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CLOUDS IN THE EAST.

In the constantly varying aspect of affairs ressee any other way out of the present troubles. It result more certain and decided. is just possible that the Turk may retire from Europe without a struggle, but it is not at all likely. The long and severe domination he has wielded there has made him imperious; and his integral existence as a necessary factor in the adjustment of the balance of power has made him negligent of those measures which give stability and perma-

nence to a government. The Turkish autonomy is not European ; it never set well upon the western peoples. To Europeanize it, which is perhaps the only thing that will save its existence at all in the west, would cause lost. He trode the wine-press alone; of the people which shall, ere long, enable her to return and reand altogether inapplicable to the Asiatic portion of the Empire. Yet appearances indicate that unless it is speedily modified and made conformable to modern European style, it must be withdrawn. Either of these courses must be extremely objectionable to the imperious Turk.

The revolting provinces have apparently enlarged

their demands as they have felt their power and

support increase. What would have satisfied them at first, and induced them to remain quiet, will not satisfy them now. They know now their comparative strength, and where they may look for support of their cause, and feel themselves in a position to demand what at first they would not have thought of asking. The new Sultan may be more conciliatory than his uncle in his dealings with them, more inclined to peace and good government, more tolerant of the Christian faith, and careful of the individual rights of those who hold it, but all this will not now bring peace. The change of sovereign, while it affords opportunity for conceding, without apparent derogation from the prestige of the Turkish sceptre, what the former Sultan retused, has afforded opportunity also for new demands more extravagant than the first, which the present incumbent may not feel disposed to grant, even though he were willing to grant the first, as it was which they were met, that the change was made. There are intimations that it was because of a too liberal tendency of the deposed Sultan that he was compelled to give way, and that the present Sultan's intentions are really to press the national principles vigorously, and to crush the revolt and the heresy of the malcontents with a strong hand. The liberal tone of the first proclamation, if it can be taken as an honest expression of the settled policy, is assuring, and would, perhaps, at an earlier stage of the revolt, have been quite satisfactory, providing the administration had given evidence of its competency to apply its principles throughout the territory, so that people might feel relief and security from the malpractices on the part of government representatives, to which they have been so long subject. But the concessions of the proclamation come too late. Events have passed beyond their limits. While the malcontents sought only reform these concessions might have satisfied them; but now, it appears, they seek independence. What degree of independence they seek is not very apparent. If it is absolute independence of Turkey, they can only mean to put themselves under some other power, for the territory is too small to make any pretence to distinct integral nationality. This the Porte will scarcely permit, if it can be prevented. If it is a condition similar to that enjoyed by the Moldo-Wallachian principality that they seek, objection will be urged the capital. The only course open to the Porte is to put down the revolt, and then reform the mode of administering the government, so that justice may be meted out to all. The only way the malcontents can get independence is to win it by the

What the inhabitants complain of seems not so much an opposition to their holding and practising a religion different from that of the dominant party, but the abuse they suffer in all civil matters because they are not of that party. No doubt they have great cause of complaint. The indolence of the court and the rapacity of its emissaries are extraordinary. With a sharp, bold, energetic man at the head of affairs, who would count his life of little value, reforms might be enforced which would remove all cause of complaint. To instal such a man, and assist him in perfecting and enforcing an enlightened policy, would seem a far cheaper and more humane thing for those governments to do that seem so determined to interfere in the management of Turkish affairs, than to foment the troubles that exist, and bring a general and devastating war upon Europe.

bad, and not at all suited to a European population. But the interest taken in Turkish affairs does not arise from sympathy with the misgoverned and oppressed people. Territory is the point of interest with some; but it can hardly be the European portion of Turkey she covets or expects to get. Austria and Prussia will take care of that. If Russia could get the Turk out of Europe, away from the sympathies of and connections with the strong Continental governments of that quarter, she would have him all to herself to deal with, and would soon drive him from Lesser Asia, Palestine and Syria, beyond British beyonets in North Arabia and Beloochistan. This is the territory coveted by the Muscovite. Eucouraging the present revolt cannot be with the hope of acquiring sent revolt cannot be with the most indirect, control over the most indirect, control over the most indirect, control over the results in the continue travelling till Conference among our destination of the pots and bake-ovens, while the fire glows on the continue travelling till Conference among our destitute churches in this district, doing all the good drink and carouse,—as if the sands of time were the most deliberate murderer, if he pleads that the change is in favor of the continue travelling till Conference among our destitute churches in this district, doing all the good drink and carouse,—as if the sands of time were thanged it he stands trial and is convicted. of Turkey farthest from the Russian border. If it one of them said, "And there is not a grumbler in either party. is true that she is tostering the revolt, her intention is probably either to increase Turkey's financial difficulties, or to bring about the partition of the European portion, through war or otherwise, or to divert the attention of the European governments, particularly that of England, from some the peace of Christian contentment. Happy min- Christ in his consecration by the Holy Chost." Is the ald compound filled much entire the peace of Christian contentment. other scheme that is being pushed forward in some

