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DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION. The proposition made in these columns recently by Prof. Geo. E. Foster has, probably, provoked a dred and thirty-one millions copies of the Scripgood deal of thought. It is such a proposition, we think, as must receive very favorable consideration. The plan is feasible and decidedly inex- raised from fifty to two hundred, and, in upwards pensive. For ourselves we are fully in accord with of thirty instances, languages had for the first time the plan suggested, and trust it may be generally been reduced to written form. In addition to approved. A good way to show approval is to Great Britain, Ireland, and the Colonies, the sosignify willingness to take shares. New Brunswick hearty approval and prompt support; and Nova Islands of the South Pacific, in South America, Scotia Free Baptists cannot do better than fall into Mexico, Labrador, and Greenland. The receipts line with their brethren in this Province. That something should be done at once is clear, every thing to say hereafter.

Would it not be well just now for those brethren, of £122,800 13s. 1d. both ministers and laymen, in both Provinces, who are favorable to the proposal, to write, stating their views and intimating the number of shares they will take? If anything in the proposed plan be well to have it pointed out early. We hope to hear from many of the brethren concerning this world. ----

FEEDING THE POOR. In the large cities, owing to the depression in business, thousands are out of employment, and families in ordinary times well provided for are active workers in behalf of the needy is Rev. Dr. Tyng, jun. We recently referred to his gospel tent, and the good being accomplished by that enterprise. He is making it a means not only the bread that perisheth. The accounts given chicken-hearted because he is not a highly-educat- arises' apparently from two causes : the one, the Forty-second Street Church is crowded with applicants for food ; and though a great deal is done the treasury sometimes gets so low that many have to go away unrelieved. The sufferers are chiefly Some instances of actual starvation are mentioned. Complaints have been made against the wealthy congregations that send their ministers on costly European tours, close their churches during the season, and neglect their suffering poor members. Among the many cases of distress is that of a well- annually by the people of the United States. dressed, respectable woman, who called upon Dr. Tyng's assistant pastor, Mr. Olmstead, almost fainting, and when he handed her a glass of soda Weldford on the Intercolonial by an Express train ago, paid us for the Recorder, and we had been water she took out a hard crust of bread and ate on Thursday. His body was horribly mangled. it rayenously. A widow and her young daughter He was drunk and lay down on the track. and son, who are unable to find work, have been garret, without any other furniture than an old dry plied with Christian workers. Besides the regular pose several thousand editors were treating you in goods box for a table, and a broken chair, live a clergy there are some fourteen hundred men and the same way? widow and her five young children. In a closet women engaged constantly in Christian work are a mattrass and a blanket, which at night make among the poor. It seems too that the labors of a bed for the whole family. An aged woman, Moody and Sankey in the great city are still bearwho was once in affluent circumstances, was some ing fruit. Lord Shaftesbury bore testimony to time ago found nearly dead with hunger, and it this in a recent meeting in Whitechapel, over was only by careful nursing that she was saved; which he presided. The hymns of Sankey are not she is still mainly dependent on Dr. Tyng's chari- | forgotten, and it is said that the "gospel in song " ties. A young man, whose family were gradually appears to make a more marked impression on the starving, was driven to despair and intent on sui- people than the gospel preached. cide. He was relieved and work for a few days secured him. The child of another died on Saturday last, and not only was the father unable to bury it, but he was unable to provide food for his living family. A subscription was raised in the Gospel Tent. These are only a few cases with which Dr. Tyng and his co-laborers have had to deal. They are doing all they can; other churches too are doing something, but still the suffering is terrible and demands a greater liberality on the part of those blessed with abundance.

creatures, and may become tired in working, but if we are tired of the work, if we have no heart for the work, it is to be feared the love ot Christ is ON and after JULY 1sr, this Department will be under the management of M. McLEOD, All communications relating to advertising after above date should be addressed M. McLEOD, not in us, and we ourselves need to be sought and meeting closed Thursday evening. There was a

BIBLE CIRCULATION.

The circulation of the Word of God by the British and Foreign Bible Society has reached immense The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at proportions. At the annual meeting of the Society concerning the origin of the Society and its work was submitted. It was an occasion of great interest. The facts of the report in brief are as folthe purpose of circulating the Bible without note or comment through the world. All who were favorable to this object might take part in its

work, and that the principle was a sound one, the labours of seventy-four years amply testify. When the society began its work at the commencement of this century, there were not, perhaps, more than about five millions of copies of the Bible in the world. So successfully has the Society laboured, W. C. however, that at the present time its own work | David Eagles, Grand Outer Guard, Salisbury, has exceeded more than seventy-six millions, while W.C.

the work of other societies which may be said to have sprung out of it, had put into circulation upwards of fifty-five millions more. It is estimated that during the present century, about one huntures, in whole or in part, had been put into cirulation. The number of languages and dialects

into which the Bible was translated, had been ciety was prosecuting its work in all the countries of Europe, as well as among the principal Asiatic

from ordinary sources for the year had amounted £222,212 7s. 5d., including £116,802 5s. appli- ple will contribute to religious purposes if given and has bathing rooms attached. The discreet cable to the general purposes, and £105,410 2s. 3d. an opportunity and appealed to in the right way. bather will have his valuables taken and checked day of delay is an injury to the denomination and receipts for Bibles and Testaments. The total Pastors not infrequently make the mistake of fail- in the hotel office, where he will receive a ticket its prospects. On these points we shall have some nett payments had amounted to £211,251 16s. 5d. ing to solicit contributions because they think the which entitles him to a bathing habit, hat, shirt camp-meetings throughout New England. The The society was under engagement to the extent people have no interest and will not give. It is and pantaloons (the same with very slight changes

TAKE COURAGE.

whereby we may do something in raising the give them a chance to give.

