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THE UNRULY MEMBER.

"The tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity; * * it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." "Death "My brethren these things ought not so to be." A minister, preaching on the subject of evil speak-"When professors of religion so far forget and degrade themselves and their profession as to attempt to injure others by lying and misrepresentation, they should remember that, when the devil was and until they can prove that the individual they at least professedly pious being elected to the their own business."

mouth and his tongue, keepeth his soul from here. troubles." And James says, "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridle not his tongue, * * * this man's religion is vain."

BE SAVED.

delayed; and, of course, their indifference to the amount required for services to secure repose in Greenland saw no one coming to embrace the has been prepared with discriminating care, and is, pear?" Unsaved reader, permit a few words of worthy children of the Church who have no the church was on its way to England that idolatry was overthrown in the island. Mr. Buckner labored thirty in the island. Mr. Buckner labored thirty in the island. blackness of darkness and despair forever! Of this | sarv. the Bible assures you. Why will you continue in impenitence, and destitute of salvation? Why? Are you willing to be lost forever? Or are you promising yourself that some day soon you will been given to the public; and is quite a satisfaccease from sin, believing on the Lord Jesus? De- tory statement. The statistics show that the edu- Centennial. The attendance has not been onelusive promise, ending almost invariably in ruin. Every day of delay hardens your heart against the influence of Protestantism is steadily increas-God. Are you determined to oppose Him? Have ing. you made up your mind to live at variance with Him? Are you determined never to yield to His divine authority, never cordially to accept the less they would be glad to labor at any wages, Saviour while He may be found? If you would be saved, now is the time to repent and turn to Jesus. Another day, and all may be lost. Be persuaded. "This is the accepted time, this is the day of sal- to California, or other parts of the States. They

Now is the day of grace; Now, sinner, come, without delay, And seek the Saviour's face. He calls in love; He sees your need;

heart another hour.

CHRISTIAN WORK IN LONDON.

He bids you come to-day.

thought with reference to open-air work. From the name of Christian decency and common sense." the improvement of sailing and life saving devices, 120 to 250 persons are generally present at these held during the year. About one thousand open is of course pleasing to the English Baptists, who present time, including the unwieldly tubs in air services are now held every week in London, are themselves Open-Communionists. An Ameri- which the Genoese navigator made the most sucand there is said to be a great improvement in the can Baptist travelling in England has taken oc- cessful cruise in maritime history. A model of the style of preaching. Stations are occupied regular- casion to deny that the Baptists of his country are U. S. steamship Kearsage, which sunk the Ataly every Sabbath in the parks and other places of particularly stirred on the question, and that there bama, is shown, and near it the first monitor, inresort, and large crowds are attracted, while many are no more open-communionists than formerly. vented by Timby. The life-preserving India rubstations in other places are occupied both on Sab- The Baptist Union points out that his denial does ber suit of Paul Boynton, of whose performances bath days and on week evenings. This open-air not agree with the facts, saying :- The increase of in the British Channel and on the Danube there about to be held in the regular places of worship, Church during the last five years has been very Also a whale-boat, with its full equipment of all or in Mission Halls, and in such cases efforts are marked. street preaching to these indoor services.

ciety to send their preachers to races and fairs, and ened as formerly, violent papers have become more barrels of oil. other places of resort outside of London, and this quiet, and courtesy is more common towards the Near the eastern section is a collection of the

cided spiritual good, which are the results of their labor. Large numbers of persons are in this way from them that the writers are not utterly careless brought under the sound of the Gospel, who would not otherwise be reached."

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. -An extensive revival is going on in Orangeville, Ontario. Hundreds of conversions have al-

ready taken place. system. That there will be strong opposition to the movement is certain, but success will be won before long. With seventy-five per cent, or more the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William a good school system is very clear. The yoke of Rome is being thrown off at an astonishing rate. The people are disgusted with the Papacy, and find an irresistible charm in the simple story of the dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. | Cross, that wins them in spite of themselves. Protestant churches are multiplying, and Gavazzi says there are now no less than 50,000 regular attendants upon evangelical services. The education of BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at the people will greatly further the good work of emancipation from the yoke of the Papacy.

-Spurgeon wishes the masses to hear the gospel. He has made an arrangement by which his regular congregation remain at home on certain feelings. Those receiving Postal Cards will please Sunday meetings, and the general public are freely invited to come to the Tabernacle. The church lige us. on these occasions is always full, and many are permitted to hear the word of life who otherwise would remain in ignorance and darkness.

-THERE is a church in New Jersey in need of offer of a salary of \$400 a year to the right man, and life are in the power of the tongue." Referring doubtless expecting a rush of applicants. But to the power of the tongue for evil James says, strange to say the church is still without a pastor. Talmage says that a church that can afford and is ing indulged in by professing Christians, said, for a preacher, has a right to be more than ordinawilling to pay so munificent a sum as \$400 a year rily fastidious in its choice of a victim whom it intends to starve to death.

