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son throughout. The year since then has, we believe, been one of much spiritual prosperity, and there is much over which the brethren may well rejoice, and in view of which they may take cou-

greater victories. ness be wisely and harmoniously done, and the devotional services rich spiritual seasons.

report Conference proceedings.

We should very much like to be present, bu other engagements keep us at home, The mir.isters are all agents for the INTELLIGENCER, and will be glad to take charge of and forward any money subscribers may wish to pay. We hope to and so long carried on under their direction, would hear from a large number of old subscribers, and cease. It is pleasing to learn from English papers

## ANOTHER

" MET HIS DEATH BY THE EXCESSIVE USE OF ALCO HOLIC DRINKS.

died last Friday atternoon, in a room off a liquor spiritual activity. A tidal wave of religious exis said which is followed by an instruction. At forced in business life, There is no man in the Davis's Pain Kıller." But, says our contemporary, King's Square. The facts, as brought out at the not a good but an evil. We welcome all the evi-King's Square. The facts, as brought out at the industry and the shows that the Moody movement is inquest, are these:—He had been living in St. dence which shows that the Moody movement is ed to their comprehension respecting the great event of their lives for which they are preparing. John nearly a year. During the whole time, except for a few weeks between January and April, he had been very intemperate. He scarcely ever went to Lord is powerful; even a single passage sometimes Thousands of confessions will be by to during the Every month, or every quarter day, every pastor through the shop into a back room and sat down interesting: reading a paper. Soon after the bar-man heard "A native minister of Madagascar, now engaged him make a strange noise, looked in and saw his as assistant in the revision of the Book of Genesis, head hanging over the back of the chair. Before attributes his conversion entirely to his having aca doctor could be brought he was dead. He also testified that the deceased had had no liquor from him that day, but he had taken some drinks every the Memorial Church of Ambatanskanga now day since he knew him. The jury brought in a stands, he saw on the ground a small scrap of verdict as above. On Monday his remains were taken to Boston for burial. The history of the

firm, showered upon his only son all the advanta- the true and living God. He accordingly sought last question, and discover their duty. ges which wealth could purchase. The son gave out some of the Christians, and inquired of them promise at an early day of achieving a brilliant about the faith they possessed. The result was reputation. His mother is a woman of fine liter- that he accepted Christ as his Saviour, joined himary culture. He graduated from Harvard Univerself to the persecuted company of believers, and sity with the highest honors. He studied law and endured with them privation and loss for Christ's legal firm in Boston. The legal profession seemed pastor, and is a most zealous and godly man. to be one for which his talents fitted him in an eminent degree. He was possessed of a retentive memory, his mind was clear and discerning, and lated by the Temperance Advocate that a little fourhis judgment excellent. Unfortunately he contrac. year-old son of a Pennsylvania hotel-keeper recentted an appetite for intoxicating liquors which has ly went into his father's bar-room alone, early in ended in his ruin. For years every effort was the morning, and, in imitation of what he had made to save him. But the loving counsels of seen others do, took a whiskey bottle from the shelf, a kind father and mother, the affectionate tenderness | poured out a glassful and drank it. A few minquor he was violent, and at times cruel. Acting moned, but arrived too late. The beautiful and under the advice of the father of her husband, the promising child was dead—the result, says the wife sought and obtained a divorce about two paper which chronicles the incident, "of the years ago. She had the right of taking care of her cursed cup." Alas! How many are the victims of children, and ever since has manifested a thought- "the cursed cup?" This time it seems retributive for Christ, and for souls whom Christ has loved, ful consideration for her former husband. When for the sins of the father. Yet the "cursed cup" has thereby deepened, and grown the more about under the above heading, called out by the late she learned that he was in this city, she besought of death is licensed by communities of professing sorbing! How Christian hearts have thus been most distressing and fatal case of abortion in Onthe aid of a clergyman here in looking after him. | Christians! How long, O Lord, how long? About a year ago he had suffered to such an extent from the use of intoxicating liquors, that it was deemed prudent to send him to an Inebriate editor or a preacher is nearly enough for one man; Asylum, but he left Boston before this could be to be both is not play. Rev. Dr. Fuller is editor carried into effect and came to St. John. Here he of the Atlanta Advocate. He relates a few days' has remained ever since, supplied with means part- labour recently thus: ly from his own income, and partly by friends in

crushed, broken-hearted parents, wife and children, We know other preacher-editors whose time but the mortal remains of him they loved and occupied in much the same way. sought so earnestly to save. Their efforts to save were fruitless, not so much because the unfortunate

him to a premature and dishonored grave. country? The withering, blighting curse of a good | the conduct of this rebellious prelate. God must rest on a country whose laws give counte-Lord hasten deliverance from the curse.

ers a few weeks ago. Will they be kind enough and the preparation are thus described :- "The what do I not know of the horrors of this Church wiles. to do to us as they would have us do to them in | piece of timber selected is sixteen feet long and | here, in its centre, in the abode of its head."

Willow Grove last Sunday, where a religious revi- their transportation. One solid foot of this tree | Skating Rink of that city. val as in progress.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-THE QUAKERS AND SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.-The town or a large ship. It contained more than two Quakers have never been very favorable to Sundayschools. It is only within a few years that they bly, about two hundred cords of wood. The dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. but the feeling is growing. There is still some eral Lee, and the largest in the world, growing in All Exchanges should be addressed Religious opposition to them from those who believe that hildren should receive their religious training in the family circle, but as a whole the schools are upported better and better every year. They at Philadelphia, November 12th next.