Not a few become discouraged because they thus hardly raise above mediocrity. The fact is,

- GRAND LODGE, B. T .- The Grand Lodge of British Templars, of New Bruzswick, met in Annual Session, last week, in Moncton. The

good attendance of representatives and visitors, and the work of the session was done well and expeditiously. The evening meetings were open to the public, and were decidedly interesting. The season from the Centennial sirroco in Fairmont Park, following are the officers elect for the ensuing

John Flewwelling, Esq., M. P. P., Grand Chief, lampton, K. C. William Wilson, Grand Vice, Fredericton, Y. C. desire, the same day. In contrast with the scant to the priest's assistance, Reardon being finally R. T. Babbit, Grand Secretary, Gagetown, Q. C. E. C. Freeze, Grand Treasurer, Fredericton, Y. C. Jacob R. Pidgeon, Grand Lecturer, Indiantown. Rev. Thos. Todd, Grand Councillor, Moncton, Rev. D. I. Wetmore, Grand Chaplain, Clifton,

W. W. Keith, Grand Financier, Lutes' Mountain Jos. Kerr, Grand Recorder, Portland, St. John. J. A. Freeze, Grand Marshal, Bathurst, G. C. Miss Minnie Mullin, Grand Deputy Marshal, Moncton, W. C

Charles Edgett, Grand Inner Guard, Moncton

-WORKERS.-The Sunday School Times well is, of course, not easy to estimate. Two small daily crusade against their use during service; but i

Free Baptists cannot do better than give this plan and African nations in Madagascar, in the chief ernor of New Brunswick, which took place in this hotels and boarding-houses here, chief among

the following little story which, we think, aptly

CAPE MAY LETTER. [From our regular Correspondent.] STOCKTON HOUSE, July 19, 1876.

For a while I have left the hot, Lealthy and hospitable city of Philadelphia, and am at the Stockton House, Cape May, the largest hotel on the At- out, but Reardon refusing to allow the officer to lantic coast. I find many here who have fled for a put his hands upon him, the latter hesitated, not have been measured; or enative name of historical then, it is said, having in vain called upon the while others avail themselves of the excursion congregation to assist in ejecting Reardon, left the facilities offered by the West Jersey Railroad to altar and rolling up the sleeves of his cassock came make a brief visit to the Cape, get a gasp of cool forward, seized Reardon, and with the officer pullair, and take a dip in the ocean, returning, if they ed him down the passage. The victim of this outrage resisting violently, a number of men came

attendance at the Centennial Exhibition, there knocked down, after receiving several blows from seem to be afloat a very large number of summer these men, among them being a special police tourists who have bought the excursion tickets officer, who received a blow from some one for his sold by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and they pains. Parties who remonstrated at the harsh appear to be "taking in," pretty generally, in back by Father Cummings, another curate of the their course, the popular health and pleasure re- pastor. Many ladies fainted during this disgraceful scene. Mr. Reardon, who is much bruised, orts in New England, the Middle States, Virginia, intends prosecuting all those who took part in the and the Dominion of Canada, combining travel, assault upon him, while the pastor's case will be

bleasure and hygiene, with the intention of defer- left in the hands of Archbishop Williams. No ring till autumn their visit to the Centennial Ex- doubt the excessive use of fans in church is an-Cape May 18 a pretty village of hotels, churches and probably losing to his hearers many brilliant ideas and eloquent sentences, and we have known

and cottages, having a permanent winter popula- a Montreal clergyman express very decided tion of about 1300; its transient summer population opinions as to the advisibility of entering upon

says that the greatest lack in the church to-day is papers-the Star and the Wave-are published would prove dangerous work to attempt to abate says that the greatest lack in the church to-day is papers the bar and the material published the nuisance in the way adopted by the Rev. not of members but of workers. As it has been here, devoted chiefly to advertising the attractions Father Scully. During the days of "hoop skirts," said that "the world needs not more men but more of the place and social gossip. The churches are many exciting scenes occurred in Lower Canadian man," so it may be said that the church needs not five in number, representing the Catholic, Epicopal, villages, owing to the opposition offered by the more servants but more service. It is a rare church- Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist denominations. priests to the fashion ; and the rebeilious feelings fold where one in ten of the entire membership is The steamer Richard Stockton makes three trips active in the work of the church. If one member each week between this place and Philadelphia, more in every ten could be brought into activity, but the Cape can be most conveniently reached parish was near Quebec, went as far as did Father the whole world would feel the influence and re- by the West Jersey Railroad, which runs four daily spond to the labors of the new Christian workers. passenger trains at excursion rates, making the trip in three hours, thus giving the visitor an op- est cure of St. Jean Baptiste against " pull-backs"

