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CHRISTIAN JOY.

are not subscribers.

Under the above heading Rev. Dr. Tyng, in his Working Church, writes a well considered and altogether timely article. There is no greater mistake than that to be a Christian is to relinquish all good things and to lead a melancholy life. Jesus says, "My yoke is easy, and my burden is light." The ways of Christianity are 'ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." Dr. Tyng says "Joy is the heritage of the believer. In the solemnity of those days of special communion which Jesus had with his disciples, even when the shadow of Calvary had tallen upon his path, he says: 'These things have I spoken unto you, that My joy

"There was never conceived a more mistaken idea of the Christian life, than that it is a pilgrim age under a sunless sky, without cheer or joy. the 'good tidings' is to fill the heart with joy, a to his eyes, 'I feel strange since I heard that serter or effervescence of physical or mental excite-

place to depression and weariness. can alone be understood by those who, by faith, have gained the rest of spiritual safety. A joy somewhat akin to that which pulses through the heart of one who, escaped from threatened shipwhere loved ones wait his coming.

ences, if those who now walk in the valley of tear giver of salvation." and despondency, would remember and receive rocks, and so we must turn aside from the paths | sweet songs of Jesus' love.

hem struck the key-note to that anthem of joy it may be so, Christians everywhere should pray. theirs." which shall ever more be lifted up by redeemed souls. Jesus, in his love for a sin-cursed and ruined world, opened a way of reconciliation and peace with God, a way that, to those who enter and ac- facts concerning progress in India. It is made

BIGOTRY RAMPANT.

of teaching." Another letter read on the same that climate is more than ordinarily destructive to Roman Catholic vote. It does not appear probleum, and set them on fire." These are "hard the 'Russian hobgoolin' in that quarter will for King and Hon. Mr. Willis. It appears that after gest that Mr. Paine's admirers buy that skeleton, would astound the public. words," no doubt, and they breathe a spirit such | ever pass away." All Communications for insertion should be ad- as has found a congenial home in Romanism; but dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. it is satisfactory to remember that "hard words All Exchanges should be addressed Religious break no bones," and we frust that these wild utterances of ignorance and passionate prejudice will not be followed by serious practical consequences. The prevalence, however, of such anti-Protestant beling must necessarily have an injurious effect socially, and may involve Protestants in practical nconveniences and trials, which, although diplomatic authorities cannot make them a ground of complaint, entitle those who suffer them to earnest

The same paper, while counselling the friends of eligious liberty, to note carefully the course of events in Spain, and to see to it that English feelng is clearly and firmly expressed at the Spanish Court, at the same time cautions against too hastily adopting the tone of alarmists.

CHICAGO AND THE NORTHWEST.

The work of revival in Chicago goes on with every day increasing interest and power, The

The two following are given in an exchange: "A prominent business man from Boston being in Chicago on business, was induced by a friend to go to the Tabernacle just before leaving on the train for his home in Boston, he having purchased his ticket, intending to leave on the night train. The gentleman was a Unitarian in belief, and a scoffer at the doctrine of the Atonement. After attending the evening meeting he told his friend he had changed his mind about starting for home that night, not stating his reason for so doing however. The next night he went to the meeting again, and agair postponed the time of his departure; and on the third night he entered the inquiry-room and there accepted Christ, and now he does not know when he will return to Boston. He has enmight remain in you, and that your joy might be tion. As he is a man of great wealth and social Germany, 53,000; America, 22,000; Polynesia, 70,-

may lead home to glory with him. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ does not | writer met a young man in the inquiry-room, who make life a jest, or give a false impression of hu- was under deep conviction, who said, upon being man experience. Its divine origin is attested by asked if he would believe and accept Christ: "I the clear apprehension which it has of the wants have been raised a Universalist, and taught that all and struggles of the soul. But the very nature of | would be saved, but,' said he, while tears sprang feeling as far as possible removed from that laugh- mon; I can't tell what is the matter with me.' The sermon was on the text: 'As Moses litted up ment, which is only for an hour, and then gives the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in "Christian joy is the deep abiding peace which | Him should not perish, but have eterna! life." The Word was presented to him, and after praying for him he was asked to offer a word of prayer. The struggle was a hard one; only broken sertences and sobs at first; but at last, raising himself wreck, finds himself in the quiet harbor, safely up, he said, trustingly: 'Lord Jesus, I believe that anchored, and within sight of the pleasant home You died for me.' Then the struggle was all over, and the 'peace which passeth all understanding' "There would be fewer joyless Christian experi- came, and the new-born soul began to praise the

the words of the Lord Jesus. The thirsty traveller have been converted, one a well-known gambler scholar and the practical worker, for the powerful seated, and reverently bow his head in devotion needs to turn aside from the dusty highway, and named Tony Delight, and the other a tenor singer reasoner, the tervid exhorter and the man of calm to God, the recognized Master of the house. To find the cool and ever flowing springs, which are in Hoolay's minstrels. The superb voice of the good sense, for the man of consecrated intellect, lobby around the door, and gossip, and create

