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EDITURIAL CORRESPONDENCE

The country is looking its best just now. The crops are seldom, if ever, more promising than now. Everything seems to have grown rapidly and in abundance. If the farmers have good har vest weather there will be food enough and to spare for man and beast. The frequent rains have interfered seriously with hay-making.

THE ARMY WORM may be of service to our farmer readers.

One object of our visit here at this time was to

of the new Free Baptist Chapel at Penobsquis, which took place last Sabbath, 15th inst.

For several years the people at times have been talking about building a new place of worship, the necessity being acknowledged by all. The fine chapel last Saboath formally set apart for Divine worship is the result. The new house is about two miles above the old one, in which for more than thirty years the people have been wont to worship God. The present location is, all things considered, more convenient than the old. The site of the building is very meely chosen on the farm of Mr. Robert Pugsley, who generously donated it to the church. The chapel itself is a handsome one, a credit to the community, an honour to those who have assisted in the building. Its cost including the furnishing, and also the grading and fencing of the grounds, the latter having yet to be done, will be well up to \$4,000; and when completed will be paid for, a most gratifying fact. It would not do to omit mentioning that the carpets, pulpit chairs, organ and other furniture, have been provided by the Ladies' Sewing Circle. They deserve much credit for the warm interest they have taken in the matter from the first, and for the perseverance that has marked the pursuit of their

was a bright, warm day. The people began to assemble early; and the congregations throughout the day were very large and very attentive. The ministers present were-Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor of the church, Revs. E. Weyman, G. A. Hartley and Jos. McLeod, also Rev. Mr. Corey (Baptist), and Rev. Mr. Dutcher (Methodist), and Licentiate S. H. Weyman. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Todd, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, was present.

The first meeting commenced at 11 o'clock, the order of service being as follows:-First hymn, by the pastor; reading of Scriptures by Rev. G. A. Hartley; opening prayers by Rev. E. Weyman; second hymn by Rev. J. McLeod. Then came the dedicatory sermon by Rev. Jos. McLeod, after which the dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. G. A. Hartley. At 3 P. M. there was preaching by Bro. Hartley, and at 71 P. M. by Father Weyman. The singing was under the direction of Mr. Blauch, who presided at the organ, and who, as also those who assisted him, deserve credit for what they for good. did so well.

All the services were interesting, and we trust the truth preached may bring forth fruit in better lives here, and "unto eternal life." HOSPITALITY.

The people of this community, not a little famous for hospitality, well sustained their reputation on Sabbath, the large number of strangers being well and generously provided for.

We are glad to find the pastor, Bro. Phillips, possessing the love and confidence of the people. He has been labouring here several years, and is highly esteemed for consistent Christian character and "for his work's sake." We hope he may be the new church he may see many souls born into the work of the Lord on earth. In a recent arti- unconverted. the kingdom of the Master, whose gospel he loves and preaches.

Penobsquis, King's Co., Aug. 17th, 1875.

HOW MAY OUR CHURCHES BE SUPPLIED? The above question is one of no little moment. The majority of denominations are more or less told that we are bought with a price; that the year-to the missionary cause. And now, also, let agitated by it. Our own has as much, if not more, cattle upon a thousand hills, the gold and the sil- each brother who does not chew tobacco, and need than any to give it serious attention. Our ver, are the Lord's; that so far from acquiring an thereby saves a dollar a month, give that also to and darkness from our dear but poor Italy; and bound behind like a sheep to the slaughter. ministerial force is not numerically strong; this inalienable title to our possessions, they are only the missionary cause. If the one should give to may the sparks of light in these young hearts beagainst, and it makes our work exceedingly hard. will be required at the hands of every one. And thereby injuring himself, ought not the other to It the best possible distribution of our regular minso vital a principle was this esteemed that Christ give what, by God's grace, he has been withheld of all my schools, in a cheering letter informs me not a few churches partially or wholly unprovided for. And when those who are in the ministry are not so placed as to do the greatest possible amount of service, the case becomes all the more deplorable and perplexing. In passing, we may be permitted to suggest that a great deal more than is accomplished might be accomplished by a wise distribution of the present ministry. It is not to this particularly we wish to call attention now, though we hope it may receive the earnest attention it really demands of all those who are heartily concerned for the denomination's prosperity.

We wish especially to call attention, as we have repeatedly done heretofore, to the absolute necessity of utilizing certain of the lasty in supplying our churches. We are becoming more and more convinced that we must do something in this direction if we would save to ourselves the ground already gained, to say nothing of extending our borders, a thing we certainly ought to if, as we believe, God has given us a place and a mission. We would welcome to our columns all suggestions touching this matter. An intelligent discussion of the situation, growing out of a desire to discover and have adopted the plan most likely to supply its amenities, its associations, and its examples,— of a building to throw himself down, when the co-operate. The promotion of Sunday-school work observed, and we knew too well the sad accomhis address before the Social Union of Amherst destroy all their eggs. Judicious ditching w Let us have it.

found? We think they can if a wise system is never think to teach them that. But why should adopted. Men can not be expected to come up to they not give? No matter how small the amount, this work, however much they love the cause of scarcely a child but can give something, if but a large number. 57 have been person of the boy Altonso, seven months since. Valuable lessons, both of law and love."

hop, or behind the counter, and preach occasionally, it would be unreasonable to expect those thus | wholly with the renting of pews. This is not neemployed to show themselves as perfect as one cessary, but it is of vital moment that every one,

under a name that would indicate their position the matter, and every member of every Christian and business. Lay Preacher, I think, is the name family of the land would indeed honor the Lord pest adapted to this.

A word as to qualification: 1. Common sense; 2. Understand human na ture; 3. Fair powers of communication; 4. Know-

ledge of Bible; 5. Spirit and Love of Christ. They need not necessarily be rich or highly eduthem more power than all the wealth of Wall street, or the education of the best schools without it,

As to rank they should be second to the regular sketch ministry. Men called of God to the full work of the ministry are the chosen ambassadors of Christ, and to them is committed more fully the word of reconciliation, and whenever lay preachers, dea cons or lay members attempt to put them in a second place, they undertake to change the divine plan and cannot succeed.

How then can lay preachers be made efficient has not reached this place yet; at least it has not How shall it be arranged for? On the principle done any damage that we have heard of. In Sus- of common sense. Look for instance at a man sex, however, as reported last week, a good deal of farming on a large scale: His sheep count by thougrain was destroyed. So far as we can learn, sands, his cattle by hundreds, horses and other anithough the depredations of the pest have about mals in proportion. He has at least two shepherds, ceased, not much fear is entertained of further two herdsman, two choresmen. Now, one of his destruction this year at any rate. Some other shepherds dies, and there is no experienced shepparts of the County have been visited; but taken herd to be obtained. What does he do? Does he altogether the loss is not, perhaps, so serious as at put an inexperienced herdsman or choresman i first was anticipated. It is bad enough though. care of his flock? By no means. He takes a chores-In another column will be found a description of man and says, "Go with that experienced shepthe worm, and directions how to destroy it, which herd and assist him in the care of the flocks;" he bids the shepherd have the care and oversight, but to rotate with the choresman. Now if this is a wise course for the owner of those flocks, would t not be wise for us to act on the same principle shepherds? Every one must see that it is the only way to make lay preaching successful.

Take for instance the case of two or three well ustained churches, with a weak church in their vicinity. Let these pastors of the strong churcher interest themselves in that church; recommend to them a lay preacher; tell them to raise what money they can; engage his services for every Sabbath (as four light blows are better than one heavy one); tell them they will render them assistance; exchange with that lay preacher each of them. They will see that they are cared for indeed.

But do you as a minister say you cannot leave our people with that lay preacher? No, not it ou feel the spirit of that charge given by Paul to the Elders of the church at Ephesus, "To take eed to themselves and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers to feed the church of God which he hath purchased with his own blood."

advice and strength of the strong ministers; has preaching every Sabbath, and is greatly helped and encouraged; the labor of preparation on the part of the lay preacher is lessened; and the strong saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." In other words the strong churches ought

"Whoso hath this world's goods and seeth his brother need, and shutteth up his bowels of combassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God

Now, if the love of God dwelleth not in the heart of the man who withholdeth temporal food, what shall be said of the strong church that withholds the bread of life from a weak and destitute

Our churches must be a common brotherhood, have a common interest in each other, all knit and panded together, standing in each other's strength, and sharing each other's weaknesses. Who fails to see glory and blessing attending such a course?

flock to Christ as doves to their windows.

----SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE

cle in his paper, Mr. Talmage says some good things, which we here reproduce, hoping they may have good effect.

"From the time when God enjoined upon Abraham the giving of tithes to the present, the duty f giving has been one of the most solemn obligations of the Lord's followers. Repeatedly we are not the rich man for his alms, but the poor wid ow whose generous hand dropped in two mitesless than half a penny: "This poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury, for all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in all "that she had, even all her living." With all the beneficence met with in our

this work, however much they love the cause of Christ, or sympathize with destitute churches, unless it is thought their labors are needed, and some system adopted and endorsed by the denomination. Neither without this would the churches more than it has been; in consumption of the congregation; and so the Apostle Paul's injunction is literally

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A Chincse colportear has been employed by the destitute churches, unpenny a week, into the Lord's treasury. This penny a week, into the Lord's treasury. This concouraging record of faithful work in the cause penny a week, into the Lord's treasury. This penny a week, into the Lord's treasury. The penny a week, into the Lord's treas

In many Churches this practice has done away whose first business is preaching the Word. Again, from grandfather to four-year-old Jennie, should it would serve to lower the ministry in the eyes of give towards the Lord's work. In some Churchthe world. The world judges as a whole, and es where this practice has superseded the old whatever these few might lack would detract from method, the Church offerings have been increased fourfold, and in all a large increase has been mani-Then they should be an order by themselves, fest. Would that all our Churches would consider with his substance, and with the first fruits of his

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

- REV. WM. TAYLOR .- This gentleman, a wellcated, but a baptism of the Holy Spirit would give known American Evangelist is now in New York, the place where they burned all the Scriptures

He has carried on his peculiar work upon every Francisco, by the authorities of his Church. Then San Francisco, he was respected by all classes. Some memorable addresses were delivered by worst desperadoes of that day listened with decorous attention. Subsequently he went to England, and thence to Australia. There his preaching was tralia, Mr. Taylor spent a long time in South Africa laboring in the mission stations of the Cape Colony. Thence he went to Bombay, where he organized a self-sustaining mission among the English-speaking population, both native and foreign. His sucess there was so marked that he sent to the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society for assistants, promising support to such helpers as should come. Friends came forward in India to assist in procurin feeding the flock of Christ in our destitution of ing places of worship and defraying other necessary expenses. From Bombay, Mr. Taylor was sent to Bengal, where he organized a comprehensive scheme of evangelizing work. Some months ago he returned to England, and after a short stay in London, began a series of meetings in Bristol, which added many members to the Churches of that city. Mr. Taylor is about fifty years of age, has a good presence and a full voice, which he teachings of Rome. We long for your presence uses effectively in singing. His method is logical, rather than emotional. Some of his sentences are more forcible than polished, but they appear to be effective with every-day people.

> - CHRISTIAN WORK IN ITALY .- Mr. Wall, the English Baptist Missionary, through whom Canon rassie was brought to a knowledge of the Gospel has been visiting England with the latter. Of

them the Watchman and Reflector says: "Both have made very favorable impressions, Mr. Wall, in one of his addresses, said that the your efforts. I am so happy to fied I was mistaken. Italians clung instinctively to Christianity or to some form of faith, but found it impossible to go are losing ground. While our enemies have emwith the priests, and had been forced into infidel- ployed every means in their power to overthrow church must be blessed when it remembers Christ ity. It was difficult to teach his converts to pray for the priests,—it seemed to them like praying the night schools for men and women in this mis It would be in keeping with Scripture that, "We for the brigands, and worse, inasmuch as the for- sion we have received 210 during the season. In mer robbed them of their souls. Both supersti- the three day-schools here over 200 have been tion and infidelity were in the way of success. Persons would be seen bending down before the bone of a supposed saint, which was evidently that of I know of none in the night schools who do not some wild beast. Converse with a priest who had read their bibles at home, and though they do not been performing mass, and it would be found that profess to be regenerated, they have entirely abanhe did not believe in what he was doing. A priest told him that he was called on one occasion to perform mass when a large number of persons were Britain and America for their sympathy, prayers, expected to be present; but only a few came, and and aid. I wish they could look in upon our large according to what was expected, he had to eat what was left of the holy wafers, and suffered terribly from indigestion. Another took so much of and desired. the sacred wine that it made him drunk. Hence Last week a letter from another teacher in Rome they could not believe in transubstantiation.

-SIGNIFICANT.-A Methodist minister in Virginia makes the following statement in a letter to When our ministers and churches stand on this his church paper. He says: "It is a remarkable gospel ground, then it will be we shall be a power fact that nearly all the unconverted young people priests cannot even get them to hear mass. Garion the circuit belong to those families who do not baldi has been seeking for a school for his two tinued. Two blasts of the horn signified 'death With a well regulated system of lay preaching, take a religious paper." The Canadian Baptist daughters, and has selected one of yours. They death! three beats of the drum 'cut it off!' and and a disposition on the part of the churches to referring to it says it does not consider the fact recomply with the conditions necessary to make it markable by any means. If a man is known by successful, we should see an improvement at once, the company he keeps, a family is known by the and ten years hence we should have hardly a weak literature it has. In this age when religious church among us. All our neighborhoods would knowledge is so easily obtained, there are few inresound with prayer and praise, and sinners would deed, so poor, as not to be able to avail themselves tion, and their affection for you. We have just of that knowledge. In the case of the unconvert- passed through a rigorous examination of three ed young people referred to above, it is evident that the families to which they belong are not burdendo their duty in the important particular of con- stead thereof the commercial and political sheet. more and more blessed in his labours; and that in tributing of their substance to the furtherance of We need not wonder at the young people being

-TRY IT .- Is there any lover of "the weed" who will act upon the following good advice of the Outlook? It will pay every way. Try it.

A brother sose tobacco costs him a dollar a and devote the dollar a month-twelve dollars a trusts committed to us, of which a strict account | the Lord what he is now giving to the devil, and who never paid an empty compliment, and was from giving to the devil, and thereby injuring of the intelligent, and he believes thorough conwere strangled at the funeral. The same fate because would convict.

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-A REMARKABLE CONVERSION. - The following given by Rev. Mr. Harding, an American missionary, writing from Bombay. He says:

" His name is Govind Shastri. He is one of the Churches, it is yet hard!y to be disputed that the any other. During a large portion of the last money to carry it on." They believe me, and give human sacrifices, some of them lads of ten years, American people to-day that begins to match in practice of systematic personal beneficence is by thirty years he has been connected with some of themselves to the work. I must not disappoint others old men. We wondered how the people importance the temperance question. The question to three weeks. The insect hides by day in tufts no means as general as it should be. In how many our missionaries. Mr. French, Dr. Allen, Mr. Balton of the could sit down to eat after the appointed three tion of American slavery was never anything but of grass. When the larvæ are migratory, or on the could sit down to eat after the appointed three tion of American slavery was never anything but of grass. 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Church fall upon those limited few, the pew-hold- with the Bible, but for many years he has tried to All through the Leonine city they are singing every one having their heads shaved. ers? The result is that instead of a Church of persuade himself that the main truchs in the Bibie | them. They must be taught in other cities - must | "The dancing women attended at the palace to heerful givers, we often find that the many do Veda he has regarded as a direct reference to God has sent me a Christian brother who speaks of gold. On this occasion a princess quarelled, not give at all, the few giving grudgingly, com- Christ; he has regarded Christ as an incarnation English, French, German and Italian. The leader and allowed herself to atter insulting language. the daily journals for its intellectual force and There is generally but one brood in the more normalized by the daily journals. plaining of the large amounts they are called of Vishnu; and we had feared that Govind Shastri of the Pope's choir was his teacher in singing. The king ordered her to be taken out on the spot, and not only did she lose her head, but a prince late leading editorials should give expression to cause,—the failure to cultivate the practice of conHe was suffering intensely from rheumatism. So for us here. Rev. Professor Cocorda is ready to aid derstand whether it was an outburst of ungovernstant systematic benevolence in the family. The constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family, with its affections, constant daily life in the family defined to commit suiting to the fam tate Judas in killing myself. And then at once he open for just such a work as Italy. The attempt Lord of Hosts, and we knew that He would hear demand at the present time is for sympathy, those as yet uninjured, and these ditches should true conservator of the religious life, and it is in thought, 'This suggestion comes from Onrist, be- ought to begin the 1st of September. Preliminary us, although we were taunted by the question bordering, it may be, upon passion;" that be dry, if possible, with almost perpendicular sides to be upon passion; "that be dry, if possible, with almost perpendicular sides to be upon passion;" that be dry, if possible, with almost perpendicular sides to be upon passion; "the United States "there is the United States "there is the United States "there is the United States "the upon passion;" that be dry, if possible, with almost perpendicular sides to be upon passion; "the United States "there is the United States "the upon passion;" the upon passion; "the upon passion of the upon passion of the upon passion; "the upon passion of the upon pa In the meantime we ask attention to the follow- the family that the custom of systematic benevo- cause He wishes to save me; and he made a vow arrangements are being made, but nothing will be 'Where is thy God?" ing by a writer in the Star, touching the same lence should be fostered. We love to think of the that if Christ would relieve him of his great dis done until the expenses are provided for, and I want as felt by our brethren in the United States. little ones as the children of the Church, and to His Saviour. Almost immediately the pain began The salary of this brother from October until He says :- View it from whatever stand point we recall how the blessed Saviour took up little chil- to subside, and the next day, true to his vow, he May will be \$500, and the printing, traveling, and please, we see no means by which we can so effectually supply our destitute churches as by addthem to pray, to commit Scripture to memory, to
God's ability to adapt Himself to the weakest

A new constitution has been made for that country which we call Spain, and which has playthem to pray, to commit Scripture to memory, to
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The reports for 1871 mention the army worm as a causing great damage in some of the Western please, we see no means by which we can so ef- dren in his arms and blessed them. We teach went to the nearest missionary, and was soon after other expenses will require \$500 more. I do pray to say about Spain and the Spaniards:

THE WORK OF THE LORD IN ROME. Rev. W C. Varmeter, has, under God, done great and good work in Rome, He is in Great Britain soliciting funds to help carry forward some branches of the work which he superintends. He has just written the following letters from Glasgow to the Standard, in which he tells of the present condition and the prospects of the work, as furnished him by reports from his fellow labourers of the needs of the heathen. The mere trader in Rome. All Christians will rejoice that so much good is being done. He says, one writes: " Be not anxious about your work. We are a united band.

Though you do not see us, God does, and he knows

You renember Frascati (thirty minutes by rail

from Rome) is the stronghold of the Jesuits, and holding nightly meetings. Of him and his work they could lay hands upon. A popular teacher comments from a book just published, and which to introduce reforms. They thought differently, can impair the fact that these two men, notwis the Christian at Work furnishes the following there received a copy of the New Testament and casts fresh light on Missionary work in that counwas drawn to the Saviour. As he could no longer try. The authors, Mr. Ramseyer and Mr. Kuhne, each the Romish catechism in the school, he gave up his position, his living. I opened there a " Bible continent, and with unusual success. Shortly after school, for boys, [Note-This is the designation the discovery of gold in California, in 1849, he was of all my schools], and employed him as my teach- the interior, and virtually enslaved. Their mis- ed utterly under every form they have tried. When placed in charge of the Seamen's Bethel in San er. His work soon increased, and he opened a sion stations were at Anum and Wegbe. This night-school and a Sunday-school. Ere long a committee of mothers came and begged me to prohe conducted open-air services on the Long Wharf vide similar schools for their daughters. I did so, and the plaza of the city. Though fearless in the and God sent me a teacher for them. You can eas denunciation of the vice which then abounded in ily imagine the exterminating spirit that was ian workers succeed. They are the only two converted persons I know of in Frascati, and there him in the gambling saloons, and to these the they stand alone. One from Rome, writing about them the other day, says: "Poor Gall! How few The Jesuits say but for him there would have been none of this Protestant work now here. And attended with marked results. After leaving Aus- how gladly would they try the power of the Inuel's bayonets! They employ all means in their power to destroy him; but his characteristic reply o me recently was, 'I will push on my work, and tire them out by my indifference to their attacks.' Two days ago I received a line from him in which ne says: "The priests increase their persecution. They have given their last warning to the parents o withdraw their children, or be excommunicated and sent to hell. If they obey they are promise clothing for their children, a dowry to their girls when they marry and work for their parents. But, in spite of all, the work prospers. When ged through the wearisome hours of darkness, ou have opportunity please recommend us

> sustain the truth of Christ against the false and courage to invigorate us in our trials." Hot as the weather was his average the last month was sixty, and his Sunday-school about the same. The Female School, under Miss Zetti averaged thirty, and her Sunday-school the same

o the prayers of brethren, for we are surround-

ed by ferocious enemies. Many who were formerly

my friends now turn their backs upon me. The

priests tell them that but for me they would

have sent away the Protestants long ago. But

these things do not move me. We are trying to

Signor Mollo, of the Vaticam Missions, was banshed from his father's house when he became a Christian. His post is within fifty steps of the Pope's guard, and two or three hundred from the windows of the Vatican. He has no rest from the conflict. He never shrinks nor shirks. In a recent your working with such fearlessness, energy, and humor of the king, or through the savage impulse need to be loved in order to be known." A greatand the hearts of our Baptist brethren will be still love, to bring the children and adults to the Sav- of the people. At this capital they learnt by prac-The tree is bringing forth good fruit. Lying is giving away to truth. Superstition and hypocrisy ties. We quote one or two descriptions of these again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God." In vision be made for the examination of such respectively. in the gospel, viz., forgiving and forbearing. Ir received. But the increase is not on the register alone. I see the progress in the homes, and especially in the homes of the men. I often visit them. foned the Roman Catholic church and look upon t as the real plague of their country. How I wish could thank in person the dear friends in Great Bible-class and Sunday-school of over 100. Beg them to pray for us. May the Lord specially bring you back to us, where you are so greatly needed

says, "The whole work is prospering. We help each other and God blesses us. Mollo accom wonders around the Vatican. Poor Galli at Frascati, how I pity him! But, thank God, they dare not touch him. He and Miss Zetti keep the pupils together on Sunday, reading and singing, so the are now our pupils. Of course we feel not only a single beat from another drum announced 'the

writes, June 22: "The school you confided to me ncreases in numbers. This, and the diligence of father's return among his children can inspire." their young hearts for all that is right and lovely. a man standing among the crowd, pierce his cheeks and soul in hell before their time. May God grant me strength corresponding to what with a knife and order him to stand up; they The prosperity of the liquor interest, covering under 36 Victoria, cap. 12, Section 58, po restriction you are doing to banish ignorance, superstition then drove him before them with his hands every department of it, depends entirely on the tion is placed upon the use of the buildings after come suns through the grace of our Lord Jesus."

very remarkable account of the conversion of a loving, struggling ones? I would not remain in ously the poor lads had known they were doomed shame, the unavailing sorrow, the crime, the popundit who has recently been baptized at Nasik, is Great Britain a week, were I not compelled to-I to go with the unhappy women to the grave. best Sanscrit scholars in this part of India, and ly to the work, and I will go to Christian friends tesini. The Fantees were filled with horror at the no longer. probably has read the Veda more assiduously than -tell them what you are doing, and raise the sight; they had witnessed the murder of twenty The truth is, that there is no question before the

doubt its genuineness in almost any other case. to do the work for Italy that Mr. Sankey is doing It was really a reign of terror, and none could unsuch opinions as these :

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE BARK PLACES OF THE EARTH These according to the Bible are the abodes of horrid cruelty. The missionary, taking his life into his hand, penetrates them; like Lot his wicked, but he is exposed to physical danger as well as moral perils. He is also the chief herald passes over such matters or perhaps only helps to make them worse. The land in which dark and cruel deeds appear to be most prevalent is Africa, a country still comparatively unknown. The ex interior lines of communication.

With the above introduction, the Presbyterian Advocate furnishes the following extracts, with agents of the Base! Missionary Society, were capoccurred in 1869. Mr. Ramseyer was accompanire some extracts from the book :-

Our road now lay along the Pekyi mountains, t was past sunset when, half dead with fatigue nd exhaustion, we were once more permitted to halt in a village full of Akwamu soldiers, who flocked around us, laughed and mockingly exlaiming, 'O! the whites; good evening sirs, repare for the night, by lighting large fires, ind which they lay, leaving us only space enough to sit in a cronching posture.

They had given us some wretched meat, which we could not touch, but tried to appease our hungr with a little parched corn and a few half-cook d beans, bestowed on us by a pitying woman. Half cooked by dense smoke and heat, we drag and slept at length from sheer exhaustion, bu were soon aroused by the attempted escape of another prisoner, who lost his head on the struggle that ensued, which episode caused much merriment among the guards.

"No words can describe the languor and disgust with which we rose as the day dawned, and levouring their morning meal, without a thought fast, while an exultant crowd again gathered

ing, they were rather better treated, and during

'The most terrible of the Ashantee festivals, king went early in the morning of February 5th, Bautama, where the remains of his deceased redecessors were preserved in a long building, ils, the entrance of which were hung with siikskeletons of the kings, fastened together with gold wire, and placed in richly ornamented coffins, each easure during his life. On this occasion every skeleton was placed on a chair in his cell to receive the royal visitor, who, on entering, offered it food; after which a band played the favorite melodies ing offered, till evening closed ere the dreadful

ound was completed. "We had beard the blowing of horns and beat ing of drums through the day, and were told that nearly thirty men had been slain. These, alas! were not all, for at 6 o'clock, after the king had returned, the horn, and the drum again sounded, betokening that more victims were yet to fall, and far into the night the melancholy sound congratified, but honored, to know that he has cho- head has dropped!' Powerless as we were, amid The teacher at the head of the training-school ties, we could only sigh and pray that our captithe fearful darkness around, to hinder such atrocivity might bring about a better state of things."

The following has a horrible interest, as it nar-

of royal blood, three of low birth, who when they liquor interest maintains its present prosperous Rev. Prof. Corcorda, who received his theologi- heard of his death ran away and hid themselves. | condition, it will cost America the sacrifice of sixty cal training under D'Aubigne, and is the director | The king supplied their places by other girls, who | thousand men every year. The effect is insepar painted white, and hung with gold ornaments, sat | ble from the cause. The cost to the country of the version of one of the most influential women in the were strangled at the funeral. The same fate be- ures which we should dare to give would convict Bible-class of the Vatican Mission. Her husband | fel the six pages, who similarly ornamented and us of trifling. The amount of life absolutely desis also hoping that he has found the Saviour. Is painted, crouched around the coffin, which was troyed, the amount of industry sacrificed, the it strange that I long to get back among these carried out at midnight. For three hours previl amount of bread transformed into poison, the

SPAIN AND THE SPANIARDS. The Watchman and Reflector has the following

The reformation in Lower Burton under of the presant century. This new instrument of paragement to them if I frankly confess a craving appearance. It is mentioned as devouring wheat The New York City Woman's Christian Temper. the labors of Elders Perry and Colpitts has result of the Bourbon family to the Spanish throne in the more sympathetic manner of communicating their other succulent vegetation. Practical farmers re

soul is vexed with the filthy conversation of the expectation of being governed constitutionally. they could understand and feel. They were c parison with Spaniards.

whether we love him and are trying to lead the plorations have only touched the coasts and a few the Spaniards, by giving them a more liberal go- ble as they may be. Without their intervent tured by the Ashantees, compelled to travel into tism to the extreme of democracy, and have fail- tended. Ferdinand VII. abolished the Salique Law, and thus provided the way for the succession of his ed by his wife and infant son; the latter soon died that much had been gained for Spain; but that Adams confesses and the Post sustains is general and it is wonderful that any of the party should very daughter turned out to be an arrant despot and the need of meeting it cannot be over-est have survived to tell their story. The following and a most disreputable character. The change in the order of succession led to those civil wars and had our baby been willing to leave my arms reputable woman's son. They have gone com- of life received it ! The record of their work is place where they started long years ago,

That which is at the bottom of all Spain's trouoles is the constancy with which she adheres to churches, Romanism, hugging, as it were, the poisonor tree from which she thinks she derives support where are your heads? and from one she ter to No nation ever can be free and truly prospero another they followed, assailing us with abusive that is the slave of the Vatican. Protestantism is taunts. At length they were tired, and began to the only religion that lives with liberty, and the Spaniards will not even countenance it. The idol to which they seem to be helplessly joined is one that demands the extreme of servility, and no people can be at once servile and free. The new constitution, it is said, graciously permits freedom of conscience in Spain, but that is nothing, when we know that the constitution itself is but a delusion

RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF THE TIMES.

Referring to a paper treating of the religious aspect of the times, presented at the late meeting of the English Baptist Union, the Canadian Baptist

One marked feature of the present time is the watched our selfish keepers eagerly cooking and | hostility manifested by not a few men of science, to revealed truth. Of late this opposition has assumor care for our wants. At our earnest entreaty ed a very positive character. Science is not only to form two or more Schools, should be permit largely unbelieving, but it is aggressive. It seeks to attend Schools outside of the districts in which to rob men not merely of an inspired Bible, but they reside." round the "humble whites," and amusing them- even of a personal God. Its assaults have disturbselves by offering us a portion of our own stores of ed the faith of some; and a negative kind of scepfood, which, when we took, they immediately ticism, like a cold wave, have swept away long. cherished convictions. Now, in meeting this un When they arrived at Coomassie, after a period believing, doubting spirit, the first thing to be the Trustees. of many months, and through scenes the most try- distinctly understood and strenuously maintained by Christians is its utter inability to understand or more Schools, the Trustees may, subject spiritual realities. Pascal uttered a profound truth | proper provision for grading, allow children the whole time were more or less in fear of death. when he said, that "earthly things need to be any part of the district to attend any Schools with letter he says: "When two years ago I watched At any moment they might be sacrificed to the known in order to be loved, but heavenly things in the bounds of the district. cause they are spiritually discerned." And a great- from the Superior of any Religious Order, every one has heard so much, were terrible reali- er than Paul has said, "Except a man be born where such persons hold no certificate, that pro their own chosen sphere, there are many masters sons at their place of residence or School Rooms of science at whose feet we might be willing to sit Rantama, or " death wake," now approached. The too, in which no man can learn, except he be taught of God. Christianity is a life, a blessed experiment which the reckless assaults of the infidel

Another aspect of the times is the great spiritual awakening, which has become so extensive throughout the world. It has been felt, not in Great Britain alone, but in America, in France, in being surrounded by what had given him most It seems to be everywhere the protest of the religious conscience against every form of unbelief. It is a magnificent testimony to the old Gospel, as the power of God unto salvation." Of course it of the departed. The poor victim selected as a tions; but after every fair deduction has been made sacrifice, with a knife thrust through his cheeks, the good accomplished has been large, and cannot Brothers and Sisters of Charity, or which may washing the skeleton with the blood. Thus was ing between two opinions have been brought at ers shall not be compelled to use any books which ast to decision for God. Thousands more who may contain anything objectionable to them in b d been apparently unmoved by the ordinary religious point of view, (referring now more page 1) means of grace have been brought to Christ, and ticularly to the History and Readers prescribed by the fervour and devotion of many Christian hearts | the Board of Education.) have received a quickening which has almost been like life from the dead. With no reasonable ground for questioning these blessed truths, we can only be glad and grateful

THE LIQUOR INTEREST.

The following is from that very popular magazine, Scribner's Monthly Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching.

full regiments, every man of which will, before twelve months shall have completed their course, Board on behalf of the Roman Catholic minor ie down in the grave of a drunkard! Every year rates what occurred when the king's brother died : during the past decade has witnessed the same sac-"The deceased youth was to be followed to the rifice; and sixty regiments stand behind this ardays. The results were very satisfactory. You, grave by slaves only, some of his own, and others | my ready to take its place. It is to be recruited and the generous friends who sustain you, will yet | who had long been languishing in irons. It was from our children and our children's children. reap the fruit of your labors, in the gratitude of expected that every great chief would offer a gift "Tramp, tramp, tramp"—the sounds come to us This is a subject that needs to be kept before ed with religion. It is rather ominous when you innocent hearts that will bless you for having of human life, and many men who were about free, in the echoes of the footsteps of the army just exthe people to the end that they may know and enter a house, and find no religious paper, but in- stooped to their misery, and emancipated them fell beneath the knife of the odumfo. Up to mid- pired; tramp, tramp—the earth shakes from superstition and darkness. You are desired day the king and his followers had been sitting with the tread of the host now passing; tramp, here with that enthusiastic affection which only a at the north side of the market place under the tramp, tramp, comes to us from the camp of the allow the Teachers to give denominational instance. tree where we used to preach. Around him were recruits. A great tide of life flows resistlessly to tion after School, to the pupils assembled for preach. On the 3rd of June the teacher of the female crowds playing the wildest music, who all fasted, its death. What in God's name are they fighting lic purposes under the authority of the School A school, and the night school for women at the but drank the more. These offerings from the for? The privilege of pleasing an appetite, of the direct tendency of such a provision would Vatican Mission, wrote: "Oh, how their (pupils') chiefs were presented—dresses, silk cushions, gold conforming to a social usage, of filling sixty thou- to render the selection and appointment of Teachhearts overflow with gratitude and affection for ornaments, sheep, men? In the afternoon he re- sand homes with shame and sorrow, of loading ers a matter to be determined rather by their determined to be determ you who are to them a second father, and who so sumed his seat in the market-place, and all who the public with a burden of pauperism, of crowdkindly extend your efforts to redeem them intel- had guns fired them; at this signal some victims ing our prison houses with felons, of detracting the specified duties required of them during month is exhorted to give up the use of the weed They are obedient, clean, and studious, but above "M. Bonnat and Kuhne, who were in the street ruining fortunes and breaking hopes, of breeding from the productive industries of the country, of | School hours. all, the gospel makes them mild and strengtrens for a few moments, saw three odumfos rsub upon disease and wretchedness, of destroying both body

maintenance of this army. It cannot live without the close of the School.

position they do not feel called of God. Their first business being to labor on the farm, in the first business being to labor on the farm, in the may, the government the Spaniards are to have for labor of the government the Spaniards are to have for labor of the government the Spaniards are to have for labor of the door. The price was which spaniards are to have for labor of the door. The price was which spaniards are to have for labor of the door. The price was which spaniards are to have for labor of the door. The price was which spaniards are to have for labor of the door. The price was to labor among his countrymen living on the Sand-with and Works at night, which is the result of an incessant labor of the door. The price was which spaniards are to have for labor of the door. The price was to labor among his countrymen living on the Sand-with and Works at night, which is the result of an incessant labor of the door. The price was which spaniards are to have for hopeless kind, which is the result of an incessant labor of the door. The price was to labor among his countrymen living on the Sand-with and work to doctor the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on and Mr. Sankey sang. These people have no cultable to discover the last polity on the sand work to doctor the last polity on the sand work to doctor the last polity on the sand work to doctor the last polity on the sand work to doctor the last polity on the sand work to doctor the last polity on the sand work to d

struggle for a scant liveli hood, and unless they ar people who failed to accomplish anything politi- taught to look for rest and comfort beyond the cally in the six years that followed the fall of the world, there is nothing to keep them from desp Bourbons (1868-1874), when they had every op- and desperation. The implicit faith with which portunity that men could possess to set up a sound Mr. Moody manifested in the spiritual remedy p polity, - such a people, we say, who ended by re- sented by him to them was precisely that kind calling the Bourbons, never can entertain any sound | evidence of the authenticity of his work which The French have not done much as constitutional- tivated by it, and they gathered again and aga ists, but they can be counted statesmen, in com- to listen to his words. Some went away no bet than when they came, and others, no doubt, un Spain has been in a state of disturbance ever | ble to cope with their evil natures and old habi since the year 1808, when the first Emperor Napo- | will soon become as bad or worse than they w leon deprived her of that Bourbon rule which when they first discovered that they had souls, an Louis XIV. gave her in 1700. The Emperor's ac- will be held responsible for the way they tion was unwise, and it was prominent among the them. But Messrs. Moody and Sankey cannot vernment than they ever had known. It is pos- many of these poor people never would susp sible that it would have been the wisest thing | that they had a spiritual nature; and no later or they could have done had the Spaniards accepted | duct on the part of persons who were, or support and they have known neither peace nor freedom standing all their mistakes and bad taste, we since that time. Foreign wars and civil wars have able to carry their message straight to those class raged in their country; and they have had every es of the community for whose benefit the Sc kind of government, from the extreme of despo- tures teach us that the gospel was specially