-WE regret to have to announce the death of portunity to try his strength with Old Ocean, and is still fresh in the female heart in that not over Mrs. T. M. Tilley, mother of the Lieutenant-Gov- return to the city by evening. There are many extravagant suburb. It is unnecessary to say that city on Monday, at the residence of her son-in-law. which is the Stockton House, the largest as well ing up the undignified battle, which resulted in as the most commodious hotel on our long Atlantic nothing but mortification to themselves and dis-

-GIVE THEM A CHANCE. - The majority of peo- coast. It is within a few yards of the ocean edge respect for their cloth.

better to give them a chance. An exchange tells in cut for ladies), and a little six by six feet apartof a pastor who had been deterred from taking ment in which to make his toilet for the sea. difficult, if not well nigh impossible, and even of

collections for missions, by the want of interest There are three or tour hundred of these boxes, doubtful expediency, to close the services. Cer-Many a life has been comparatively lost by dis- evinced by the leading members in the church, built in rows like pigeon-holes, with aisles running couragement, when really there was either no oc- was finally induced to make the effort; was sur- between, each containing a wooden seat, hooks on casion, or at least very little cause for it. On the prised to find that, as soon as his people began to which to hang clothing, and a bucket of water to re simply used for the camp-meeting services, the and fruits \$3,000,000 more. is not clear we shall be glad to receive inquiries other hand, courage like faith, has often cast give money for missions, they began to ask infor- wash the sand off the feet after walking from the peace of the Sabbath in the vicinity should not touching the points needing explanation; and if mountains into the sea. It is no use to waste time mation about them; and when they had given once bath. If your are of the male persuasion you don be interrupted by the occasion which a public touching the points needing explanation; and if any feature of the plan is objectionable it would and energy in mourning over our failures; it is a any feature of the plan is objectionable it would and energy in mourning over our failures; it is a no matter how poor his church. loops of the same material reaching just below. It is no use to waste time in and and energy in mourning over our failures; it is a they were ready to give again. Let any pastor, a coarse, blue woollen, sleeveless shirt, and panta-loops of the same material reaching just below. great deal better to make a fulcrum out of them, no matter how indifferent or how poor his church, loons of the same material, reaching just below equate compensation for a positive wrong. The the knee. If it is your first time, you will perhaps be meetings, this year, will be carefully arranged, and a little embarrassed, but you will soon be reassured the expectation now is, of a large attendance.

-How IT HAPPENS .- Various reasons have been by that most reassuring of all facts -- that no lady Scriptural, experimental, doctrinal and instructive preaching are the best known instrumentalities a Not a few become discouraged because they want to know everything that is knowable, and assigned for the falling off of contributions to be contributions to assigned for the falling off of contributions to be contributions to be contributions to these great meetings. Great sermons are ordinbenevolent enterprises. The Christian Register tells and you walk barefoot over the dry, hot sand, till arily a burden. But all is vain without the pre-

EXPLORATIONS IN PALESTINE. Mary's R. C. Church in that town, and so, on Sun-

day last, shortly before the beginning of mass Lieutenant Conder has given a very interesting Father Scully, the pastor, approached the pew account of the recent exploring work accomplishe in which the Alderman was, and ordered him to in Palestine. Within five years 4,600 out of 6,000 Rome. It is reported that Miss Abbott, a Boston A police officer was then called upon to put him square miles of country have been explored and surveyed by triangulation; nearly 4,000 heights value upon every square mile has been secured, cans when abroad and in the presence of popes, knowing his power in the premises. Father Scully and complete maps are now preparing for publication. The names of places in Palestine are Canaanitish, not Jewish. Of one hundred and

twenty towns named on a monument, one hundred The language of the country, however, approaches more to Hebrew than to Arabic. The position of three quarters of the biblical towns is set at rest. The true site of the Cave of Adullam, and of the ascertained. The latter lies near the plains of Bassan and the Sea of Galilee. Old Palestine was obviously much more extensively cultivated than the land now is. Forests in the north have been swept away; in the south the change of condition

in the land is one of degree only. THINGS IN SHORT METRE BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] noying to the clergyman, diverting his attention, There are 400 religious journals in the United During the present century 200,000,000 copies of the Bible have been distributed. There are 1,300,000 children in England and Vales, whose education is neglected. Fifty years ago New York had only three atholic Churches, now it has nearly fifty. ourt of the Japanese Emperor. bachelors in this matter of dress were not easily There are in Turkey over 40,000 persons in assuaged. The zeal of one Father Bernard, whose prison for debt due the Government. Scully's, if not further, as he pulled the offending It is estimated that the sum of \$14,157,000 is skirts off the ladies himself. The indignatio spent annually in Liverpool, England, for intoxiraised by the recent crusade of the extremely modcating drinks. The lowest salary to any of the ministers of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in Australia is \$1,500 and a manse Bryant is not only the oldest of living poets

In England, iron is rolled into sheets as thin and

In 1875 the deaths of infants under one year age were equal to 162 per 1,000 in London. majority of them will not hold services over the Sabbath. In the instances of meetings held in

connection with watering-places, it will be more took the labor of twenty Celestials for five years. tainly public worship should be held if possible among the thousands that are gathered at these resorts upon the Sabbath ; but where the grounds

Chicago, of which number 197 are still in existence. The American Bible Society has sent \$44,000 Judgment on their strength and weakness as an worth of Bibles into Kansas, since the first settle- he deems himself, yet his views are broad and ment of the State.