REAL PROGRESS IN INDIA

cept its blessings, will bring the soul into 'fullness | plain that the industrious native population are realizing, in greatly increased material comfort, the "Why is it that there are so many joyless ones advantages of English rule. A London paper among those who profess loyalty to Christ? An mentions as follows some particulars of the prounequal development in spiritual growth will ac- gress :- "The alteration which was made some count for it in many cases. Fear, that Godly fear | years since in the land laws, rendering tenants who which has its rightful place as a safeguard of the had cultivated their holdings uninterruptedly for soul, has grown out of all proportion with faith, twelve years exempt from liability to have their and the result is a gloomy, misanthropic, unhappy | rent increased, except by a decree of a Court of Christian life. Doubting, troubled disciple of the Justice when the value has been enhanced from loving Jesus, lift up your head. Your Lord and extraneous causes, has resulted in giving this fixity Master has spoken words, that your joy might be of tenure to the majority of cultivators in Bengal full. Shall you go mute and in sackcloth, when proper, while in other parts the same system is he would have you go singing with faces lighted gradually in progress. Coincidently with this the with a prospect of that 'victory which overcometh growth of the export trade in agricultural produce the world, even your faith.' Joy, fullness of joy, has largely increased the profits of cultivation. It is satisfactory to find that the landlords are becom-"Many, it is sad to think how many, fail to have | ing reconciled to the change, and recognize the exa happy Christian life because they do not live on pediency of maintaining friendly relations with that plan of experience which produces spiritual their tenancry. The survey which has been com-

considerable a check that in Kattywar the propor- cousins, and there will be a clean sweep from the tion between the sexes in 1872 was 10,461 males to highest office-holder down to the most menial. 9,513 females; in Kutch, where in 1840, there were From information recently received from Spain 335 females to 4,912 males, there are now 4,272 fe- A NEW PLAN.—In Connecticut certain churchit would seem that religious bigotry is rampant males to 8,371 males. Some of the old industries es have adopted and are carrying out a plan of ness thus there. The course of the Spanish Government is have suffered from competition with English man- what they call fellowship work, which seems to there. The course of the Spanish Government is have suffered from competition with puginsh many that they can the course of the Spanish Government is have suffered from competition with puginsh many that they can the course of the Spanish Government is have suffered from competition with puginsh many that they can the course of the spanish Government is have suffered from competition with puginsh many that they can the course of the spanish Government is have suffered from competition with puginsh many that they can the course of the spanish Government is have suffered from competition with puginsh many that they can the course of the spanish Government is have suffered from competition with considerable success. The plan is this:

| We take our information from Catholics, who indeed from catholics, who is the country of the country o London Christian World says "the spirits of the themselves to the altered circumstances with conthe district visit the regular weekly prayer to the district visit the regul The Liberels are denounced in the strongest terms, tories they are finding employment by thousands. to cheer and help their members. In the absence ist, from its own resources, during that period; that all French papers, religious, literary and polities they are finding employment by thousands. to cheer and help their members. In the absence ist, from its own resources, during that period; that all French papers, religious, literary and polities they are finding employment by thousands. The labeled light of history, many of their affirmations are utism shall not be tolerated is becoming more outby Great Britain for tea exported from India. Inand pray for a special blessing upon the church on bankruntey and are kept affect by a fontinuous. spoken and emphatic. Minorea has been specially creased products and improved manufactures will then receiving the visit. Wherever this scheme on bankruptcy, and are kept affoat by a continuous prominent in these utterances of a narrow religious afford commercial openings for the youth of India, has been adopted the attendance at the meetings who had anything to do with them. fanaticism. The bishop of that island has put whose ambition is now too exclusively directed has been increased, and a happy effect has followed forth another pastoral, anathematising and excom- either to the legal profession or to the obtainment from the interchange of Christian feeling. So far __Tom Paine.—For some time the admirers of and a happy social tact, became so hopeless a vicmunicating everybody who advocates religious of a Government appointment, both of which the Congregationalists alone have been trying it Tom Paine have been agitating to have some metim of dissipation that she was taken to an asylum, toleration, and he and his coadjutors are doing avenues are overcrowded. The Government is among themselves, but it seems to work so well morial of him,—a painting, bust or statue—placed where her appetite could be restrained, a complete their best to excite the minds of the people against making preparations for the establishment of tech- that possibly it may occur to the good people in in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in recognition and shattered wreck at the opening of womanall who stand aloof from the Romish Communion. Inical and industrial schools, which are likely to that neighborhood to break over denominational of his patriotism, as they declare. Recently a hood. This is only one case out of many....

which it was stated that the bishop had "openly representations have been made to the Government occasion described the arrest of a Scripture reader life. We heartily trust that by statesmanlike ad- able that he will secure an election, yet stranger

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-WE have received a note from Bro. N. S Palmeter, of Bates Theological Seminary, who wrote at request of Bro. Crowell, he (Bro. C.) being desirious that his Nova Scotia friends should know of his whereabouts and his condition. The letter tells of his journey to Auburn. "He left Yarmouth Sept. 9th. When he arrived in Boston he had a very serious attack of hemorrage from the lungs. It was the most serious he has ever had. For over three weeks he renained at his aunt's in a very critical condition. As soon as it was thought safe to move him, Mr. Hasskell,-his brother-in-law-brought him to Auburn, to which place it was his intention to go when he left Nova Scotia. He had to be brought on a bed all the way. He has been here since Oct. 3d. He is receiving every care, and is cheerful, patient, and resigned to the will of his Master.