-IT IS SAID that some of the evangelical disputing with the archangel about the body of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in the United out interference with church independence, or the Moses, the Lord would not permit the archangel States are anxious to make such change in the preferences and usages of local organizations. It to bring a railing accusation against the devil; election of Vestrymen as shall prevent any one not wish to injure is worse than the devil, and that office. The movement is late, to be sure, but betthey themselves are better than the archangel, the ter now than not at all. Judging by the lists of union, and to act as events may require. The Bible requires them to hold their tongue and mind names published sometimes as Vestrymen in this General Association of General Baptists last fall part of the world, it would not be amiss for some The wise man declares that "Whoso keepeth his lover of piety to agitate in the same direction

000 was deposited with him "to secure an annual service and mass for all time to come for the re- without delay. pose of the soul of the late Edward Kenny." This Many who read this paper are perhaps careless | money he bequeaths to his successor in office or on the subject of personal religion. They have | condition that he perform the services stipulated heard much about its importance, and have been for. The deceased gentleman also directs his ex urged to accept salvation offered in Christ. Some- ecutors to expend the sum of \$200 for the repose times they have been almost persuaded to "believe of his own soul. Kenny, doubtless, committed and live;" but for one reason or another they have | more sins than the Archbishop, hence the larger claims of the gospel is increasing. What can be the place whither he has gone. But if money be for its coming. Thousands have lost money in it, truth as it is in Jesus. Fifteen years the missionsaid to them? "If the righteous scarcely be necessary, even in the case of an Archbishop, for and very few have earned anything but experi- aries toiled at Tahiti, without a single convert; saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner ap- the repose of souls, what about the poor but ence. Saloon keepers took out no less than four and, while the parent society were considering the exhortation. Your situation is extremely perilous. money with which to secure such service? Must \$500 to \$900 rent. I know one man, an operator thrown in the island. Mr. Buckner labored thirty Should you die in your present state-what? The they be tormented? Further comment is unneces in a machine shop, who had, by rigid economy, years in Java before he was privileged to see any

- The annual report (the 52nd), of the Commis-

- There are 12,000 men and boys in San Fran cisco looking for work, and finding none. Doubt nowever low, but employment is not to be had. Yet people in this favoured country, because a little pressed by hard times, will persist in going vation." If you would be saved, harden not your are very toolish as they learn by painful experience when it is too late. Remain at home, young men.

sion of the Burials Bill, the chairman stated the given up the hope of making it pay; they are not bishops to visit China and other Asiatic fields. following singular fact which had come under his able to appreciate it in any other light. own notice. He said there was "in the British I supposed before I came to Philadelphia that thus the growth of Protestant Christian Missions and even to places beyond. All denominations one side and partly on the other of the boundary lantly: "Well, get them if thee must have them." are represented in the work both by ministers and | which separated the consecrated ground from the | THE DISPLAY OF BOATS, SHIPS, LIFE PRESERVERS &C. laymen. A correspondent of the Boston Watchman unconsecrated. Although he knew not the secret "Those who go down to sea in ships," or who says the enterprise is "managed by a committee, of that vault, he feared that the boundary wall for- are in any way interested in marine matters, will who 'elect from time to time, as members of the bade the dust of husband and wife from comming- find in Machinery Hall the most complete display mission, Christian laymen, whose character and ling. There was in the same cemetery another of boats, ships, and everything that pertains to fitness are approved after inquiry.' Including the vault similarly constructed and for the same purcommittee, there are now nearly two hundred pose. He did not despair of the coming of a on this continent. From the wonderful paper members of the mission, and these men are encour- period when a generation more imbued than ours boats manufactured by Waters & Sons, of Troy, aged to go out into the streets and lanes of the with Christian intelligence and feeling would gaze New York, to the most formidable iron-clad; city to preach the Gospel. For the benefit of upon those tombs with wonder and shame, as a from the common floats for the preservation of members of the mission, and of other open air monument of a state of things become almost un- life in the water, to the unique Balsa, invented preachers, monthly conferences are held, at which intelligible to them. Meanwhile if such odious by Commodore Ammen of the United States have returned to China, five have died, and five lectures on important subjects are given, and op- separation of the dead is to be continued, it Navy; there seems to be the omission of nothing have been lost sight of. The conditions of memportunity is offered for the free interchange of ought not to be without their indignant protest in that will help to illustrate, by model, every step in

Mission, so that about sixty such conferences are ously agitated on the Communion Question, which has been in use from the eleventh century to the preaching is often in connection with services the number of open-communionists in the Baptist was so much written a few months ago, is here.

been preaching to large audiences in Halifax for the horrible cruelties perpetrated by the Turks the nil admirandum that becomes the genuine Yours, some days. He is to be in this city next Sunday. | upon helpless old men, women and children in | citizen of the nineteenth century.

Bulgaria are sickening. The early reports are onfirmed. One paper says:- "From twelve to twenty thousand Christians, nost of them women -ITALY has determined to establish a free school engaged in rebellion, but the Turkish authorities favour of it to the amount of five shares of \$100 able to the plaster from Petitcodiac, which is used people by wholesale murder. If Christian Europe | from both Provinces. is true to the simplest of duties, the Turk has lost Bulgaria by this unprovoked saughter of an innocent and inoffensive people. The statesmen will have a fearful reckoning with public opinion, if they fail to take effectual measures against a repetition of these brutalities."

-Postal Cards.-We have this week begun to ed us to this course, much against our wishes and FD. INTELLIGENCER.] give our request early attention, and greatly ob-

- DISRAELI has become a member of the House of Lords, with the title Earl Beaconsfield. His has been a strange career, and notwithstanding his brilliance, not over creditable to him, being marka pastor, that some time ago held out the tempting ed and marred from the beginning by insincerity to elevate himself, in which he has succeeded; and more light. Nine have recently been baptized. that is almost all he has done.

