTELLIGENCER.

paper our subscribers will be gainers by the new law, each saving the present postage, 20 cents a year. But what will be a small gain to each sub-

Up to the present we have, in many cases, continued to send the paper beyond the time paid for, in some instances because requested to do so, in all having confidence in both the ability and willcredit is no small burden under the most favorable circumstances, and, as we have learned, is attended with no small loss. To continue the credit system, with pre-payment of postage added to our expenses, is utterly impossible ; to attempt to do it would

be strictly complied with by all subscribers. Within three or four years a great many of our subscribers, who had allowed themselves to get into the bad habit of delaying the payment of subpayment system is better for them as well as for us, and are now amongst those who are most regular and prompt to pay. We think those who are yet in arrears cannot but see the reasonableness | life into New York. and necessity of the position we have now to take in reference to all; and we hope they too will at

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. -MR. GLADSTONE ON THE ESTABLISHED Сникси.—The ex-premier is strongly attached to love in my heart."

the Church of England. He has been writing to show it is worth preserving, as a national, estab tions that are impossible of fulfilment. As the Freeman, London, observes:

Mr. Gladstone, in his latest magazine article, ex-presses his belief that the Church of England is I expect to baptize next Sunday, the 25th. I learn suffering especially the relief of the survivors from The people take off, or rather step out of the survivors from the inundations in the south of France are reworth preserving. But he does not think there is that Elders Porter and Knollin also each admin- the inundations in the south of France-are rethe slightest chance of its lasting for many years istered the same ordinance on the same day to ceiving active suport. For the last-named ob- door, and enter. Most of them are men, some wounless litigation is given up. As there is no pro- believers. bability that his advice will be taken by those

who seek to adjust the difficulties of the position by "the rude and coarse machinery of courts," we CORRESPONDENCE. are driven to the conclusion that-if Mr. Gladstone's forecast is accurate-the institution he OUR LONDON LETTER. would fain preserve must soon go to the wall.

LONDON, July 13, 1875. - CAMP MEETINGS .-- About this season of the Yesterday (Monday) I was present at the fareyear camp meetings are the most popular gather- well service in the Conference Hall, Mildmay Park, ings amongst our neighbors across the border. which concluded the public engagements of Messrs. The Methodists have advertised over fifty. Vari- Moody and Sankey in this country. At two o'clock have to prepay in St. John the postage on the ous denominations are following their example. the large building was crowded in nearly every The "higher life" Presbyterians have a holiness part, and for three hours devotional exercises and

As we do not intend to raise the price of the meeting at Ocean Grove. It is becoming quite short speeches were continued, appropriately tercommon to rent out to different denominations minating the labours and successful work in which Lords ; but the name of the Act will consist less

scriber, will make, in the aggregate, a very consid- the Presbyterians were, it seems, the pioneers in London mission has occupied 125 days. The min- not like o be charged with irregularity before a the movement. In the early part of the country's isters who spoke were of all denominations, in- civil tribual. Mr. Gadstone, by an article in this history, they (the Presbyterians) by this means cluding the Established Church, and all testified in week's Ontemporary is doing all he can to keep met the spiritual destitution of the South and the warmest manner not only to the earnest de- the parties within the Church from flying at one West. This year the spiritualists, the Adventists, votedness of the American brethren and the serious another's hroats; bu as he shuts his eyes to what the Comeouters, people of every creed and of no impressions produced at their gatherings, but also a large section of the Ritualists are avowedly aimcreed, are arranging for a series of outdoor meet- to the good effects of their exertions upon the ing to do, his jeas for peace are not likely to Then follows the reading of a chapter from one ingness of the parties to pay. There are now on ings. And now the Baptists in and around Bos-spiritual state of Christians themselves, and upon prove very efficiency. Most people perceive that of the Gospels, in Japanese, the words being enour books many names of persons who are in ar-ton have secured pleasant camping grounds at the public attendance at the local congregations. The basis of the ba rears, the majority for a short period, but some for 22 religious out door exercises will be held. The lasts of some soil of the purpose the offered; earnest thanksgiving to Kami, fer-the offered; earnest thanksgiving to Kami, fer-the not sufficiently ide, or is too wide for the purpose of the some soil of the purpose of the solution of the purpose of the purpose of the solution of the purpose 22, religious out door exercises will be held. The to evangelical churches; and there was a oneness of a truehearteeind genuine union in the princileading ministers of Massachusetts approve of the of opinion among the speakers that after the de-ples of Protestat Christianity. What is then to sanctified to all present; then for all the people improvements in the existing schools, and the