-Church Debts .- Bishop Potter of New York, does not like churches to be burdened with debt. Tabernacle is thronged with eager listeners to the He does not allow the consecration of a church gospel message, hundreds of whom are eager edifice till it is free from debt. He is disposed to seekers after salvation. The reports say that the go even farther and forbid even the holding of true Free Schools man, and certainly Mr. Marshall's interest at Caledonia. Bro. McArthur (Methodist), Spirit's presence and power in the meetings is very any, even an occasional religious service in it till card leaves no room to doubt his attitude towards Bro. Weeks (Baptist), and myself have been hold-Some striking instances of conversion are related. this day of church debts, to be a little over-parti- state of affairs, such as ought never to have ex- have been converted, and the prospect is good for cular, but he is about right after all.

> -A DEVOTED BAND.-Christians in more favored lands might learn a lesson from a little band of Christians in the village of El Rancho, New Mexico. They have commenced the building of a is ready will do the same for its walls.

-WHAT THEY HAVE DONE.-Ever and anon the question is sneeringly asked, "What have missions this promise, we may as well lay aside the whole tered the inquiry-room as a worker, and is visiting done?" Here is an answer in part: "Africa sends Bible. How many were on the mount to witness the business men of his acquaintance and trying to back a response from 130,000 church members; the transfiguration? Only three; and Peter was influence them to accept the Gospel plan of salva- Asia from 120,000; Europe, with Scandinavia and so happy he wanted to stay there always. standing, and as he is thoroughly in earnest in the standing, and as he is thoroughly in earnest in the one and that one a wodid he not appear first to one, and that one a wohas ever built. If every one of its accursed diocese for some time, if arrangements could be N. S. His correspondents are requested to address

> -Dr. Lange.-The story of the life of the great Commentator is told in a European paper. It stances. The story says he was the son of a peasbetter-situated families of Elberfield; and, falling ies, he determined to make something out of Duisburg for one year, and stood a brilliant exami- ing sacrifice, as he did a lamb for Abraham." nation. Soon he mastered theology, and became pastor at Duisburg. The girl he had loved in his

-A WORD IN SEASON .- The Congregationalist It is also reported that two noted characters differ from their own, God has a use alike for the When one enters the church he should quietly be hid beneath over-hanging branches and shadowing latter now supports Mr. Sankey in singing the and the man of consecrated money. An educated confusion, is a serious fault, which detracts greatof every-day work and care, and find the well- In addition to the work in Chicago, the Com- forcement by lay evangelists; and lay workers congregations this is disgracefully preyalent. Ansprings of eternal life and joy. These unfailing mittee of Management have planned a series of must be on their guard against any disparagement other practice is to scribble in hymn books. Would very heart? courses of joy are found in the words of Divine similar services to be held throughout the North- of education and culture. For 'if the eye cannot we venture on such an offence in a gentleman's promise. Every want is here remembered, and west. Well known Christian workers, such as Messrs. say to the hand I have no need of thee,' even so house? A person presuming to do so would be every desire satisfied. Strength for hours of wea- Whittle, Bliss, Needham, Morehouse, Morton, Far- cannot the hand say this thing to the eye. The regarded as a boor. But why write in books beriness, light to scatter the darkness of our ignor- well, Spofford and others, are engaged in the work. wisest of the lay evangelists is singularly careful to longing to the church more than in those of private ance, wisdom to meet our lack, comfort for every In many places the meetings have already begun, stand surrounded and sustained by the united families? Are not good manners quite as becomand cheering success is attending them. It looks hands and hearts of the educated ministers; and ing in the house of God as in other houses? The The angels that sang over the plains of Bethle- as though many souls will be won to Jesus. That his work supplements, and is supplemented by, practice of doubling hymn books back, so as to

> A report just issued furnishes most gratifying you believe in the baptism of infants as a relic of authority from the old Jewish church,' it wholly evaded the main question, and replied that while t looked upon such baptism as a mere beautiful remony, it nevertheless favored the re-baptism of children after the years of discretion had come, 'if they so desire.' Again, the Reformed Episcopalians, ity of infant baptism, their newspaper organ lately admitting that their whole authority for the practice rested on a mere inference; that is, from the fact that whole households were baptized, it was inferred that children were included.

