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APOSTOLIC AND MODERN SUCCESS. In the desire to be without spot or blemish to the adverse scrutiny of cavillers, evangelical Christians have conceded that the church, were it in proper condition, should, with the power and purpose claimed for it, be in a state of continual increase, that it should be adding daily to its membership the saved. The objection is urged in respect of individual church organizations, and the point of it is that in so far as they individually fail in this particular they come short of the Scripture standard, and as every one does fail, the whole church is faulty, and lacks in Scripture power and practice. The church has let the case go against her by default; has accepted the conclusion because she did not choose to dispute it, and now many honest men tell their churches, and many more accept the statement without question, that the Scripture rule is to make converts continuously, and that if the church, -that is, each individual church,-were in proper condition, each one would have the happy experience of seeing their numbers augmented daily by seceders from the ranks of sin.

The position is not a scriptural one, it is not a reasonable one, it is not a practicable one. It is unsound in every way. And it is very injurious; for where one believes that the Christian system was designed to accomplish certain purposes, or produce certain results, which it cannot accomplish or produce, one loses faith measurably in the system, or in man,-and it is just as well to lose faith in both as in either. Who can have the courage to speak of a thing as perfect, and designed by a perfect Being, when in the next breath he has to excuse some palpable defect in that thing?

The church does not now, in her individual bers, have that prosperity and success which it is herein urged she should have; since the first few years, or rather the first few weeks, of the apostolic missions, she never has had that success; and, while the present dispensation lasts, it needs no uncommon power to see that generally she never can have it. Except in the case of some hard-working, well-located organization in rarely favorable circumstances, such prosperity is never likely to be the lot of any church for any length of time beyond the limits of revival. It is the spirit of antagonism to revivals which urges this objection. The objection is fallacious, unscriptural and

The success attending the apostles' labour must be considered as simply that of an extended revival. There was nothing in the agency or the results, though there were some things in the di rect impressiveness of circumstances and forces, which differed from the elements of a modern revival. What difference there was, was to the advantage of the apostle over the modern evangelist. sins of mankind murdered Jesus. Their direct connection with his death, together with the out of the category of religious revivals.

and unculled. The nation, -- the Roman Empire, -- Intended to induce fruit, it is a weed. al records, it bore a direct, personal and immedi- the ground to the weeds. these days, their success does not seem at all ex- tion and take root in any place. traordinary. The daily additions, or additions | The heart is a garden. It has a soil congenial constantly made at short intervals, are spoken of for weeds. In an uncultivated state, while it reonly at the first of their remarkable period, when mains free from the accidental deposit of germs of the system possessed its greatest vigor and novelty. | noxious weeds, it may often show spots of fragrant After the first few willing, tractable hearts had wild flowers, beautiful and desirable, and also beds vielded, and opposition had developed strongly, of serviceable herbage, indigenous in part on aclisistuated in the midst of a fertile and agricultural the progress seems to have been very moderate, count of the derivation of the soil, mingled with country in the Country of Middlesex, and contains terest, were necessarily skipped for lack of time. when the unoccupied state of the territory is con- spots damp and fenny that produce only malarral a population of about 16,000. We remained here to ordinary spiritual and human agency as that in | fruitful, and lacking in order and loveliness.

tain seasons of the year. Dircumstances of trade | ed, but these spread with great spontaneity. A | Custom House,

labour, or population control the case. To charge foul-mouthed or profane boy entering a community | Sunday evening we attended service at the churches with not being up to the Scripture stand- will impress his practices on every child that comes Metropolitan Wesleyan Methodist Church, the The Congressional Temperance Society Interesting Sketch ard, because they are not continuously making within his influence in a short time. His language seating capacity of which is said to be 3,200,--ON and after JULY 1st, this Department will be under the management of M. McLeon.

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The rule is to be unstant in season and ful and trustworthy may be in the communication. The revivals. The rule is to be instant in season and ful and trustworthy, may be in the same community now pastor is the Rev. Mr. Briggs, and the sermon, out of season. Whenever a man can be persuaded for months and not be able, even if he should try, on this occasion, was scarcely average, manifesting to give over sin and believe and be saved, that is to affect the habits or language of his associates. little thought and no originality. ed one week, and only one man the next week, will attach itself to everything that comes within churches, and about fifteen banks. The streets are

persuade both the fifty and the one. When the Scripture statement is properly ap- bibe the germs. plied as a rule to test the evangelical sects in America by, it will be found that most of them dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. reach the standard fully. It is not necessary to include in the estimate a territory having the population of Palestine, nor a force as numerous as that of the apostles, to find an important weekly increase in most of those sects. When combined, even the portion of the church which they form, may truthfully be said to add to their numbers daily the saved. The objection is unfounded.

A WORD TO CHRISTIAN FAMILIES.