that city. Two theatricial men have fitted up a all concerned in the work had been preserved ; and present generation may see changes in Church and roll down the uplifted face. Sobs and fervent surely bring ruin. We are therefore compelled to florid paint, gilding and stage decorations-all the joyfulness of the service or impair its usefulness. suspicion. require that hereafter the rule of payment in advance very glittering and attractive- and have sent it The latest meetings in the south of London have out Sundays on excursions. The fare is low; the been clearly the most striking and encouraging attractions seductive; the bar loaded with drinks, for the vastness of the audiences and the visible the decks cleared for dancing; with bands of signs of spiritual power. It is not unlikely, music, and every form of dissipation. The boat think, that during the whole of the autumn and leaves the wharf crowded to the water's edge. winter months a truly gladsome and gracious work scriptions, have been persuaded that the advance Theatrical persons seldom make money, and it will will be in progress in very many of the churches be curious to observe whether, in addition to the and that the labours of the London City Mission usual failures of managers in their regular line of and other domestic visitation societies will be renbusiness, these men will add any to their substan- dered peculiarly fruitful, in consequence of the tial gains by this new attempt to introduce Paris four months' ploughing and sowing of Messrs. Moody and Sankey. That a great amount of criti-

cism and quizzing should have been current is no - NOT SATISFIED .- Though his church has wonder; and the fact of some scoffing is not to be been having a revival for more than two years, once fall into line with the advance payers. It is Talmage is not by any means satisfied. He thinks denied-even some low ribaldry has found its way into print; but this has been very trivial on the not of himself exclusively, but is interested in whole, and it remains true beyond all denial or doubt, that no equal interest and agitation of the be a grand moving upon the enemy's works. Come public mind in religious matters, properly so called. Messra. Moody and Sankey, and Pearsall Smith, have been evident in London since the days of the and Hammond, and Earl, and Whittle, and Bliss. Methodist revival; nor could that memorable and Jacobs. Let our American cities be surroundmovement bear comparison with this in respect either to the size of the assemblies or their number, or the measure of Christian co-operation in following up and out the awakening and enlightening and empty the theatres, and rouse up the dead Churches, and set the flame of Christian zeal impressions made. The relative results in smaller towns have been more striking than in London but this is a rule observable as to all other subjects and affairs. On London as a whole, whose popu-Britain and Germany, for our people are more enlation equals that of some kingdoms, any common thusiastic than Englishmen or Germans, and the or universal impression seems next to impossible grace of God at work in all sections would make Topographically and socially, it is divided into the land as lively with religious emotion as a Mezones or spheres, which have as little connecthodist camp-meeting. Some people are afraid of tion with each other directly as though they a general revival. We are only afraid there will were divided by continents or oceans. Impe not be one. "To thy tents, O Israel !" rial Rome in the height of its grandeur was - A BOLD REBUKE .- Teachers of Christianity not so non-homogeneous as is the capital of the British Empire. But Moody and Sankey have cannot afford to be silent concerning the rum curse. They must speak out. It is wicked to rebeen blest of God to make palpable marks on da households their words and works are associated, frain, from faith ful ne London Alliance News savs : "A Northern paper, describing one of Moody and long will remain so, with all that is most and Sankey's meetings in Scotland, says : "A few denial. Large, and heretofore strong, houses in nights previous, when discoursing on Zaccheus, the happiness, and the hopes of the immortal n mind, that he was in the pulpit of the distillers' Temperance progress is real-though far to slow to satisfy our desires and the wants of our afflicted nation. A week ago about 30,000 persons met at the Alexandra palace, to celebrate the anniversary fete of the National Temperance League, here, who has made his money by the ruin of the bodies and the souls of men ? I say to him, It usually held at the Crystal Palace. A whole day's you expect or desire the favor of God, make resti- pleasures were soberly enjoyed; and for thirteen tution, and restore to the right parties. Don't hours and a half the liquor bars were unfrequentare "enjoying the blues" after the manner of the think to make peace by giving a thousand pounds ed and the taps untouched. To-day a licensed made, go to the orphans you have made, and to Victuallers fete is held in the same place, when the same degree of temperance will not prevail; but A bold and righteous rebuke ! in the opposite direction flags were waving and music playing as processions of Roman Catholic - SABBATH WORK .- A correspondent of the

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Queen. In such works & charity she is always prominent, and he learnt the ancient maxim that ' togive quickly is to give twice."

The new law for curbing irregularities in the Established Church has come into force; but no case of its application las yet occurred. As you are avare, it allows of in arraignment of a clergyman biforea defined court, when cause is furnished by a cetain number of parishioners with the sanction of the bishop. An amendment in the Commons, that where abishop refused, an appeal might for two years and three weeks the twain--one in what a bishop hay consent to, than in the FRATER.

QUARTELY MEETING REPORT.

The HarmonyQuarterly Meeting held its last sion with t church at Black Rock, King's County, on Jul 2nd.

Churches.

Halifax and vonport Churches were reported verbally.