Tuesday. Reports received up to the time of this high place made vacant by his death. joy. It never thrives in those earthly soils where pleted for a considerable district will facilitate the writing (Wednesday) seem to indicate very clearly worldly pleasures blossom and quickly die. The registration of deeds, a practice which is gradually that the Democratic candidate, Tilden, is elected very correct idea of a church that is not a success. the greater the joy. Away from him and deaf to (peasants) suffer arises from the excrbitant exwell known that the best men of the nation beChrist Jesus the Lord; worship that is formal;

lift on the point of a table knite contains as much from which he derives his name. the words of promise which he spoke, the spiritual actions of money-lenders, amounting in some cases long to the Republican party, and they would cold-heartedness that repels strangers; lack of lift on the point of a table knife contains as much life becomes cheerless and dead. If wrong to 37 and in others to 50 per cent. per annum. seem the proper ones to be entrusted with the brotherly love; a lamentable deficiency in the nutriment as eight quarts of the best Bavarian thoughts and selfish purpose rule the heart, the Many of these liabilities arise out of the lavish ex- Government of the country. True, there are good spirit of beneficence; rancorous jealousy of what beer." Why, then, should any man set his stomach ing upon the words of truth he revealed, and livwhich has been originated for a retorm in the erally disastrous to any party, and in the case of kind," known and flagrant scandals not met with ployed in locking for a need?e in a bundle of square living, by Calvinistic partizans in regard to cutting in the vicinity of the barracks begins to

the undivided support of the Free Schools electors. With three candidates (Marshall, Everett and Hence the effort made to have a convention. General, speaking for the Government, declared Paine as there ever was in the living one. for Mr. Marshall, and a hot contest between Messrs. Marshall and Everett is going on. The peculiarity of the fight already stated is that while Mr. Marshall is declared to be the Government candidate, and is receiving the support of the Attorney General and other leaders of the party, Mr. Everett is being quite as earnestly supported by Mr. Willis, another member of the Government, who declares

that the Government, as such, has no candidate. We suppose no one doubts that Mr. Everett is a it is wholly paid for. The Bishop may seem, in the Free Schools Government. It is an unhappy ing special meetings for about two weeks. Several isted. There are, of course, different opinions as to who is responsible for the origin of the trouble, but it seems to us that a little more wisdom all around would not have done any harm.

-A GREAT MISTAKE .- "It is no use to open Methodist Church is sharing in the blessing. church in which to worship. They have resolved the house; there will be only two or three here." to devote one day in each week to this work until | How many times pastors, deacons and others have the building is finished. They have already com- spoken as above concerning the prayer-meeting. pleted the wall around the graveyard, and have What a grave mistake! The churches are too prepared dried brick (adobe) for the church. The | many that fail to have regular prayer-meetings women have plastered the walls of the graveyard | because the attendance may be small. This neglect with their own hands, and as soon as the building is ruinous to themselves, and a grief to God. A writer, referring to this, says, "the Saviour expressly tells us that where even two or three are gathered in his name there he is. If we lay aside

Master's work, there is no telling how many he 500,000 gathered out of the darkness of idolatry man? Then to two of the apostles, and they went drinking saloons could be shut up, and every bot- made for a coadjutor bishop, who in due course him at that place. and told it unto the residue, but they did not be- tle was smashed forever, we should have good might be his successor.... Governor Caron. of lieve them any more than they did Mary. O poor times in thirty days. discouraged pastors! Brethren and sisters is not Jesus saying to some of us, as he did to the two | -Liquor is well nigh ubiquitous, and always is interesting, as showing what perseverance can that journeyed to Emmaus, 'O fools, and slow of their church, that they intend shall equal anyant. As an errand-boy he carried milk into the to enlighten, and to teach and prepare these few liquor was used too freely. "Ale, whiskey, chamn love with the daughter of one of the fine fami- let us grasp every promise of Jesus, and remember march could be traced by the empty liquor botnimself, so as to be regarded worthy of her hand. mighty works because of their unbelief. Keep While the campaign is thus an utter failure, it has He borrowed books of his pastor, soon mastered the house of God open, rain or shine; keep the cost "several millions of dollars," and many valu-Latin and Greek, and entered the gymnasınm at altar prepared, and the Lord will provide a liv- able lives.

-CHURCH MANNERS .- Here is something from ought to have wide reading and earnest heed. other day "Ought we not to behave as well in the house of well says "there are few graver mistakes than for God as in that of a neighbor? Many do not. Christians to disparage their brethren whose gifts | Lack of reverence is general; of decency frequent. ministry should rejoice in their powerful re-en- ly from the sweet enjoyment of worship. In many bring the covers together, and break the leaves from the binding, is another disorder. It is more -INFANT BAPTISM. -Admittedly, the practice than a disorder, it is a sin. The best made books of "infant baptism" is waning. Just now there is are soon destroyed by such abuse. What right in some quarters, some discussion of the question. has any one to make havoc of church property in The Star says, "The absence of any autho- this needless manner? Singing the sweet hymns rity for its practice as a means of grace is being of Zion grates in moral discord while the singer is maintained anew by many Bible students. A destroying property not his owr. And if it is his - A shocking affair occurred in Toronto last prominent Congregational paper lately begged the own, he has no right to destroy it in this public week. Four boys, Charles Jacobs, aged twelve; but they are coming back to the land of John

-CARDINAL ANTONELLI is dead. A cable despatch of the 5th announces the event. The deceased was 70 years old. Since 1850 he has been it is said, are quite generally questioning the valid- gave him great influence. The whole management hands. He not only took good care of the funds of the Papacy, but succeeded in becoming himself a very rich man, and lived in much splendor.