> -A REVIVAL OF OLD TIME PRACTICES.-We see circuit duties—a body of evangelists, in other with a roving commission to preach the gospel in

Roman Catholic, and if it has any religious leanrage for future labour, and be confident of still | ings they are in the direction of the Papacy. To We hope the approaching meeting may be as its managers. Recently, for the sake of sensation and when it is time, close, that the meeting may be as its managers. Recently, for the sake of sensation and when it is time, close, that the meeting may be as its managers. Recently, for the sake of sensation and when it is time, close, that the meeting may be as its managers. good, aye better, than that of last year, the busigood, aye better, the busigood, aye better, than that of last year, Catholic sensitiveness; and its course has brought upon it the displeasure of the priests. Report Our readers may expect, as usual, to hear from its tone on Catholicism, the priests will from the may be thus conducted when all take hold of it. That would close them very quickly. If they wantthe Clerk, Bro. Porter, who is always so prompt to pulpit forbid its entrance into Catholic families. as they ought, intending that it shall be, and do ed to be real Christians, he advised them to keep look upon—this attempt of the Catholics to muzzle

unbelieving were of opinion that so soon as Messrs. Moody and Sankey left England the work begun, will not be displeased should some new names be that the work will be prosecuted with vigour. It mon. Scarcely a week passes that it is not the toria Theatre. These facts evince that the labors services thus:finding of some Coroner's Jury in or about the city. of Messrs. Moody and Sankey are likely to bring | Every morning during the week Mass will be Last week we had to record it with reference to forth enduring fruit of right character. And this held at five o'clock followed by a short instruction the unfortunate McCabe. Another case quite as is what has appeared elsewhere, -a toning up of in Christian doctrine and the duties of Christians land The victim this time is Mr. L. S. Craigen. He natural expression in new and varied forms of and at eight o'clock, and at half past eight a Mass the business regularity that is demanded and enteritory—exclude it even under the form of "Perry

cidently met with a small scrap torn from a Madagasy Bible. One day, walking past the spot where mere fragment of the Book of Psalms. He began not have been murdered, and McNutt would not ilies of Boston. His father, member of a wealthy his mind, that the God revealed in the Bible was selling of the rum? Let Christians ponder the

-" THE SINS OF THE FATHERS," ETC .- It is re-

-EDITOR AND PREACHER.-To be either

After preaching three times on Sunday, admini tering the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Boston. He thought of returning home soon, and Supper, attending Quarterly Conference on Monday tion of her divine origin and claims, does the announced this intention to his father, but was ad- night, writing over four columns of editorial, and | Church possess in those annals of the patience and vised by him to stay here until the hottest of the attending to sundry other office, ecclesiastical, and faith of her saints! 'He that goeth forth and domestic affairs, the editor left on Wednesday But the end has come. Nothing returns to the the Knoxville District Conference,

-Rebellion. - He is a bold priest who dares to man did not want to be saved, as because rumsel- differ with the decrees of the Papal Church. Very lers licensed by law wanted the money his appetite | few are brave enough to express dissent, whatever prompted him to expend for liquor. From the they may think. It is reported, however, that anevidence of the proprietor of the hotel at which he other has been added to the small number of Roman reform, desisting from drinking for several weeks. voices against the monstrous assumptions of Vati. morals in Rome:-But the appetite against which he struggled canism. He is Bishop of Oporto, Portugal, and in yond we say nothing but this :- We had rather demnation of some of the superstitious practices enfar be in poor Craigen's position than in that occu- couraged by the Ultramontanes-for instance,

twenty one feet in diameter at one end, and ninetwenty one feet in diameter at one end, and nineteen leet at the other. The heart of this will be
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the conversions hereafter than in the past. On tion, as his ordination by a Catholic Bishop, is confurnishes a well illustrated one. Mr. Butterworth furnishes a well illustrated one. Mr. Moody is now resting at the home of taken out, leaving only about one foot of the body well to remember that their annual meeting is to They ought to take the thoughtless and unsuspichis boyhood in Northfield, Mass. His two brothers of the tree attached to the shell or bark. This be held on Saturday of next week; and those of ious into their confidence, and affectionately inand threatening in the not distant future. The any other Protestant denomination, his reordinaglimpse of the interior of a New England Poor outside shell will then be divided into eight equal the Third and Sixth Districts that their meetings struct and warn them on the whole matter of their growth of infidelity. Sabbath-breakers, intemparts, each of which will weigh four thousand are to be held on the third Saturday in this month. perance, commercial and political dishonesty, and frequently the case, maintaining a rigid silence on kindred offences, the spread of lose literature, the To-morrow the Seventh District Meeting pounds without the bark. It is necessary to disconvenes at North Head, Grand Manan. We hope vide it into that number of parts in order to all occasions, and the course to be followed in disconvenes at North Head, Grand Manan. We hope vide it into that number of parts in order to all occasions, and the course to be followed in disconvenes at North Head, Grand Manan. We hope vide it into that number of parts in order to all occasions, and the course to be followed in disconvenes at North Head, Grand Manan. We hope vide it into that number of parts in order to all occasions, and the course to be followed in disconvenes at North Head, Grand Manan. We hope vide it into that number of parts in order to all occasions, and the course to be followed in disconvenes at North Head, Grand Manan. We hope vide it into that number of parts in order to all occasions, and the course to be followed in disconvenes at North Head, Grand Manan. We hope vide it into that number of parts in order to all occasions, and the course to be followed in disconvenes. To-morrow the Seventh District Meeting pounds without the bark. It is necessary to di- See notices on next page. No church should be the whole subject to th will weigh between thirty thousand and forty will make the places of the men and willing to do who are so soon to take the places of the men and sale of useful and fancy articles in September, to poem, "Bunker Hill in 1875." The measure is as Rev. Mr. Carey baptized four converts at thousand pounds, and will require two cars for holding Sunday afternoon religious seivices in the much to favor their prospects in the women of to day can be brought, while still in help pay the out-standing bills against the Church.