other quarter of the world. If Russia could persuade Austria and Prussia to accept and divide between them European Turkey. providing that with her help they could win it. and in return to hold aloof, or help keep England and France at bay, while she should help herself to the Asiatic portion of that empire, we should very likely see a great change in the political map have grace enough to bear with them. But they for Russia to attempt to incorporate European Turkey with her vast dominions. Western Governments will never permit it. This she must surely understand very well. She must remain the same hot water with themselves. We survice rouses it; and when duties diminish beyond the house is occupied by women dressed in the attrice of the olden time, some spinning flax, some that 1,325 men have arisen for prayers, 215 have the limits of opportunity of time and power, faith tire of the olden time, some spinning flax, some content with the Bessarabian frontier, and she suppose that they must be endured, because they leads to seek further services. Fifth and labor are braiding, some knitting &c. better limit. If she persists in any attempt to acquire territory west of the Black Sea she must cerquire territory west of the Black Sea she must certheir reward after their own ways. But happy is

to get along with in any church, and if the Lord
does not have more patience with them than those
whose patience they try so sorely, they will have
church meetings on the Sabbath and 120 during
their reward after their own ways. But happy is

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sories productions to compare with the exhibits
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church meetings on the Sabbath and 120 during
and his example—and such a file and example—

A remarkable revival followed the visitation to tainly suffer diappointment. The European portion, their reward after their own ways, But happy is dance of that. If not, let special meetings and C ottages, and is shown in the shape of a building. two years, when liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blink at the liberal collections for the support how such a people can wink and blin

ossessed. But the Asiatic division, which once teemed with a dense, industrious and wealthy the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William population, would not in any sense be a despicable acquisition to a country that could govern it well. A certainty of acquiring this would go far to offset All Communications for insertion should be ad- forleiting the uncertainty of acquiring the more dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeon, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. desirable portion. If Russia can make up her mind to accept this, and so propose the matter to Austria and Germany, she will make them her friends, and secure to herself a large territory which may be made very valuable.

England has two excellent reasons for preserving f she can the integrity of the Turkish dominion Turkey is largely her debtor; and a strong, well egulated government with good revenues can pay better than a weak one, with revenues absorbed by expensive police. Turkey forms a natural and inexpensive outpost for the protection of British teritory. Should this outpost be disintegrated the protection of that territory would not only become more expensive, but quite difficult, if not quite impossible. It will be well for England if Russia should attempt to absorb the whole of Turkey, pecting Turkey, the general drift is apparently to- commencing at the head. Then, though the war wards war. It is becoming daily more difficult to will be more extensive, it will be shorter, and the

MIGHTY TO SAVE.

mighty in speech, mighty in influence, mighty in appetite and digestion both coming up well, but venient matter. pluck souls from bis hand; no thief can steal encouraged to hope that she will soon come round which no human foresight can discover. them; no power frighten him into letting one be all right, and be able to regain strength and vigor there were none with him, yet he conquered. None sume her accustomed duties with renewed health can withstand him. He is able to save to the ut- and spirits. termost all that put their trust in him. To the Yesterday, P. M., we had a splendid hailstorm, uttermost. Bless Paul's memory for that word. followed by a copious shower, repeated again with Every one, under all circumstances, in every place, heavy thunder in the night. This morning, the at all times, high and low, rich and poor, lettered fresh, fragrant, bracing air, the smiling face of or unlettered, of whatever nation or clime or nature and the singing of the birds most strikingly color or class; from great sins and less sins, from remind us of a May morning at home, and one alhard hearts, and deceitful hearts, and wicked most involuntarily looks around to see the flocks hearts, and unbelieving hearts; from foes without and berds out grazing, and hear the jolly plowand foes within; from devils in human form and man urging on his team, as the newly upturned devils indeed; from sorrow of heart and darkness soil sends forth its delicious odor. (I was once a of lite; from misery and perdition and hell; to farmer boy, and have always retained a great fond save into joy and glory and peace and happiness, ness for agriculture.) We have nothing to at all here and hereafter, world without end. Mighty to compare with this, on the plains. True, with the save. Not mighty to regenerate, or enlighten, or setting in of the early rains, vegetation starts convict, or build up, or pull down, or subdue, or apace, and the whole face of nature undergoes a excite; but mighty to save. "Come unto me all delightful change; but the inspiration of the cool

PRAYING.

The most delightful and inspiring Christian ex- coffee plantations on the sides of the hills, is about ercise is prayer,-prayer that is really petition. all we see in the way of either agriculture or hor-The soul that has learned to express its wants, and | ticulture. to address God in singleness and simplicity of The government garden here is a grand affair thought and feeling, has arrived at a good state of It is on the slope of a high hill, and is tastefully Christian training. Prayer is communion with laid out, with foot-paths and roads leading, in a God, communion respecting the hidden springs | zig-zag, nearly to the very summit, where one gains | and forces which mould character, the sacred feel- a splendid view, not only of the beautiful walks ings and sympathies of our natures, the difficulties and various devices, the ornamented plats and which try our hearts, the burdens we bear solitari- pools, etc., in the garden below, but also an exly, the objects of our solicitude, all things that tensive view of the country around, hill and dale, -We see it stated that the Boston clergy and laity fluence yet affects us. Many are the diversities of Europeans, and altogether presenting an almost to invite Moody and Sankey to that city for a series manner of presenting our wants to God, and diverse also are the results to us. Take, as an instance, the following notice of three characteristic prayers, | as noted by a writer in the Baptist Union:

In words he addressed God, but tone, sentences, snug little cottage, with its well furnished, cozy | Seventy eight of the churches of Boston were reprepersonally, as the object of his supplications. The most every room, and fearless of the destructive agreed upon. second prayed thirty minutes with remarkable white ants, wood floors all carpeted, and walls torce of voice and language, traversing the same papered, giving the house such a home-like appearfine of thought repeatedly, at right angles, acute ance, as to almost make one forget that he is still angles and doubling on his course; pouring out a in the land of the sun. What a kind and gracious great volume of eloquence, abounding in figures, provision for the safety and comfort of Foreigners, and historic and personal allusions; sometimes at least, are these grand old hills, lifting their lofty grand, and then subdued and gentle; sweeping peaks heavenward, and, in the very midst of such into the mazes of philosophy like a locomotive I was forcibly reminded of the bold language of into storm or mist; forecasting the glories of the prophet Isa. xxxii. 2, the more so, as I saw heaven, then touching skilfully the conflicts, numerous streams of pure, crystal water, gurgling temptations, and sorrows of life. Thus he went down the rocks and making their way to the valley on and on, with the air of one on a race, running | below. In another letter I may perhaps be able to against time, with a task to do, a performance to | tell you something of the people, their schools, complete, a prayer to make, and he made it. The churches, &c. But I must not close this without third prayed direct to God, He spoke like one saying that mine host is the venerable George having great wants which he was urgent to pre- Pearce, for nearly half a century a missionary of sent to a personal Friend, evidently before him. the English Baptist Missionary Society, and from His eye was upon him; his faith took hold of him; whom we received a hearty welcome. his heart yearned with a personal love; he seemed to talk to a present Being, from whom he expected help, and he pleaded as one would plead for his life. Reverence, faith, love, and urgency per vaded every sentence. Rhetoric was discarded, plicity, sincerity, trustfulness of the style. The wants spread before the Lord, thanksgiving offered, loving words uttered, the prayer ended. Which was real prayer? The first two left us far away from God; the last brought God very near, and have hitherto hailed as belonging North or South made us feel that his blessings were real and sure." | have entered into correspondence looking to a grea-

We hold that the last was the only prayer. Be- ter intimacy in traternal relations than has hitherto sides these objectionable modes there is that of existed. The General Assembly of the Churches praying up a doctrine. Said a good brother, of the North, sitting in New York, sent greetings earnest in the work of a revival, "there is a great to the Southern Asssembly, which were reciprocadeal that the people have to be taught by the bre- ted with a readiness and warmth which indicate thren praying," What have they to be taught | that the estrangement so long existing between that should not be otherwise taught them? One | these bodies is quite passed away. talks up a doctrine, then enforces it in prayer, all the work expended upon human ears, when is the petition made? Another way is to pray at a person or a class of persons in the auditory, having No doubt the style of government in Turkey is them only in mind, recounting their obvious sins, and hinting at others they are supposed to be guilty giveness and salvation of these persons. These practices are not profitable. They are dishonest here is a pretense made of praying to God, while nothing of the sort is done. Let prayers be made o God in steady, unwayering faith, with single- | copal Methodist Churches of the United States. ness of purpose and thought. If God can thereby be persuaded to move upon the hearts we desire to see blessed, more will be accomplished speedily than many of our indirect and direct appeals would accomplish. The shortest way to a sinner's

heart is around by the throne of God. flourishing church of which they are members, sion of the Independents, who are not wedded to and tongs, on the mantle are the old candlesticks I can for my Master, whose I am and whom I serve. to be gathered as easily as the sands on the seait!" Everything seemed to suit everybody-pastor, elders, deacons, communicants, Sunday school, prayer-meeting, the new and handsome church says: "The pope is an Abraham in his patriarch- of dried apples and sliced pumpkins hang over building, just ready to be dedicated—were all ate, a Melchizedek in his priesthood, an Aaron in the mantlepiece. A clock 400 years old graces the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. Thousands are the mantlepiece of the states loses none of its interest or power. right. Brotherly love reigned over the entire his dignity, a Moses in his authority, a Samuel in floor is the crudle that rocked Periorical White communion; liberality abounded, and there was his judgment, a Reter in his might, and, lastly, floor is the cradle that rocked Perigrine White, ister! He could appreciate his seven years of that all? abor in that "field which the Lord hath blessed," for he came to it from another people who were! otherwise. Happy church! "without a grumbler denies lent upon "abounding in the work of the bedsteau, "the bed is room, where they receive and care for men who are less than \$8,000,000! The annual expenditure

Grumblers have their uses, like thorns, and goads, and flies, and musquitoes. They may be are so wrapped up in their own discontent and so unhappy, whether they keep it in or let it out, that rocally. When the min's gets indifferent to a &c. Just outside the house is the little garden. good work. The second anniversary of the Union nether world they have the gift of keeping other people all the legist of keeping other people all the Lord's work flourishes; still the devil's work flourishes; still the wicked avail nothing."

Lord's work languishes. Can any Christian man

We left Calcutta on a coasting steamer, March

OUR INLIA LETTER.

OUT ON A VACATION.

widely from ours in a temperate climate. Snug

little flower and vegetable gardens, with tea and

enchanting scenery. It is indeed a lovely spot.

Ootacamund, April 11, 1876.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Councils of the different Christian sects.

Presbyterian Synod of Scotland.

in the United States. So says the Telescope.

-IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, across the

J. PHILLIPS.

abounding in the work of the Lord." 17th, and landed at Macras on the morning of the We had no troube from sea sickness, and -TURKEY. - Since the leading editorial was writhe fresh sea air and salt water bathing were very ten the deposed Sultan has committed saicide, or efreshing. In Madras we received a very cordial otherwise come to his death. This removes one cause welcome from a good Free Baptist deacon, and or excuse for interference by interested powers. The left the same evening for the hills. We reached situation is still growing more critical. The polthis, 250 miles, west by south, from Madras, in | icy the insurgents are developing indicates a de about 25 hours. Octavanand is said to be the termination to be independent. The incorporation nighest point of The Nielgieries (or blue hills) be- of Bulgaria, which they seem to aim st, with the tween Bombay and Cape Cernerin, the town being other provinces in revolt, would give them a terabout 7,500 feet above the level of the sea. It was ritory about equal in extent to the Danubian prinsettled between thirty and ferty years ago, and has | cipalities north, and as comptent for indipendence now become The Sanitarium of the Madras Presi- as the. That the revolt is extending in that direcdency. The Governor of Mairas is here a good | tion is highly significant of Russian influence. The deal. The present Governor, the Duke of Buck- greatest discontent has of late been found in the ingham, arrived here with his suite on the 30th sections lying in the other direction, towards the ult. The influx of visitors at this season is large. Adriatic; it was more natural that it should ex-The mountain air is cool, dry and very exhilira- tend that way. With Bulgaria united in indepenting, and still, a too sudden charge here from the dence with the other provinces, the Porte's dominplains, is often deleterious. In Madras the mer. ion would be limited north by the Balkans, and cury, in the shade, stood at 95. Here it varies be far less in extent than the divisions beyond little from 65 degrees. In addition to thick wool- that limit. The Porte might then prepare his len garments, we at first feel the need of overcoats, household for removal from Europe. With Bulshawls, &c., and a fire to sit by. We have now garia in revolt, British ships would be needed to been here a fortnight, and my own health is im- guard the mouth of the Danube, and the coast Amongst men might is spoken of in every other proving finely. I am able to take long walks over south, whose proximity to Odessa would render connection than that of saving. Mighty in oattle, the hills with very little fatigue, while I find my material sympathy from Russia an easy and conpower, mighty to destroy, mighty in everything my dear wife has not fared so well. The change It is to be hoped that Russia will withdraw her everybody. The groups of wax figures representbut the power to save. Christ is mighty to save. from the plains was too sudden and radical for her present support, and let the difficulty quiet down. ing the habits, manners and customs of the peo-

That exercise of power is peculiarly his own. His state of health, and consequently she has been a Unless that is done there is little prospect of a ple of Norway and Sweden, attract a large share ability is sufficient for every case. No enemy can good deal under the weather. We are, however, settlement short of a war, the extent and result of of attention. Among the groups are a Laplander,

Missionary Union convened at Bufalo, in which he are so life-like that they deceive many at first gave some interesting missionary facts. He said : sight. ye that labor and are heavy laden and I wil give mountain air is entirely wanting. Preparations for

planting and seed sowing here, however, differ Says Sir Bartol Frere, governor of Bombay: 'I speak simply as to matters of experience and obsocial, and political, which for extent and rapidity of July next, opening at 10 o'clock, A. M. of effect an far more extraordinary than every-

are beyond our power and control, but whose in- dotted here and there with the residences of the of the Evangelical type have made arrangements of fall meetings, to be provided for on the same Here, too, the houses not less than the climate generous scale as were the Hippodrome meetings in and scenery, take us back to our own dear native New York. The invitation has been officially land. Instead of the large, spacious, open rooms, given, but no answer has as yet been received.

"On Lord's day we heard three noted ministers surrounded by wide verandas and every possible Should the meetings be held, it will probably be pray. The first prayed to himself, meditated appliance for catching the breeze, and keeping in the old skating rink on Tremont street. Funds aloud, soliloquized richly, eloquently, pathetically. one's self cool, on the plains, here we find the for the necessary expenses have been pledged. manner, indicated that God was not in his thoughts, rooms, glazed doors and windows, fireplace in al- sented at the meetings, at which the invitation was

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. (From our own Correspondent.)

are, of course, many things that impress themselves on a person's mind at first sight, yet the great mass of exhibits require and are worthy of lose inspection, therefore the best way for a person whose visit to the Exhibition is limited to a few days, is to ascertain the particular department that interests him most, and study and examine it carefully, otherwise should he wander about for a week through the entire lot, he would only carry away with him a confused idea of what he had seen. Ever since the opening structures have been constantly going up on the grounds, new exhibits have been daily placed in position in the buildings, and grading and paving of walks, setting out of flowers, fruit trees, &c., have been going on in the grounds continually. A few more days and every-- Our western denominational exchanges are thing in and out of the buildings will be complete, filled mostly this week with accounts of the Cen- and the exibition and grounds will stand out in ness, a revival in which sixteen precious souls were