He has been a faithful, if not a very wise, servant of the Papacy; and it is doubtful whether -THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION took place on an equally able man will soon be found to fill the

ing upon the words of truth he revealed, and inving to obey them, that the soul finds fullness of joy. Joy is not only the heritage customs of India and the progress of education, the importance of which is now increasingly recognized, will, it is to be hoped, eventually but it is dead. While it puts some good influences in motion, it at the same of the position on the same of the position on the same of the progress of the party to conceive of their being pure above. peace with God through Christ, let this blessed diminish the pressure of this difficulty. Some the party, to conceive of their being pure above time does too much to counteract them. It does a total time, and was as good as most men of his time, other side of the track.... Tenders are asked for,

sult of that control is stated by the Montreal Wit- the expense of the industrious and virtuous.

the three gentlemen named had issued their cards in the public square of some town where the Bible and entered upon their canvass, certain leaders of is tabooed, and where infidels alone abide. The the Government (Free Schools) party desired a place for a monument to Buddha is India; for convention, to select a candidate who should receive Socrates, Greece; for Zorosster, Persia; for Isis or has called Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Montreal, to be turtle's back, while the turtle swam in a sea of was feared the vote of the party would be so phemy and infidelity abound, and where the name divided as to allow the election of an opponent, of God is never pronounced but in ribaldry and mit to a convention, but Mr. Everett refused, urg- music in the rattling bones, and little wisdom in ing that, if necessary at all, it should have been the grinning mouth which acts on brass springs; called sooner. When the effort to get a convention failed Mr. Robertson retired, and the Attorney titude in this same ghastly skeleton of the dead

DENOMINATIONAL.

KINGSLEY, YORK Co.-We learn that there is considerable religious interest in Kingsley, where Rev. D. P. Harris is labouring. Last Sabbath Bro. H. baptized two converts, and one the Sab-

CALEDONIA, N. S. -Rev. T. O. DeWitt writes (Oct. 31st): "At present there is quite a revival more. Pray for us."

PORT LATOUR, N. S.—We learn that the church at Port Latour, of which Rev. J. I. Porter is pastor, is enjoying a gracious revival. Rev. Mr. Peck ham, of Maine, is engaged in the work. The

THE RUM CURSE.

ITEMS TO THINK ABOUT. -Who will say it is not well named? A whiskey shop near the scene of the recent explosion at Hallett's Point, has over its door the sign, "Hell Gate Saloon." Dr. Beecher, many years ago, called such shops " gateways to perdition," but it is not often saloon men mark them as such.

The nation is spending more money for intoxicat- ecclesiastical authorities at home, his desire to re- centage of the price for commission. ing drinks than all the bread and all the clothes it | sign that see. He would not be unwilling, he

heart to believe?' It is in these little twos and made as the reason for the failure of the military thing of the kind previously held by them. threes that Jesus appears to strengthen, to comfort, expedition against the Sitting Bull warriors, that to work successfully in larger gatherings. Then pagne," did it. One witness says: "The line of that in one place Jesus could not do many tles." General Terry is held responsible for this.

-This was the terrible suggestive statement crayoned on the black-board which stood on the the Baptist Union about church manners, which platform at the Chicago noon prayer-meeting the

WHAT STRONG DRINK DOES. It costs \$1,000,000,000 a year in money. It makes 50 per cent. of our msane. It makes 65 per cent. of our paupers. It causes directly 75 per cent. of our murders. It makes 80 per cent, of our criminals. It sends forth 96 per cent. of our vicious youth.

grave, or nearly 100,000 a year.

-In New York, putting all the churches of hundred and twenty-five. The money spent in the the feet of some good old man who practices his 8,000 drinking places for liquor is estimated at not less than sixty millions of dollars per annum, while the running cost of the 489 places of worship in that city only amounts to five millions a year. appears that the Romanists are invading Scotland, These figures speak for themselves. But let our and establishing their "peculiar institutions." readers try and conceive the vast contrast between | "While on the continent the hierarchy is losing the evil done at such a cost and the good accom- power, and "dying at the heart," it appears to plished at a comparatively trifling outlay.