cient quantity to have built a very respectable hundred thousand feet of lumber, besides, probathe same grove, is left standing, probably for the benefit of future generations.

are to hold their Conference for First Day schools | church ought to be interesting. How to have would never applaud him again. He did not like | lieve what is a fact, that the man who really re- that make up the body politic. And—thanks be

Morning Star hints as follows: They may not necessarily organize churches, or the social meeting, than long, dry sermons are to was not the public house that had brought her in

The experiment would be an interesting one to not attempt to throw the responsibility upon the from drink, and if there was a poor publican pre -THE WORK TO GO ON .- Not a few of the to yourself, and encouraging others to do the untimely grave. He would hate to go up to the

scribed for the purpose. It is turther said that a Catholic Church what a series of special services kingdom of God. gentleman, well known in connection with evan- are in Protestant Churches-in other words a series The above verdict is coming to be quite com- gelistic work in London, has purchased the Vic- of revival services. The Freeman describes the

the moral energies of British Christians to their for the convenience of those who are employed - WHAT A FRAGMENT DID.—The word of the and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Irittered away in mean cares and dirty economies? accomplishes wonders. The following incident is week, and in this work the Fathers will assist, so should be sure that there will be placed in his energies, mental and physical, fully taxed.

one. If better lives are the result of the efforts made, Christians ought to be glad.

In his work on "Christian Missions," Professor

quote the following :-

cious as is the offering, I cannot but feel that the pay in a business way for its ministry." Church is inexpressibly richer for the grace which has permitted her to render it. How her faith has PUBLIC MORALITY AND THE RELATION OF on the back of the loss of true religion." been strengthend in the process! How her love knit together, revealing, as in no other way, the tario. The subject is of most importance, yet of a grace have thus been beheld by the Church, and on the part of women, it says : disclosed to the world! What an irrefutable answer to all infidelity, what a triumphant affirmaweepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.' The Church is richer, incalculably richer, by all her sacrifices. The true economy of Christian labor is its widest possible diffusion."

CLERICAL MORALS IN ROME. Miss Emily B. Gould, long a resident of Rome,

had too powerful allies in the open rum shops a recent charge to his clergy he denounced in the the Vatican, I know how deep and baneful is that tive and honorable, though their course be marked and their greedy proprietors, and after a brave most plain-spoken language the new doctrines of shadow. If slavery has destroyed its thousands, by dishonored homes and ruined reputations. This struggle the poor fellow succumbed. He died. the Immaculate Conception, Papal Infallibility, Vaticanism has ruined, soul and body, its tens of is the great mistake—therein is the great sin; He fills a drunkard's grave. Of what is be- and the Syllabus. He also spoke in strong conpied by those who day after day supplied him the "impostures, such as the miracles of Lourdes and cause they fear their outrageous insults. I know how unreliable common report often turns out to "hellish stuff," as Moody appropriately calls it, La Salette, and others of the same kind:" "miracuwhich ruined his prospects in this life and sent lous waters and other deceits, by the aid of which steps of the Papal throne, neither knows nor cares of, virtuous women have far more in their power miserable speculators make great profits out of a how many children he has. That their name is than even honorable men to remedy the evil and things could remain unaltered." How long will the traffic, fitter to be engaged in credulous public." The Pope will be hard put to legion, he and everybody else here knows. I know rebuke the wrong doer. by devils than men, be legalized in this Christian it to find language strong enough to characterize that an American young girl, who was copying in the Vatican, had her rights disputed by an Italian pecuniary damages could atone or ought to be woman, who based her pretensions on the simple awarded. But a punishment may at once be innance and protection to such a traffic. May the \_ A Big Tree.—Everything big in the United | fact that she was a Cardinal's plaything. I know States is to be, in part or whole, exhibited at the that a Roman artist of distinction was condemned Centennial next year. A California paper says to long years of poverty because his wife would be as to involve the immoral man in as severe congress, and the genuineness of their change of heart and the genuineness of the genuineness of their change of heart and the genuineness of the genuine We expected to have heard ere this from that a large piece of one of the big California not break her marriage vow for one of these same certain of our subscribers to whom we sent remind- Trees is being prepared for exhibition. The piece red-petticoated corrupters of society. I know-

See Rev. E. B. Gray's appointments on taken out of the General Lee, a tree two highdred Annual Session of the W. G. Lodge of British proach to them, with any woman he respects or his power has given into our hands this great oplaced and seventy-five feet high, and which, had it been Templars of New Brunswick is received.