Some three hundred churches of Mexico, which

The Pope's Blessing .- Old Pope Pio Nino appears have a good deal more sense in some things than the American noodles who find their way to singer, recently implored him to bless her voice, and that he, instead, advised her to pray. Ameriprinces and potentates, make fools of themselves with great facility.

During the year 1875, 1,494 vessels passed have been identified as sites of Scripture History. | through the Suez Canal, carrying 80,805 passengers and 2,840,708 tons of freight; the total receipts on which amounted to 28,776,027 francs, or, in our currency, to \$5,755,205.30, showing that the Ford of the Baptism on the Jordan, have been business on this great highway of the seas is annually increasing. Only two American ships passed through during the year to 1,061 British. All good Mussulmen are expected to make the pilgrimage to Mecca once in their lives. The number of late years is not so great as formerlyduring the last season only about 150,000 from all the Orient. Just now they are returning, and may be known by their green turbans. The villagers and their friends all turn out and welcome them back with demonstrations of great joy.

The Rev. Dr. Krauth, of the Lutheran Church. has announced his intention "not to exchange oulpits" with ministers of other denominations. His reason is that there is no example of such exchanges in the history of the apostles. To be consistent, such a literalist as Dr. Krauth ought to European fashions in dress are followed at the dispense with the pulpit, for "there is no example of such [pulpits] in the history of the apostles" ! Besides, it may torcibly occur to Dr. Krauth that there are no Lutherans "in the history of the apostles." Dr. Krauth has abolished himself, though he does not seem to know it.

> The Sioux indians name their pappooses after events transpiring at the time of their birth. As illustrative of this peculiar trait, Red Cloud is known to have taken the name from the fact that the western sky was overspread with red clouds at the moment of his birth, while the bringing of a captive horse, with a spotted tail, gave the now great chief the singular cognomen of Spotted Tail. Sitting Bull received this name because a buffalo bull was, by a lucky shot, thrown upon its haunches, in plain sight of his mother's tepee at the natal hour; while the cavortings of a fractious pony

Mr. Gladstone has quite given himself up to Theological writing. His writings on Ultramon-A Boston journal says that New York spends tanism were supposed by some to be a mere spurt \$2,000,000 a year for flowers alone, and for plants caused by the desertion of the Roman Catholics ou the Irish University question. But he keeps at

A German surgeon has discovered that the Theological questions. His last article on "The cheek bones of the Japanese are double in many course of Religious Thought," in the present day, is an elaborate survey of all the leading lines of Since 1831, 226 Churches have been erected in thought on religion and philosophy. He attempts to place himself outside of all these, and pass