Matthew Cavanagh, aged thirteen; Patrick Con. Knox. The Benedictines, or Plack Friars, an

experience shine in our faces, and reveal its power of in its effects upon all we say and do. The joy of a happy Christian life has a wonderful influence of a happy Christian life has a wonderful influence of a happy Christian life has a wonderful influence. They are not valuable as food. They are not valuable as food. They are not valuable as food. They are not valuable as food deal, some of it unwittingly, to be sure, to oppression which they are at present able to exertion and domestic misery of more personal degradation and domestic misery of more personal degradati and social disorder than any other one agency, be- Christians; just as Professor Patton verily thought admitted to the Normal School for the winter sides being the seed and fuel of every other sin. that he ought to drive Mr. Swing out of the Presterm ... The Farmer says: Two gentlemen of -ONE RESULT, -Roman Catholic priests have They expose our families to destruction, our percomplete control of education in Quebec. One re- sons to insult, and uphold the vicious and idle at

private subsidy, or have brought to ruin all those with the levely creatures who adorn our gay saloons of fashion. Not long ago a young girl, At a prayer meeting on behalt of the Protestants of Spain, held in London the other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other day, a letter of Spain, held in London the Other da the Mayor, that it should be placed side by side become greater and greater. There are some of country. So far as there are any manifestations \$1000. Mr. P. McPeake had an interest in Mrs.

- THE LOCAL CONTEST. - The contest for the va- with the men of the Revolution. To the honor of them in fashionable life who really seem to have of results they are rather hopeful than otherwise. advised the shooting of Protestants in the streets," in favor of a prohibition of the liquor traffic. Cer- cancy in the representation of this city in the Local the Mayor and Council, be it said, they did not do stronger heads than men, and to be able to carry The church is not trembling, nor growing weaker, and that the bishops, priests and authorities were tainly, if the policy of prohibition is justifiable any- Legislature has become decidedly exciting. Mr. as requested. It would be a burning disgrace to their wine, brandy and liquors with a steady gait nor looking about as though it were uncertainty. using their social and political influence to pre- where it cannot have a fairer field than India, Robertson has retired, so that the race now is to be place a bust of Tom Paine, a noted drunkard and and a tongue in no wise thickened; but the more tivity and increasing faith. Tyndall was answered vent the free circulation of the Bible, to destroy where the bulk of the population discard the use between Messrs. Marshall, Everett and Maher. blasphemons infidel, among the God-fearing heroes delicate nervous organization of women causes the by the great revival in New York and Brooklyn liberty of conscience, liberty of worship, and liberty of alcoholic stimulants, the operation of which in Mr. Maher will probably poll the whole of the Revolution. The Christian at Work says:— strain to become more serious than in the case of a last winter, and Huxley seems likely to be answered If any admirers of Tom Paine want to erect a man. A woman, too, who once acquires the habit Men are influenced by apparent motives as well as memorial to him, we have a suggestion to offer. of drinking, is apt to consume an enormous amount occasion described the arrest of a Scripture reader life. We heartly trust that by statesmanike adin Seville, and a gross insult on him by the Alcade, ministration, the evils which still exist may be of liquor of all sorts. It our physicians who of scientific knowledge is merged in the arts of the "who told him he was sorry he could not sprinkle minimised, and English rule may be characterized tween Messrs, Marshall and Everett. These gen- and Thomas Paine's. The former he bequeathed to practice among the fashionable people of the city mere controversialist the instruction given is apt him and all the Protestants in Spain with petro- by such substantial benefits that all anxiety as to tlemen are championed respectively by Hon. Mr. the grave; the latter, to his heirs. Now we sug- could reveal their knowledge on this subject, it to be received with allowance. Evolution can at

THIS AND THAT.

within ten years. Sixteen of these hold property

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

OLD AND YOUNG MINISTERS.

dulness, timidity and bigoted narrowness. We can

name half a score of venerable ministers as fresh, prave, tolerant and hopefully progressive as any

of their juniors : and whenever we listen to theu

words, so full of wisdom, beauty and verified

appressed. The whitened hair and unconscious

dignity; the ripeness of judgment and the maturi-

ty of faith; the generous allowance for human

we seek chiefly intellectual entertainment and graceful oratory, we may go to younger speakers;

Lut when we wish to be helped in laying hold on

exhibit considerable vitality in the extremities:

more catholic in spirit. But what a commentary

NOT DESTROYED.

precepts and lives his sermons.

erect that ossiferous monument to Tom Paine is its pastor.... Hon. A. R. McClelan, Senator, was milk, without accounting for the support of the ome spot of earth-if there be such-where married a few days ago. He deserves the con- sea? Robertson) claiming to be Free Schools men, it drunkenness and debauchery rule, where blas- gratulations which are tendered him, in which we THINGS IN SHORT METRE. join....Rev. W. B. Boggs (Baptist), formerly of [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] est. But don't put up that skeleton in the midst | Portland, late missionary to India, has accepted a of a Christian people-slandering the dead and in- call to the church in Sydney, C. B.... The Rev. Sixteen years ago a Christian gentleman left his Messrs. Marshall and Robertson consented to sub- sulting the living. We confess there is not much | O. L. Leonard, an evangelist from the United | home in the East, and removed to Minnesota, States, is laboring in Ireland, with great results. | where he entered upon Sunday-school work, and ... There are now 1,040 Sunday-schools in France. in that time has planted over 600 sehools, scat-Twenty-five years ago there were less than two hun- tered over Central Minnesota and Western Wisdred.... The New York Mail states that there are consin. Into these schools have been gathered forty-seven Young Women's Christian Associations 22,000 scholars, and during the last year 680 connow in the United States, all except one formed | verts were added to the Church from these schools.