Families in these Provinces, who do not now take there are just such families in our church. Let us look at the case. It would cost them a little over a half a cent each day to have the weekly visits of our church paper. Is it possible that in a family of from three to seven there could not easily be saved of that which is expended for little or no benefit ten times this daily amount-at least this amount? Again, how many familles suffer to go to waste those things which would readily bring ten times the cost of the paper. But where is the family which could not earn, with little effort, ten times the cost of the paper additional to that which they now earn; and this often by simply rendering of utilizing the strength or skill of some of its nembers who are the worse off for want of labor? But if we look at the value of a religious newspaper, the absence of it from a Christian family is the aore to be wondered at and deplored. Such a family is uninformed as to the affairs of the Church in general, and even concerning portions of it quite near them. Some of the most important events in all the Christian world--events which fill all heaven with joy or commiseration - are ranspiring and this Christian family know nothing bout it, and of course care nothing about it. Revivals occur, not only in places of which the nembers of the family have had no knowledge, but also in places which they have known well, and they know nothing about it. But some say it is better to read the Bible. We would not have a such a paper. This is especially true of the children. The religious paper not only increases the taste of children to read, but it also calls their attention to subjects which lead them to consult the Bible and become regular readers of it. But it may be said by some that few of their children have any taste for reading. Well has one of them a taste for it, and, if so, will it not pay for his sake alone to take that which is food to his mind and heart? But why have some no taste for reading? It is because such taste has been uncultivated in onsequence of want of a newspaper in the house, or by the careless example of the parents as to the eading. Is it not time to do all that can be done o remedy this want of taste for reading? It is a taste which grows with daily food. Give yourselves

WEEDS!

supernatural manifestations and extraordinary en- There is a difference between cumbering the part of the liberal Baptists, and these are either to back to, and can only make headway by so doing. lightenments of the Holy Spirit, were elements ground and impoverishing it. Some plants do one elevate the sacrament of the Supper to its proper Seeing the "Shadow of the Rock" would be which modern revivals lack. They were elements thing and some the other, and some do both. and original intention, or to cease claiming apos- scarcely possible, were it not for the railings which altogether favorable to the apostles in the prose- The plant that does both is a weed. It don't mat- tolic practice as a precedent and authority. When have been placed to the distance of 150 feet under cution of their mission. Each great religious ter what name the plant bears, whether it is class- they rest their practice on its proper basis, and the Fall. There is a little recess, back in the solid awakening has been characterized by features ed botanically in the category of useful grasses or give it its proper intention, no one in Christendom rock into which the tourist seats himself, and looks peculiar to itself. The peculiar features of that not; neither does it matter whether the plant was will have a word to say other than to commend. up at the waters rushing down from above. He under the apostles were those just mentioned. sown as some useful thing that it might be culti-There was nothing in them to lift that awakening | vated and bear fruit, or came under tillage by accident; so long as it bears no useful fruit, while it The apostles had advantages over modern evan- occupies the place of a plant that should, and an impression in New York at all favorable to his Bridge, in regard to which the following particugelists beyond these. They had a new field, ripe shares in the care and absorbs the strength that are pet theory of evolution. If there be good grounds lars will be interesting: Cost, \$250,000: height

was before them, thirsting for something new and And "weeds grow fast." Whether it is because, he would have forwarded the acceptance of it by two cables, composed of seven wire ropes each, substantial. On the day of Pentecost men from in fruit or follage, they lack substantiality and better by acting upon the fact that it is one of which contain respectively 133 No 9 wires. Weight many sections of that Empire, and from regious consequent utility, and spend their strength on those things upon which the general public are of wire rope per lineal foot is nine pounds. Diabeyond it, gave in their adhesion to the new faith; various unmanageable and irritating forms; or not informed, and by giving them clearly the facts meter of cable is seven inches. The are 48 stays, and if anything more was wanted, the power to whether it is because of their rapid growth that and deductions upon which he basis it. Evolution 56 guys, and the aggregate breaking strain of the speak with various tongues was given, that they their fruitage and foliage have no substance or use, is one of those things that man never will accept cable is 1,680 tons. An American writer speaking might be prepared to communicate the good does not clearly appear. One thing is certain, they without the most undoubted evidence, covering of this bridge, says news to every region under heaven. Their field outstrip the useful herbage. And in doing so it is the whole ground. Those who believe the theory "Over the river, so still with its oily eddies and

ate attestation of its truth and importance in the The fruit or seed of weeds is peculiar in its owe it to themselves and to the species to do so. seems the slightest and most etherial. It is idealdoings of the Holy Spirit. Miracles for convinc- nature. It attaches itself to any passing thing and That Professor Huxley, the staunchest pioneer in ly graceful, and droops from its slight towers like ing the senses, light for arousing the conscience, has itself thus transported to other localities, or it this new departure, has failed in this particular a garland. The exquisite structure which swings love for attracting the sympathies and affections, rises on gossamer wings and floats away to fresh will be attributed altogether to a weakness in the so tremulously, and seems to lay so slight a hold truth for impelling the spirit; there was nothing | tields or meadows; and thus while useful plants re- theory, and will probably prevent further investi- on earth where its cables sink into the ground, is to lacking in the apostles' equipment for effective quire to be carefully transported and set, these gation in that direction in America,—will certainservice. Yet, compared with Christian work in pestiferous ones circulate themselves in every directly retard it—for this generation.