impartial spectator. Of course he is not always as

suggestive. An Englishman named Mann, and his wife, appear to have had remarkable success in taming a boa constrictor, which has just died. It came to A lady, one day last week applied for admission be a family pet, and was allowed the freedom of at one of the turnstiles, but the breadth of her the house. It exhibited great attachment toward Would that the churches might receive such a re- being nearly as great as her length, it was necessary not only its owners, but also came to know its friends among visitors. It was accustomed to By recent Illinois decisions, churches owning real "ask" for food, water, and to be taken to walk. estate not occupied for religious purposes must It ate nothing but pigeons, consuming about one pay taxes on it-a rule, we believe, that holds, or a week, and always killed them by breaking their necks before crushing them in its coils. It could A London physician attributes the increase of entirely control the pressure of its coils, twining two or three trials you go a lew steps lattine and a bound in bound in the bar and necks, but never stoop as the waves come in, so that they may Mexico, simply because he became interested in neuralgia of the face and scalp among women to about its owners' boules and necks, but never the Bible, and sought to interest his neighbors in lack of protection which their head covering hurting them. They often carried it about in neuralgia of the face and scalp among women to about its owners' bodies and necks, but never travelling, when it remained concealed under the The last return of the Bank of England shows | coat, as though understanding the necessity of one that can give a philosophical statement of ly under the influence of some recent converts waist; when a big wave comes jump up, it will Acapulco or canical the mediation of gold on record. The keeping quiet. When it was left behind it recogtotal amount in the vaults is about £20,500,000, or nized and welcomed its friends' return with the greatest joy, answering to the name of "Cleo!" The "Midsummer Holiday Number," of SCRIB-NER 15 an attempt at something new on the part of he publishers, who announcing that all the care that is usually bestowed upon the Christmas issue There are in London 8,000 children dependent has gone to the making of this warm-weather on poor law relief, having either no homes at all, number. The subjects dealt with have an out-ofhe is not at all conventional, and knows nothing a man were to outrage my wife or daughter, and I or no shelter but wretched dens that cannot by are nearly one hundred) are quite in sympathy with the text. There are five articles of summer travel: the localities described being Niagara, taining 130 scholars, has been closed by order of Mosel, and Hide-and-Seek Town, a New England Colorado, Nova Scotia, the city of Trier on the probably will throw them together in the most ed in the Bible, and interesting his neighbors ?' the Governor of Ispahan. The Governor is the summer resort of great attractiveness, the true name of which is left to be guessed. John Buroughs writes in his own delightful language about Two guns, belonging to the Spanish Armada, Birds, and Miss Bridges, whose bird paintings have which have been under water for two hundred been so admired in New York, has made her first and eighty-eight years, have been recovered off wood-drawings to illustrate this article. There are two remarkable short stories in the number : The plague has broken out in Mesopotamia, at "The Living Mummy" by Tourgeneff, the Russian novelist, (which it is believed has not before ap-Hillah, the supposed site of ancient Babylon. peared in English), and "Crawford's Consistency," by Henry James, Jr. Of the serials, "Phillip Nolan's Friends" is continued Bret Harte's "Gabriel onroy" is concluded (this being the tenth instal-Brigham Young says that he has been told by ment), and Fanr'e Hodgson Burnett's "That Lass God, in a vision, that the invisible outlet to Salt o' Lowrie's," a story of English mining life, is Among the poetry are R. H. Stoddard's Centennial Ode entitled "Hospes Civitatis," and "The Flood of Years" by William Cullen Bryant, both remarkable poems: with shorter pieces by Mrs. Thaxter, T. B. Aldrich, "H. H," and others. In the Editorial department, Dr. Holland writes race. But within a comparatively short period about "The Manufacture of Doctors," The "Social Moravian missionaties have been instrumental in Evil," and "The Dead-Beat Nuisance :" "The effecting a remarkable change in their character Old Cabinet" has hints about the summer songs, etc.; "Home and Society" has hints about the "Short Trips near New York" which Centennial The Jesuits have honor neither at home nor visitors may take; and there are some bright bits. abroad. The treaty recently made between Guate- of humor in the department of "Bric-a-Brac. The publishers claim that this is "the most beautiful number of a magazine ever published in state shall expel the [Jesuits. These are both this country" and offer it as their contribution to Roman Catholic countries, with not a bigoted | the "glories of the Centennial year," The Atlantic Monthly for August is by no means A missionary in India has sent an order to New | wanting in the varlety which is demanded by been one of the most successful ever held. The way, Port Matoun, Harmony, Hall's Harbor, and the custom is prevalent of preaching an annual Haven for a venicle which can be travelled in by the place of honor assigned to an agreeable essay day, slept in by night, and preached from at any on "The Arthuriad" and Tennyson's use thereof: on "The Arthuriad" and Tennyson's use thereof time. It will be furnished with cooking utensils, and Charles Dudley Warner in his description of 'Jerusalem" succeeds in imparting the real aroma of Eastern travel. Mr. James's novel, "The fellow citizens on the Pacific Coast. There are in There is also an effective short story of sentiment, American," goes forward by another long chapter. British Columbia already 4,000 celestials. A fresh "From the Purple Island," by Lucy Ellen Guernsey. without that Resurrection the apostle truly tells us cargo arrived lately, and fears are entertained that Mr. William T. Harris, of St. Louis, discusses more are coming. Our friends ought to make the "The Division of School Funds" with a vigor best of it, and meet their invaders in a christian day, and Mrs. Kemble gives an exceedingly attractadequate to the interest of this question of the ive chapter of "Old Woman's Gossip," which is

the fair sex invariably came out of these contest with flying colors, the clerical censors finally givat \$500.000. CAMP MEETINGS. (Zion's Herald.) The preparations are being made for the great

but is also the richest. His fortune is estimate

flexible as paper, and not easily torn.

In the Chinese court at the Centennial, there is a furnished a name for the redoubtable Crazy Horse. bedstead valued at \$4,800. The carving upon it

BRING THEM TO JESUS.

Jesus came to seek and save the lost. He now lives to save them. The Church, hearing Jesus' name and possessing His spirit, is anxious that the lost be saved. One great end of the Church is to send the knowledge of Christ to them who know Him not. " A paramount obligation of the church -says our New York namesake- is to be aggressive, to be constantly making inroads into the kingdom of darkness, to keep up uninterrupted assaults upon the power of Satan over the hearts of men. Hence there ought to be a constant

life is too short, and the realm of knowledge too vast for any one to excel in all departments. He the "shrinkage":who will succeed in any specific profession or business must be content to forego the acquaintance of know that some effort is being made to relieve this trades; but it is utterly impossible to be master suffering. In New York foremost amongst the of all. It is concentration that gives force to powder and steam; and it was oneness of purpose for the heathen.' and effort that made Paul the successful mission ary of the cross. He has a right to be courageous,

> who is diligent and concentrates his forces. the shorter the bite of crowbar, the greater is vision in regard to the wording of the Nicene the power gained."

STATE COMMENTS.

-Mn. Moody's church in Chicago is now fully ers who ought to have the following put before paid for.

Western Recorder says: -SIX MILLION DOLLARS to ministers, and over six hundred million dollars for tobacco, are paid

-ANOTHER VICTIM .- A man named Charles have not had your money sooner." Carelessness

The temperance movement will be benefitted by a union, about taking place, of the various Templar organizations in the British Dominions. Negotiations looking towards union have been going on for some time, and next week the meeting for ratification is to be held in London, Ontario. There will be delegates present representing Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, South Africa, Australia, &c. The New Brunswick Grand Lodge of

British Templars' delegates are now en route to London. We are glad for this union, and have was very largely attended, and reported to have Reports were received by letter from Port Medno doubt a great and much needed impetus will thereby be given to the temperance reform.

for the spreading of the gospel among the heathen Y. M. C. A. work has been largely blessed of God, Canning 28, since last yearly conference. as the Dutch. Their Colonial policy, says the In- and we trust may continue to be blessed. ependent, has closely resembled that of the English East Indian Company, which regarded the

you reach the margin where the waves, made furious sence of the Holy Spirit. Ear llustrates the "philosophy" of the greater part of and yeasty by the resistance of the shore, fret er never fails of securing the Divine Presence; and to this end, an uninterrupted life for the whole

and fume in a way that the polufloisbos thalasas of designated period of the meeting is greatly to be "A little boy's father gave him two cents, one Homer so well expresses. Now if you are a wo- desired. This coming and going is the death of and not a few are actually starving. It is good to many others. It is possible to be a Jack at all descend in and cannot swim, you will hesitate and simply spiritual life. We trust the Cloud will descend to be a Jack at all himself with the thought that the one which was extend your tee for the ocean to kiss; but you do upon the tents when Israel worships in tabernacles. lost was the one which was to be given to the not know the treacherous old mystery. You freshing as in former days, from these protracted to open a wagon gate to let her in. heathen. Hence the falling off of contributions thought you were safe on terra firma, but he has services in "desert places!"

slapped you as ligh as the knees, and before you - THE OLD CATHOLICS .- The latest news con- have time to scream the wave has melted into the

cerning the old Catholic movement is to the effect sand, and you are on dry land again. Soon you It is the courageous, practical man that the that Dr. Dollinger does not seem inclined to hold begin to like it, the ocean is rude but clean; after of a Protestant gentleman named Felix Martinez, also of discovering and supplying their need of world needs; and no one therefore should be another Conterence at present, and his reluctance two or three triats you go a few steps farther and at San Lorenzo, a village near the capital of ed man. The two, who gave to Britain her rail- backwardness of the Anglican Church to join in strike you about the waist and shoulders. But, it. The deed unmistakably reveals the bigotry show that the sufferings among those who are sought out by Dr. Tyng's missionaries are fearful. It is said that every morning the basement of the disposition of the Orientals, especialthe lever, yet many know with George Stephenson, from Romanism, to insist upon the old lines of diseven feet deep, will rush on to the beach, and Martinez at right, knocked him down with a club, vision in regard to the wording of the reliberation the next wave may take you unawares and pitch and then shot him, his wife vanily trying to shield the next wave may take you unawares and pitch ing his body up in his own house.

you fitteen feet, heels over head. They are not - HERE IT IS .- Every paper has some subscribregular, it is impossible to time their approaches, with a feeling of humanity, to say nothing of other eastern coutries. and eternal vigilance is the price of uprightness Christianity, would shudder at such a deed. But them. The INTELLIGENCER, even, has a few. The (perpendicularity). The ocean is a great leveler,

It is a common thing for brethren who have of the usages and courtesies of polite society; he were to slay him in a moment of uncontrollable been long in arrears with this office to say on will treat the commonest plebeian and the most indignation, would be be a martyr? As much so

paying, "I could have paid this at any time, it aristocratic society belle precisely alike, and very as this Felix Martinez. What is the meaning of has only been carelessness on my ipart that you | Mason, said to be a Nova Scotian, was killed near indeed! Suppose you had, two or three years absurd situation if they, as is often the case, are So some Mexicans shot him because 'he was interclose together in the water. It is almost impos- ested in the Bible!' The people were not wise to too careless to send it, and when reminded of our remissness, should complacently say, "Oh, we sible for caricature to exaggerate the ridiculous could have sent the paper at any time, it has only appearance of men and women in wet, clinging hearts are wounded. Lynch-law is a barbarous rembeen carelessness in us that you have not received bathing dresses; truth is more grotesque than edy, but lynch-law is not confined to Mexico, and, artistic fiction.

DENOMINATIONAL.

- THE BIBLE PLAN.-Referring to the various plans for securing from church members syste-REV. E. GARRITY writes (July 14th) of a tour in the Catholic idea of liberality. Martinez is shot it to that district. matic contributions for purposes of Christian Charlotte county. When he last wrote he was on for reading the Bible to his neighbors, and the work, a contemporary says, "the best plan we ever Deer Island, from which place he went to Welch Tablet tells us it served him right. From such a came across was a very simple one, besides baving Pool, Campobello, and remained a month, holding the prestige of divine sanction. It is this, and no- some very interesting meetings which were profihing more: "Upon the first day of the week let table to the church. After spending a few days every one of you lay by him in store as God has at home he went to Grand Manan; had one meet-

prospered him." This is God's " plan," enunciat- ing with Bro. Kinney, at North Head, and spent -TEMPERANCE UNION .- "Union is strength." ed by the apostle. No substitute ever devised by several days with Bro. Brown, at Grand Harbor man equals it. And the measure of the gift; "as and Seal Cove; and with Bro. B., went to White other concerring the office of charity. With refer-God has prospered him." There are no hard terms Head, and spent some time with interest and ence to the preaching of the apostles, no reader of here. A penny, if that is the measure of pros- profit to the cause. After being three weeks the New Testament-and especially that part of perity, fills the condition of the "plan" as fully as on Grand Manan, he went to Beaver Harbour,

If this " plan" could be everywhere adopted and much good being done. carried out, nothing further would be necessary.

Mens' Christian Associations just held in Toronto session, Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning. founder of Y. M. C. Associations, Mr. G. Williams, Canning churches; other churches were verbally erally but once a year that the Resurrection is

-- Rum hurried another poor creature to his exclusion of missionaries a justifiable act. Thus it grave on Saturday evening last. A man named to Yearly Conference, with power of substitution. has happened that an island like Java-the very Jas. B. Battersby, while drunk, fell from the railcrown jewel of the Dutch possessions, with a na-way platform at Sackville, his head struck the pill and he died instantly. Rum selling is a Ps. 23, followed by remarks from Bros. Royal and Charity are many and deep, and bearing on its generous bosom many a blessing for the poor and

were formerly Roman Catholic, are now connected with the Episcopal Missior of Bishop Riley.

Harper's Weekly recently mentioned the murder should hold good everywhere.

affords.

nearly \$148,000,000.

sneep Faller, the singing nilprim, has arrived n England, and will make a tour of that country. Now it would hardly be supposed that any one He has visited Australia, New Zealand, India, and

the New York Tablet, a Roman Catholic paper, actually justifies this horrible outrage. It says, "If any euphuism be called homes.

The English mission school, at Jutfa, Persia, conthis nonsensical cant about his ' becoming interesteldest son of his Majesty, the Shah of Persia.

execute summary vengeance on him. But people are not wise when all the tenderest feelings of their the Scotch coast by a diving party. if it would ever be justifiable, it is, when in a

country devoted to the Catholic faith a blaspheming infidel, haviny become interested in the Bible, proceeds to interest his neighbors." This cold blooded Measures have been taken to check it, by confining omment is almost worse than the crime. This is

spirit and such a system, good Lord deliver us. Lake is being filled with salt deposit, and that within six years the lake will overflow its banks,

inundating that part of the country. Some of the native Australian tribes comprise

some of the most degraded specimens of the human and habits.

mala, and San Salvador stipulates that the latter

bedding, and books, and six oxen will draw it.

Christianity of to-day and that of the Apostles more strikingly shown than in two salient features which each presents: one that of preaching, the

HARMONY FREE BAPTIST Q. M., met with the

- THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION of Young 7th. The brethren and delegates met in business forth with wonderful power, declaring that without the Resarrection of Christ from the dead preaching and faith are alike vain. Now while

of London, was present, and of course his presence reported. Port Medway reported an addition of preached upon. And so poorly informed are the -ANTI-MISSION.-No people have done so little greatly increased the interest of the Convention. 7 members, Harmony 3, Hall's Harbor 31, and great mass of Christians upon this doctrine, that

> Whitney, Lewis Minard, E. E. Letson, John H. Philps, and E. McPherson, were chosen delegates our faith is vain, and preaching also is vain.

(Christian at Work.) In perhaps nothing is the difference between the

it called the Acts of the Apostles-can fail to be thousands of dollars under other circumstances. where he is now holding meetings, and hopeful of the great docirine of the Resurrection of Christ. Peter and John, we are told, repeatedly preached corcerning Christ and his Resurrection; and in

TWO POINTS OF DIFFERENCE.

THE SPIRIT OF PAPALISM.

(The Guardian.)

church at Harmony, Queen's County, N. S., July the Corinthians, the great Paul, in writing, sets it that grand fifteenth chaper of the first Epistle to

t may be seriously doubted if the believing Chrisian really appreheads the true significance of Bros. Welner Cox, Leonard Huntley, Geo. W. Christ's Resurrection-certainly it is not made the pivotal point of the preaching to-day; and yet

Puritan fanatic in either.