> think about, as it mentions the Free Baptists of the Provinces. It says :-

Leading men from the several bodies of liberal Baptists express a desire from some national or ganization in which all can be represented, withwould add greatly to their influence and prosperity, if these desires could be realized. And why can they not be? The last Free Baptist General Conference appointed a committee to promote such a appointed a like committee. Will not the Free with a membership less than five hundred thou Baptists in the Provinces, and in the South, the sand gave last year for the work of their mission Separate Baptists, the United Baptists, and the ary society nine hundred thousand dollars, or near Church of God, choose like committees? The ly two dollars per member. It cannot be claimed -IT APPEARS from the will of the late Arch- Baptist Association should also choose committees, connected with other churches; yet the contribution bishop Connolly, of Halifax, that the sum of \$1,- and a meeting of all of them should be secured the tions of many other denominations average much coming fall. What ought to be done can be done, less. What makes the difference? and this is one thing that should be attended to

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.) PHILADELPHIA, August 9, 1876. gusted with the Centennial, and is almost as anxsaved \$2,000; this little hard-earned fortune he invested in a saloon near the Centennial grounds, and away before the first convert was baptized. For has lost it all, and is besides deeply in debt. His ten years the Methodists labored in China without sioners of National Education in Ireland, has just is but the history of almost every one who has at- a convert. Now they have three distinct missions tempted, in any way, to make a speculation of the and over two thousand church members. cation of the country is advancing, and also that third as large as was expected, and those who attend spend no more money than is necessary. By in the suburbs. The mob stoned them, and drove of wheat, barley, oats, corn, potatoes, and other balloon. The cash admissions were 27,000, or here. \$13,500. There are influential parties here who A NEW station of the Church Missionary Society sition, in a certain sense, under the management of some great showman, like Barnum. The balloon success has given them an idea. It is said the show must be popularized, that it has been magnificence until there is not a man, woman, or - DIVIDED .- The Burials question in England | child in the country that is not, by hearsay, accontinues to agitate all classes of the people. In quainted with its wonders. You will see that a meeting recently held in Bristol for the discus- these dear old Philadelphia Quakers have not yet

that the whalemen need for their perilous calling;

ANOTHER RESPONSE.

MR. EDITOR, -I like the plan proposed by Prof. Foster, and to which you made reference in a late tion are looking well. Hay, though not as good as and there was not a man in the entire number who and children, have been forly murdered, many issue. Instead of writing a lengthy letter in sup- formerly, is better than in the lower part of King's did not come from the so-called higher or respectively. with fiendish tortures. The Bulgarians were not port of the plan, allow me to say that I am in and Queen's. The difference, we think, is attributdeliberately anticipated a forcible rising and co- each. Perhaps when "the hard times" are over with much satisfaction on highlands for crops of Yours, etc., ' FREE BAPTIST.

and also of "A Pastor," whose letter appeared in John River, for the trifling sum of 20 or 25 cents the paper of last week. They do not authorize us | per load. If this hint is of any value to your agrito publish their names with their pledges, but they cultural readers, they are welcome to it. an be depended on all the same to make good send statements of accounts, and requests for pay- it might be better for the others who write on this with a quantity of hay, caused by fire set in brush ment of all or part, to those subscribers who are in subject to allow their names to appear. To do so near by a number of days ago. arrears. The necessities of business have compell- | will, we think, encourage others in good doing .-

-----THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

(The Baptist Watchman.) FROM BURMAH, the Thongzai pastor and his ompany report a great number who have renounced idols, and believe that Christ is the Saviour of inners, and many of them pray to our God; but only a few of these have correct ideas of our Sabbath; and, though a number more asked to be bapand inconsistencies. His chief aim seemed to be tized, the missionaries wait for them to receive

> NEAR MERGRIE there are several places where he heathen seem to be somewhat awakened. other places, young men from the town school have been laboring, and have done good.

ONE of the ordained Karen pastors has left the eld of his former work, and is to to give his enire time to work among the heathen, and among thristian families scattered at some distances from and seminary are to spend their vacations in mission work. Among other items of interest, the hurches have agreed to attempt to raise a building-fund of seven thousand rupees for the erection

THE WESLEYAN METHODISTS of Great Britain. per cent, in their sales this year over last. Central Association and the Ohio Free-Communion | that the Wesleyan people are richer than those

In Siam for long and weary years, the early aborers toiled and watched, waited and prayed. Quakieng, a Chinaman, was baptized in 1844, and was for several years in the employ of the mission as a teacher. He died in 1859. A short time before his death, Nai-Chune, the first Siamese convert, was baptized. Twelve years was a long time The average Phildadelphian is thoroughly dis- to wait to gather in the first fruits; but it stands not alone in the history of missions. For seventurning to the Lord; and it has been true in the history of several missions, that ten years pass