The daily additions spoken of by the historian usual vigor. Some that once stood unpretentious- Canada. does not apply to individual congregations of the ly amongst their congeners, now not only refuse to Leaving London we came to Toronto, the capifirst Christians; it is a statement referring to the quit the ground, but absolutely assume to cover tal of the Province Ontario, and began sight seewhole field then under evangelistic labour. It is and control it. The only way to be quit of such is ing. The chief centre of attraction for Obadiah extremely improbable that even the congregation to thoroughly eradicate them at the outset. The was the University. It is a fine pile of buildings at Jerusalem, which was as invorably situated as stronger and deeply seated they are the more certainly should they be expurgated. Old habits of learning is considered second to none on this we are about to engage in special effort for a re
To the Friends of the Organization referred to, and tewer still intemperance and a love for the pure and holy. any can be to-day, and whose labours were more tainly should they be expurgated. Old habits of learning is considered second to none on this strong because they have made for themselves a side of the Atlantic. It is situated in the beautiful of learning is considered second to none on this intemperance and a love for the pure and holy. Frederic, second son of Prince of Wales, is a most energetically supplemented by the Holy Spirit than any congregation now expects to be, continutary of the affections and so much time and tains, besides its ornamental trees, two monuments; and the salvature of the affections and so much time and tains, besides its ornamental trees, two monuments; and the salvature of the affections and so much time and tains, besides its ornamental trees, two monuments; and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and tains, besides its ornamental trees, two monuments; and the salvature of the affections and so much time and tains, besides its ornamental trees, two monuments; and the salvature of the affections and so much time and tains, besides its ornamental trees, two monuments; and the salvature of the affections and so much time and tains, besides its ornamental trees, two monuments; and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and so much time and the salvature of the affections and the salvature of the affections and the salvature of the affection of the ed to add to their numbers daily, or even weekly, so much of the affections and so much time and the novelty vigor should at all hazards be removed. They one of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; the other ising young men asked the prayers of Christians whose memory will always be cherished by all after the first weeks of excitement and the novelty wigor, should at all hazards be removed. They erected in honor of the Toronto Volunteers who in their behalf. One of them is now rejoicing in who admire what is great and what is good.

Much might be done by placing within the chillient of the affections and so much time and one of Her Majesty Queen Victoria; the other ising young men asked the prayers of Christians whose memory will always be cherished by all one of them is now rejoicing in their behalf. One of them is now rejoicing in a pure moral sentiment and fortify them against notice to adopt new views that to them seem rea- your sins by acts of righteousness;" substitute dered at will through its "Classic Halls," its Will not every one who believes that "the sonable and important. This portion of the populate sonable and important is something that the left sonable and i lation would soon attach themselves to the rew evil, but overcome evil with good. Eternal vigiexam-papers, and thought of the cramming that the eth much," be found at a Throne of Grace, asking the sun had risen bright and clear, when suddenely about six closely in the control of the population of cause. There were others amongst the Jews who lance is the price of freedom. If the Christian could undergraduates must have done in order to the God that an abundant blessing may rest upon us?

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The sun had risen bright and clear, when suddenely about six o'clock, it began to grow cloudy, and little cost, and we should most heartly recommend drawn on thin paper, pasted on a slab of wood. would honestly accept Christ as the Messiah. After stand aside from himself, and note periodically passing thereof; and the idea came forcibly to our Remember that he hath said, "I will yet for this presently the snow fell thick and fast, while the them to our teachers as a very easy and effectual and then engraved; a separate block being used. would honestly accept Christ as the Messiah. After all these had fallen into line, and the real work of winning rebellious hearts had begun, progress that he hath said, "I will yet for this be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for publications of the scenario of snow upon the rocks. To easily keep his fife free from difficulties. But the seems to have been at a quite moderate pace. If the petty vexations, and cares arising from himself, and note periodically passing thereof; and the idea came forcibly to our the condition of his own sonl as fairly as he would mind that, after all, the life of the gownman is a be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for publications of the Scottish Temperance League of snow upon the rocks. To easily keep his fife free from difficulties. But the ladies of a prize or a place or a past of snow poll as fairly as he would mind that, after all, the life of the gownman is a be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for publications of the Scottish Temperance League of snow upon the rocks. To calculate the event in particular are well adapted to interest and in struct children, and the every one of the visitors, both old and young, enstruct children, and the every one of the visitors, both old and young, and the pasting of the paper. In all these had fallen into line, and the real work of the snow real to the condition of his own sonly left that, after all, the life of the gownman is a be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for the snow real that of another's, he might the more destinate that of another's, he might that, after all, the life of the gownman is a be enquired of by the house of Israel to do it for more than a hour, leaving the more data that in the condition of the son of a publication of the son of a the statistics could be reached by which to instithe statistics could be reached by which to institrouble with sin and surful habits is that in uniting aged in the sport of snow-balling—a novel scene
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a library of their works in his school without defor midsummer,

the statistics could be reached by which to institriment to the primary work of the school and
constructed with the heart structure and every teacher might establish
a library of their works in his school without defor midsummer,

triment to the primary work of the school and
constructed with the heart structure. many individual churches of to-day can show as of any spiritual thing. The carnal mind under- gling, and the jostling and the fighting for bread high a daily or weekly average of additions for stands not the things of the Spirit. A soul fouled and a fame, that forms the huge part of the real some years back as the most favoured of the apos- with sin does not sense the sinfulness of wrong battle of life. tolic churches could for the same length of time, habits, because they are uncongenial with its na- Among the other places of interest that we visit-

even yearly, additions are impossible. There are thing on all sides, and spread right and left! trance, because we weren't yet sufficiently crazy; others where it is only possible to win souls at cer- Good habits have to be sought after, and cultivat- Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Post Office and

its limits. The only way to be free is to not im- broad and well laid out.