"HELLISH TRAFFIC."

on the same subject before, but if the converts of them so is not understood by all churches. The it. From what he had heard from the young con it stated that the English Wesleyans, the laymen in | ing. He may take the lead; and much depends | but don't urge it upon every one else. They had streets and lanes and in barns and cottages." They are no more conducive to the interests of a state that he could not converse with her. It fewer runs to deplore. will commence its session next Thursday at Cale- make collections, or confine themselves to Metho- the public meeting. Brevity here is a fundamento that condition; it was the social customs of the remedy very much in their own hands. Not by they ought? Perhaps so, to some extent; yet not, donia, Queen's County, N. S. All reports of the dist stations, but simply ride through the by-ways tal principle. Not only must those who take part the country. He asked those who took drink last Conference agreed that it was a blessed sea- of the land and preach the truth wherever and be short and give place to others, in order to make themselves not to try to get others to take it, by training their sons, and their husbands, and should be to these "babes in Christ" a nursery, a whenever they can find hearers. The plan is ma- the meeting interesting and profitable, but all that it was necessary for them to take drink to enturing, the Wesleyan Conference of Review having must take part promptly. Long pauses are worse able them to do their work, but he thought it was they have in many cases received any encourage them to guard from evil, and gently lead in safe than long prayers. All who are interested in the better for them to do only half a day's work if ment to attempt, and by treating with even great- and holy paths. Such guardianship includes some -WARNED .- The New York Herald is owned by success of the meeting should make it their own they did without the drink. If drink was becomcause, and do something to contribute to it, and not, in the name of the Master, give it up? He reputations of somebody's daughters and sisters; would cast a bone to a dog. It means systematic do it the first opportunity. Let all the time be implored them never to enter a public house unmake the paper sell, however, is the chief aim of taken up with short prayers, remarks and singing, less it was to get some one out; but never let them brothers and fathers both angry and ashamed beany young men who might be reformed were led girls formerly their pride and their joy had been perly delegated, as is often done, to an irrespons When a meeting is conducted in this way, it would soon have a reformation. People talked pered except with a blush and a sigh, as fallen means, help in trouble, sympathy in distress, encannot fail to be interesting and profitable. It about closing the public houses, but the quickest ones who had cast a slur upon the fair fame of couragement to Christian effort. All these, and minister or some one else. Before you find fault sent that night, he said, from the depth of his with the meeting, go to work and make it what it should be taking the responsibility that it is not should be taking t should be, taking the responsibility that belongs hellish traffic, and it was taking many down to an desirable, it will be found to occupy no secondary same, and by perseverance you will secure your bar of God and give an account of his steward- in restraining within narrow limits, if not in altohellish traffic, to get out of it as Lot got out of - REVIVAL SERVICES IN THE CATHEDRAL .- | Sodom. They would say, perhaps, what is to be What is called "a mission" by our Roman Catho- come of their families; but God would take care is proposed, says one paper, to build a large hall in the west end of London as a centre for evangelistic city, conducted by two Jesuit priests. From what work, and that \$150,000 had already been sub- we can learn of it we understand it to be to the men on to a drunkard's grave would inherit the

CURRENT TOPICS.

SUPPORT OF MINISTERS. The following is from the pen of Dr. J. G. Hol-

"If a man is fit to preach he is worth wages. I during the day. Masses are said again at seven he is worth wages they should be paid with all community who works harder for the money he and in the evening at 7 o'clock the Rosary of the a thought, are so important. Of what possible Blessed Virgin is rocited, an instruction is given, use in a pulpit can any man be whose weeks are his thumb we of the non-political press will tell that their time will be fully employed and their hands, as his just wages, money enough to pay all his expenses. Then, without a sense of special The congrgations attending are very large, and obligation to anybody, he can preach the truth the people of the north west territory to drink the preaching is said to be quite impressive. We with freedom, and prepare for his public ministra- whiskey, or to prescribe to their children Perry incerely hope a great deal of real good may be tions without distraction. Nothing more cruel to Davis's Pain killer when they have cramps in their a pastor, or more disastrous to his work, can be done to force upon him a feeling of dependence uch a man does not rise in dignity above that of - Who is Responsible ?- If there had been no a court-fool. He is the creature of the popular that Vaticanism which B. smark and Gladstone say is printed paper. Taking it up, he found it was a rum drinking, the poor Austrian, Yealch, would whim, and a preacher without influence, to those poor victim of the legalized murder system, as fur- to read, and was especially struck with one verse be awaiting the execution of the death sentence life to them. Manliness can not live in such a who do not respect him or his office sufficiently to pay him the wages due to a man who devotes his which speaks of the power and majesty of God. for having committed murder. Rum did it. man, except it be in torture—a torture endured Popery?" "He belonged to one of the most respectable fam- He could not get rid of the impression it made on Who sold them the rum? Who authorized the simply because there are others who depend upon the charities doled out to him the charities doled out to him. "Good, manly pastors and preachers do not drink whiskey, and yet be a free people; but a

want gifts; they want wages. It is not a kind- people cannot belong free who drink in the docness to eke out sufficient salaries by donatian-par- | trines of ultramontaties, and by benefactions from the richer members not only all that it has cost, but infinitely more. activity is beyond calculation. We have had the realm of purpose to suppress the whole religion