Sabbath, and had a good day. I have enjoyed general persuasion i that he and lis cabinet will ping Christians in Japan, and worship with them. moderate drinkers want the temptation removed. much help from the Master in my labors during justify the supposed reason of his election to power Imagine ourselves with the "Church of Christ at 18. Drunkards want the opportunity removed much help from the Master in my labors during Justily the supposed reason of his election to power the last year, and much sweetness of his grace and by doing as little i the way of cal reform as pos-numbering over a hundred. It is not a grand old Tax-payers want the burden removed. 21. The sible while making a considerable pretension of temple to which I conduct you, fronted with prohibition would save thousands now falling. CAPE ISLAND, BARRINGTON, N. S.-Dear Brother sympathy with opular progress and improve- shady paths, lavatories, huge bronze lanterns, 22. The sale exposes our persons to insult. 2 McLeod: Sunday, July 4th, was a good day with ment. That apatetic as Governments or Parlia- courtyard full of whirring doves, importunate beg- The sale exposes our families to destruction. 24 us on this Island. After morning service we re- ments may be, theissues of Ife-even social life- gars, or noisy traffickers, but to a simple church The sale upholds the vicious and idle at the expaired to the water, where I baptized five happy are not wholly or rincipally with them. The late Home. Outside are no stately fire or camphor or sale subjects the sober to great oppression. 26 edifice, or the school-room of the American Mission pense of the industrious and virtuous. 25. The converts, all in the bloom of life—one young hus. Hospital Sunday cllections n London will realize keyaki trees. Within is no blazonry of pagan al- It takes the sober man's earnings to support the band and wife and three young persons besides, about £26,000; and several Funds for the relief of tars, but a cheerful, airy room, its walls illuminat- drunkard. 27. It subjects numberless wives to untold sufferings. 28. It is contrary to the Bible. The people take off, or rather step out of their 29. It is contrary to common sense. 30. We have clogs, pattens, or sandals, leaving them at the a right to rid ourselves of the burden.

ject, the Lord Myor's committee has received men and boys and girls. A few children are preaready about £13000, including £200 from the sent; but if you wish to see them in full force and happiest mood, you must attend the Sundayschool. The Japanese recognize, as we do, the importance of educating their children in religious truth. Their Sunday-schools differ from ours

quite as much as their adult services do. We are to have a sermon from the native pastor singular quality of working backward. They are Okuno. Let us photograph him. He is about five feet seven in his sandals, with a face of the finest Japanese type, open, benign, marked with lines little start; but their progress is soon impeded by discussed and agreed upon. betokening gentleness and power. He has a gray the mass of mould and ruins by which they are It was decided to continue the fecture agency beard, and is probably fifty years old. He wears surrounded, and the recoil sends them back to the usual simple, flowing, picturesque garb of a the starting place. Japanese gentleman.

CURRENT TOPICS.

TURKISH REFORM.

An invocation opens the exercises, and then a symn, translated from the English by one of the seems to cool very soon, and their executive organs Scotia and P. E. Island and other temperance or issionaries, aided by the native brethren, is either have not the power to obey orders, or they ganizations in the Lower Provinces, with a view sung. "Jesus Loves Mc," "There is a Happy flatly decline to do so, finding it more convenient. Though for some years the Methodists have al-might say the twin-evangelists have been engaged in the United Winedow of which veried their wholesone fear it may infuse into the minds of are sung with a will. A Fitth avenue quartette most had a monopoly of the camp-meeting idea, in the United Kingdom; of which period their clergymn who claimto do as they like, but may might object to the musical execution, but the forms remain on paper than to make of them a singers certainly know and teel that they sing. reality. The truth is that the Turk has little or Japanese music is torture to our ears, but ours is no desire within himself for reform of any kind, Hall on Thursday evening, which was largely atequally terrible to theirs, until they become ac-customed to our scale. The young people take and only yields in this direction to the public more eagerly, and learn far more rapidly than opinion of Europe under heavy pressure. This is chair was occupied by Prof. Geo. Foster, and adtheir elders. Nevertheless, singing is a powerful especially the case with the edicts concerning eduaid to the Gospel in Japan, as it is in England cation and religious toleration. The N.Y. Ch. Advocate, in an article on this

subject, of which the above is an introduction

movement, and propose to participate in the services. parture of these honoured servants of Christ the be done? Mr. ladstone as good as says, that if of God, both native and foreign, in Yokohama; erection of numerous new ones with advanced spiritual results of their endeavours would become the parties can'agree they are sure to bring about then for all the people of Japan: "My people, systems. In fact, however, matters in this line - SUNDAY DESECRATION. - A New York paper ells of the latest form of Sabbath desecration in suitable corressed thankfulness that the health of the flesh,—that they might be saved." Here the the exception, perhaps, of the capital and a few tells of the latest form of Sabbath desecration in suitably expressed thankfulness that the health of threat is prettyure not to keep them quiet, the voice of the good man falters and breaks. Tears prominent cities. But in other places, where the steamboat in theatrical style; garnished it with that no accident of any kind had occurred to mar State of which ieir immediate ancestors had no all these people have friends and relatives who their way: this is pointedly the case in the Chris people would have gladly made a change, the Goall these people have friends and relatives who their way: this is pointedly the case in the Chrisare still in heathenism, and hate the name of tian provinces of Bosnia and Bulgaria. In these