JUST SO.

From a sermon printed in last week's Religious Herald (Va.), we clip this passage on a certain phase of the communion question:

"I was greatly amused at the idea of liberty objected grievously to what he called 'close com- tion," etc. etc. etc. munion.' After holding forth on the importance of soul liberty, and his right to think and do as he pleased, and what terrible persecution it was for its discovery by Father Hennepin, in 1678, people The Religious Telescope has a short article on the | do this, I will not interfere with your liberty of mportance of every Christian family taking and | conscience. But, on the other hand, here are a reading a religious paper, preference of course large number of us whose consciences require us to by the descent of the Niagara river down a ledge being given to the organ of the denomination to Lord's Supper—have we not the right to form basin below of unknown depth. The Niagara which they belong. We wish the ministers would such a church, if we choose?" 'No!' was the river is the outlet by which the vast surplus of the tions, to the end that the hundreds of Free Baptist | for I expected a beating round the bush and a long | waters of those inland seas Erie, Huron, Michigan, the Intelligencer might be induced to subscribe. particular. So you see the rule of liberty will not finds its way to the ocean. The Falls are situated It says: "Some tamilies can not, as the parents work both ways, and the vast majority of Baptists have no rights which the few are bound to rein latitude 43° 6' north, and longitude 2° 6' west

with nearly filling up the measure of his own points west of north. In the words of another force his customs upon others, or puts them for- any rate." So let it be with Niagara. ward as the true things we should imitate, we, as We had not long to remain, only a day. Men lovers of truth and liberty, have the right not only who have been there, say it requires time for its to refuse to receive or imitate them, but to deny impressions to grow on one. Should I ever go that they are true, and to state our objections to again, it will be under more poetic circumstances, them and to the system.

If close communionists choose to take tea to- | week. gether any or every night in the week, in a meet- Our experience proves, that with perhaps the exing house or any other house, it is a matter that ception of pedagogues, the Niagara hackmen are need not concern anybody beside themselves. But the best abused class of men in all creation. We when they tell us plainly that that is the only cor- | believe that in nine cases out of ten, where comrect way to take tea, and that those who take it | plaints of exfortion have been made against them otherwise practice what is wrong, we have an up- the fault has been with the person making them. doubted right to object, and to point out what we Let the visitor make a bargain before entering the believe to be incorrect in the practice, and to sug- cab, and there will be no after cause for trouble. gest a more excellent way.

of the Supper a standing protest against infant and he charged us firty cents for two. The Squire sprinkling, though where the connection is no was magnanimous, and threw in an extra quarter, could discover; and they would force their prac- Our first exploit was going under the Canadian tice upon others in order to destroy this Pedobap- | Falls. The tourist dons an oilskin suit, into which tist error. This is not the design of the institution. he could never navigate himself were it not for the And while they are thus degrading it, and calling skilful manipulations of his guide. These guides people heretics in language not their own, they on the Canadian side are all descended from Noah's wish, forsooth, to be let alone. It would be less colored boy Ham, and are frauds. So are the matter, if they would, like the papal church, out suits; you put them on over your own clothes for with the truth about it, and declare that they, the purpose of keeping you dry. They do this having the power to amend and establish ordi- very effectually, till you come where a little water nances, have thought fit to change the design and falls on them, then miserabile visu they leak, and the process of this one. We would then have a you are as dry as if you had been at sea in a leaky shadow of the semblance of a reason for the prac- sieve. There are no hand-railings, and the path tice. But when they declare this to be the true is narrow and dangerous. or will not practice the plain teachings of that a "header" into the smooth green waters, we are

for the theory, and if he understands them well, above the surface of the river, 190 feet; supported

MY PEREGRINATIONS IN 1876. BY QUEERFELLOW.

The London of our Dominion has its Thames here on the 28th July. Throwing out some of their about 12 miles southwest of Portland.

the time to persuade him. If fifty can be persuad- And children are not exceptional in this. Evil There are in Toronto between fifty and sixty

Taking the steamer Southern Bell one fine Monday morning (August 7th) we cut across the west end of Lake Ontano, Niagara-wards. As the "Doctor" had seen Niagara before, he left the Squire and Obadiah, and pushed on for Old Orchard Beach, to be present at the opening ceremonies of the "Grand Temperance Convention, held by one who, in recent conversation with me, National and International Camp Meeting Associa-America is justly proud of Niagara. Eever since