THE SEXES. other and with their ever-living Head! What new being publicly discussed either with propriety or

hus involved is the least possible in the circumtances, and the general effect, upon the whole, is salutary. In spite of all that is sometimes said to ne contrary, we believe it has both in England and Canada banished female unchastity from the pper and middle ranks of society, except in comratively rare instances, while the tenderer course f judgment adopted in humbler spheres has only ntensified the evil which kindness, it was thought, would go a great way to remove. The mistake is not in condemning the women too severely, but in not condemning the man severely enough. All that has been spoken and written on the latter point we heartly approve of. Society, and specially female society, has been and is grievous writing from 107 Via Babuino, gives the follow- ly at fault in this respect. It has smiled, and is boarded it would appear that he made an effort to Catholic Bishops who have dared to lift up their ing appalling statement respecting the clerical smiling, upon "fast" men who have reduced eduction to a science, and have not cared to con-"For nearly fifteen years under the shadow of they were social heroes and were especially attracthough even this is not to be made greater than dignity in this city, that decent women will not that is known of the career even of men called live as servants in the houses where they visit, be- "fast" is from common report, and every one knows be. When there is more than this-when seduc-We have often argued that seduction ought to

e made a criminal offence, for which no mere flicted, and be found far more effectual than any

feared they are generally in the habit of doing. | this subject the Examiner and Chronicle says :

sawed into lumber, would have produced a suffi- MR, MOODY'S FAREWELL WORDS ON THE regard the faintest approach to such indelicacy in to come through the things present. It behoves as the most deadly of insults, because an intima- upon us. Mr. Moody in the course of his labors in Great tion of a low opinion of her character and conduct? It is a grand work, then, to bring children to Britain spoke many earnest words against the Thinking no wrong in the ignorance -aye, and Christ-a work to which the most exalted minds have been looked upon with even partial favour; General Grant, a much larger tree than the Genbut the testing is growing. There is still some
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but the testing is growing in the world grow in the world growing in the world growing in the world growing He had been blamed and abused for speaking many a sorrow and possibly shame in coming days. But these girls are afraid of being thought prudes, of the nations. It touches the source of social and would have been in our hands, the late calamity —Social Meetings.—The social services of a Great Britain took his advice they would all be-come teetotalers. (Loud cheers.) He hoped they thing worse. Could they but be brought to be and through them the character of the individuals with his fist as hinting at or attempting anything ly, selfish statesmen to warp or change to suit their Some people said they liked it, and took it for which he would be either ashamed or afraid their shifting purpos The minister cannot make a good prayer-meet medicine. If they did so, let them take it as such, fathers should know or their brothers might witness, would not a great step be gained in the puri- version of our children is only the beginning of particular, are urging the revival of the old order on how he leads, but, as all are expected to take a all been very kind to him, and God forbid that he fication of society and the elevation of woman? our work for them. There is a responsibility be of circuit preachers freed from the round of part, a great deal depends on how faithfully, should say anything hurtful to their feelings, and brothers, as they think of what yound this, resting with peculiar weight upon the though they might never hear his voice again he they expect their deughters and sisters to be, churches which receive them to membership. promptly and briefly they perform their part. could not forget how sad a sight it was to see the would, for their sakes, but learn to treat the whole These precious lambs cannot safely be left to train words, who can be "let loose upon the country, They are just as much subject to criticism as the existence of the vice of drunkenness in the land. sisterhood more considerately and respectfully— themselves in spiritual knowledge. Alas, that the vice of drunkenness in the land. minister. Long, dry prayers are out of place here. It was only a few days ago that a lovely lady nay, shall we not say more chivalrously as well— churches of Christ should ever dare to neglect the

their childhood's homes.

In such a country as this, also, whatever may be | there is not only present satisfaction and comfort, he case in older and more crowded lands, there is but the promise of priceless security for the future. no reason why early honorable marriages should place in purifying the general tone of society, and he weakness of any people and of every land.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN THE NEW PRO-

very clever article in the Toronto B. A. Presbyerian, on the Separate Schools in the Province of and disgusting. Mr. McKenzie while in Scotland, dilated on the progress of Canada and on the by the Herald and Presbyter, and presume that they grand prospects of the Great West. He told how | are tolerably correct Let us respectfully ask our esteemed and honourable Premier to lift for a moment his thumb, nd let the Scotchman of Dun anderneath the broad point of the Premier's stubplainly (for our party is Canada and not Grit or Schools:" words which Mr. McKenzie has never upon the charities of his flock. The office of the priests of of Rome be paid out of the public acompatible with honest allegiance to a Protestant

> Well may the Presbyterian ask, "Who endowed "A nation may be without a Maine liquor law on their statue book, they may make, and sell, and

THE WORTH OF MISSIONS TO THE of a flock. It is not a merit, as they seem to re- (whom he ought to admire as the true father of "John Knox, whom Mr. McKenzie admires, gard it, for parishes or individuals to do this. It such Scotchmen as he,) was not like Mr. McKenzie is an acknowledgment of indebtedness which they | -a teetotaller-but he was a statesman, more farsoon occupied a position at the bar as partner of a sake. He has now been for some years a native Seelye has some excellent thoughts on the subject, tor needs it, and they owe it; but they take to our Dominion. He concluded his sermon on the expressed with great vigor and clearness. We themselves the credit of benefactors, and place occasion of Queen Mary first celebrating mass pubhim in an awkward and false position. The in- licly, in the chapel of Holyrood house, by saying fluence of this state of things upon the world that that " one mass was more fearful unto him than if ten "The work of missions is worth to the Church lies outside of the sphere of Christian belief and thousand armed enemies were landed in any part of And, in saying this, I do not forget what it has enough of the patronage of Christianity by a half- Did not the events that followed amply furfit his cost. I remember the sainted ones whose lives have been consumed in this sacred cause. I repastor's calling to render him fully his just wages, for a bold struggle? Is it right, theretore, to pay member their sacrifices, the burdens and toils to and to assist him to maintain his manly indepen- money to undermine our own house? Leave us which they have submitted, constrained by their dence before the world, they must not blame the our Evangelical Protestantism, and the God of peace of a wife, and the loving embraces of little ones utes later the father came in to find his child pros- love of Christ and their zeal for his kingdom. But world for looking upon him with a contempt that will bruise the fiend of drunkenness shortly under were ineffectual in weaning him from the tempter.

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trate and senseless on the floor. Surprised and shockwhen I think of the energy and patience and faith,
world will be quite ready to take the pastor at the

with Popish principles, let our politicians go on When himself he was ever the considerate husband ed, the bottle and glass revealed to him the cause. A the self-devotion which the valuation of his friends, and the religion he pandering to the Church of Rome in this fashion, Church has shown in her missionary work, pre- teaches at the price its professors are willing to till that church becomes the arbiter of our destiny, as it may before long, and then intemperance and gnorance, with a thousand evils will come on us

WOMEN AS DOCTORS.

We are altogether favorable to women doctors. Women who have entered the medical profession, have, many of them, proved their fitness for the oneness of the members of Christ's body with each chass which are not generally thought capable of position. The Toronto Globe, on this subject, says: "How eminently fitted for performing medical views of the glory of Christ, and the all-sufficiency profit. Referring to the severity with which so- whose gentleness and softness of touch and voice of his atonement, and the power of his renewing ciety regards and punishes departures from chastity are so many instruments of healing in the sick room. Yet the moment it was proposed that women should be-shall we make a buil?-med-True, it involves most heart-breaking sorrow, ical men, prejudice was alarmed and monopoly nd often all but remediless disgrace, but the evil was up in arms. It was unwomanly; women never could be reliable practitioners; all sorts of send missionaries hither. bjections occurred, which would be just as cogent gainst the proposal to have girls work in a shop

rowing of the cock. Even in England, the cho n home of Conservatism, the prime seat of predent, Whig and Tory acknowledge in Parlianent "Women's Rights" in this matter of mediine. There is nothing in the law to prevent women beieg registered as medical practitioners it hey have the necessary diplomas, and their pracal exclusion is due to the examining bodies. ed the Society of Apothecaries, but when it was ound that there was one licentiate in petticoats, ne brave fellows altered their rules and refused to ount Louden declared that the Government would next session legislate in this direction; and Mr. Russel Gurney-flue old Tory that he is-express ed his pleasure at the view taken by the Medical | way of obeying the great commision as well. Council, adding that "after such a declaration, one

A DUTY TO THE FUTURE.

The possibility of a child of tender years becomwhich the law could exact. if the tone of what is It used not to be so; but the number of these dear professions is nearly the same. Thus there are 34, called good society were so far what it ought to children of grace gathered into our churches is too does the companion of his sin or the victim of his too well attested to admit of reasonable uncertainty on this point. And through the agency of faith-There is something more important still which ful Sunday school labor there is likely, by the has been addmitted into the Protestant Episcopal with a sketch of four young "darkies," from life. matrons in general, and mothers in particular, blessing of God, to be a much larger proportion of Church in Indiana as a Deacon, without reordina-

the whole subject, except by giving occasionally activity of the Papal power, and a thousand other Church of Rome than to Protestant bodies. couraging all but such as would be "eligible sombre hue which it requires strong faith to bright. The Ladies belonging to the Free Baptist Church market," have never got once even a hint of what " the dew of their youth," by a spiritual birth weighs seventy-two pounds, being ten pounds heavier than so much water. This timber was heavier than so much water, This timber was heavier than so much water, The Journal of Proceedings of the 12th any indelicate familiarities, or even the faintest aptruth. He who orders all things by the word of disposed to assist in any way. Please address of both the girls and themselves. It is the most is after all notoriously a fact—that no man, how- into the kingdom of our Lord, this dark future will be thankfully received either in goods or money To the serial by the editor, "The Cooking Club of

ither word or action on the part of a gentleman us to see that we do well the duty thus laid

eries), conveys more pleasure to a large circle of eaders and art-lovers-we may say to many thousaspicion and indignation, and have saved her plans and policies which engross the thoughts of pects them would as soon think of striking them | to God !- its results are beyond the power of world-

they faithful to this duty? Do they look after, After all, however, women, we must repeat, have care for, teach and guide the tender convert as treating their erring sisters with less severity, but it is feared, as they ought to do. The church | gor and beauty, and to be, no doubt, eventually all Some said they could not get on without it, and their brothers to respect for their sakes the whole school, a spiritual home, where the arms of Chriser severity than they mete out the most degraded thing more than an occasional ejaculatory word of tion. In the present issue, artistically, we have an woman on the street the man who have ruined the encouragement or warning, thrown out as one roken, very likely, some mother's heart, and made instruction, through the pastor or some other apyoung men to take a right step on this subject they for possibly, but never to have their names whis- supervision over the inexperienced member. I their mothers, and heaped insult and infamy on much more, the church owes to its young member; and for faithfulness in this glorious work

The Christian Leader says :-

The present has been a hard year for the religious press, and, for that matter, we suppose, for object. Try it, never find fault without trying it. ship if he were a publican, and he did say with love and with pity, to every man engaged in the prevail, are not more the disgrace than they are that is felt all over the land, with money scarce, prevail, are not more the disgrace than they are that is felt all over the land, with money scarce, and the strong arm of labor paralyzed, has caused the public to curtail expenses in every possible manner. Very foolishly, the press and the book trade are made to bear more than their just share n this retrenchment, thousands of people seeming The Halifax Presbyterinn Witness, quoting from | to think that if they are to cut off any luxuries they may as well begin with their newspapers and ooks. We shall not stop to argue that people can better afford to do without a great many things Sascatchewan, says. "It is time for our Ontario they deem indispensable, than they can afford to riends to wake up. Their apathy under the do without good newspapers, but give the follow-Sascatchewan" outrage was equally distressing ing statements regarding the subscription lists of some of the prominent religious journals in the land. We take the figures from a table prepared

Subscribers 1874. 1875. .14,600.10.00.118,834 78,333 New York Observer. ribers during the past year, and are consequently

more steadfast in his support of the journal that tutes for money. advocates the religious cause he loves. To which the Watchman and Reflector adds: We give the above figures not without some hesitation as to their entire accuracy. There are foubtless here both under and over statements of the number of subscribers of the papers indicated. | characteristically illustrated. n 1874, and their decline within the year. We have heard it claimed that the Christian Union has not half the present circulation here awarded

for its support. Not a dollar of its just dues should low be anywhere withheld.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

A converted chinaman is preaching to his counymen in Santa Barbara, Cal. York city, has joined the Reformed Episcopal

A text for tired ministers to practice: "Come ye ourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a-

Parker Pillsbury is reported as reporting that, on a visit to the West, he found the Free Religious | organizations to be either declining or to have sappeared altogether.

There is a mission in London for the benefit of its 12,000 cabmen, with services on Sunday and Christian Churches.

of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and but one Protestant earnest conviction of its authenticity, based upon minister in all the land. An appeal has been two fine engravings from Mr. Page's photographs made to the Methodists of the United States to of the Mask, and a schedule of its mean Rev. D. J. Pierce, Portland, Oregon, baptized ten

have been disowned and abused, and threats are Christians. But it is said they stand firm.

papers. In one of the Sunday schools of the city llow women to receive a license. The General It is now proposed, and the proposition favorably by Osgood in the autumn. The verse consists of Medical Council was consulted, and they took a received on all hands, that funds be immediately bute to Longfellow, by Charles F. Bates, "Alma should be licensed to practice, and advised that raised in Chicago, for the completion of Moody's Mater's Roll" by E. E. Hale, "Omniscience" by there should be a separate examination for them, North Side Tabernacle, now finished to the second Alice Williams, and "The Sunshine of thine Eyes every way up to the examination for men. Vis- story and temporarily roofed in. It would be a by G. P. Lathrop. The other contributions are:

one for every 1,970; in Belgium one for every 2,-706; and in Prussia, one for every 12,000 only. a disciple of Jesus is not often doubted in our day, er of persons belonging to each of the different 4,808 physicians to only 1,361 lawyers.

Rev. Ephraim Therien, a Roman Catholic priest Strangers from the South," illustrated by Shepherd sidered valid. Had he gone into the Episcopal tier and his Home. Miss Eastman's "Young Rick"

Any donations for the above named object will

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THE MONTHLIES. THE ALDINE for August (Part 20 of the current

ner issues (though in that regard it is certeinly would have been in our hands, the late calamity unknown, we have the strongest assurance that ooth the motto on one side of the cover: "Ex umo, lucis !" (" From smoke, light !") and the defiant flame-surrounded figure of the Phœnix on the ther, mean something practical and determined. and mean that at once. Knowing the necessary But it should be remembered, also, that the condelicacy of much of the machinery and many of the arrangements made use of in producing so perfect a work of monthly art as The Aldine, there was great reason to fear that, if the calamity was val, or the acceptance for a time of something very unlike our magnificent art journal. Nothing the sort, as the appearance of the August number, The Aldine is not only to live, but to live in full vithe brighter for the scorching. So may it be !for the art-circles of America and the world are sisterhood more than they have often done, or than tian love and helpfulness are constantly about only more interested in it, now, than the whole to be met with in any other direction or publicaexquisite dark engraving, with the full power of steel, by Cole, after a drawing of John S. Davis from Bonnat-" A Mother of Egypt,"-brimful o pictures, in continuation of the series of "Pictur que Europe"- " Maximilian's Tower, Suabia, The Nunnery of Ottilienberg, Alsace," and "The Dole of St. Peter, Bohemian Wald;" "Pictures in the Fire," and "The Music Lesson," both by Lanoureaux, the first with a marked resemblance to Pauline Lucca, and the second with more than a uspicion of Nilsson and two other stars in the musical firmament; a pretty little "Early Sorrow, by T. Cobb; a bold original conception of "Wash agtor Taking Command" (at Cambridge); and wo spirited domestic fancies of "Patience" and The Unbidden Guest." Literally we have, in oetry, "Bessie," a sweetly sensuous love-song, by leorge Douglas; "A Mother of Egypt" (descrip tive); "East Wind and West," by E E. Brown Modern Ingenuousness," a spicy bit, by Elizabeth A. Davis; "Red, White and Blue," a pretty fancy by Mrs. S. M. Damon; and a word of justice to the dren, in "Early Sorrow." In prose we have a very valuable and instructive paper, "Better Ac uaintance with Switzerland," by Henry Morford Washington's Appointment and Taking Com hand," and much other editorial work of interes ncluding some trenchant book reviews); a graceal paper on "Thought Travels," by Grace Ben dict; "Troublesome Servants of Old," by John

> 'scorching" which alarmed so many of its well HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September, containing seventy five excellent engravings, has a happy blending of the light and picturesque with it graver and more important articles. Foremost There are, of course, some exceptions to the rule among the latter will be ranked Professor Sumat, generally, religious newspapers have lost sub | NER's comprehensive review of the financial development of this country, being the eleventh paper nore or less crippled in their financial strength. of the "First Century" series. No topic could be Every subscriber to a newspaper, then, ought to more timely, when it is considered that "the monbear this fact in mind, and be prompt in paying etary history of the United States," as Professor Il arrearages. He cannot afford to do his share Sumner says, "from the first colonization unti weakening its energies, but should be all the now, is a history of experiments with cheap substi-

Hay Furness; an old glimpse of the antique in

Did," by W. W. Bailey; an interesting paper of

ters of the Revolutionary romance, " The Spur

Monmouth," involving glimpses of Major Andre

Sir William Howe, and Captain Adam Huyler, the

marine guerrilla. Certainly, with this array, we

have no occasion to repeat the pleasant assertion

that The Aldine has moulted no feather either of

artistic beauty or literary worth, in the late

Handel; and, neither last nor least, several chap-

Prestar John," Ella Rodman Church; "Katy-

The number opens with a beautifully illustrated article on "Gloucester and Cape Ann," by S. G. W. BENJAMIN, the author of recent illustrated papers on Brittany and the Channel Islands. PORTE CRAYON reappears as a contributor, with

an entertaining sketch of a Virginia tournament, Another illustrated paper, by EDWARD How-LAND, gives a graphic description of the tourna-

Mr. Conway, in an interesting illustrated article it. But this may not be true. The figures in the on the South Kensington Museum, gives a very ough may, for substance, be correct. They are at | complete resume of the art treasures in Great Brileast sufficiently suggestive, and the comment with Kensington, and treats of its architecture and detain; recounts the history of the Museum at South which the Christian Leader article closes, may well coration as well as of its art collection. Among be emphasized. It is surely a time when the the illustrations of the article are pictures of specifriends of the religious press are called on to rally mens of the celebrated Henri Deux ware. In anoth er paper Mr. Conway proposes to consider the museum with reference to its educational or art-training method and character.

JAMES PARTON contributes an illustrated paper on "Recent English Carlcature," and Professor RAU concludes his series of illustrated papers on the "Stone Age in Europe."

"The Song of Deborah and Barak," according to Dr. Conant's version and arrangement, with Dore's striking illustration, will prove interesting as a re-Rev. Mr. Anderson, colored Episcopalian, of New | production in mere poetic form, not simply of the nost remarkable of Hebrew lyrics, but of the grandest triumphal ode in any literature. Poems are ontributed by T. B. ALDRICH, JOHN W. CHAD-WICK, FANNIE B. ROBINSON, JAMES MAURICE

> JOHN BIGLOW concludes his entertaining series of Haytian Proverbs, and Miss Anna C. Brackett ontributes a suggestive paper in answer to the uestion, "Can we speak English?" To this excellent variety of contents are added

the five Editorial Departments, covering topics of arrent interest in their respective fields The discussion of the historical aspects of the Berman Death-Mask, to which Scribner has already devoted an elaborate illustrated article through the week in a mission hall. More than (July, 1874), is supplemented in the September 1000 have become teetotalers and members of number of this magazine by a virile and enthusiastic paper from the artist's stand-point, entitled "A tudy of Shakespeare's Portraits, by William Page, The Republic of Costa Rica grants religious liber- who returns from Darmstadt, whither he went for ty to all sects and religions. It has a population | the express purpose of studying the Mask, with an moral evidence. Accompanying this article are the important ones (ten or twelve in number) exactly coinciding with those in the Stratford Brst, Chinese converts, students in the Sunday school. Mask. The number opens with an article on which it is claimed was made from the German But though prejudice dies hard, it dies, and One of the baptized was severely whipped, in the "Chicago," by J. W. Sheahan, of the "Tribune" of vanishes before the light like pallid ghosts at the evening, by Chinese relatives; two or three others that city, embellished with over thirty engravings, among which are excellent portraits of David Swing and Robert Collyer. Col. Waring's " Vacacirculated against others for daring to become tion" series concludes with a jaunt to Guernsey and Sark, but it is rumored that this is not the last we Efforts are making in New York city for the are to have of this agreeable writer. Other illusconversion of the Chinamen residing there. A Charles A. DeKay; more of "The Mysterious Isnight school has been established for them, which | land;" and two chapters of Dr. Holland's "Story ne lady, as Mr. Cowper Temple stated in intro- has been patronized to some extent, and a room has of Sevenoaks," in which there is a bit of female diucing the matter to the House of Commons, pass- been fitted up, and furnished with books and plomacy, and Mr. Belcher "pines for a theological missions Chinamen are found in some of the classes | from the advanced sheets of his volume to be issued graceful thing to do to welcome the evangelist story by Kate B. Foot, and "The Cold Snap," back to a completed church home, and a practical which will be found to possess some of the virtues

of fans and ice-water. In "Topics of the Time," Dr. Holland sums up the Beecher trial, discusses "The Jury System" in general, and has "A Word for Our Wanderers The Old Cabinet" takes "A Text for a Tragedy.' "Home and Society" continues to increase in prac-Another curious fact is, that in England the numb- | tical value, and in "Bric-a Brac" there are some elever silhouettes, and a funny poem by Clara G. Doliver, called "Gyp Tie."

The third number of WIDE AWAKE, the new Boston magazine for "the young of all ages," has reached us. It is very bright with pictures, and its letterpress is most "taking." It opens with a Rev. Wm. M. Baker, shows that this popular clerical novelist was not a whit better than anybody else, when he was a boy. There is a capital story sweet and wild as the music of the procession,wholesome story we have seen for a long time, brimming with humor, too. By all means let the

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