> JAPANESE PATRIOTISM. The Japanese love their country and people with Where it was possible they established new schools, an over-mastering passion of patriotism. The bur and in many places young men who had been edu-

den of their daily agonizing prayer for their fellow | cated in Europe opened private schools, with an countrymen is "that they might know Thee, the advanced course of study, to which parents sent In the absence of the Clerk, the meeting was living and true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou their children with alacrity. The Turkish au called to order 7 Rev. T. O. DeWitt. After the hast sent." Japan, though a small country, of thorities, however, did not like these efforts, and usual opening ercises, Rev. J. Cox was chosen Moderator and ev T. O. DeWitt Clerk and tem less area than our Middle and New England States, is peopled by nearly thirty-five million schools, confiscated the apparatus, and in some in-Moderator, and ev. T. O. DeWitt, Clerk, pro. tem. human souls. The thought of these millions with- stances sent their founders or teachers to prison. Letters were pluced and read from the Port out Christ seems to be uppermost in the petitions In religious affairs matters are in a still worse Monton, Cannin Scott's Bay, and Black Rock of the native Christians. The mikado and their condition. A few years ago, under the influence rulers are then earnestly prayed for, and that full of the Crimean War and the treaty of Paris, all

SELF-INFLICTED TORTURE.

religious liberty may be granted, and Japan be opened to the Gospel. The kneeling company ut-the subjects of the Porte were permitted the free exercise of their religion, and equal civil rights ter a fervent Amen, and resume their sitting posi- were granted to all as to the Moslem. But of late As usual, schept the churches reported lack of tion. Another hymn follows; and the Japanese systematic efforts have

BRITISH TEMPLARS.

The Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick was held at St. Stephen week, commencing on Tuesday evening and closing on Friday morning. The Session was a most parmonious one throughout, and though not so well attended as usual, a large amount of business relative to the Order and tending to advance its nterests was transacted. No appeals were presented, and the Order was shown to be in excellent working condition, and promises satisfactorily for the future

The Committee, whose duty it was to collect and present data on the state of the Order, report. ed that the number of members belonging to the Order in this Province, by the returns received, is 7,734,-an increase for the year of 580. The were initiated during the past year, 4,044 ; admit ted by card, 91; reinstated, 195; withdrawn, 821; suspended, 553; died, 54; violated pledge, 328 The world has heard a good deal of Turkish re The cash receipts for the year amounted to \$2,280. forms of late years; but they seem to possess the 38; expenses \$1,848.15; balance in general fund

\$169.30 ; cash balance on hand, \$529.62. The basis of union of several Templars' organiall talk. Occasionally the Moslems seem to take a zations throughout the British Dominions, w

and to discontinue the publication of the British Templar, the organ of the Order, published as Woodstock. A committee was appointed to enter The zeal of the civil officers of high degree into negotiations with the Templars of Nova of publishing a weekly organ in the interests of temperance.

> Representatives were appointed to attend the temperance convention in Montreal, called in the interests of prohibition

A public temperance meeting was held in Mark's tended, and much interest was manifested. The dresses were delivered by Messrs. E C. Freeze. Robt. Watson, James Watts, J. R. McMurray, W H. Beckwith and W. Balcolm The following is a list of officers of the Grand Lodge for the year 1875-6 : Jas. McKav, Esq., M. P. P., W. G. C.T., Pennfield Charlotte Co

J. J. Jenkins, W. G. Vice, Moncton, Westmorland

R. T. Babbitt, W. G. Sec., Gagetown, Queens Co E. C. Freeze, W. G. Treas., Fredericton, York Co: W. G. Gaunce, Lecturer, St. Stephen, Charlotte

Jas. Watts, W. G. Coun., Woodstock, Carleton Co; Rev. W. H. Beckwith, W. G. Chap., Gagetown Queens Co: James Thompson, W. G. F., Woodstock, Carleton John Keenan, W. G. R., Steeves' Mountain, West-

localities the parishes as well as individuals, were morland Co G. W. Bonnell, W. G. M., Moncton, Westmorland nclined to improve their educational facilities

> Miss D. A. McLeod, W. G. D. M., Pennfield, Charlotte Co William Whellon, W. G. I. G., Kingston, Kent Co;

John R. McMurray, W. G. O. G., Lake George Carleton Co; Prof. Geo. E. Foster, W. G. P. C., Fredericton York Co. The next annual Session to be held at Moncton

on the third Tuesday of July 1876.

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tinue the INTELLIGENCER in existence ; while it is others. He says : "Let there this coming winter really the better course for the subscribers, Between this date and the 18th of October all who are in arrears can pay up. We expect them to do so. None should wait three or four weeks be- ed and made to surrender to Christ. The whole tore sending what is due, but should forward at land needs to be washed from its pollution. We once. We need the money now, and will consider it want a revival that will shut up the dram-shops. a great favor if our friends will remit immediately.

the only course we dare pursue and hope to con-

The many who have been prompt to pay have sweeping on swift as fire on the Illinois prairies. our hearty thanks. They have helped us more We may have a grander work than that in Great than they know. We hope before the close of the next month to have to thank the rest for payment of arrears and advance subscriptions. Do not disappoint us.

-----"HARD TIMES."

For what seems a long time everybody has been saying-" These are hard times, the hardest we have had for many years." What everybody says must have some foundation in fact. We are, therefore, not disposed ton " institute the fact is too torcibly and feelingly thrust upon us all to allow of a London, New York and other great cities on both he (Mr. Moody) produced a great sensation by spirit Continents are suspending, carrying with them coming out boldly against distillers. Be it kept in their downfall many firms of less prominence. Here, too, failure has followed failure, some of the Mr. Sankey as leader of the singing. In the midst suspending forms being among those considered of an animated address, Mr. Moody made a pause, the strongest. Mills and other establishments re- and asked the question, Is there any rich distiller quiring many workmen are closed, and many operatives look in vain for employment, merchants have little business to do, and the people generally her health, invariably declared that she "enjoyed them restore as far as in your power." very poor health, indeed."

We wish to touch only one phase of the current

topic. It is this : Is it not possible that the people make things much "harder" than they might Halifax Witness, who wields a rather vigorous pen, Palace for a Monday's holiday. Last week the be? Is not the scarcity of the medium of trade takes the Dominion Government severely to task Grand Lodge of England of Good Templars was in more apparent than real? That money is not in for Sabbath desecration in railway travel, which it free and abundant circulation is true enough; but authorizes. It is a shame as we have time and There are between 3,000 and 4,000 Lodges in Engis it not unnecessarily locked up? The cry of again pointed out, that so little regard should be land (including Wales), with a membership of "hard times" being started, a great many people paid to God's law concerning the Sabbath, as has about 160,000. A valuable accession of moral who have money tighten their grasp on it at once. been repeatedly shown by the authorities in this strength to the Temperance cause has recently They have enough to pay their out-standing bills Christian country. The Witness also says, that it been derived from the ranks of the Anglican and purchase all necessaries, but for fear that was informed lately, that an official on the Railsomething may happen they hold fast all they way was to have been dismissed because he would have. Instead of paying what they owe they not work on the Lord's day. Is this true ? Will plead the hard times as an excuse for not paying. the government become a propagandist of Sabbath

The effect is obvious. A. owing B., does not pay breaking, and punisher of those that do well ? him, therefore B. cannot pay C., whom he owes, and so on ad infinitum. The very people who are money-making business. Fifty-thousand dollars, perhaps loudest in complaints about hard times are, many of them, doing more than others to make matters worse by witholding payments which they have the ability to make. It is true, there are many who have no money, and for them to get any seems for the time almost impossible. For these every allowance must be made. But the men who have the cash and hoard it inthe Centennial Exhibition, the New York stead of disbursing it, are deserving severest reprehension. Already in business circles there is a decided feeling of relief, and the wheels of trade begin to run with less friction than for many weeks. This feeling can be greatly helped, and many persons saved from great embarrassment, perhaps from actual suffering, if those who owe small bills throughout the country will, so far as they are able, promptly pay them. If you owe a prisoners whose arrests, during the preceding through the screen, however transparent, of trans- language read by all. When neighbor or one who has been in your employ five ten has special reference to smaller matters which the drink traffic), changed daily, would be certain good than they have ever been. His visit may graveyard was barred against the burial, cremarieffect country districts and small traders, but is to attract much attention, and might, in the im- give him the requisite moral courage in perform- um against the cremation, wery vault against the not without bearing on larger transactions. The pressive and wholesome lesson it would convey. affect of damming small streams in soon seen and especially to young men, do something to neufelt in the larger one fed by them. The removal of the obstructions is quickly noticeable in the display and sale of liquors in the Exhibition. higher water and more rapid current of the river to which the brooks and rivulets are tributary. We advise those of our readers who preserve the

clergy, who for many years were, as a body, either hostile or indifferent; and among these recruits are two of the sons of the late Bishop Wilberforce who, of course, are also grandsons of the still older and greater Wilberforce. One of these, Rev. Basıl

works to the Queen, which have been accepted and is the sum paid by a brewer for the exclusive pri- acknowledged in a kind and gracious letter written vilege of selling lager-beer upon the Centennial by Her Majesty's command. Will they be read?

next year. License to sell other kinds of liquors, all our Royal peerages-were to take a positive all over their beautifuland, along highways, and have also been sold for large sums of money. Re. and unflinching stand on this question, the influ- at ferries, at castle gap, in city thoroughfares, terring to the great prominence which will be ence exerted, and benefit produced, can scarcely be and village streets the nine of Christ was set forth. given to alcoholic liquors in connection with imagined.

the results of the traffic alone, be shown his acquaintance with our manners and productions like open sheds, on when hung the government with good translations into Japanese. Another this so well that she can afford to keep up a false Holy Communion. therein. It would be possible, and a novel and by journeys up and down to some of the principal edicts prohibiting thei, violence, sedition, murcertainly an instructive feature of such an Ex- towns. He is said to be very strict in his religious der, and Christianity. This was the message they try. It is probable that there are over filty now that protect her. hibition, to set apart a space adjoining the liquors, observances, never drinking wine, nor even smok- preached: "The corrunt religion of Jesus is pro- under instruction with this end in view. The im-

spiritual lifeand discouragement, while others sing it with inharmonions enthusiasm have been refished and strengthened.

of Bro. T. O. hWitt. As a result, sixty three were added to the auch. During a short visit in the spring, to Blck Rock, Bro. DeWitt received twenty-three t pembership there.

Brethren E. MPherson, Samuel Cushing, Edwin Morine, Samuel Vaughan, E. M. Cox, J. B. Ells, Monson Cox, Juid Lockhart, and Timothy Sullivan, were appated delegates to the Yearly Conof a rich Christian experience and made luminous y intense conviction

Resolutions we passed, expressing sympathy for the Clerk inis affliction ; and in view of his physical inabilit to attend to the duties of his office, and of t expressed wish to be relieved therefrom, Rev.' O. DeWitt was chosen Clerk and Treasurer the Quarterly Meeting in his stead; on condiso, however, that the then Clerk "rice Christians" are these. They have not fol- are placed on them at arrest, and Treasurer, ter further consideration, should still prefer a relee from the duties of those offices. The religious meetings during this Session, were and J. E. Sturgis preached the word to the people on the Sablin-in the morning, afternoon, and evening, respirively; and, we trust, that the

The usual Hom Mission Meeting, was held on

We hope that is season with the brethren at Black Rock, was purce of blessing to them, as well as to those we visited them, and that God in all things was prified.

THEO. H. CROWELL. N. B .- By virtu of the privilege afforded me, places. by the action of Harmony Quarterly Meeting, I have resigned th offices of Clerk and Treasurer in favor of Rev. 1 D. DeWitt, to whose care] Tokio. The main structure stands on an elevation have committed th books and funds on hand, and who will hereafter weive Quarterly Meeting dues surrounded by magnificent forest trees, groves of pean quarters, and in the open street perform their Quarterly Meeting. Т. Н. С.

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CHRIM IN JAPAN. [From the hristian at Work.]

Christ not Unknown-Re Kosatsu-Murder and Christianity-Christianity Ustracized-A Great Change-Christian Church Serve in Yokohama-The Exercise -S-Patriotism-Cold boded Critics-Strange Work -Self-inflicted Tortus etc., etc.

BY PROL W. E. GRIFFIS, LATE OF THE INTRIAL COLLEGE, TOKIO.

The name of Jesus inot strange to the Japanese people. For centures Christ has been preach-Strange pulpits they war. Baleful messages they

The visit of the Seyzid of Zanzibar is not yet gave. Wherever peope congregated or passed

hibitico, to set apart a space adjoining the inquors, to exhibit daily, say from the police courts of the two cities of Philadelphia and New York, all the prisoners whose arrests, during the preceding twenty-four hours, were occasioned directly or in-lish I am straid however the diary will not be neighbor or one who has been in your employ five dollars pay him if you have the money; and if you cannot pay all pay part. Then he can pay in whole or part his creditors; and so the money will go through a score or more hands, giving more or iving criminals and dead victims (the truition of

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en made to curtail these grants. Last year the Christians at Constantinople

The pastor announces his text, "Jesus Christis | were alarmed to learn of the revival of an old made unto us wisdom and righteousness, sanctifi- edict prohibiting Christians from living in Turk-The Port Muten Church enjoyed a great revi- cation and redemption." He holds in his hand a ish quarters. This order was to be be carried out val during th writer and spring, under the labors manuscript containing the outlines and notes of in three days; and the result was that several in Canada, his discourse, which is no off-hand exhortation. thousand Christian families, including German, but a carefully studied, logically prepared, sermon. English and French, were thus suddenly and un-

ological seminary, could scarcely find fault with protests against this outrage were so energetic that attend Sunday School. its construction, and language which is the the Government soon found that it had made a choicest. Yet it is no dead fact of a sermon. The great blunder, which it laid to the charge of the preacher warms with his theme into pathos and misguided zeal of its subordinates; and matters ntreaty His sentences blossom into illustrations. were allowed to remain as they were, t is profound thought wrought out of the depths

In the same way the authorities, as secretly as possible, but with great determination, have begut

, a new force seems added to the Japanese lan- case in Syria. The converts are occasionally aruage. Even old missionaries declare that when rested in the night, and hurried in chains to prison, they hear it from the lips of a native to whom it under the plea that this is to protect them from s vernacular, they discern a spiritual power and the exasperation of the natives. But it would not richness such as they never dreamed existed in it be difficult to protect them in some other way if it before The effect on the audience is powerful. were necessary, and at best it is hard to see the The dark faces light up, the dark eyes gleam. No protection which they derive from the chains that million pins a day, thirty-six millions per week, or