Baptists to object to his doing so, I interrupted | have gathered here from all parts of the civilized him by asking: 'You have a right to commune world to gaze upon the grandeur and sublimity of with everybody--very well, admit your right to a scene that stands unrivalled by the wonderful and beautiful of nature. The cataract is formed belong to a church which places baptism before the of rocks 165 feet in perpendicular height into a talk full of the beauties of love and the delights of | Superior and St. Clair, is passed into Lake Ontario, freedom and the loveliness of believing nothing in whence by the river and gulf of St. Lawrence, it from Washington. It is twenty-two miles from Up to a certain limit people have an undoubted | the efflux of the River at Lake Eric, and fourteen right to do what they please, but not beyond that miles south from the place where it empties into limit. Brigham Young exercises the right to wife Ontario. The whole length of the river is therea tew score of women; and so long as he is satisfied fore thirty-six miles; its general course is a few pleasure in that way, and is competent to meet all justly celebrated writer (a writer I may add, nearthe conditions of resulting family responsibilities ly as celebrated as myself), after having informed without troubling his neighbors, none of them, let his readers that Noah built the ark, "I make no it be assumed, have absolutely the right to inter- apology" said he "for detailing the above inforfere with him. But so soon as he undertakes to mation; it will be news to some of my readers at

and with the intention of remaining at least

We were never driven by a more courteous and This avowed intention is to make the sacrament obliging fellow; we had him nearly two hours, be unfamiliar with their style of reasoning ever and some good advice about chewing tobacco

teaching of the Book which others make the rule | We crossed the ferry to the American side, and of their faith and practice, every one true to him. I went under the sheet of water known as the self and loyal to that rule must object. Free com- "shadow of the rock," the Squire remaining bemunion Baptists are even more loyal to the Bible | hind to keep an eye on the jewellery. Here we put than their stricter brethren, and when they are on bathing suits, and felt shoes to enable us to rethus persistently told that they do not understand | tain a foothold upon the slippery rocks, then taking Book, they feel very much inclined to dissent. prepared for the trip. We follow our guide closely; There are two ways by which our strict brethren at times the spray and the wind caused by the fallprofess to hold as unwarranted interference on the it is impossible to face it; accordingly we turn says nothing-thinks nothing-does nothing; but

sits and listens to the deafening thunder and roar. Professor Huxley does not seem to have made | The next point we note is the new Suspension

was as unlimited as the source of their supplies. often the case that the useful herbage is crowded correct cannot surely have arrived at that conclude delicate wreaths of foam, just below the Falls, Besides, their system was in its utmost vigor. In out and choked; it becomes sickly and feeble from sion without very strong evidence; having master- they have of late years woven a web of wire, high addition to its authentication in the Jewish nation- the loss of room and sustenance, and finally yields ed that evidence they ought to be able to make it in air, and hung a bridge from precipice to precicomprehensible to unbiassed, intelligent men. They pice. Of all the bridges made with hands, it common breed of roadsters, and one feels his sensitive nerves quiver under him as he advances farther and farther towards the centre."

We passed a few moments in Prospect Park. It contains nearly ten acres, and is beautified with carriage roads, lawns, shrubbery and flowers. "Whirlpool Rapids," "Devil's Hole," "Cave of the Winds," and many other localities of equal in-

Obadiah wreathed in shirt-collar, with the left. sent, I am advised that over one-third of the Sent them, lead them to see that it is not the light was carried away in bits as relics, every particle of

Yours in the Gospel, JOHN M. LOWDEN. Harifax, N. S., Oct. 9, 1876.

received. A good number.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

of its History and Progress-" Dick" Yates as a Temperance Speaker-Tea vs. Whiskey in the United States [From our regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct 4. It was my good luck, a few days ago, to meet at one of our hotels a gentleman who has for three proposed a walk up Pennsylvania Avenue-a proed attentively and seemed impressed with the earnue, my old friend said to me :

I expressed surprise at this, as Senator Yates'

that some of us resolved to establish a 'Congres- of righteousness

sional Temperance Society.' Of such an Association there was, at that time, sore need, for the excesses of Congressmen and Senators were frightful and proverbial. If I mistake not, it was about the year 1833 or '34 that we issued our call to members to join our Society. Preparatory to that, we had had several informal meetings to settle upon by the New York Observer: the laws and rules for the government of our Association. Among those who signed the call was, besides myself, Horatio Seymour, of New York, (he was then a member from Connecticut), Ellsworth, who had, before he came to Congress, been Chief Justice of the state of Connecticut, and was a brother to the Chief Justice of the United States call him, and Everett, of Massachusetts; Bell of Prentiss, who had been Chief Justice of Vermont; the rooms on the upper story did not have water, own peculiar worship. as the pipes had not been laid, but there was no It might be well for respectable, highly intelli-

but it took ten years to effect this. In 1844, Hollike tea, which often appear upon the desks of he disapprove of the Papal policy in Spain? members during a night session, in some cases contain fluid of a different odor and less innocent na-

among the members of that day, I may mention than the Province of Quebec. When the Papal the fact, that, a few years after we had organized, policy of repression collapses in Spain we may exfree use of liquor. When John Quincy Adams ing zeal of their too ardent co-religionists, joined us, he intused new life in the organization; and you are doubtless tamiliar with his efforts in aid of the "American Temperance Union," of Whilst almost every other agency for the spread which he was also a member. It was about that of temperance has been utilized, the public school time, that John Jacob Astor, Van Ranseilar, De- of our country, perhaps the most powerful of all, lavan, Stuyvesant, and three or four others contri- have hitherto been all but neglected. The instrucbuted one thousand dollars each (and that was a and Juvenile Lodges is limited to a very small part great deal more then than it is now) to the temp- of the community; embracing generally the chilerance cause; and also that the legislators of Mary- dren of the religious and temperate classes who, land, Missouri, and Virginia, constituted them- from their home influence stand least in the need selves temperance organizations. Holmes and schools are to be found as well children of the ir-Adams were our chief workers; and after their religious and drunken. Another advantage offer- noteworthy. death, until within comparatively a recent period ed by public schools as a field for temperance no great activity of the "Congressional Temper- training is the fact that something of permanence