Two MISSIONARIES of the London Missionary Society at Hankow, China, have been severely injured | California has already been gathered, and is very by a mob, while visiting some Christian converts large. Other States promise equally good returns far the largest daily attendance, last week, was them back, yelling, "Go back to Hankow and essential products; whilst the cotton crop of the on Thursday, the day of the ascension of the great | preach your Jesus; we don't want you or Jesus | Southern States will be fully equal to that of last |

seriously urge the propriety of placing the Expo. has been opened in Japan at Nicgate, a large city on the west coast of the central island, two hundred and twenty miles from Yeddo. THE CATHOLICS, having received large indemnities from the Chinese Government for property

possessed by them two hundred years ago, and conadvertised sufficiently; the press has heralded its fiscated at their expulsion, are building a magnificent cathedral at Canton, and a smaller one a THE Southern Methodist Episcopal church has

> current year, and laid aside \$1,500 for one of its The Presbyterian Foreign Missionary tabulates dained missionaries. There are now about 2,300 tributions of al! Protestant missionary organiza-

Africa and Madagascar, 130,000; Europe, 53,500; America, 21,500; West Indies, 105,000; making a total of 500,000. then eighty conversions have been made. Sixty- thousands of the working men of London go to three of these are known, so says the minister in | bed intoxicated. a charge, to be "faithful, active Christians," seven bership in the Chinese church are these; "Any one who desires to become a member of this Asso-

DENOMINATIONAL.

Secretary, on the next page.

led to invitations to them to visit still other places, liberal brethren. The six or eight small bodies of different varieties of wood used in ship building, member a resolution of Conference enjoins upon for a time, by the low bar-rooms; but a very large munications. VANCEBORO, ME. - Dear Bro. McLeod :-- I reso that the work now carried on is quite an ex- liberal Baptists, which have from time to time as well as of fastenings, such as pins, bolts, spikes, me, with others, the duty of reporting occasional- proportion of our drinking classes is composed of tensive one. In the report before us, we find the been thrust out of fellowship in different parts of and cordage, from the smallest twine to the largest ly, through our paper, whatever we may have of persons from the middle and higher walks of names of one hundred and thirty-nine places, to the country, are moving for union as Baptists as hawser. Specimens of old hulls riddled by the interest to write. While I have been from week drunkerds could be isolated if no fresh blood which visits have been paid during the year. The serting their principles with new confidence and torpedo, or marine borer, are shown. The holes to week interested in reading Denominational were introduced, this class would soon be blotted reference to all their interests. At a recent meetquite an inexpensive one. The report for 1875 Avenue, in Brooklyn, and will make the liberal non-sinkable six-days steamer of wood for passen- mination alone could render, for there are by far wonder. The "respectable" drinking place is the no doubt true. quite an inexpensive one. The report for 1875 Avenue, in Brookiya, and will make the interal mon-sinkable six-days steamer of wood for passengives the total expenditure as \$3,685; and for this wing of the denomination nearly 200,000 strong.

gers and mails, with frames bent by machinery."

more Free Christian Baptists in this place than of ceiving recruits itself and encouraging enlistments small sum a very large amount of work is done. The reform is of great value to them and they are At first glance the model suggests a marine ram, any other Christian body. There is no proper elsewhere. Go where we will, we are certain to The rent of the office, and the salary of the secretary together, cost less than a thousand dollars.

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The preachers and their helpers distribute hunging majority of those who are deeply to reduce the majority of those who are directed to the reform. They have a large or torpedo hoat, for the bow and stern of the vessel are considerably lower than the midship section. The object of this peculiarity of structure is went to work in the name of the Lord, and I must say to his praise he owns and acknowledges us.

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The preachers and their helpers distribute hundred of thousands of tracts every year. They meet with some opposition, especially at races; but they stirred on the question than the correspondent is points where the ship has the least power of flotation, and thus secure greater speed. The vessel is a sad thought to the family table, supplied by the tion, and thus secure greater speed. The vessel is extended to his parents. It is a sad thought to the family table, supplied by the tion, and thus secure greater speed. The vessel is extended to his parents. It is a sad thought to the family table, supplied by the tion, and thus secure greater speed. The vessel is extended to his parents. It is a sad thought to the family table, supplied by the tion, and thus secure greater speed. The vessel is extended to his parents. It is a sad thought to the family table, supplied by the tion, and thus secure greater speed. The vessel is extended to his parents. It is a sad thought to the family table, supplied by the tion, and thus secure greater speed. The points where the ship has the least power of flotation, and thus secure greater speed. The own is a supplied by the tion, and thus secure greater speed. The case go by default. It is understood that Mr.

The prescription of the sample of the case of the c GLAD TO HEAR FROM THEM.—Occasionally a has compound engines and two screws, and the portion under water, with a few changes, resemble the ordinances. Some few, at least are wait- which they learned the alphabet of this vice. If case go by default. It is understood that Mr. is this City, by which the portion of the Ballast would never have tasted liquor.

Which they learned the alphabet of this vice. If case go by default. It is understood that Mr. is likely to be again forced upon the public. subscriber writes saying that it is not in his power blar ship. The adventages claimed for ter, the preachers know of very many cases of dewill pay soon. Such letters do us good. We know this improvement are, ease in sea-way, a decrease do this work, we would hail him with gladness best men and women in the community are led of resistance from wind, and increased speed and any day. We want help now. I purpose tarrying Thirty-five years ago there was kept, in this city, about payment, and that they are sure to send the about payment, and that they are sure to send the most experienced ship builders in the country, and believe the Lord cent me here. This is an invited at the matter is settled....On about payment, and that they are sure to send the most experienced ship builders in the country, and money as soon as possible. Our thanks are due when he gives his opinion that in fifteen years this field, and a faithful labour will be rewarded. Friday last, a boiler in Wetmore's mill below the for this class. It was in every way one of the best

C. Aug. 14, 1876.

HAMPSTEAD ITEMS.