lowed a mere whim of their own, or the beck of a In Syria there is a certain heathen sect which United States. oreigner, in becoming Christians. Many, if not has only outwardly conformed to Moslemism, and all of them, could sing in truth that hymn, "Jesus, among whom the American mission bave lafor us to sing who sit in cushioned pews, leave or provocation than their Christian confession, these from their birth-place by Papal intolerance, were ministers present Brethren J. Cox, T. O. DeWitt forsake nothing for Christ, carry most of our hopes poor creatures have been exposed to the flercest and ambitions with us, while neither disaster, brutalities for a long time, and the very village in scorn, nor pain come of it. To them the language which they lived was devastated and plundered by of the hymn is not too strong. Among them are the Government troops; and then, to cap the clichildren cast out and disinherited by their parents max, all the schools of the American mission in the of other religions in State institutions, have now good seed fell in good ground, and will bear for believing in Christ. Some are students who district of Ansari were closed. The measures daily listen to jeers or even abuse from their comadopted by the diplomatists to obtain redress for panions, who fully believe what the "missionaries" these outrages have as yet had little or no effect. of another sort tell them, that "in America and Neither the English nor the American Embassy Saturday evening. Several spoke earnestly on the Europe only the ignorant stupid people are Chris- has been able to procure a remedy, and a deputasubject before the and the result as to raising tians." In many a home in Japan Christ has sent tion of the Evangelical Alliance could not even

bltain an audience with the Sultan, although the As the preacher stood there proclaiming Christ's request was made to the Vizier by the English Am- one hundred millions of dollars. Gospel so tervently, so fearlessly-for all danger of bassador. The deputation left Constantinople rolessing Christianity is not wholly past yet in with its work unaccomplished, receiving at the Japan-I could not help contrasting his position last moment the indirect assurance of the Vizier with that of a few years before. The tableau 18 that in future the Government would protect the Haven, where, recently, the" Rev. Francis Lobdell, easily pictured to my imagination, for I have seen Christians of the realm in their rights. This was other devotees practice the same penance in other | simply sarcasm.

The natural result of this conduct on the part of the Government and the minor authorities has been to start up the flames of fanaticism among the Scene: the area of a great Shinto temple near populace.

Beyroot is pretty nearly a Christian city ; bu reached by a broad flight of stone steps. It is even there the Dervishes intrude into the Euro and Home Mission Dscriptions, and attend to all fir, pine, keyaki, camphor, and bamboo. Grotesque devotions, with all their howling demonstrations to take his children from the public schools." onsters of hideous mien and colossal size flank and cries of Allah ! And during the last Mohamthe stone stairway, at the side of which, falling medan fast two human figures were suspended or upon a stone pavement, gushes a thick stream of a sort of gallows from the summit of a minaret, a water out of the mouth of a bronze dragon. It is threatening symbol of the fate of all Christians if whiter and the ground is coated with ice and snow. the fanatics could have their will and way. Not Synods; and for the first time one of those influen-A devotee approaches the shrine, bows, and prays. long ago the door of a mosque in Tripoli was cov-Entering the stone enclosure he strips stark, and ered during the night with coarsest insults to Isstands under the flood that freezes as it splashes. lam, signed with a series of Christian names. It seems cold enough to congeal the blood and cur- was very clear from the script that no Christian dle the marrow. It robs the lungs of breath, and could have written thus, and that it was placed nearly paralyzes the heart. Strange work for a there only to stir up the violence of the mob. delicate man to do in mid-winter ! Yet he flinches That these things can be done is a striking not. He is seeking peace for his soul. Another proof of the fanaticism of the masses, and the thrown upon the hands of the Missionaries. penance which he does is to walk a hundred times readiness of the Porte to let it grow. The truth (hiyaku do) a measured distance, dropping a straw is, that Turkey takes advantage of the fact that each time as tally, for the space of many weeks. she is under the pre-ection of the Allied Powers, Ali this is done to obtain the peace he longs for. and that each one is alous of the other regarding One of the most pleasing facts connected with her. The Porte knows that it is thus watched, the public schools, or who give balls or pic-nics at the beginnings of Christianity in Japan is that so and that no Power will allow another to have a which malt or spirituous liquors are sold, or who marked intelligence and character. Among those neutralizes any action that may be taken regardin Tokio and Yokohama are students whose intel- ing her course. With a view of sustaining one

lectual powers I have seen tested in the class- central Power in the East, this worm-eaten Church of England has been addressed to the Temperance Advocate thinks it important that description of the celebrant at with coord translations into Japanese. Another this so well that she can afford to here up a first to here teristic is their desire and habit of studying the | it pleases, so that the status quo may be maintained young men who are training for the Gospel minis- to the reality, or satisfying any one of the Powers

his recent European travels he was naturally at- was, at the close of May, an enrolled membership his recent European travers ne was naturally at-tracted not only by picturesque phases,—quaint scenes and quaint people,—but also by the various was 279; 78 of them are reported as having ceased

The Moravian Missionary Society raised, last year \$250,000.

The past year is said to have been pre-eminently a revival year among the Congregational churches

Forty years ago they were wont to drink blood Even the cold blooded critics of an American the- ceremoniously ordered from their homes. The from human skulls in Fiji, now 53,000 children

-Osaka, Japan, with a population of 33,000, has 1,380 Budhist temples, and 538 temples of the ancient Sinto faith.

It is stated that according to statistics obtained to oppose the spread of Protestantism and the from Protestant sources, 30,000 Spaniards have To those who can understand even a portion of workings of evangelical missions, as is now the been converted to Protestanism since 1868.