ance Society" was manifested. It was during a lull in this period that I heard teacher. Governor Yates make his temperance speech; and I shall always remember that as one of the most so long uncultivated by temperance reformers? the sale of liquors on Sabbath. In Detroit it is able efforts I have ever heard. We had a meeting the co-operation of those architects of the country's in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and it greatness—our school touchers. so happened that Yates had that day received a We are glad to know that public sentiment to- the number of cases of drunkenness and breach of letter from his wife, upbraiding him for his intem- day is demanding of teachers an example in favor the peace brought before the police courts of perance. He read the letter, which, while remonstrating with him, was couched in the most enstrating with him, was couched in the most enwill form an essential qualification for teachers in dearing terms, aloud, and there and then vowed our public schools and colleges. Supposing then 1876 to 930. The diminution of the Monday everlasting abstinence. There were some of the the teacher to be favorable to our cause, how can morning cases has reached 70 per cent." orphans of the soldiers and sailors present, who the first place he must supply the absence of inwhen the unoccupied state of the territory is considered. Periods of revival occur in these latter exhalations, corners that are stony and encumbereight days. The Union Committee of the British the Old Orchard Beach Camp Ground, which lies now," and some one sent in a magnificent basket of the territory is considered. Periods of revival occur in these latter exhalations, corners that are stony and encumberow," and some one sent in a magnificent basket of intovication.

Roman Cathoile priests at St. Wendel, Germany, ow," and some one sent in a magnificent basket of intovication. the Old Orchard Beach Camp Ground, which lies of flowers to be presented to the speaker. It was of flowers to be presented to the speaker. It was, Let him use every opportunity, and they will be ed to them three times, and when they asked her Scarcely are we on the ground when the Doctor altogether, a scene never to be forgotten, and not his children the shame and sin of drunkenness. where added to our roll that your made at as short intervals, and, compared with the might hand, and might, who have since remained steadfast; at preunchristian proportion of the population, quite as weeds increase in strength and number. New Order," and on August 1st instituted what will Squire wreathed in shirt-collar, with the left sent, I am advised that over one-third of the Sen-

mation; information that is not readily accessible, against those nearest and dearest to us, but above thousand excited devotees assembled, and were because there are no written or printed records on all, against the all-pure and holy God-in fact, dispersed by a military company. the point, and hence, I have thought, of sufficient in no cold and unmeaning way, but vigorously and

A correspondent who lately saw the Empress or two, and has lost nearly every vestige of her beauty. She has grown very stout, dyes her hair, by all means let it embrace all the children. Other might be invited to nificant fact that all the photographs of her now offered for sale in the Parisian shops were taken

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

DISPLAY AT FUNERALS. successive terms (covering a period of eighteen be misplaced. Certainly it would be better to and there can be no doubt that he had a good years) occupied a seat in the United States Senate. show our regard for our friends in some more paying profit, too, especially as this was Govern-The weather was fine, and my venerable friend practical way when they are alive, than, when ment work. But Mr. Speaker Anglin's share of position which I gladly accepted—and in a few The Churchman, in commenting upon the incon- under which the latter was to make up the bills minutes we had reached the corner of Seventh gruity of such displays says: A few days ago, we far the work and to place the totals at such a Street, where, on the large open plaza, we found were at the funeral of a dissolute creature, who, figure as to allow Mr. Anglin twenty per cent. of the mounted on a dry goods box, bottom upwards, an last oozed away. The chancel was a floral exhibiorator, who was discussing from this improvised tion; the coffin hidden under harps and crowns; ting which he farms out, and there can be no platform the evils of intemperance. He was sur- and above the whole rose a colossal anchor of doubt that the country has been paying a good rounded by a goodly crowd, most of whom listen_ camellial, the emblem of the hope that maketh not deal more than twenty per cent. too much for the nestness and forcible delivery of the orator, in the solemn service went forward, the Lesson answer- Mr. Anglin or his clerk from memoranda furnish whom I recognized one of the members of the ing, "Be not deceived," to the epicurean proverb, ed by Mr. Chubb. The checks from the P. O. De-Young Men's Christian Association. We listened a while and then sauntering slowly up the Ave-"Do you know that 'Dick' Yates, of Illinois, decoration in itself. Bring white flowers for the experience of the details of the P. O. printing. delivered the best temperance lecture I ever heard dead child, or for the pure of heart, lying in the The printing aforesaid never sees the inside of habit of intemperance was well known both in and superstitious ritual. No flaunting images of the in this connection consists of pocketting his comoutside of Washington,—or rather, he had had the Virgin, no wax boquets, or candles by daylight, mission of 20 per cent. And further information reputation of being an intemperate man, whether are worse than this. There is one law of genuine under this head — if these details are not full he was or not. However, such appeared to be the whole power is gone. Let us stand in silence over Chubb, stationer and printer, Chubb's corner,

> A SUGGESTIVE TEXT. [Presbyterian Witness.]