DEAR EDITOR * * * * Crops in this sec-

The people of Jerusalem are almost stifled by grave smoke from the fires on the Western Extension Railroad, and probably those of Musquash and New River, as they are all in the same direction, fashions from "respectable" people. Eugenie (south of us), and the wind quite fresh from that had but to speak the word, and women of every quarter. Last night and to-day it has been almost | rank and grade, the world over, doffed the clothinsufferable. Crops are suffering considerably for ing they had worn contentedly, and donnned the want of rain.

Hampstead, Aug. 12th. - Union. Here is a paragraph from the Baptist | Within two years two heathen villages have erect | who were converted aboard the Bethel ship of them afar off, if he cannot afford to imitate them the train and all on board. The wheels were im-Union, which we give our Free Baptist readers to ed two chapels, and sent calls for teachers. In New York.... India has a Sunday School Union Cabinet, or to the Japanese embassy, at the Rehurches. Several young men from the school East Indians as medical missionaries, is in contem- Cove, because wile flowed freely at the feasts of feet. He was removed to the General Hospital, and plation The American Bible Society has sent | the elite. \$44,000 worth of Bibles into Kansas since the first settlement of that State.... The North India Bible Society report an increase of more than fifty

----AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

MORE ABOUT HARVEST PROSPECTS. (Scottish American Journal.)

More than ordinary interest centres at this season n the prospects of the harvest. The general depression of trade renders it a matter of supreme importance that there should be a plentiful supply of food. And on the whole the reports which are almost daily published from different parts of both Canada and the United States are calculated to remove anxiety, and to inspire confidence. There is, at least a prospect of plenty; and if the resources of the two countries are properly husbanded much want and suffering may be averted. The Toronto Globe has published another gen-

issue. The hay harvest has been unprecedentedly large. Oats will furnish a good crop; barley will prospect is cheering. The only drawback appears be in the wheat. Much of the fall wheat has been destroyed; and some injury has been done to the spring wheat. It is expected, therefore, that the wheat harvest will be comparatively poor; but even this, the Globe thinks, may yet prove better than many now venture to calculate upon. In the United States the reports are probably more encouraging. The wheat crop in Kansas and year. There have been very grave fears as to the and yetrobable extent of the cereal supply in many cases. These fears may now be quieted; and should there be a continuance of favorable weather the whole country may rejoice in the gathering of a harvest sufficient for home consumption, with

SUNDAY DESECRATION IN LONDON. (London Recorder.)

same plenty does not abound.

In the more respectable parts of London on the Sabbath day, in Oxford street, and the semi-fashion appropriated \$100,000 to Foreign missions for the able districts of Tyburnia, we may see crowds of omnibuses and cabs, with carts and carriages of all descriptions. The sidewalks, too, in the West end are thronged with pedestrians, who fill the gin General Cemetery one tomb, which he never look- all Quakers were very plain in their attire, as in the past fifty years ago there were activities for the Lord's day, turning the street into ed upon without mingled feelings of sorrow and many from the country are; but yesterday I over- four missionary societies in the United States—the a sort of market, and annoying passers-by with the number of Christian workers of various classes family, of which the father was a Churchman, and subject. The settees in the central aisle of the Protestant Episcopal Board, 1821. Only the first day, we may well inquire what is that of the worst. George Lunt, Mary E. Vandyne, John W. Chadat work in the great city. It may not be very the mother a Dissenter, To gratify the natural Main Building are arranged back to back, and two had their missionaries outside of the United If London has not the holiday appearance of Paris wick, and Carl Spencer. there has been a very important and highly suc- ladopt the religions of the one or the other, to lie vis a vis with a young lady and her father, she time was 40,000, of whom 34,000 were blacks in more profane, more glaring. We do not hesitate the West Indics and Guians. The annual contriattended by thousands of people, which are scenes | Rev. Tryon Edwards. ordained missionaries. The average annual con- of cheating, riot and blasphemy; huge pleasure excursions by vans, steamers, and railroads leave tions is about \$6,000,000. The present number of the city every Sunday morning, inundating quiet Mrs. Mary Treat, on the Carnivorous Plants of Asia, 120,000; Polynesia, 70,000; North and South every corner flame forth their soul destroying invitations. There are various amusements to suit a et lower taste, such as "dog-shows," "picture- science, literature, and society THE FIRST MISSION in San Francisco for the galleries," etc. After Sabbaths which present such winning of Chinamen to Christianity was establa multiplicity of inducements to break the fourth lished in 1852, and in the seventeen years since | commandment, it is not a matter of surprise that

A "RESPECTABLE" LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

(W. A Spalding in Christian at Work.)