tennial and of the meeting of the Conferences and all their grandeur and loveliness. -THE PRESBYTERIANS in the United States, who — On the 25th of May an organic union was ing the fine wares the services of the glass blower turning to Carleton County about the first of May, the amount spent in drink was only £106,000,000, funeral sermon, as he he turned to sit down. effected in Scotland between the General Assembly are required. He takes his iron blow-pipe, about in company with Bro. Shaw, we went to Tracy's so that it had increased more than one quarter in of the Free Church of Scotland, and the Reformed five feet long, and dips it into the furnace of molten Mills where, on the first Sunday in that month, I so short a space of time. It was eating out the -It has been decided to hold in Edinburgh in of, but without one earnest yearning for the for- July 1877, a General Conterence of Presbyterians movements—all of which are performed very quick. four miles distant. After the Sabbath service I ing feeble from includence. The Archbished turther, and said there was a deep reason. - There has been in Baltimore a lengthy and nteresting sesssion of the Conference of the Epis-- Revival work has been unusually successful operation, made entirely of glass. n the Wesleyan connection during the past year,

and lard oi! lamps. Suspended from the beams -Not a pount of it. -Bishop Olinda, of Brazil, are ears of corn, bunches of herbs; while strings while many relics of past ages cover the walls. In

Steadfastness in the Christian life is largely while many relics of past ages cover the walls. In the sleeping room is an eld-fashioned, high-post work among the drunkards. They have rented a charity, and publication of religious works, were

steadfast. Work in Christ's cause ingrains the and an almanac for the year 1815. The chamber and seventy-five.

of a white pine tree, 8tt. 5 in. in diameter, and writing are liable to a penalty not exceeding £10.

In the main building is exhibited a mammoth ble English opposition. ream of writing paper, the sheets of which are 18 feet long by 6 feet wide. It weighs just one ton. There are also in the English, Russian and Japanese departments vases worth from \$2000 to \$4500 a pair. In the Chinese department is a bedstead, richly carved, valued at \$5000. The display of carved and inlaid work from China astonishes wife and child, dressed in their warm furs. A hunting party, that had overtaken and shot a -THE EFFECT OF MISSIONS.-A Rev. Dr. Hoyt moose; a Laplander, reindeer and sledge; Bride recently delivered an address before the Baptist and Bridegroom; Dying Child, &c. The figures

"Prof. Seeley tells us that between 1862 and 1872, Yesterday being the Queen's birth-day, the event in India the ratio of corversions increased for was duly honored by the English and Colonial exthat ten years at the rate of sixty-one per cent. hibitors and others. The English cottages on the Says the Rev. M. A. Shering of Benares in a paper | Exhibition grounds, and the various British and read before the Allahabad Conference of Foreign | Colonial departments in the buildings, were gaily Missionaries: 'There are great processes of change | decked with the flags of England and all her colofaith, would stamp the great humanizing work in were present. Perhaps never before in one gather- occasioned, directly or indirectly, by the use of which the missionaries are engaged as one of the ing has there ever been so many of the British alcoholic drinks, and that 190,000 persons had and the restoration, and, like all of the author's most noble and beneficient, the world ever saw.' Colonies represented. There were representative died in New York, in the last thirty years from works, exceedingly interesting I believe, said Lord Lawrence, Viceroy of India, men from Canada, Australian Colonies, Tasmania, this cause. Dr. Harris, Inspector of prisons, reportnotwithstanding all that the English people have | Cape of Good Hope, &c., and all were proud to | ed that in visiting fifty-six prisons in the state, he done more than all other agencies combined.' over a happy, free and contented people.

told to the contrary, the teaching of Christianity bath-schools, and the public generally, that the quires the State to keep the school house open, among a hundred and sixty millions of Hindus and proposed Convention of Sabbath-schools for this must compel at to close the rum-shop. Mohammedans in India is effecting changes moral, County will be held at Victoria Corner on the 5th

With a view to having it become a permanent thing you or your lathers have witnessed in modern Organization it will, at that session, adopt rules and regulations for its future guidance, elect its officers, &c. It is proposed that an adjournment that at 2 o'clock the session commence for the | well that we should consider the subject. of the Convention, with as many visitors to it as

PHILADELPHIA, Mary 25, 1876.—After visiting school work are taking a warm interest in this presses burst out with new wine." the Exhibition for a week or ten days, and exam- movement, and we hope to see every school in the ining its many wonderful and lovely objects, the County represented in this Convention. We have visitor begins to learn that he knows very little no doubt that it will have a very beneficial effect ings, and the result was—as the chief priests in- J. R. Osgood & Co, are the publishers, over the field of experience at times, then rushing vast extended arid plains. In ascending the hill about it, except its vastness and extent. There upon the Sabbath-school interest in this County. Yours respectfully, J. T. FLETCHER,

Sec. to Com. of Management. Victoria Corner, Carleton Co., 5th June, 1876.

DENOMINATIONAL.

amount to 60; 40 by baptism and 20 by letter. The meetings are good, and the general interest