A "most Christian" Government of a Christian ountry issues a decree in this year of grace, to the

ternal signs, placards and inscriptions indicating their ing him his 'twenty per cent.' right along. Som

What a commentary upon the spirit that domin-New Hampshire; Hendricks of Indiana (he was -making Spain less tolerant than any other est per centage going." the first representative of Congress from that State); | country in Europe, Asia or Africa. Spain is a poor, weak, distracted country; and no wonder. He Wilkins, afterwards our Minister to Russia; both | people have been ruled by narrow-minded and intensely bigoted priests, and they now afford us a the Condicts, of New Jersey; Felix Grundy, of fine sample of the sort of race and country and Virginia; Thompson and Dallas of Pennsylvania; policy the Church of Rome can produce in a At that time, liquor was openly sold in all the pubof all other forms of worship." This is the 77th lic buildings, and was as plenty as water in the proposition of the Syllabus, and the 78th condemns

scarcity of whiskey. Liquors of all kinds were, gent and benevolent Roman Catholics in Canada with raisins, almonds, cheese and crackers, among and at the exemplification given of the clarge and the the best and finest brands of imported brandy and Pope. Archbishop Lynch should deliver a lecture wine were always to be found at the Capital com- on the subject for the benefit of Ontario, and the St. John Freeman might favour us with the Hon. It was the primary object of our society to pre- of Commons will be listened to with due respect vent this condition of affairs and prevent the sale in his own Province and far beyond its limits. of intoxicating liquors in any building that belong- Does he, we respectfully ask, approve of the suped to or was under the control of the Government; pression of Bible Societies and of Protestan Churches in Spain, and if in Spain, then would he follow a similar course in Canada? What renders mes, of North Carolina, succeeded in having a re- the position of Roman Catholics peculiar is that solution to that effect passed; and this resolution | their Church declares itself infallible always and has been in force ever since. It was impossible, of everywhere. What it does in Spain is right; course, to prevent the use of intoxicating liquors what it did in the days of Torquemada was right; the Church is always and in all places the same. in the Capital building, and to this day there is, Now, the position of Protestants is much simpler. more "private bottles" locked up in washstands | were guilty of persecution in the past; we repudiand closets; and moreover, I strongly suspect that ate their conduct, and we condemn all persecution the china cups of a negura that is called and looks Catholic, what are his views on this point. Does

many are likely to have a good deal to say to the rated. The opinion of Europe is too strong to be Well, the first ten years of our organization we successfully resisted for any considerable length of worked along among ourselves, slowly but steadily. | time. Spain must recede from the false and cruel The roll of members gradually increased; and to position in which she has been placed by her three Congress men died from Delerium Tremens pect to see it pressed with intense keenness in this during one session. A great many died from leaders as Archbishop Lynch and Speaker Anglin Dominion; that is unless such distinguished

TEMPERANCE IN SCHOOLS,

can be imparted to the instruction given there by the every day example and intercourse of the

How is it that this most fruitful field has been

Obadiah wreathed in shirt-collar, with the left.

We repair to the hotel, get a wash and a dinner, and make ready to listen to the uncorked patriot.

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Occipet these respect and descript to us but above. the temptations of life. A emperance paper introduced through the schools into the family would.

The cheap, grotesquely-figured fans now in use

The pledge (against both rum and tobacco) Eugenie says she has broken sadly in the last year could be given at stated periods, after school and sentiments.

THE PRINTING SCANDAL.

the immaculate T. W. A. managed the fat Government contract he has had for several years.

"Knowing how impossible it was to perform The custom of expensive funerals seems a difficult the work in the Freemam office, Mr. Anglin arone to reform. Netwithstanding all that has been ranged with Mr. 4. J. Chubb (known as Chubb & said and written against it, the custom still prevails, | Co., stationers and job printers, Prince Wm. street), with almost no falling off in the matter of unneces- to execute the work in his office. Mr. Chubb unsary expense and show. Why there should be dertook to find the paper and do the printing. Mr. such lavish expenditure over funerals, it is difficult | Chubb, of course, had his own profits both on to see. Such a manifestation of affection seems to paper, paper ruling, composition and press work, they are gone, to make such costly and inconsistent profits had to be provided for; so an agreement displays at the burial of their unconscious remains. was made by Speaker Anglin with Mr. Chubb. ashamed, safely fixed beyond the veil! What a P. O. printing under this arrangement. The acmockery of Christian faith! What a contrast as counts against the Government are made up by of righteousness!" Yet this is only one among his twenty per cent. on the face of the check many instances. Nothing is fairer than such or account. Mr. Speaker knows nothing by white garments of a holy life; but when the emblem "the Freeman office," unless the packages are caris so changed to an elaborate, gross, painful sham, ried in to be mailed from there—and even that is it is an affront to the truth. Let us not talk of doubtful. The sum total of the Speaker's labors. case, as I learned in the course of an interesting the grave of a wasted life, and as we trust for our- Prince Wm. street; Mr. Ross Woodrow, printers' conversation, of which I shall here endeavor to selves in God's mercy, never assume His judgment; foreman for Mr. Chubb; Mr. Jordan, book-keeper if our Christianity be a reality, let us shun the for the same; Mr. P. Tole, clerk to his Honor "It is now many years ago, when I was quite a sentimentality of a time when men dream of a re- Speaker Anglin; and Mr. Speaker Anglin himligion without moral conditions, and a heaven self-either or all of whom, if summoned before young man and served my first term in the House, whose crowns are of camellias, rather than crowns a Parliamentary Committee, will confirm everying here stated, and are in a position to add further interesting details, if required.