If there is one fallacy, in relation to the liquor ciation must forsake idolatry, and all bad habits, which makes a distinction between the "respecta- Providence repeat themselves." Against the partition which divides the display and must prove himself to be a follower of Christ. ble "liquor saloon and the low groggery, to the conferences. Similar meetings are also held in - A Good Deal Moved.—There is in England into two equal parts, is a collection of pictures, il- He must bring reference from one or more mem- advantage of the former. The community is agreed connection with the district auxiliaries of the an opinion that the Baptists of America are seri- lustrating almost every description of vessel that bers. His name must be brought before the society that the latter should be annihilated, as the source ceived upon a vote of two-thirds of the members." sidered as a thing to be tolerated, as not only not very bad, but possibly really deserving protection Many a man who would vote the common bar room out of existence will be found pleading for the perpetuation of the "respectable" traffic, as a -The attention of District Meeting Clerks is legitimate and proper business. Indeed, the license directed to the notice from the Corresponding system itself flads its warmest defenders among no harm, if carried on by "respectable" dealers. REV. B. A. SHERWOOD returned this week to If the problem be to reduce, for a short time, the his church in Richmond, Me. He spent last Sab- amount of drunkenness and crime to its narrowest bath in Fredericton, and preached with much ac- But if it is desired to permanently break up the drinking customs of society, no plan could be made to induce the congregation to go from the Many publicly declare their views, thousands this boat has a trophy -a piece of the tooth of a MARYSVILLE, YORK Co.-We are glad to know suggested more entirely to lack adaptation to the

such thoughtful people.

There is a multitude of sinners to be saved. The places in Boston. No drunkard was over seen on the places in Boston. No drunkard was except of the meeting may men, one of whom the premises, and no drunkenness except of the meeting may men, one of whom the premises, and no drunkenness except of the meeting house. We hope the meeting may men, one of whom the premises, and no drunkenness except of the meeting house. The places in Boston. No drunkard was except of the meeting house. We hope the meeting may men, one of whom the premises, and no drunkenness except of the meeting house. The proposal excepts of the meeting house. The proposal excepts of the meeting house and the premises are placed. The places in Boston. No drunkard was except of the meeting house. We hope the meeting may men, one of whom the premises are placed. The places in Boston. No drunkard was except of the meeting house. We hope the meeting house. The places in Boston are placed. The places in Boston are placed by the premises, and no drunkenness except of the meeting house. We hope the meeting house are placed by the place in Boston. No drunkenness except of the meeting house are placed by the place in Boston. No drunkenness except of the meeting house are placed by the place in Boston. No drunkenness except of the placed by the pla A. Ridbout. convivial type, considered harmless at dinners. prove a financial success. Tea is to be on the hours afterward. The explosion occurred at noon The proprietor retired from business years ago, table at 8 P, M. Tickets 50 cents each,

but lives to bear this testimony: "I know the fate of most of my regular military patrons, and so far as I know all but two have become drunkards.'

The record of every fashionable hotel bar, if kep for a series of years, would show a similar result. The community has a special interest in the ed they had then reached to within about five operation with the Servians tocow them into sub- I may be able to take more stock in an enterprise all kinds. We were shown fields in different preservation of this class of men. Viewed from a missive inaction. Bashi-Basouks were deliberate- so manifestly important and withal so very feasible. localities which were literally killed out, that are theological standpoint, the meanest man on earth of the people unable to read or write the need of ly sent into Bulgaria to break the spirit of the I hope there may be prompt and generous responses now producing heavy crops of clover and timothy, removed standard that is nomical standpoint that is not true. It makes a houses back of Westfield have been in great danger. purely through the use of the magic fertilizer, vast difference to the community, the church, the The smoke was so thick along the railway line the which can be got in any quantity within 50 or 60 State, whether we destroy a man who merely [We have the name of the writer of the above, miles of Long Island and other points on the St. competes with the brute in physical labor, or a capacity to plan, to organize industries, to develop | shown Fires are now burning in the woods in the different walks of life. Muscle is plenty It is said that these fires originated from the workand cheap; brain is scarce. The "respectable" Yesterday (11th inst.,) a barn on the rear of the liquor seller finds patrons and victims almost entheir pledges. We may be allowed to suggest that farm of Mr. David More, Jerusalem, was burned tirely among men in whom brain predominates ing brush. Another report is to the effect that a over brawn, and injures the community more by navvy, not employed by the railway, started the destroying one such man than the low groggery fire. However that may be, a great destruction of does by destroying a dozen mere shovelers of

> most absurd costumes. As surely does the fashionable hotel dictate, the world over the eating A temporary bridge was quickly erected ... The and drinking customs of society. Patrick and Bridget do not set the fashions; and, act as they THIS AND THAT -Tent preaching in Eugland | may, find few to follow their exomple. The young | to throw the train off the Chatham Branch Railroad. s being greatly blessed.... There are 14,200 man of the middle class, coming to the formation First a tence rail was put on the track. The train of his habits, takes his instruction from the ranks passed over and crushed that. On the return trip Quakers in England. Eighty preachers recently above him ; never from those below. He aims to reporting 455 schools, with an attendance of 23,- vere, is to be regretted, not so much because of with Christian settlers from England.... A coldrinking is respectable, and whiskey and gin flow lege in the city of Agra, for the training of native | more freely at the North End and in the South

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enterprising men of our community was suddenly taken from our midst.

cover himself, and so fell through the opening into the water, a distance of about 15 feet. The body was recovered in about two hours after, -life being, of course, quite extinct.

Daniel Morrison was foreman, rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts, viz., that William J. Starkey had come to his death by accidental drowning.

mother and brother and sister to mourn their loss. In their affliction they have the sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends, who seem to feel that in his removal they have sustained a perfather, a dutiful son and a kind and obliging neighbor. His death has cast a gloom upon the neighborhood which will not soon be dispelled,

"Let us be patient! these severe afflictions Not from the ground arise, Assume this dark disguise.