> valued at \$1,000,000. Few persons sufficiently England, proposed to present to the Queen his realize the importance of the work which these trusty war-club, with which he had brained several young ladies are so nobly performing. There are hundred of his subjects. His latest manifestation classes which they can reach for beyond the scope of generosity was manifested towards the Presiof any other organization.... Beecher has recent- dent of the London Mission Society, to whom, as a ly received a vote of confidence from his brethren token of esteem and respect, he forwarded seven n New York and Brooklyn. The Congregational handsome young women as wives Association of the cities named have absolved him The first Protestant Church in Constantinople from the charges that were made against him, re- was opened in 1846. There are now seventy-six olving that they regard him as worthy of their in the Turkish Empire, of which a third are selfconfidence and love, and expressing their sympathy supporting and independent. Four "evangelical with him in the severe trial through which he has unions" have been formed for mutual counsel and ssed There are now 108 Protestant congre- aid. Connected with these Churches are congregations in Italy.... It is rumored that Hon. Mr. gations aggregating 13,000, with a population of Cauchon will be the next Lieutenant-Governor of over eighteen thousand native Protestants Quebec. Rather bad for Quebec....Mr. Mills, Recently native missionaries have started for the who has taken the seat and portfolio in the Dointerior of South Africa to preach the Gospel in a minion Government vacated by Mr. Laird, is being country hitherto unreached. They are under the opposed in his county by Mr. Dawson.... A num- charge of the French Protestant Mission of Basutober (seventy or more) of the members of Brussels land. One of the Christian natives walked eight street Baptist Church in this city have taken their hundred miles, going alone into the unknown lismission from the church, and are now worshipregion to see what avenues might be opened for ping in the Y. M. C. A. Building. Rev. Mr. Everett, late pastor of the Brussels Street Church.

The sale of masses is a thriving business in Roman has severed his connection with the church, and has charge of the new interest \$900 were Catholic countries. It is said that the demands raised in the Cathedral last Sunday for the sup- for masses pour in upon the city priests in such port of Catholic schools.... An English paper torrents that they are unable to execute the orders -" These are hard times" is the universal cry. states that the Right Rev. John Medley, Bishop of received, and consequently send the greater part The N. Y. Mercantile Times gives the reason thus: Fredericton, New Brunswick, has intimated to the to priests in the provinces, deducting merely a per-

best be but a secondary process. To call it prim-

ary is like setting up an effect for a cause. Of a

how much higher order is it to account for the ex-

istence of life by evolution, without going back to

its only possible beginning, which is God, than

The King of Fiji, when his island was ceded to

Quebec is dangerously ill.... In a few weeks the The proceedings of the Tenth Annual Sesladies of the Free Christian Baptist Church, sion of the M. W. Grand Lodge of British Tem-Waterloo street, are to open a bazaar in the vestry plars, and the Minutes of the organization of the ance Order, have been published. Our thanks are due the President of the National Lodge for a

We have received the Minutes of Proceed-The question of old and young ministers is unings of the New Brunswick Temperance and Prodergoing its periodical discussion. The Christian hibitory League, and a Report of the Proceedings. of the Temperance Convention held at Frederic-The rage for only young men in the pulpit which ton in March last. Included in the pamphlet are prevailed a few years ago has been followed by a extracts from a paper on "Hindrances to Temperonsiderable reaction in favor of men of age and ance Work," also a paper on the "Results of Proexperience. There can be nothing better than hibition," compiled from official sources, by G. W. but mere youth does not always imply these de. Ross, M. P. It is a very interesting and instructive sirable qualities, any more than mere age implies | little book.

The Mothers' Magazine for November received. The New Dominion Monthly continues to be an interesting and sate family journal. The Novemtruth, we go away most deeply and gratefully ber number is out.

The Intelligencer has no travelling Agents, It sends one every six minutes into a drunkard's errors and frailties; the earnest allusion to the but is dependent altogether on the kind offices of value of time, and the swift flight of present op- ministers and others who are sufficiently interested Can this be read without a chill creeping to the portunities, melt, thrill, and awe every hearer in the paper and the denomination it represents, to whose sensibilities are alive and tender. When canvass for it.

FEVER AND DIPHTHERIA.—Rev. S. H. Weyman every name together, there is only one church for eternal things, and having our conversation in writes that "Diphtheria and slow fever are passing every two thousand and torty-five men, women and heaven, there is no better way of obtaining what through Rouse Settlement and Corn Hill. The children. But there is one tavern to every one we need than to sit reverently and trustfully at diptheria is proving quite fatal, especially among the young."