Shaw in a revival with the little church in Lower the Tabernacle, " the people bring much more Wakefield. We went after a few days to North- than enough," then the glad time "When all ampton, on the east side of the river, where we shall know him," would not be far off. May the labored some three weeks, and saw, by God's goodconverted. They were baptized by Bro. McDonald. A very interesting feature of the Exibition is and the greater portion of them joined the church the manufacture of glass; the works are situated at that place. Immediately after I went on a visit at the south-west corner of the grounds, near the to my friends in Grand Manan. In visting the Fifty-second street entrance. They consist of a churches at Seal Cove and Grand Harbour I found main furnace, one small furnace and an annealing that since my last visit revivals had been enjoyed crease of intemperance, and the awfully significant five years and upwards the sum of \$20,000. molten glass is taken from the furnace on the end | left in sin, were now active workers in the church, of a long iron rod, and placed in an iron mould of rejoicing in God's most marvellous love to them. two pieces, which opens and closes by a lever. A young men's prayer meeting has been organized denounced in terms of the deepest indigration government has accepted the offer. The mould being closed is placed in a press for a at Seal Cove, where young brethren meet on each and sorrow the startling increase of intempermoment, then taken out, the article removed and Saturday night and pray for and with each other ance in England, where £140,000,000 are spent tended, and gently blows down the pipe, causing vation of their souls. Bro. Shaw on the same day nation could not hope to hold the sceptre over such 620. the glass to expand. He then by a variety of preached to the Branch Church at Knoxford, some a mighty empire in hands that were rapidly growly-fashions the mass into any shape he pleases. joined Bro. Shaw at Knoxford and commenced the At the other end of the building the finest glass- holding of special meetings. Bro. Shaw remained the educated classes that there was no other world holding meetings at Knoxford for two weeks or he concluded with a solemn prayer that God would turn the hearts of the people and save the nation. Another great attraction on the grounds is the thereabouts and was blessed to see the church If the Archbishop could come to this country he Brattlebora, Vt., has a mathematical prodigy New Eegland log but of "ye olden time." It is somewhat revived. Many who had been on the ly appalling. And he might conclude not only contains two rooms on the lower flat. In the front room is a great old-fashioned fireplace, with young man professed faith in the religion of but this," but an investigation of the drinking Minnesota has a singular murder law, under less evenly balanced than they were at the beginits andirons, crane and hooks, on which hang the
our blessed Jesus. My present intentions are to habits of the people would suggest to him that a which the most deliberate murder raw, under

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

be taught that they must work if they would live room, is the first pair of shoes ever made in Lynn, reformation. The band now number one hundred are now struggling under debt! Add to all this tor in the world, and a member of Parliament.

common to the country. Among them is a section persons acting in contravention of an order in

664 years old. The lumber is principally from the __ The recent vote of the English House of Com-Ottawa region, but among the lot I noticed some mons in favor of closing the public-houses in Ire Japanese calendar, as being the first day of the shaved cedar shingles from Fredericton Junction. land on Sunday is a most hopeful sign, and occa- week which was observed as a national holiday, The Mississippi log cabin is another unique sion for profound rejoicing on the part of the replacing lehi-nohi. We trust that the adoption structure, that receives a good share of attention. friends of temperance, and not only in Ireland but of the Christian religion throughout this Empire." The material used in its construction is of Missis- throughout Great Britain. The Government op- The Akebono Shinbun says: "Owing to the daily sippi growth. The walls are made of split logs posed the resolution, and was defeated by fifty- increase in the number of professors of the Chriswith the bark side outward, the interior is finished seven majority. We are glad to note that Mr tian faith in Shiba, Tokio, many old shelves forwith polished pine, and ornamented with the Bright, with Mr. Gladstone, sustained the measure. seen for sale in every furniture shop. Some people natural growth of the forests of that State. In The Irish temperance people deserve great credit throw down and trample on their Budhas and rethe building there are about 70 different kinds of for their perseverance in this matter, in which they gret that they have ever bowed down before them." wood used, and 48 different varieties in the door have had to encounter and overcome not only the

> but for drink, and I mean never to touch it again." But, he added, "When they come out they find the public-house at every corner, and soon they come back under my care. I have had Rev. C. Van Santvoord, D. D. with contribut to remove pitfalls and lessen the dangers in the men than any other man of his age. the obvious duty of the Government not only to Spurgeon, entitled, "Commenting and Commencease to license, but by wise and efficient measures best Biblical Commentaries and Expositions of the perilous drink traffic.

the usual argument for common schools, that is servation, and not of opinion, just as a Roman pre- MR. EDITOR-Knowing that your paper has a that the government must sustain them in order to

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. CHRISTIAN GIVING.

[The Presbyterian.]

The religion which only touches the heart and Brothers, including "The Intellectual Lite," leaves the purse unopened, is a vain one. Giving "Etching and Etchers," "Round my House," and take place at 12 o'clock that the members may take and since a blessing or curse is held out to us, ac, men know how to write to be read better than is an act of worship as much as prayer and praise, part in a pic-not gotten up for the occasion, and cording as we shall give or withhold, it would be Hamerton. This is one of our most enterprising In the time of Malachi the Church had neglect | talent of publishing works that will be read. ed this duty, and we hear God asking the startling question, "Will a man rob God?" And what is school laborers shall be submitted for discussion. the answer he gives? "Ye have robbed me, even ing but will do them good to read. One of their Each school is invited to send its Superintendent this whole nation, and ye are cursed with a curse." recent publications, "Pray for the Holy Spirit," and two other delegates to take part in the business But he is willing to remove the curse and give us is a book that should have a wide circulation. It a blessing, for in the next verse he says, "Bring ye | will do the mind and heart good to read it. all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be as possible. All are invited to the pic-nic, and, as meat in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith edited by Rev. E. H. Plumptre, M. A., assisted by many as are willing, to contribute something in the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the windows some of the most eminent divines and scholars of the provision line, marking also their wares and of heaven, and pour out a blessing, that there shall | England. It should be in every family library, not be room enough to receive it." In another and easy of access to all teachers of Bible-class