The Chinese question is beginning to trouble our

<text></text>	 - Thos. O'Neil, sentenced to death for the murder of his mother-in-law, will be executed in this city on Thursday next, Aug. 3d. He is regularly visited by a Roman Catholic priest, but whether he has expressed sorrow for his crime is not stated. -PLAIN PREACHING. – People generally likes plain preaching. "Smooth words" are not only unprofitable but with sensible people are unpopular. The truth spoken plainly, earnestly and in love is what the people prefer, and is certainly what God demands of his servants. It is related of a gentleman who was speaking of a minister whose church he had been attending that he remarked: I like him better than any one whom I have heard in the city. He was the only man who ever made me feel uncomfortable, and I wish I had heard him more frequently. There seems to be almost a contradiction in such words, but they were honestly spoken, and revealed what was the iseliked the preacher who had made him uncomfortable. Such a remark is a direct rebuke to those who preach smooth things, as also to all who insist constantly on declaring love and goodness, while denying the usefulness of setting forth the law and the duty of men under and in regard to it. It is also a reproof to all who from any improper disposition, fail to make known the full demand. 	In 2:- O Lord, fevive thy work." At the close of the service the Lord's children gathered around the Lord's table, and enjoyed a communion season. In the atternoon Bro. S. Nason Royal, preached in the Baptist House to the youth and children; text, Matt. xi. 29 : "And learn of me." In the evening he preached in the Free Baptist House; text, Eph. in. 17 : "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith." We hope the session was a profitable one, both to the church at Harmony, and to the brethren and sisters who came. The Quarterly Meeting Clerk is a committee to locate the next Quarterly Meeting. Churches wishing to entertain it, will please correspond with him. ULERK HARMONY Q. M. July 17, 1876. MONG OUR EXCHANGES, FANS. [Montreal Witness.] It is always a delicate matter for the gentlemen to interfere with matters pertaining to ladies' dress, but when it comes to the noint of prohibid	the relief of the poor and destitute. And yet the fact remains that very often our churches do little or nothing. They take up the annual or quarterly collection for the poor of the church, and the funds are duly disbursed by diligent deacons—and so far so good. But still the poor are not sought out as they should be; they are not ministered to as they were in apostolic times. Individuals are ready to extend the helping hand indeed when called upon, but the Church as a body neglects to attend to its poor. This is one of its greatest failings, one of its besetting sins to-day. Widows are de- prived of husbands, and with many and great re- sponsibilities devolving upon them, instead of be- ing looked after by the Church, they are prayed for by the minister and prayed for by the elders— little or nothing else being done for them. They come to church and occupy their pew, the rent of which they cannot pay; they manage to live somehow—just how they do it, it is never thought worth the while to inquire—and what they have done and are doing they can of course continue to do. So the widows eat the crumbs of sorrow, mourning over the neglect of the Church, but with just a little too much pride to assume the attitude of merdicants; and so they suffer in want and penury, while the pastor and the elders pray, and the Church to-day is a development of benevolence within the Church, by the Church as a Church. Then there would be less suffering; then the Church would get further forward by stepping backward to a postolic times; then Christians of every name would realize in greater degree than they now do the true measure of that pore religion which has been so beautifully pronounced to con- sist in visiting the widows and fatherloss in their affliction and keen one's soil incontrol to con- sist in visiting the widows and fatherloss in their	ting priest remarked that it was right for Catholics to receive such contributions, but they could not in turn give to Protestant Churches, because they believed the fundamental principles of Protestant- ism to be wrong. It is reported that the Queen, while driving out during her stay at Balmoral, met a family who had been ejected from their house on account of non-payment of rent. Her Majesty, on learning the particulars of the case, and that the husband had been in the service of the Prince Consort, at once gave instructions that a home should be provided for the family on the Balmoral Estate. The mercantile failures in the United States during the six months ending June 30, reached 4,600, against 8,363 for the corresponding six months of last year. The amount of these failures was \$108,000,000, being an increase of \$32,000,000 over the same period of last year. The most encouraging point in such an exhibit is the probability that it cannot be much worse, and that the sooner we touch bottom the sooner will come the rebound.	 and s to these interesting contents a second elightful monologue on "Characteristics of a International Fair," "Recent Literature" tau p Emerson, Morse's Life of Hamilton, Thom Hardy, certain centennial volumes, and Fren and German publications. Besides this, there is some interesting notices of Art, Musio, and Edution. The August number of Golden Hours, just ceived, surpassed its usual high standard. The b praise we can give this magazine is,it knows stand etill, but is constantly improving. The ta of contents, given below, will give a fair idea the variety to be found in the August number; a the topics are excellently treated, as an inspect of the magazine will prove. "King George Holyrood," Mrs. C. F. Wilder; "A Short Clabout Money," Mary E. Fry; "Capping the Gmax," illustrated, Margaret Vandegrift; "Trou A. Bruin," illustrated, Erskine M. Hamilto "The Firm of Pixie and Prog," illustrated, Chater VIII, Mary Hartwell; "Over the Border," J nie Joy; "The Children's Friend;" "Persie Wynor, 'Every little Helps," Chapters XIII, XIV, M H. G. Rowe; "Mother Mousey's Lectures," illustrated, Aunty G.; "Take Care," illustrated, Mither August, M. H. C. 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