" To sum up: for this Twenty Per Cent. on \$8,-000 or \$12,000 or whatever sum Mr. Speaker has received since the advent of the Mackenzie Goveffect that all external signs and symbols of fitteen months ago, and has been doing the P. O. ernment (he had received at least \$8,000 some suppressed. The decree is thus given in mourning has invested nothing in material and given nothing of his time or labor. He has simply attended to "All native and foreign Protestant chapels, Bible his other duties or walked the streets-a good deal societies and schools must immediately remove all ex- of the latter, -while bis 'influence' has been bringmay think this a heavy commission, but they should emember that the receiver is no ordinary man. ates the Papacy! It is well known that the Pope | The independent Speaker of Canada's House of protested against the permission of any measure of Commons should not be expected to be satisfied religious liberty in Spain. The constitution con- with the wages and commissions of an ordinary of that name; "Honest John Davis," as we used to ceded a small measure, but it was very limited; representative of the people! So high-toned a and now we find an interpretation of the Constitu- patriot and purist, when he descends from his lofty tion which restricts religious freedom still further, perch, is clearly right in demanding the very high-

> REVOLT FROM ROME. [Christian World.]

At present the Republic of Venezuela is governed by a President of unusual sagacity, enlighte and a great many more, whose names I do not now thousand years. In his latest Syllabus, remarks ment, and administrative ability. A little while remember; but we had at least one member from every state that was then represented in Congress.

In his latest Syllabus, remarks ago the country seemed hopelessly bankrupt, its expenditure being more than three times as much as its revenue, and it was in a chronic state of disturbance and remarks ago the country seemed hopelessly bankrupt, its asserts that the "Catholic religion should be held as its revenue, and it was in a chronic state of disturbance and remarks ago the country seemed hopelessly bankrupt, its urbance and revolution. For six years the President now in power has managed to preserve a committee-rooms in the Capital, in fact, some of all laws allowing persons coming into Catholic state of "comparative peace;" he has promoted countries "to enjoy the public exercises of their all kinds of public improvements and established a system of elementary education, and is said to be making arrangements for the payment of interest on the National Debt. But we are especially interested in the enlightened and courageous policy the "Contingent Expenses" of the Capital; and under the immediate eye of the clergy and the convents the conv which he is pursuing with respect to the Church convents throughout the country, and turned the buildings into " useful institutions," a change the moral and social effects of which must be enormous. He has "abolished celibacy," which means, we presume, that he has made the marriage priest and nun legal, and he has legalised "civil marriage," that is, has made it possible to dispense with the services of "the church" in this ceremony. We are not surprised to find that the reations between such an innovator as this with the Romish authorities have not been very cordial and harmonious. There have been sundry " archiepisco pal disputes," and a difference between the President and the Papal See as to the resignation of a certain Archbishop, who had, in the opinion of the President, been "talse to his duties as a priest and perhaps, scarcely a committee-room without one or We all know and acknowledge that Protestants as a patriot, and had dared to "override the natural soverergnty" of the "free and independent nation" to which he belonged, but who was upheld by the Papal power. After prolonged controvers and negotiation, the President has taken a decisive step, by which he has severed the direct connection between the church in Veneuzuela and the authority of Rome. The President appeals to the Congress to pass a law which shall declare the Church of Venezuela independent of the Roman Episcopate, and ordering that "parish priests shall henceforth be elected by the faithful, the Bishops by the rectors of parishes, the Archbish show you that there was room for improvement among the members of that day I may mention that among the members of that day I may mention rimitive Church, founded by Jesus Christ and His Apoitles." The Presidential message goes on to say, "Such a law will not only resolve the clerical question, but it will be besides a grand example for the Christian Church of Republican Amercauses that could not be ascribed only to the too should exert their influence to moderate the burnthe Roman Church; and the civilized world will see in this act the most characteristic and palpable sign of advance in the regeneration of Venezuela. The reply or Congress to this message was couched in terms equally high down, but breathing the same spirit of ardent resolution to break the fetters by which the Roman See has always sought to bind, politically, socially, and religiously, the Roman Catholic countries which have acknowledged its supremacy. The President's notion of the sages of the primitive Church appears to be that of a man absorbed in the details of practical administration rather than that of an occlesiastical and theological scholar; but his stand against the political interference of Rome is courageous and

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

That no organized effort has been made to enlist enforced with considerable faithfulness, and the

The great snow storm which occurred on Mount thus supplement and impress the instructions of here, are made in Japanese homes, all the members triment to the primary work of the school and customary there to exchange tans, as we do photographs, and to inscribe them with autographs

after the first, and in some cases even including the first, are dy influx.

But there are congregations to-day, as there was at the first, aituated in towns and villages and distance of the province of the Born December 18th, 1805, died January 31st, 1876, The New Dominion Monthly for October has been two or three years ago, so apparently she has not A correspondent of the Watchman, after describ- preached by Dr. Burns: 'Write, Blessed are the ing the office of the Freeman, goes on to tell how dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea,