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HOW WE GROW.

-who are opposed to the education of the whole In nature and grace nothing reaches any advanced point at a bound. Progress is made by individual steps. Little by little, one step at a time, everything gets onward. The great spreading oak, firm and strong, became not such in a -ORIGIN OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER .- From re day. Year by year its trunk expanded, its ports in our exchanges we are led to believe that the branches spread farther, its roots struck deeper, Week of Prayer this year has been attended with its foliage multiplied. The sweeping river begins | deep and sincere interest. May God grant the largamong the hills an unimportant ripple that the est blessings as the answer to the numberless pray-

beasts might take up. Ever and ever the thread- ers offered. like stream is joined by other similar streams, and [The origin of the Prayer week is not involved in soon the aggregated waters are a torrent, a river, obscurity, and it is well to keep it in mind. The an ocean. So things grow. From the simple history is among those remarkable records of praygerm to the giant oak ; from the bubbling spring | er that have made the last few years so memorable to the deep, broad sea; not at a bound, not sud- in the progress of the Christian religion. It was denly, but gradually; ever going on, never re- first proposed by the Rev. John H. Morrison, D. D., ceding, gaining a little at a time, and holding it. of the American Presbyterian Mission in Northern

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

No one is lifted suddenly, by an unsought exer- India. At the annual meeting of the Mission at cise of divine power, from the elements to the per- | Lodiana, India, in 1858, the proposal was adopted, fected phases of trust and experience in Christian | and a circular was sent out inviting the churches faith. Growth in grace is not a revelation, nor a of all the world to unite with them in spending change imparted by God, but an education of our the first week in each year in special prayer for moral and intellectual powers. This education is the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh. wrought upon us gradually, as the tree grows, or | The suggestion was adopted in many lands. The the stream gathers volume. Year by year, under week beginning with the first Monday in January the influence of many forces, we change. Every was settled upon. The Evangelical Alliance by item of force leaves upon our souls the evidence and by assumed the work of preparing a pro- ers at the great temperance meeting in Manchester, of its impact; we are moulded and fashioned as gramme of themes for each successive day. And England, last month, was Rev. Charles Garrett, iron at the forge. Every sermon we hear, every now in all Christian countries, at missionary one paragraph of whose speech is thus reported : prayer we offer, every testimony we make, every stations, in great cities and secluded hamlets, the prayer offered for us, every providence concerning | week is faithfully and devoutly observed. Revius or our friends, every monition of the Spirit, | vals are always reported in connection with it. assists in making us what we are, changes us in

its degree. Little by little we gather strength, and knowledge, and confidence. One at a time the knowledge, an knowledge, and confidence. One at a time the life office states for the last fixer, complete states fo and are realized in our experience. Gradually our Tobacco Association, will be found interesting as say, "I am not responsible for my example." He of Protestant rebuke. I admite the bold position in verse, illustrated. Some assail Christianity; of the conduct of life: taste changes, and our minds are drawn away from trustworthy data of the magnitude of the interests trusting in earthly, to trusting only heavenly involved, and as showing how much the "habit" powers.

The safest experience is that which shows gradual exported from the United States 318,097,804 progress. While new fields of thought are being pounds of native leaf tobacco, worth \$30,399,181 ; new fields are entered upon, interest will flag. ufacture, and 85,690 pounds of stemmed or prepar-Familiarity accommodates the human mind to the ed tobacco of an aggregate value of \$5,332,548. most stupendous facts, so that their influence and For consumption in the United States there had importance are quite disregarded : there needs to been entered \$45,774 pounds of cigars, which, at be progress in truth and experience if the mind is an average of eleven pounds to a thousand, will to be kept steady in the highway. Hour by give about 76.888,000 cigars, amounting in value hour the clock of time is running down to every to \$3,030,728.70. But there had also been manuone. Let the hours be filled with experiences, factured in the country, during the year, of foreign which assist in fitting us for the goal we are so and domestic tobacco 1,780,961,000 cigars on which c. | tax had been paid, and the weight of tobacco used, | rapidly approaching.

French County, and is accordingly exceedingly ig- child should be compelled to attend school, and pressure of "Feng-shuy," have hitherto presented and the Christians come to worship, some of them, A SINGULAR SECT OF COMMUNIONISTSnorant. The Census returns of 1871-taken before why our public schools should teach morals as an impenetable front-whether advocated by mis. from a distance of ten miles. The first Lord's day the Free School Act came into force-show that of well as science, educate the conscience as well as sionaries or diplomatists. It cannot be denied that in October, 60 were at worship, and 36 took their apwards, 3,107 were unable to read and 4,227 un-the intellect. The report mentions the case of one these steps have been taken to check the progress Sinsey, is doing an excellent work, and the mem-having all property in common, have for their able to write; while of 5,314 children of schoolable ignorant girl, who cost the country hundreds of bers are growing in grace and morality. Miss F. head an old woman, concerning whom, and their fine Baptismal Robe by a few of his friends. age, in the same year, there were only 1,432 in thousands of dollars, which might have been to afford speedy information of the movements of lately visited seven villages, accompanied by a forms of worship and rules of living, the N.Y. dressed, Rev. Joszrn McLzon, Bez 81, Fredericton, N. B. attendance at the schools of all kinds, and these, accompanies of a links of working and rates of riving, the hair is saved by proper education. We sincerely hope the aliens. The proposed colleries are to supply sistants conversed with the man. Miss E pointed in No. 2010. bopulation so neglected was a fitting field for the that the compulsory education law will be en-the fine for native transports and war vessels. But in the women within the house to the way of salva-tic Societies of the United States. rule of boisterous eclesiastics and reckless politicians forced. It is cheaper to educate than to punish." the first place, the "barbarians" will be necessary tion, and had excellent opportunities of giving in-

flammatory speeches and writings of the Speaker -A THIRD SEX .- London journals have freof the House of Commons, the people have been kept in a constant ferment and have not stopped short of criminal proceedings. In fact, the County or many years past, has been notorious for its crimes, which were the necessary results of gross

hemselves to literature, to teaching, to some trade While such defiance of law is to be deplored, generally an artistic one ; at any rate to some ocand is deplored by every good citizen, it has one upation that gives a livelihood and tends to good effect at least, it serves to show the character culture, and this they choose for life. The marryof the men-Bishops, priests, and Speaker Anglin

naturally, and are accepted without remark."

-ENGLAND TO BE CONVERTED .- Advices come from Rome, of great efforts that are to be made to convert England to Catholicism. The English Roat Rome recently, have drawn up a project which they have submitted to the Pope for approval. According to this project, there are to be established an increased number of Catholic missions, the foundation of new religious periodicals, the consecration of large sums to colleges and seminaries, whose professors are to be selected from the men nost distinguished for their learning and docrine. A more extended system of culture is to be given to the parish priests, and efforts are to be made for enlarging the operations of the society of St. Vincent de Paul. Each bishop is to forward

regular monthly reports to the Vatican, regarding the progress of the work in his diocese, and full general reports are to be supplied at the end of the | while at the same time I extend to you the com-

-" I AM FOLLOWING YOU."-Among the speak-A few months ago he was climbing a precipice -he thought he could hold on with safety-when movement, and is a fearless opponent of all sham

tially, in removing obstacles to progress.

been born in them. They do not seem to be thought as the weekly editions of the secular dailies. The ple of God. He confidently affirms, "I am near to community out of place, but, on the contrary, they move into New York Christian Advocate explains for the sake Paradise, very near, and I am full of joy." His The words of "inspiration are usually delivered

> expense of editing and of type setting for the the production of any well prepared newspaper. the weekly editions of daily papers are sold."

SEVERAL THINGS.

MR. EDITOR-Allow me to congratulate youpliments of the season-upon the respectable ap-

LIGENCER, as it comes to us at present, is fully worthy the patronage of all. It takes a leading position as an advocate of the great temperance

at a dangerous point he heard a voice which almost in Church and State. The present system of inithought if his Fred should perish through his that the editor has taken in these days of political some defend Hindooism. High personages are inexample, his heart would break; he therefore stop-ped in a moment. In like manner he would say partizanship and priestcraft. We need in these terested in this effort to support the tottering sys-through God our superiors.

those who are following you." He charged this right-men who are no cravens-men who do not tude by assuming the charater of a missionary and "3. Within, to rule and master your thoughts. much; but if you don't take any, they wont hurt upon the ministers especially, for the sake of the cringe and nod. Courtesy is Christian-servility a native assistant, offering tracts to the passers-by,

THEIR RULES OF LIVING.

sistants conversed with the men, Miss F. pointed in Mr. Nordhoff's new book, on the Communionis-

to show how to construct and use the telegraph, struction. In one place she had a congregation of German pietists. They regard the utterances, and open the coal mines. Again, once these agen- fifty women in the ancestral hall, into which she while in the trance state, of their spiritual head, quently of late had articles on the subject of "A Third Sex." and a writer in the Woman's Journal and open the coal mines. Again, once these agen-thad been invited. At one of the outstations a small chapel is in process of erection, to cost about the Catechism—that evils and wrongs in the con-the Catechism—that evils and wrongs in the con-Third Sex," and a writer in the Woman's Journal breaking down time honored superstitions, and 300 dollars. A Christian residing these, the only gregation will be thus revealed by the influence, introducing other modern methods of industry, the man who has a little property, bought the land for or, as they say, the inspiration or breath, of God; "There is growing up in England a large class day cannot be far distant, when Chinese exclusive-the change. The Christians have given very like divise direction, and that it is their duty to obey ignorance, manipulated by cunning agitators bent upon maintaining or enhancing their personal influ-wish not to marry. They deliberately devote the chapel. The Christians have given very libe-rally towards the work. sometimes the very methods of obstruction lend Dr. Ashmore writes an interesting account of an There were "inspired instruments" before Chris-

themselves willingly as tulcrums to aid, most essen- aged believer of 83 years, at an outstation of Swa- tian Metz. Indeed, the present "instrument," Bartow, who lives two miles from the chapel, and is bara Landmann, was accepted before him, but by so deaf that he cannot possibly hear more than half reason of her marriage fell from grace for a while. the Minutes, because M. P. Orser did not pay the -THE REASON WHY.-It is often asked why re- that is said; but he generally manages to totter to It would seem that Metz also was married; for I money to the Treasurer of the Conference. ing instinct seems dead, or rather never to have ligious weeklies cannot be published at as low rate the place of worship by the beginning of the ser- was told at Amana that at his death in 1867, at vice, finding refreshment in meeting with the peo- the age of sixty-seven, he left a daughter in the

fit places in the great social organism easily and of some of its subscribers. The explanation will acquaintances regard him as a harmless old man, in the public meetings, and at funerals, and other answer for this region as well :-" Daily papers but a little out of his head; they cannot under- solemn occasions. They have been carefully writstand his expectations of coming glory. Dr. A. ten down by persons specially appointed to that dence, Anagance. Tea will be on the table at five make up their weekly issues by using portions of says there are in China many such specimens of the office; and this appears to have been done so long o'clock, P. M., and we hope to see a good turn out. as 1719, when "Brother John Frederick Rock"