- The Seventh-Day Baptis ts propose forming a Church settlement, in order to gather into one colony their scattered members in this country.

-The Winsted pin factory turns out nearly six about a pin for each man, woman and child in the

As Bun Francisco, five Mexican refugees, of the received into church membership.

The Roman Catholics having got a law passed in Ohio prohibiting the employment of chaplains gone to introducing their religious books into the Penitentiary at the expense of the State.

The are 1,600 convents and monasteries inhabited by 21,000 monks and nuns in Belgium. The income of the religious orders in that kingdoms is

-The Boston Congregationalist records a recent practical illustration of Christian union in New rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, baptized by immersion a candidate in the baptis

try of the Davenport Congregational church." The Dayton (Ohio) " Journal" says : " A promi-

nent Roman Catholic citizen of Dayton united with the Episcopal church last Sunday, because he would not accede to the demand of his church

Sunday Schools are looking up in Germany. The Prussian Minister of Religion has addressed a circular commending the Sunday School to all the tial bodies has spoken unqualifiedly in its favor. -The famine among the Karens around Toungoo still continues, although the British Government is now taking energetic measures to prevent

absoluté starvation. Many orphan children are Bishop Balles, of Alton, Ill., has placed under

his Episcopal ban all Catholic Societies whose fail to commune quarterly.

In Spain the priests are endeavoring to frighten

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Wilberforce, has been presenting some Temperance grounds at Philadelphia, during the Exhibition If a few of our "upper ten thousand"-and above ed to them. From thousands of pulpits that stood

We have received the General Catalogue of ingathering.

ing what is a very difficult task; and he is too ashes of a Christian. Though the "corrupt sect"

- EXHIBIT THE RESULTS .- Liquor selling is a

LOWER BRIGHTON, C. Co.-We are glad to learn that England owes to the negro race, and to the at the name of Christ even mea turned pale. To question. INTELLIGENCER to turn to the number of May 12th that the revival in Lower Brighton under the mission consecrated by the life and death of Liv- the hearts of little children that name struck blood Mr. Brown asks all to join in the practical enlast, and read on the fourth page the history of labors of Elders Perry and Colpitts, to which refer-ingstone, to aid the Seyzid to carry through such under the sale of intoxica-tung drinks as a hoverage should be prohibited by last, and read on the fourth page the history of
"The Nimble Bank Note." They will from it get
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Rev. Wm. M. Knollin as pastor, is in a healthy condition. Bro. Knollin is working hard, harder than co any previous year of his ministry, and than co any previous year of his ministry, and than co any previous year of his ministry. The August number of the Sanstarian, is than co any previous year of his ministry, and that the procession will be that the latter the number before us is a very excellent one. * A Supplement to the Seventh Annual Report of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, being Reports of the Meteorological, Mognetic, and the brethren and sisters are of insertions of Canada for the vertual in their efforts to serve the of a weak rather than a powerful government, Mr. the says are of the Meteorological immense sums in charity. 16. They burne, weak rather than a powerful government, Mr.

THIRTY REASONS.

ing what is a very difficult task; and he is too shrewd not to join with this as great a quantum of untervial excitation of the interview of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous so-called Alderney Cow, which is here is at here is a solution of the famous solution of the famous solution of the famous is a solution of the famous solution of the famous is a solution of the famous solution of the famous is a solution of the famous solution of the famous is a solution of the famous solution of the famous is a solution of the famous solution of the famous is a solution of the famous is a solution of the famous solution of the famous is a solution of especially to young men, do something to neu-tralize the injury which will otherwise attend the duced to grant him. What ought to be done by relaxed not. So deep has been the wound, so material assistance as the Government can be in-duced to grant him. What ought to be done by us in this direction is dependent on the proofs he will afford of his thorough sincerity and honesty of purpose. Let this be clear, and it will be a duty the terror inspired by the Government edicts, that the name of Christ even met turned pale. To

The desired and departing of the second generation. Out informant tells us that it is evident the work is only begun. May God grant a much larger of ingathering. The old messages breathing threatenings of ingathering. The old messages breathing threatenings of the informer, are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They foster and annual "sacrifice of the informer, are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They foster and society," "Bric-a-Bric," "The destroy the peace and happiness of millions of the informer, are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the informer, are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the informer, are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the informer, are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the informer are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the informer are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the informer are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the informer are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the proverty vistore and the informer are no longer published. Now, in a second appreciation and religion. 5. They reduce to powerty vistore and the proverty vistore and Newton Theological Institution, located at New-ton Centre, Mass. For it, we have to thank Mr. Rev. Wm. M. Knollin as pastor, is in a healthy of charity—or credulity—to believe that all their tender invitation is preached. Even native Japan murders 8. They prevent all reformation of char.

should be self supporting.

At the suggestion of Mr. Moody and other friends Lord. I baptized one of the Lord's disciples last Disraeli has not increased his influence; and the Let us join one of the congregations of worship-den the country with enormous crime. 17. Many soon, in connection with his parish in Liverpool, and

The American Tract Society, Boston, has worked