By the following, from the London Freeman, it The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 10, 1876. New Brunswick .- The Sheriff has received the writ for the city election. Nomination day has More than three centuries have clapsed since the been fixed for Tuesday, the 14th inst., polling Saturday, the 18th, and declaration on the 20th. At the October Nisi Prius Sittings (in York roy, aged seven; and Francis Conroy, an elder order introduced into Scotland in the twenth century by the superstitious King David, took were but few cases on the civil docket.... A sub-Yonge street. Jacobs stole a bottle of whiskey They had been offered a site in Ayrshire and \$5,000 scriber to the Telegraph, at Kingston, Kent, has the Pope's Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He was also President of the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long that it would be a good loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides loke to administer it to little Patrick Conroy and long the Council of Ministers, besides long the Council of Ministers, but also sixteen across long the Council of Ministers, besides long the Council of Ministers and the Council of M from the pocket of a drunken man, and it seems by Lord Bute, who appears to be the prime mover raised one hundred and ten pounds from one make him drunk. The boys went to a carpenter's of ground attached in perpetuity together with a pounds five ounces. The farmers of Kent ought to of the temporal affairs of the Papacy was in his shop, and there in one of the rooms, the little felshop, and there in one of the rooms, the little fellow, according to the story of his brother Francis, low, according to the story of his brother Francis, Lord Ripon, made it evident that the chief object mill crank, which was made upwards of 40 years. bed, and held down by Cavanagh, while Jacobs of the Protestant population, and especially of the ago by Mr. William Hustor, from a massive link poured the whiskey down his throat. When rising generation. Connected with the monastery of chain, which was stretched across the Boyne, at charged with half a pint of whiskey, the boy was there is to be not only an hospitium for entertain- the memorable battle of 1690. The crank has ing tourists and other guests, but also a college for the been in constant use in the mill ever since it was totally helpless and unable to move. He died a few hours afterwards. The two boys were arrest-believed that no stone will be left unturned to attract the attendance of Protestar pupils. This Shemogue, Westmorland County, early in this artful policy would seem to be in keeping with the century, by the late Matthew McMorris, who at fruits of the spirit grow only under spiritual skies, where the rays of the Sun of Righteonsness shine where the rays of the Sun of Righteonsness shine where the rays of the Sun of Righteonsness shine where the rays of the Sun of Righteonsness shine where the rays of the Sun of Righteonsness shine where the rays of the Sun of Righteonsness shine where the rays of the Sun of Righteonsness shine have considerable effect in the reduction of litigation and therefore should be very close, sectarian spirit was exemplified a week or two ago by the action of Lord Bute on his birthday, when the restricted the hospitality of his assistant or a church that is not a success. 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Baron Liebeg, the great German School which he has established in the island school which he has established in the island sample from the new establishment, and can state from experience that if clams were always presenttullness of joy will be unknown. It is in the companionship of Jesus, learning at his feet the lesson panionship of Jesus, learning at his feet the lesson panionship of Jesus, learning at his feet the lesson panionship of Jesus, learning at his feet the lesson panionship of Jesus, learning at his feet the lesson panionship of Jesus, learning at his feet the lesson of weddings and tunerals, in regard to which legister are deemed rival organizations; additions to the list of membership ou the party is composed of the worst classes of list of membership ou the principle of the party is composed of the worst classes of list of membership ou the principle of the party is composed of the world can boast of ...

The movement of the learning at his feet the lesson of weddings and tunerals, in regard to Calvinism.

The movement of the learning at his feet the lesson of would be found in as much flour as he could lift on a knife point? He would be more wisely employed and the learning at his feet the lesson of work to get out of eight quarts of beer what the party is composed of the worst classes of list of membership out the country.

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The railway track around the party is composed of the world can be a severe artic of loving humility and forgiveness. It is in dwelllation is well nigh powerless. The movement of the Saviour's parable, "which gathered of every played in looking and remarks and in the saviour's parable, "which gathered of every played in looking and not a little laid through upon the Ballast wharf, and the

> byterian Church. Doubtless he was better than Fredericton one day recently, captured a splendid most men of his time—more liberal, more tolerant, specimen of the "Snowy Owl" a short distance up that is upon his time! And how absurd it is to the Nashwaak. It measured 5 ft. 54 inches across -The New York Sun in a recent editorial upon framed by this man and his contemporaries repreties the country. It is more frequently found in the light of history, many of their affirmations are utterly repugnant to the moral sense of the multitude Monday evening last, in the double two-story, who are expected to subscribe to them, and utter- brick building, situated on Queen street, and ownly contradictory to what Christendom now under- ed by Mrs. Ross and the estate of the late Hon. stands to be the spirit of the Gospel. They are a Charles Macpherson, The upper part of the build-

clog to faith. They are a scandal to reason. The Churches must be cut loose from them or be ing was occupied by William Morris, clothier, as a work-room, the shop under, by him as a clothing store, and the other store by Messrs. J. & J. O'Brien, as gas-fitters, etc. Roof all burned and the build-