A Presbyterian missionary in Canton gives an made his journey through Constance, Schaffhausen, manist Bishops, says the Methodist, who have been duction is the price of the blank paper, and the been held in a small and ill-ventilated room, that day to day, and in weal or woe. When the "instrument" "fall encouraging account of the success of the gospel in Zurich, etc., with "Brother J. J. Schulthes as writhat city. For fourteen years the worship had ter, who wrote down everything correctly, from work of passing it through the press, and the would seat less than 150 persons. In August last When the "instrument" "falls into inspiration,"

mailing. By a careful calculation, it is found that a large chapel was dedicated, sufficient to accom- he is often severely shaken-Metz, they say, somethe cost of a printed sheet of the ordinary size of modate, when crowded, 600 persons. Divine bles- times shook for an hour-and thereupon follow sings have rested on the Mission from the begin- the utterances which are believed to proceed from such papers, is about one cent, or fifty cents per ning. Last year 48 more were added to the church God. The "instrument" sits or kneels, or walks year. But in that case, nothing is allowed for on profession of their faith in Christ, and within about among the congregation. "Brother Metz editing and type setting-the two heaviest items in twenty months, 65. It is hoped that this mother used to walk about in the meeting with his eyes church at Canton may soon have many branches in closed, but he always knew to whom he was It must be plain, therefore, that a regular weekly audience at worship is about 400, of whom full admonition, or encouragement"-so I was told. the neighboring towns and villages. The usual speaking, or whom to turn with words of reproof, The "inspired" words are not always addressed

SIAM.

o the general congregation, but often to individa-There is unusual interest in the gospel at Petch. al members, and their feelings are not spared. aburi, once an outstation of the Missionary Union. Thus in one case Barbara Landmann, being "inand several are inquiring what they must do to be spired," turned upon a sister with the words, "But saved. A man and woman have lately professed you, wretched creature, follow the true counsel of obedience ;" and to another : " And you, contrary The Laos Mission in Northern Siam is one of the spirit, how much pain do you give to our hearts ! discouraging missions of modern times. There is You will fall into everlasting pain, torture, and unrest, it you do not break your will and repent, say, as an honest critic, that the RELIGIOUS INTEL- cheerful Christian. But not a conversion for the so that you may be accepted and forgiven by those egraph. last year. The people have not a word of Scrip- you have offended, and who have done so much When any member offends against the rules or

mahnt) by the elders; and if he does not amend year. In some parts of India it is said that the Hin- his ways, expulsion follows ; and here, as elsewhere aralyzed him; it was the voice of his own boy, quity which has, during the past centuries, been ing, in imitation of missionaries, and the distribudoos have commenced the practice of street-preach- in the communities I have visited, they seem vigiwho had caught sight of him, and who was fol- working in our world for its deterioration and tion of tracts in immense numbers. In Cashmere, The following twenty-one "Rules for Daily Life,"

1. "To obey, without reasoning, God, and involved, and as showing how much the "habit" ped in a moment. In like manner he would say costs, and how much it brings. There had been to all his friends, "Take the sate path, because of days, bold, strong men, who think and act for the hammedan festival, two natives amused the multi- without. "2. To study quiet, or serenity, within and

"4. Within, to avoid all unnecessary words, and you at all."

DENOMINATIONAL.

A PRESENT .- The pastor of the Fredericton The Inspirationists of Amana, in Iowa, a society Church was a few days ago presented with a very

> DONATION .- We learn from the daily papers that Rev. G. A. Hartley recently received a donation of \$160 from his Carleton friends.

FAST DAY .- We have received two or three repromptly.

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EXPLANATION .- We have been requested to state that the churches of the Second District that paid

their Conference dues to the Treasurer of the District Meeting, Mr. M. P. Orser, have not received credit therefor, nor had the sums acknowledged in

PROPOSED DONATION .- The friends of Rev. Samuel Weyman, in the different churches where he labours, intend making him a donation visit on the evening of the fifth of February at his resi-----

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

Two clergymen in Western New York recently eceived each a wedding fee of \$1,000.

One hundred and four thousand copies of Mr ladstone's pamphlet have been published.

The Episcopalians are doing most, the Presbyterians next most, for the evangelization of India.

In East Elmore. Vt., a few years ago, there was out one praying family, now there is a church of 120 members and the revival is still progressing. Explorations on an extended scale will shortly be ommenced in Ceylon, with a view to the discovery of the archaeological remains of the island. Use for Spiritualists .- The Cincinnati Commercial

offers them a liberal price if they will furnish half a column of news four hours in advance of the tel-

One of the Baptist papers states that 26,000 of the members of Baptist churches have adopted liborder of life of the society, he is admonished (er. | eral or open communion ground, within the last

According to the Hyng Kong Free Press, Yellow River near its mouth has changed its coutse, causing widespread inundations and distress. About twenty miles from Hochoo the country is one vast

A Good Temperance Anecdote .- "Would a little spirits now and then burt me much ?" asked a patient of his physician. "No," said the doctor ;

A monument to Frederick Sauvage, who had

faith in Christ at Ayuthia, in the same vicinity. pearance of your paper. I think I may truthfully a church and a native laborer, an humble, gentle, ture printed in their own tongue, and only small for you.

portions in manuscript.

INDIA.

ambition gives-" not always gold, is it ?" Speak mages are less frequent, caste rules are relaxed, and edge, and power. out with the tongue, speak out with the potent the people show little disposition to submit to any evil, neither to judge or to imitate them; there- mony at Boulogne sur-Mer. He lived for many tore contain yourself, remain at home, in the house has taken place, showing the beauty of the Euglish wide world over. It seems that a crisis is fast ap. In the Choti-Nagpore district, full 26,000 Kohls and in your heart. Church Establishment. A clergyman refused to proaching. The world's disease has gone through have more than doubled within six years. Not mind-hence neither desire nor grieve. have been brought into the church. The numbers "7. Do not disturb your serenity or peace of administer the Load's Supper to a parishioner, be- its different stages, and is about approaching a one in a hundred of these converts has been brought "8. Live in love and piety towards your neighcause he denied the personality of the devil, and crisis. The critical time is a time in which a self- in through the missionaries themselves; nearly bor, and indulge neither anger nor impatience ioner brought an action against the minister for and then abates. Does a careful outlook upon the A Parsee writes that the only hope of their race, even secretiveness. "9. Be honest, sincere, and avoid all deceit, and | ing for the ministry. law is a nice tribunal to adjudicate on the terms thence the world over, tell this? "Infallibility !" in adopting Christianity; thousands of these peo- done in the immediate presence of God, in sleep-Holy Father! Thunders of the Vatican, and a ple have lost faith in their own system, and are ing and waking, eating, drinking, etc., and give high throne of purity ! and the mystery of in- convinced of the truth of the gospel.

GLOUCESTER.

allowing thirty pounds of tobacco for every thousand cigars, was 53,428,830 pounds. It would thus appear that for every cigar regularly imported

- "A DEAF MUTE."-The following from

On Thursday last the Annual School Meetings | twenty three cigars were manufactured in the were held throughout the Province. The reports country. From tobacco and cigars the United of the meetings from every section give pleasing States Government derived during the year a total evidence that the people are appreciating the Free | revenue of \$39,892,936.02. Schools Law. In Gloucester, however, there was

-YORK COUNTY COUNCIL .- An effort was made a demonstration in favour of Sectarian (Roman Catholic) Schools. The following telegrams, the at the recent session of the York County Council first to the Tribune, the other to the Globe, tell the to have the Council, as such, sign a petition to the Dominion Parliament in favour of a Prohibitory

BATHURST, Jan. 16.-There is violent work at Law. But on motion the matter was postponed six Caraquet, ensuing out of the school meeting. The months, which is a virtual refusal to the petition. onists abused and threatened Messrs. Rive Do the Councillors think they represented the and Blackhall, who had to fly after much violent views of their constituents in this matter? We language, all on one side. The meeting adjourned are credibly informed that the petitions being cirto next day

story in brief

On Friday a party proceeded to the Post Office, | culated throughout the County are receiving the broke the windows and pulled down the stove. | signatures of nine out of every ten of the people. With difficulty the building was saved from being It would be a proper thing for the people to re of Hon. Robert Young, where they were prevented | quire their representatives in the Council to exfrom upsetting the stove, and were bribed to re- plain. If nine-tenths of the people say they are tire. They beat John Blackhall severely, but could | favourable to Prohibition, what right have the renot get hold of Squire Rive. All quiet for the presentatives of these same people to say it is not needed?

CARAQUET, Jan. 16 .- Mob assembled [on the second day] to attend meeting should the Trustees hold another, but the school door was locked.

The weather being too stormy to remain cutside, Zion's Herald has a good hint to some Sundaythey adjourned to Robins', where they demanded school superintendents. The writer, Dr. L. P. liquor. On refusal they threatened to break open Dobbs, shows how one Sunday-school was saved the cellar. Being supplied with a gallon they went to Blackhall's office, half of the party going to from being " talked to death " by its superintend-Young's, where they took possession and threaten- ent. The doctor visited a flourishing school. Its ed to break and destroy everything, if they did exercises opened promptly, without an audible not get money to buy liquor. Mrs. Young was obliged to give them four dollars. They went to voice; the hymn was silently placed on the black-Rives', got more liquor, and came back to Black- board, and sung; a teacher, previously designated tion (Baptist) met at his house and left with him forth a hand bearing a flail, and go into life beathall's office, broke his stoves and pipes and put the prayed; another hymn was sung, arranged in the stove outside, broke the windows, etc. There were same manner, and at once then, with no word over fifty of them in Blackhall's office, with clubs, ropes, etc. The rope was intended for the Sheriff the needs of the Erench empire. A large property ropes, etc. The rope was intended for the Sherin if he came along. They did not go back to Young's. their recitations. A slight tap of the bell brought evening and presented him with a magnificent gold priate place; but men were not made to hurt and will be open to Christians of all communions. obliging them to sign papers promising not to in- order and studiousness exhibited, and asked how

Later accounts confirm the statements of the telegrams, and show clearly the desperate character of the means used by the priests to prevent the ning to say that he had never seen the like in his proper working of a most beneficent law.

time, on receiving word, hastened towards home. tor's astonishment, "I am a deaf mute!" Dr. When he had reached Chatham Monday night, he D. turned to his friend for an explanation. We received the following despatch :--

"They say that they are done with us Protestants except you. They threaten to take your life stop. I had no idea what they would do until

safe path !" (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

-PERSONALITY OF THE DEWIL.-A little incident pen for the cause of poor oppressed humanity the self-denial for their superstitions. the eternity of future punishments. The parish- limited disease reaches the highest point of fever, every convert becomes at once an evangelist, and in your spirit. the denial of sacramental privileges. A court of world to day, from London to Rome, and from numbering 80,000, being saved from extinction, is

of communion.

for the missionaries, and fanaticism is repressed stomach of the ignorant masses in the period of annual increase of converts was 938. During the ich securing exemption by bribing the officers. upset will be sudden-not a gentle overthrow, preceding years. The allowance is so small, that the soldiers live which takes time; but a downfall that will shake mainly by plunder. Officials every where are ty- the world. My blood boils when I think of the The Mohammedans are not impervious to the rannical, rapacious, and dishonest, except in the slaughter of the innocents of the so-called Holy gospel. A missionary at Ooroomiah says, "Every capital, under the Shah's eye. The famine of 1872 Tribunal of the Inquisition, of the fearful torture day, almost, we hear of some new and interesting killed probably 1,500,000, or a quarter of the popu-lation. Baron Reuter's railway project is at a lation. Baron Reuter's railway project is at a espionage of a whole church, intent on the propa- of the Lord, among both missionaries and native

stand still; but the Shah has recently ordered a gation of a dogma, and so fully committed to the Christians. survey for a lengthy horse railway out of the capi- destruction of all that opposed, that nothing less al, and proposes to organize a postal system.

-ON THE SUNNY SIDE .- Yarmouth must be a pleasant place to live, at least for ministers. The Yarmouth Herald records the following generous onations to pastors of the different churches. They were real donations :

Whilst the Rev. Mr. Warren of the Temple (Bapgift of a magnificent Bible, and a lady presented among men. Beware of religious faiths that se-New Warren with a very fine Chromo.

The members of Rev. Mr. Gallagher's congrega. parate men-beware of religiour faiths that put

Members of the Rev. Dr. Day's congregation eles, amounting in all to about \$200.

this maryellous silence and earnestness had been attained. He was led to the superintendent, and requested to propose the question to him. Begin-

The annual meeting of the Tabernacle congregalife, the superintendent quietly shook his head, Hon. Robert Young, who was absent at the and, lifting a little slate, wrote upon it, to the visi- ing and conducting a short service-at the close of tolerant system must be upheld-the blood-red in the affairs of the Baptists.

amount of monies raised for all purposes was \$3,- fashion nowadays; and a good time is coming, journals. 600. At this meeting it was voted to add \$100 to when the wealthy cathedrals of tras-atlantic cities

yesterday, so be cautious. They say after they put you through they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to actor. The EMPRESS of Russia.—The French papers have a very charming anecdote connected with the they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to they are going to all the merchants to make them burn all mortgages and accounts to they are going to all the merchants to they are going to all the merchants of the solar of the pastor, (which before was \$1,400), they are going to all the merchants to they are going to all the pastor. The Missionaries in Sweden, Messrs. Wiberg, Broady, Drake and Truve, devote all their time to the work of the pastor of the pastor with an ad-the work of the pastor. The Missionaries in Sweden, Messrs. Wiberg, the work of the pastor of the past Russian Empress's stay at Paris. On the only day dress, accompanied with a gold watch, worth and the ancient prestige and glory of a hoary the work of the gospel. The Missionary Union line at a time; and after two verses were sung in this work of the gospel. The Missionary Union line at a time; and after two verses were sung in this work of the gospel. The Freeman and those whom it represents are which her medical advisers judged fit for her \$130, whilst Deacon Dennis made him a gift of a church, will ware like the Turkish Crescent, and also contributes to the support of fitteen others, this way he read the remaining ones. Then, after continually prating about what they call persecu- Majesty to drive out, the Imperial carriage had to valuable new mitch cow. In addition to this the the first beams of a millennial morning will cast tion, tyranny, &c. What has just transpired at Ca- stop for a few seconds to allow a very modest congregation has assumed the payment of the raquet indicates very clearly the sort of treatment funeral cortege to cross the road. The coffin was the friends of tree schools do and will receive at followed by a young girl whose sorrowful and sad.

J. H. BARKER.

-PERSIAN PROGRESS.-The Shah's visit to iquity of revelation, are they not synonymous? ing the statistics of the various mission stations in "11. Be in all things sober, without levity or Europe has occasioned some changes in social af- Dare we buy a human absolution? Can we be India and Burmah, relating to converts from hea- laughter; and without vain and idle words, works, fairs in Persia. Shoes are worn, the baggy trousers forgiven for dollars and cents? Is not the world thenism during 1873. Completeness is not claimed, or thoughts; much less heedless or idle. are reduced, the chin is shaven, the cap is not so too old for that kind of thing? It strikes me so. but from the reports, it estimates the total number "12. Never speak or think of God without the high. In religious matters there is more liberty It might do as a delicate morsel for the mental the eleven years closing with 1861, the average deal reverently with all spiritual things. of converts, during that year, to be 6,324. During deepest reverence, fear, and love, and therefore There remain, however, many and serious abuses the dark ages, but not in the light of this century. next ten years closing with 1871, the average an silence, complaining only to God; and accept all

to be redressed. The army needs reconstructing. Martin Luther's pen is upsetting the Pope of Rome nual increase was 2,784. So the increase of last from him in deepest reverance and obedience Only day laborers and the poor are enrolled, the still; and, according to Dr. Albert Barnes, the and more than five times the average of the eleven happen to you in your inner and outward life, in order that you may not fail to comprehend his will and to be led by it.

icularly with needless, business affairs. "16. Have no intercourse with worldly-minded men ; never seek their society ; speak little with them, and never without need; and then not without fear and trembling.

" 17. Therefore, what you have to do with such men, do in haste; do not waste time in public than the spilling of human blood could, in any de- There has lately been unwonted success in win- ed and led away,

dividuals who are fighting the devil's battle bers of Mohammedans have professed faith in much as possible, as a very highly dangerous mag-and difficulty, as well as with the world and the against all good, single-handed, as He is to the at the advance of Protestant Christianity, and is "19. Avoid obeisance and the fear of man; these devil, pass him along this way."

masses, who act as the agent of the Infallible now girding itself to oppose. The Mission of the are dangerous ways. Pope. Religion should teach us better things than American Presbyterians in Syria now occupies five "20. Dinners, weddings, feasts, avoid entirely;

Rome would have us know. We want a religion, from new villages for religious teachers. The ut-"21. Constantly practice abstinence and temper-Whilst the Rev. Mr. Warren of the Temple (Bap-tist) Church was fitting up his house a lady of his as Beecher says, which inspires self-restraint— index the horizon handding to the press are taxed to meet the ance, so that you may be as wakeful after eating as congregation presented him with \$20 in cash, and widens the horizon, by adding to the spiritual and demands upon it. The schools have taught over before. another lady an Extension Chair, costing a like beautiful of the present-which inspires a feeling 2,090 pupils, the last year the gospel was preached These rules may I suppose, be regarded as the

sum. Subsequently his Bible Class made him a of responsibility to God, and of true brotherhood in 59 different places, the laborers from this coun-ift of a magnificent Bible and a lady presented of responsibility to God, and of true brotherhood in 59 different places, the laborers from this coun-ity male and female numbering 31 besides nearly ist looks and works. It is not connected by the formation whitney, Esq., of Hall's Harbour, Cornwall try, male and female, numbering 31, besides nearly ist looks and works. It is not remarkable that Four months ago, in company with a younger si dherents among peasants and poor weavers? FRANCE.

useful articles to the amount of \$40, and £35 in ing down, beating down, and beating down each last, in the country near Nice, to train men for the nesday, Saturday and Sunday mornings, and every other." All your readers know the mission of a work of evangelists and colporteurs, specially for

in the higher orders.

o'clock. It is held in a large room specially maintained for this purpos ... I accompanied one of the brethren, by permission, to these meetings during my stay at Amana. I found a large, low-ceiled

small table at the head of the room, and comforwere placed on each side of this chamber; the Allison, the moment you arrive. From what happened yesterday we are afraid you are not safe. If they mute, who is an accomplished Christian gentle-ightning of a calm summer evening. The world the power of religion. It is reported that the sub-iect of baptism is seriously debated in Switzerland, and spins, and burns, but like the impotent singly, or by twos or threes, the members, male iect of baptism is seriously debated in Switzerland, and spins, and burns, but like the impotent ightning of a calm summer evening. The world iect of baptism is seriously debated in Switzerland, and spins, and burns, but like the impotent is church and testifying by deed and word to found impression; and we earnestly trust that its gather and get liquor, which they are bound to man. The amusing fact has a moral to it, but we being slightly in excess of the expenditure. The moves. Reforms, in Church and State, are the ind corners discussion; and we earnestly trust that is and earnest discussions are printed in important

some of whom devote the whole, and others only a moment of decorous and not unimpressive silent

a part of their time to the work of evangelization. meditation, and all at a signal rose and kneeled M. Manning, pastor of Old South Church, Boston, From twelve to sixteen young men in the theolo-down at their places. Hereupon the presiding of-and published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, is t a last year, to pre- down at their places. Hereupon the place and after him title of a book in every way worthy of a place in the place pare them to labor in the gospel for their country. | each man in his turn, beginning with elders, uttermen. They are all energetic and active young ed a similar verse of prayer, usually four, and some. every Christian's library. He writes this book out men, and feel it to be their duty to consecrate all times six lines long. When all the men and boys of his own experience, as he tells us, and discomhad thus prayed-and their little verses were very ses in a sensible, natural way about the nature pleasant to listen to, the effect being of childlike simplicity-the presiding elder closed with a brief AFRICA-MENDI MISSION. laughing at it where he can, and apologizing mother, one of the numerous victims of the late ing out the idea of fatalism to its fullest extent. Supporting schools at two villages. One of them hitherto hindered the work is reported from this of heir inspirhas for its teacher a converted phongyce or priest, a field: still the cry of its perishing millions for the brief hereit For three years the people have been harassed, insulted, and asnoyed, maligued and misrepresent-insulted, and asnoyed, maligued and misrepresent-the unexpected offer. She has gone with the understanding that the poor girl thankfully ac-band a graduate of Knox College. III. and also of For three years the people have been harassed, insulted, and annoyed, maligned and misrepresent-ed, by persons who owe them gratitude and pay the Empress to St. Remo, and will afterwards ac-them hatred. They have borne much patiently, the minary bar Maissts on her way back to Russia the nilgrims who will shortly congregate there. dsy show that their patience is almost exhausted. It is stated that on her departure from Paris the Difference is almost exclusively Christian. The reason of this precaution, is the report of the present day as to prayer, its objects and efficacy.

large share of the merit of inventing the screw years in poverty, and died in a madhouse.

It is said that when Mr. James B. Colgate, one of the most generous givers among the wealthy Baptist laymen in this country had a salary of only \$150 a year, he gave \$50 of it to aid a young man study-

The " railroad mission," which was started several years ago in an empty railroad car, has, under the care of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago him an account of it, to see if all is done in his grown to be an important station. It is the only place of worship on State street, and is quartered in a four story house, worth \$40,000.

The attention of the Japanese Government is now turning upon the establishment of a representative Assembly, which question has been in abeyance during the late dispute with China. In all likelihood the Assembly will come into operation early in the coming spring.

There is the nucleus of an American colony still existing in the town of Santarem, in the Brazilian province of Para. It consists of ten families, the "15. Have nothing to do with unholy, and par- sole relics of a goodly number of persons who left the Southern States in 1867, and commenced a colony near Santarem, near the Amazon River. These families are reported as doing well.

A frank Baptist in the city of Lancaster, Pa. writes to a Boston editor :-- " It you know of any places and worldiy society, that you be not tempt. minister in or around Boston who is tired of an gree, satisfy. Truly, God is long-suffering to in- ning nomiral Christians to a pure gospel. Num- "18. Fly from the society of woman-kind as spoiling for a fight with discouragement, discord

-----OBITUARY.

MISS ELMINA J. WHITNEY.

We have received from Sackville the sad intelli they should have originated and found their chief ter, she joined the classes at Mount Allison. Faith ful and zealous in her studies, she made rap progress; while her gentleness of disposition and miability of character soon endeared her both to her teachers and to her school-mates. On Chri assembles together in the church or meeting-house: mas Eve she was taken with sickness, which at first on other days they meet in smaller rooms, and by caused an alarm; but, in a few days, symptom

erebral disease were developed, which baffled a the skill of her medical attendants. Her heat stricken parents were summoned to her bed side and arrived in time to be comforted by the sm of both sexes, but also those older and married of recognition, and by the assurance that she wa persons whose religious life and experience are not "trying to look to Jesus" in the closing hours deep enough to make them worthy of membership her suffering. But neither the grief of pares

The evening meeting opens a little after seven tered to her, and who vainly sought to arrest t nor the prayers and tears of the triends who mini progress of the disease, could ward off the si proach of death. She calmly fell asleep at not on the 7th of January. The bereaved parents and room, dimly lighted by a single lamp placed on a morning of the 8th, bearing with them sister, as they went forth in the storm on cherished remains of their loved one, had t tably warmed with stoves. Benches without backs tenderest sympathies of every heart at Mo

noise. The men sat on one side and the women solemn lessons this bereavement is calculated on the other. At the table sat an elderly man, of convey, may not be disregarded by the cor pan intelligent face and a look of some authority. of her who was so unexpectedly cut down in # bloom and beauty of early womanhoo'1 .-- Com.

BOOK NOTIC'S.

"HELPS TO A LIFE OF PRAYER," by Rev. J.

They went up the Parish, calling at houses of those the school to order at the close. The doctor exjusted to heat, cold and position-and Mrs. Day wheat from the worthless husk; but the Papacy ality. The only condition of admission is real has no such philanthropic ideas in its system. conversion to God. Of the generosity of the Tobernacle congrega- Strange things take place in these days. Bismarck 25th. People came to be present at the ceremony tion (Congregationalist), towards the Pastor, the shakes his fist at the Pope, and Germany backs from a distance of sixty, or even seventy five miles.

following particulars have been communicated to him. Archbishop Manning believes in Papal in- The chapel, which will accommodate 250 hearers, fallibility-don't he? Oh, yes; but not quite as was filled at the dedication, and many had to ion was held on the 31st ult .- the Pastor presid- much as he does in his own existence; but the in- stand without. Some of the authorities of the

commune were present, testifying to their interest which Reports were received from the Treasurer of hand that reaches back through the ages, must be In Paris recently two candidates were baptized,

evening. On Saturday all the people of a village The society consists of three of these ordersthe highest, the middle, and the lower, or children's order. In the latter tall naturally the youth

has been purchased for this purpose, and the school

the Church, the Secretaries of the Church Board, the Sabbath School, the Young People's Missionary upheld at any risk. The Vatican thunders; but One of whom was formerly an earnest and sincere Catholic. Several former members of the church had been talked to death, in substance, by previous Association ; the Ladies' Aid Society, and from the the roll dies away ere it reaches half a world over. Catholic. Several former members of the church superintendents. It seemed impossible for an Pastor, all testifying to a healthy growth and The Papal lightning is not that kind that rives, and faithful, winning the esteem of Christians

average man to avoid the error, so we chose a deaf efficiency. The net gain in membership during and splits, and burns; but like the impotent around them, and testifying by deed and word to

the friends of tree schools do and will receive at followed by a young girl whose sorrowful and sadthe hands of the priests, the Freeman and their | ly resigned expression of face excited the Empress's -A CHANGE.-A great change in the action, if blind followers, wherever and whenever they dare interest. She ordered at once inquiries as to who not the principles, of the Turks, has taken place the girl was, and having learnt that she was a very | within a few years. Formerly, neither the Governdo as they are disposed.

The Freeman-whose editor is the representative honorable and virtuous girl, who by the sole means ment nor individuals adopted quarantine or preof Gloucester-treats the whole matter very lightly, of her industry had managed to support her aged cautionary measures to ward off pestilence, carry-

them hatred. They have borne much patiently, but the demonstrations of last Thursday and Fri-but the demonstration of the south. He returns with Mr. but delay or tarreively with Mr. but delay or tarreively with Mr. but delay or tarreively for tarreively with Mr. but delay or tarreively for tarreively with Mr. but delay or tarreively for tarreively f

acter the efforts of their enemies cannot deprive them. For any repetitions of such demonstrations faction who strive to trample upon these and to Union says:

rob them, will be held accountable. They want

" Peace" indeed ! and what a way to get it. It cite h is followers to do violence to the persons and wild, growing up in ignorance and vice, getting property of all who stand in the way of his pet their education in the streets, in haunts of vice, - CHINESE PROGRESS.-China (says the S. 4. and more must be. "But," Mr. Bunker says, "God know better than they do, are the ones deserving prisons and poor bouses, to become burdens to action, the early results of which cannot but be glority himself and serve the cause of his dear the State, and enemies to public interests and pri- regarded with the deepest interest by the nations Son. Gloucester are mere tools in their hands, and are vate morals. It costs, on an average, ten times as of the West. We are told that a telegraph line is

peace.

majority of the inhabitants of Gloucester County,

MISSIONARY WORLD. NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

BURMAH.

-Compulsonr.-Speaking of the compulsory -Computsonr.-Speaking of the compulsory -Computsonr.-Speaking of the compulsory -Computsonr.-Speaking of the computsonr.-Speaking of the computsonr.-Speak as those of last week, not they, but the remorseless clause of the New York schools law, the Baptist lera of 1865, which spread through Europe and 000 Karens, and over some portions of it for the America, was, the Turkish authorities believe, third and fourth time. In a single night they de-"The laws of this State now require every com- brought by pilgrims from the Indian Ocean. The vastated a field of standing grain, leaving scarcely petent child to attend school. Education is thus plague, after an absence of fifty years, has broken people have died of hunger, but efforts have been people have died widows and children hals. They attended widows and children hals. made imperative. The requirement is necessary. out near Mecca. Dr. Charles Millingen, of Con- made, as far as possible, to succor the Christian is just like the *Breeman's* editor, who can coolly in-In all parts of the State, there are children running stantinople, has been sent to the infected locality. part of the population. Under this gloomy visita-

schemes. Fie and his companion leaders, men who and by the practice of crime, being fitted for *fournal*) has of her own accord taken important drep; and out of this wide spread calamity he can

ravages of cholera in the Dutch possessions in the A distressing famine has prevailed for a year past Burten, for many years a worker in that field. Out the hall was already empty, Indian Archipelago, from which settlements large among the Karens of Toungoo district. The fam-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by immense troops of rats which area of the agen-ing is coursed by in the agen-ing is c

The Fiji Islanders, now by annexation made reverence and decorum. bals. They strangled widows and children, burn-

irger success,

ed alive the helpless and aged people and drank blood out of skulls. One chief boasted of having eaten 900 people. Among these degraded savages We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for We have had the *Guardian*, as an exchange, for

CONCLUSION.

The work of the last year is now finished.

more to be pitied than blamed, as the Telegraph watch, try, and punish such wayward to be eracted between the capital of Tokien and in other parts of Uhins and in other p When we remember the dense ignorance of a majority of the inhabitants of Gloucester County, inter than anger, seems the most suitable pity, rather than anger, seems the most suitable pity, rather than anger, seems the most suitable pity of the prison Association presents ample pity after and his cause, so that when the the changel is in the most suitable port of the prison association of rallroads the Chinese under the changel is in the most suitable port of the construction of rallroads the Chinese under the changel is in the most suitable port of the prison association of rallroads the Chinese under the changel is in the most suitable port of the prison association of rallroads the Chinese under the changel is in the most suitable port of the prison association of rallroads the Chinese under the changel is in the most suitable port of the prison association of rallroads the Chinese under the changel is in the most suitable port of the prison association of rallroads the Chinese under the changel is in the most suitable prison as a noble and unselfish ides reeling to entertain. Gloucester is principally a proof of this, and conclusive reasons why every the construction of railroads, the Chinese under the linese u

men had their places on the front seats; and the ed especially for very little people. It aims whole meeting was conducted with the utmost catch something of the nonsensical pleasantry Mother Goose, but seems below this in bo

spirit and rhyme. It is nicely illustrated by Mis

several years, and it is really one of the best pa- by Lee & Shepard, is a superior class novel, pers we receive. In its wider sphere, we wish it pure and unselfish in sentiment, as elevating and ennobling in the peculiar lesson it teaches as a we have read from the average American per 10

There is quite a large selection of characters, s