Are you poorer than the widow who gave the last | the masses. strengthened the past winter. The additions an example of faith and works. The rule given of "Brief Biographies of Contemporary Statesm is, "Every man as he purposeth in his heart, so including "English Statesmen," Lower Wakefield .- Dear Bro. McLeod : When reap sparingly; but he who soweth bountifully ler," "Guardian," "Rambler," "Minor," &c. Both I last wrote you I was engaged with Bro. S. Wa the Church now, as in the days of the building of valued by thousands or readers. Lord grant us all a more liberal spirit in carrying

THE MATHEMATICS OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

attention is being directed toward the tearful inhibit. In a recent sermon delivered at Westminisof York took up the subject of temperance, and Bible in the vernacular and in English, and the that an opinion was sweeping over the minds of Yours in Christ, WM. DEWIRE. shore; as if life, like the waters of a perennial eleven years old who weighs fifty pounds, is forty

mented liquors, costing \$715,160,000, while the

In Philadelphia a band has been formed of total amount raised from all sources for Home and bear testimony to the fact that the intemperance truths and the principles of Christianity, so that is reached by a ladder, and from the rafters hang —The Temperance Union of Christian Women gestive of suffering and sorrow, disease and death,

which the first few years of the Christisn life is pine, spruce, hemlock, cedar, birch, ash, beech, ness. The House of Keys has lately agreed to a by the strong arm of the law. And yet a Chrisspent. Let those who have recently entered that maple, &c., about sixteen feet long. Through the new clause in the Licensing Bill, under which it is tian people allows its citizens to deal out that course start right right. "Be ye steadfast, always centre of the building and running its entire provided that any person found drunk on the the brains which file the almost any person found drunk on the length, the different dimensions of sawn lumber is public highway or licensed premises shall, on third tures and fosters crime, which demoralizes society handsomely piled; this pile reaches to the ridge of or subsequent conviction within twelve months, be and ruins sonls. Liquor to the right of us, liquor the roof which it supports. Laths, shingles, &c., liable to a fine of forty shillings, and may be inhibit to the left of us; drunk at the corner grocery, are shown to advantage on the exterior, while in- ted from purchasing intexicating liquor from drunk at the public bar, drunk in our hotels, and side are blocks of the different kinds of wood licensed persons for twelve months. Licensed Christian people and this is the nineteenth century!

the brains, which fills the alms-house, which nur-The Yokohama Gazette says that "the second of

of the Christian holiday will be followed by that

The Christian Sunday has been substituted offipanels. The outside is draped with native mosses. liquor interest of Ireland, but a still more formida- From the 2nd of April. Government offices were closed on the first day of the week. Saturday after--At a recent London Conference, Colonel Col. noon is in the public offices also observed as half a ville, superintendent of Coldbath Fields Prison, Christianized, there are those among us who are with 1,700 men under his care, said: "My prisoners continually say, 'I should never have been here ting a general desceration of the Sabbata.

CURRENT LITERARY NOTES.

very soon their good resolutions give way, and ... Memoirs of Eliphabet Nott, D. D., LL.D.," by ome of them in my hands seventy, eighty, yes, and revision of Prof. Taylor Lewis, of Union Colone hundred times for getting drunk. They go lege, is from the press of Messrs. Sheldon & Co., out and again fall under the same temptation." out and again fall under the same temptation." biographical works in the English language. Dr. This is but a repetition of the prison experience Nott was President of Union College sixty-two of this metropolis. The proper function of gov- years, and was widely known in all the Christian, ernment is not alone to punish those who fall, but benevolent and philanthrophic enterprises of the day, and perhaps did more in training of young pathway of the weak and tempted classes. It is The same house will soon issue a new work by

to endeavor rigorously and promptly to suppress, the Bible. It will be looked for with interest. Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros., publish "Little -" Dr. William Parker, the eminent physician Friends at Glenwood," by Joanna H. Mathews-a and reformation, which are secretly undermining nies. In the evening the English and Colonial of New York, stated at the second annual Conthe base fabric of Hindu Superstition, and which exhibitors gave a dinner at Dayle's restaurant. vention of the Association for the cure of Inebriates, patterns, and which exhibitors gave a dinner at Dayle's restaurant. alone, were there no other effect, and were there Gen. Hawley, President of the Centennial Com- of which he was President, that thirty-three and a is a charming book for Sunday-schools and family not a single Hindu yet converted to the Christian mission, and a number of other invited guests third per cent. of all the deaths in the city, were libraries. The same house publish the "Captivity of Judah," by the author of "Peep of Day "-a

Messrs. Harpers have nearly completed the new edition of "Barnes' Notes on the New Testament." done to benefit that country, the missionaries have owe allegiance to a Sovereign that rules so wisely had found that 75 per cent. of all crimes commit- General Epistles of James, Peter, John and Jude." ted were traceable to the use of intoxicating drinks." The same house have issued "Stray Studies from We submit, in view of these statements, whether | England and Italy," by John Richard Green,-a The author is well known by his "Short History fect might have reported to Trajan, or to Antoni- large circulation in this County, I would like make good citizens, does not carry with it more Their "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay," is of the English People "-a most interesting writer. nus, and I assure you that whatever you may be through its columns to inform the friends of Sab- than is at first seen. The same argument that re-

> The "International Review," for May and June s more interesting than ever,—a work of great ig the highest position in its class of literature. Its list of articles are exceedingly interesting and valuable. Published by Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co.

> "Hamerton's Works," issued by Roberts publishing houses, and seem to possess the rare Messrs. A. D. F. Randolph & Co., publish noth-

place he says, "Honor the Lord with thy sub- and Sunday-schools. It is a most valuable work. stance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase, From the press of Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. A large number of men prominent in Sabbath- so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy The "Centennial Edition of Whittier's Poems," including all the poems the author ever wrote, is In the days of Hezekiah, the people were roused | most admirable in every respect, and is offered at rom their neglect of this duty, and we see them | a low price, bringing it within the reach of all. pulling down the altars and bringing in the offer- Whittier's Poems need no recommendation, Messrs. formed the king-that " since the people began to Messrs. Lee & Shepard are issuing a series of

oring the offerings into the house of the Lord, we volumes which, in character and size, will occupy have had enough to eat, and have left plenty, for a place between the "Vest Pocket" and "Little the Lord hath blessed his people." In 1 Chron. Classics " series, and will contain Essays by our xxix, we see what rejoicing there was when the leading distinguished writers; one or two books people had been awakened to their duty, and had in the series will be devoted to each author. The rformed it. But many will say "I am too poor." | plan is good, and will furnish excellent reading for The church in Woodstock has been greatly two mites she had? Christ holds her up to us as Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons are issuing a series

et him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity, for Leaders," and "French Political Leaders." They God loveth the cheerful giver." Let us also re- have also in press a series of "Select British Essaymember that he who soweth sparingly shall also ists," which will embrace the "Spectator," "Tatshall also reap bountifulty." If it could be said of series are exceedingly valuable, and will be highly

THINGS IN SHORT METRE BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The Texas Baptist Herald says that there are marked evidences of a general revival throughout The Christian at Work groups some interesting the State. The summer is the season for special meetings at the South. A Liverpool firm, the other day, divided among

those of their employees who had been with them kiln. In making the common wares a lump of the by them, and many of my old comrades, whom I results which the statistics of the liquor traffic ex-

Joseph Blair, a Methodist minister of North moment, then taken out, the article removed and carried by boys to the annealing kilns. In mak- and encourage one another in the good way. Re- annually in drink, against something like £1,000,- Vernou, dropped dead at Quaittown, Ind., on 000 spent annually for missions! Ten years ago, Sunday week, of heart disease, at the close of a

five feet long, and dips it into the furnace of molten glass, takes out sufficient to make the article inglass, takes out sufficient to make the article inspoke as best I could to the people about the sale. Saxon name a by-word among the nations. The a few months 5,266 children have deposited \$5,-

Never has a pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina further, and said there was a deep reason to fear been so numerously attended as that which was concluded at the beginning of the present year. blowing process is going on, where colored glass is with me a few evenings and then felt it his duty to but this, or at any rate if there were, we should The Methodist Missionary Society has in Mexico used, and all sorts of fancy articles and toys are go to Crandlemire Settlement, where he held a have no conscious share in it, and that this life native congregations, holding regular services, at made. In this section are two steam engines in few meetings and helped the cause. I continued was the be all and end all of man's existence; and sixteen places. These congregations number from

New England log but of "ye olden time." It is back ground coming forward and again bear built of hemlock logs in the primitive style, and back ground coming forward and again bear that "an opinion was sweeping over the minds of and can barely read and write.

When we came to look at the statistics of the inches high, and whose head is covered with —The Temperance revival in the New England liquor traffic in this country, the result is appalling. beautiful soft black hair thirty-six inches in States loses none of its interest or power. Thousands

who was born in the Mayflower. In one corner is the old cupboard filled with antiquated dishes drunkards, who were reclaimed under Mr. Moody's preaching for active temperance and Christian of the courts have been manifestly affected by the labors of the evangelists, during

Lord's An idle Christian is quite sure to be an unstable one. Young converts should know and the many other old and interesting objects in this

the sixty thousand deaths from intemperance in A Western paper announces the illness of its country every year, and results are given sug- editor, piously adding : "All good paying subthey abide more surely. Work and faith act recip- promiscuously skeins of yarn, flax, hats, clothing, of New York has done and is doing a great and which can only be paralleled by the horrors of the scribers are requested to mention him in their prayers. The others need not, as the prayers of the

The Centennial Commission it is said have given should never have had that. The Dniester is the been visited in the year, and 670 saloons have been to get along with in any church, and if the Lord co-workers in building up a steadfast Christian people protessing the doctrines of Christian peop permission to the Pennsylvania Bible Society, to es in New York. One thousand saloons have There is nothing so difficult to understand as erect a pavilion on the Exhibition Grounds, where

though not one third so extensive as the Asiatic portion of the empire, is yet many times more raluable, and doubtless far more desirable to be raluable, and doubtless far more desirable to be raluable. The European portion, their reward after their own ways, but mappy is dance of that. If not, let special meetings and to ottages, and is shown in the shape of a building.

Work be engaged in. In some way let the gifts of the movement were received.

The foundation is composed of huge pieces of liquor traffic. With its 60,000 victims annually, be employed, and religious habits be developed and established. Much depends upon the way in lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and supporting the caves, are great logs of lars and support large the property of the movement were received.

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