We see but dimly through the mists and vapours something to spare for other lands in which the What seem to us but sad, funereal tapers May be Heaven's distant lamp

There is no death! What seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysium Whose portal we call death." Johnson, Q. Co. - Communicated.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER, 1876 .-

J. T. Trowbridge contributes another of his

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

It can only account for the approbation of some

The Strasburg Gazette states that the request of Prince Louis Napoleon to be allowed to enter the a week before he can be admitted, and he is re- of every form of evil; but the former is often con- Swiss army has been refused by the Swiss Government, and that the Russian Government has also refused him permission to serve in the Russian army.

through the neighboring country.

drunkards could be isolated; if no fresh blood class a sense of the value of the Sabbath with

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 18, 1876.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- The fires in the woods are burning fiercely. Saturday evening's Globe reportmiles of Fairville. It is estimated that two thousand other day that the locomotive lights had to be pusiness enterprises -- a man great in mental power | near Quaco, having been started on Wednesday. men on the St. Martins and Upham Railway burn. property is taking place. The Railway company The harm done indirectly by the "respectable" lost twelve hundred sleepers at Tahor's Bridge, drinking saloon—the bar of the fashionable hotel outside Quaco. A large number of railway emis even more lamentable. The world learns its ployees are battling the flames with a view of preventing the fire from destroying the remaining twenty-nine thousand sleepers. The heat is intense.

... A bridge on the St. Andrews R. R., at the

Advance states that two attempts have been made

lower end of Chamcook Lake was burned down.

applied for one vacant Presbyterian pulpit.... imitate only the customs of the Fifth avenue, or a sleeper was seen on the track, but the breaks. There are 200 Christian men in Arundel, Norway, the Windsor, or Delmonico's, content to follow were put on in time to prevent serious injury to closely. A wine dinner to the President and bedded in the sleeper. It is a pity that the miscreant who committed such a crime should 000 scholars . . . A society has been formed in Lon- the drunkenness there may be among the guests, escape punishment . . . Thursday forenoon Thomas don for the colonization of Syria and Palestine as because in every rank of society the example Kennedy, a seaman on board the bark Elbana, will be followed. Such a dinner teaches that lying at Robertson's upper wharf, fell from the maintopgallant yard to the deck, a distance of 80 every effort was made to save his life, but his injuries were so serious that he died in the afternoon. He belonged to Warrenpoint, Ireland Seldom, if ever, has this locality been the scene A despatch to the Globe from St. George, (Aug. 11) t so sad an incident as occurred on the morning says :- Another accident occurred about one of the 1st inst, when one of the leading and most o'clock on the Grand Southern Railroad. Two men named Friel and McKean, from Fredericton, Between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, A. M., were seriously if not fatally injured by a blast on William J. Starkey, having given orders to his Hallet & Cliff's work. Friel's injuries are supposed workmen as usual, was seen crossing the bridge at to be fatal. The accident occurred about two the mouth of Long Creek, in Johnson, Queen's Co. As he neared the centre of the bridge he was observed to be intently watching some object in the men were tamping when the explosion occurred. rection of his home, and was walking partly | ... A despatch to the Telegraph from St. George, backwards near where a rail had been removed (Aug. 11) says :- James McCabe, about twentyfrom the side of the bridge. The attention of the young man who happened to notice him (as he caned from an open window at some distance) evening, while bathing with a lad named Hall in was called in another direction, when, almost in- the canal between Magaguadavic and Lake Utopia. stantly, a splash was heard in the water. In the The body was recovered at 12 o'clock last night, meantime Mr. Starkey disappeared. An alarm and an inquest was held to-day; verdict accordwas at once raised, but all too late to save the uningly. The body will be sent home. Deceased is It is supposed that he stumbled, and, being in a a brother to Wm. McCabe, contractor for Railway rather delicate state of health, was unable to re- bridge over the Magaguadavic, near St. George. At the Coroner's Inquest the jury, of whom Mr. | says :- The polishing works of this company at St.

...Justus Fairly, Esq., had \$5000 stolen from him at Parker's Hotel, Derby, Northumberland Co., on Saturday last ... The St. Croix Courier George are in full operation. The company has more orders on hand than it can supply and isdoing a large and remunerative business. Like all He leaves a wife and six children, an aged enterprises of the kind it needs a large capital, which being supplied, the rest is easy . . . A reward is offered for the capture of Andrew Goodine, the convict who escaped from the penitentiary on sonal loss. He was an affectionate husband and Wednesday night. When he took his departure he was dressed in the prison suit, but no doubt soon changed those garments....Of the search for coal at Tynemouth creek, the Telegraph says:-The parties in charge of the Diamond steam borer now at work on Brown's land, Tynemouth creek, St. John Co., have reached a depth of 175 feet, the most of it very hard rock. No coal has yet been reached. The borer is run day and night, and takes two men to attend it by day and the sameby night. They talk of boring 1100 feet or less if they strike coal. The indications have long been considered favorable for coal . . . A despatch to the Telegraph from Woodstock says, that about \$25,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire in that place on Sunday morning. Joseph Smith's lumber Harpers' Magazine for September contains an un- and grist mill, and Murchie & Craig's lumber usual variety of reading matter. In addition to mill, on the north side of the Meduxnekik, were palaces; and along the curb-stone one meets with the four serial stories there are in this Number five totally destroyed with a considerable quantity of sawed lumber; also the Rivere du Loup Railroad We recently published some statistics showing indignation. It was constructed for a wealthy beard a conversation that enlightened me on the Board, organized in 1810, the Baptist their cries and troublesome pertinacity. If this is Board, 1814, the Methodist Board, 1814, the Methodist Board, 1819, the Protestant Episcopal Board, 1821. Only the first day we may well inquire what is that of the worst. generally known that for a quarter of a century desires of both, and of their children, who might while I was sitting on one of them the reverse of time was 40,000 of whom 34,000 were blacks in on Sunday, London Sabbath-breaking is coarser, Among the illustrated papers are Olive Logan's insurance; his loss is probably \$12,000. Murchie cessful work carried on in open-air services in near each other after death, and yet be committed butions for missions in all Protestantism were awful, and we fear it is on the increase. A large proportion of the shops in the metropolis are open to be incendiary. The diamonds are beautiful, and butions for missions in all Protestantism were awful, and we fear it is on the increase. A large proportion of the shops in the metropolis are open to be incendiary. A despatch to the same paper. every Sabbath; many Sunday markets are held, and the history of Mason and Dixon's Line, by the from St. Stephen says that the three saw mills one the American side of the river, at the Union, were In the field of Natural History we have two very burned at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning. It is interesting illustrated contributions; one from the work of an incendiary. A watchman left the country towns with their flood of impiety and Florida; the other, an entertaining article on the mills at 5 o'clock, when all was right. One new drunkenness; the gin palaces are all open, and at habits of the Baltimore oriole, by Ernert Ingersoll. mill owned by F. H. Todd & Sons, St. Stephen, In the editorial departments the reader will find value \$10,000, was insured for \$5,000. One owned discussed all the noteworthy current events of by J. S. Hall, Calais, valued at \$10,000 dollars, was insured for \$5,000. One by the St. Stephen Bank, valued at \$5,000, partly insured. The mills had been shut down a short time . . . Colonel James Boyd died at St. Andrews, on Friday evening, the What has got into the sober minded Presbyterian? 11th inst., at 8 o'clock The Globe of Monday says:-The fires in the woods continue to do men for the ministry on the grounds that "the damage. The telegraph poles have been destroyed traffic, more dangerous than another, it is that Lord once had need of an ass, and both time and along the railway near Gaspereaux station. We hear that a house at Juvenile Settlement was burned The fire has ran down to Enniskillen, burning sleepers and cordwood, and threatening the railway station. A request was made to have a steam fire engine sent up, and having been obtained, preparations were made to send No. 1 engine. Later advices reported the fire not so serious as first Moravian missionances have been laboring for stated, and the engine was not sent The Telesome years among the native Australians, and graph says:- Great progress has been made with have made progress among the degraded creatures. the breakwater during the present season, the those who believe that the liquor traffic would do At the two stations, Ebenezer and Ramahquek, particulars of which have been already referred to. 240 blacks have been gathered, while about one There now only remains the last crib to be laid on thousand of them still wander as vagabonds the bottom, which is now building, and which will be 95 feet long. The end crib work will have China has the largest garden in the world. a slope from the bottom of 2 in one, and together made to induce the congregation to go from the street preaching to these indoor services.

The success of this work in London led the so-confess them in private, but make no public avowal that the new meeting-house in Marysville is likely to be completed in a few weeks. The work is shrivel and die at once. In the larger cities there is a vicious and dangerous class which includes a vicious and vicious class vici considerable proportion of persons who are born meadow land, raised but a few feet above the unfinished at the end of the breakwater, are tast and reared in it. The class would be perpetuated, water and has a complete network of water com- being raised to the required height, and the stone placed on the outward face, while those portions They have in England a Workingmen's Lord's of the close-faced timber work, which have been completed, are as quickly being covered in by the heavy planking which forms the top of the core, services of the members of the mission are rendered gratuitously; but when they go away from
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ing in London one eminent speaker said:

"Let be used by the restormand coming into recognition as true and more regular than proa large number of them will so completely honeyatter the meeting of the Second District, I relin.

Sunday orce come to be used by the restormand coming into recognition as true and they make are small, but it can be easily seen how news, I have not contributed anything. Directly atter the meeting of the Second District, I relin.

Sunday orce come to be used by the retion. home, in the work of the society, their travelling and other expenses are paid, and sometimes, in the case of poor men, it is also necessary to pay them case of poor men, it is also necessary to pay them.

The society however is a small model with a card attachment of the card of help, just such help as our Deno
The society however is a comb a vessel that she will go down.

Near the display of the church at the mouth of who gives the subject but casual attention, conglighted my charge of the church at the mouth of who gives the subject but casual attention, conglighted my charge of the church at the mouth of who gives the subject but casual attention, concludes the doctrine of which is constantly in accord with churches more form letters passing through P. O. On Tuesday he was arraigned in the Court now sitting and pleaded "Guilty." The Chief Justice sentenced The proposed investigation into the Beecher- him to five years in the Penitentiary, the shortest

is transferred to them for the sum of \$40,000 paid

to the City. Work on the R. R. extension to deep-

when most of the men were out, else there would