We earnestly commend this paragraph to study of those who preach the gospel. If we do daughter to the throne, the liberal world supposed not wholly misjudge, the "craving" which M. mated. It was met in London by Messrs, Moods which have been so injurious to Spain. And now and Sankey, and how wonderful was the eager the Spaniards are content to be ruled by the dis- ness with which men and women in all condition pletely round the circle, and have come out at the the great religious fact of our times, and it cannot be too closely considered by our pastors.

THE SCHOOLS QUESTION

During the last session of the Local Legislatur Messrs. Burns, O'Leary, Blanchard, Theriault and Johnson, made certain propositions to the Govern ment with reference to the schools question. The following are the propositions, and the replie thereto by the Government. They speak for them selves. The Government goes quite far enough, one or more things too far, we fear. We may have mething more to say on the subject hereafter. Copy of a Minute of Council made by His Honor

Lieut. Governor on the sixth day of August, A.D. I approving of the replies made by the Committee of Executive Council to certain propositions by M Burns, O'Leary, Blanchard, Theriault and Joh dembers of the Assembly, as the basis of a pr Proposition No. 1.

"That the pupils residing in all populous play REPLY :

The power to admit to the Schools of a district

ildren residing in another district is vested In the case of districts in which there are ty

eth not the things of the Spirit of God, be- granting of licenses to persons holding certifications ons be made to provide for REPLY :

> Any person who has undergone training at ecognized Training or Normal School in anot Country, or who holds a Diploma from a chart d College or University, is eligible for examination for license under regulation 30 of the regulat of the Board of Education. The certificate of the Superior of any of the R

man Catholic Teaching Orders is recognized rendering the holder eligible for such examinat and it would not be necessary for such person attend the New Brunswick Training School, Where such certificates are not held attenda upon the Training School is required.

"That in the Schools taught by the Christis

The greatest care has been taken to keep the school books free from matter objectional any on religious grounds, and it will be the aim the Educational authorities to render the text boo suitable for all. In reference to the prescri History of England, the Council are prepared ecommend to the favorable consideration of t Board of Education, the adoption and insertion notes, compiled from Lingard, upon such port How many of them? Sixty thousand! Sixty of the text as may be deemed objectionable? religious point of view, when presented to th

No. 4. "That provisions shall be made that the Trus ees shall allow religious instruction to be give in the school rooms under their control after reg

It is obvious that if the Trustees be required

Where, by negotiations with the government bodies of Schools existent at the passage of the Certified. F. A. H. STEATON, Clerk Ex. Coun

Fight it. It appears that the Army Worm, as a destroy

verty, the pauperism, the brutality, the wild waste | ges were then apparent in the west, and the repo say "compelled." The work must be provided for, "On Friday, the day of the 'king's soul' (he of vital and financial resources, make an aggregate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for 18 and I have promised the Lord that I would not was born on Friday), no blood must be shed, and so vast—so incalculably vast, that the only won- refer to it as Grass or Army Worm, Leucania Un dishonor him by going in debt. I have said to all the bodies of the slain were dragged away der is that the American people do not rise as one uncta. The entomologist of the department states those dear fellow-workers, "Give yourselves whole early in the morning to the entrance of the Ape- man and declare that this great curse shall exist that the egg, from which the caterpillars are properties." uced, are probably deposited at the base lantine, Messrs. Hazen, Fairbank, and myself, have hymns sung by Mr. Sankey, and now sung by days fast. The town was quieter, and the king a baby by the side of this; and we prophesy that the march for food, their march is stated to be at are said to multiply much faster in dry seaso when the swamps are dry, and when they are thu THE "CRAVING" OF CHARLES F. ADAMS. | multiplied a wet season and overflowing swamps drive the insects from their lurking places in flocks, late leading editorials should give expression to pupæ. Several remedies have been proposed to their prevention and destruction, among which It must stike many persons as odd that a man of may be mentioned harning over the meadows in thought occurred to him, 'Surely I must not imi- will be one great object. I know of no country so paniment. We could only sigh and ery to the College a few weeks ago, that in preaching "the prevent their migration from infested fields to in the United States "there is great need or sloping inward from the top on the side to be of a revival, and of successors even to such protected, so that the caterpillar cannot readly as Whitefield and Wesley to bring it about;" crawl out. When the ditches are filled, the pla and that he should have added to this declaration adopted at Sussex is recommended, namely ed so strange a part in the world throughout most ous servants in the church, I trust it will be no dis- States, the month of August being the time of isgovernment has been made necessary by the return of many years for a warmer, a more effective and a oats, corn, turnips, buckwheat, grass, tomatoes and

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