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It is only within the last very few years, since the

confederation of the Provinces, that Manitoba, or

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A MINISTER GONE HOME.

With a sad heart we put ourself to the mournful task of penning these lines. Rev. Nathaniel L. Price is dead. He died in Greenwich, Kings County, on Monday morning last, the 5th inst. Little did we think when, two weeks ago, we wrote a paragraph concerning his illness that that illness would terminate in death. Of his sickness we know little beyond this : Immediately after Conference he was prostrated with typhoid fever. That he the church is too poor to build a new room or rewas quite sick for a time we learned; but about the middle of last week we received information that led us to believe that whatever danger there had been was past, and that our lamented brother would surely recover, though it might be slowly. On Friday we received for publication the note of ac- and support of it. knowledgment (written by Mrs. Price) which appears in another column ; and from the absence of expected to soon hear that he was rapidly regaining his wonted strength. But now, with a stunning suddenness, come the tidings that he is dead. We do not need to speak of the heaviness the tidings brought to our own heart, nor of the keen sense of personal loss we feel in his early and unexpected demise. To a great many homes and hearts in various parts of this Province these lines will carry deep sorrow. The ministers of the denomination will realize that they have lost a brother, faithful and beloved; and the Churches, especially those which had most knowledge of our brother, will feel that the denomination and the cause of Christ generally have suffered no small loss.

* Of our deceased brother's history previous to the two or three years before he entered the ministry, we know but little. The facts we have are all to his honor, showing him to have been a good boy, and a faithful, studious young man. He was converted when very young, and from the time of his conversion till his death his life was thoroughly consistent with his christian profession. From the time he entered the ministry he was a faithful and earnest worker, and was every year growing in the esteem of ministers and churches. From the time of his ordination till July last he was pastor of the Church at Hartland, and had also the care of some had more than ordinary ability, and gave promise

of grace, if thus careless, are to take heed to their ington could have been gathered in a room fifteen profession. But who is guiltless ? And what shall feet square. Now they have the finest colored we answer when the Lord shall rise up?

What a change there would be if proper interest Ministers ought to bear on their hearts the salva be merely professional. What revivals would follow the proper awakening of Christians. What salvation would cheer Zion and glorify Ged.

CLOSING THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

This is the time of year when many Sundayschools close for the winter. Several contemporaries have referred to this "going into winter quarters" as a mistake, giving reasons why it is a mistake. It is true there may be here and there a case when it is necessary. But such cases we believe to be very rare. Is not the closing in the majority of instances the result of custom ? Because it was done in the early history of the school it is thought it must continue to be done. The Guardian says : "If the little children cannot all attend, get the ply the fund to the building of a railroad to the Directly and indirectly the same idea substantially larger scholars to come ; if the school-room is uncomfortable, repair it, or build a new one; or, if pair the old one, then by all means discontinue the chool. Christians should remember, though, that the Sunday-school is strictly a department of the Church, and that it is their duty, sofar as they can, to make provision for the necessary accommodation

"There are several objections against closing the school during the winter. It introduces irregularity, anything further concerning his condition we in-and interrupts the progress of the school. Scholars violate the trust and be guilty of bad faith. The and the rest of mankind to come from all quarters to the significance of their protest. The temperferred that he was still improving, and confidently lose their interest in the lessons. Teachers, too, honest thing is to pay over the fund to those enbecome rusty in Sunday-school work, for, as a rule, nothing will make a successful teacher but constant itto Great Britain. study and continued experience. In cities where

great many teachers, as well as scholars, are a great many teachers, as well as scholars, are absent from the school during several weeks of Arthur Langan was found in the flood gates, near the P. P. works in Carleton. The inquest revealed enterty are a weeks of the P. P. works in Carleton. absent from the school during several weeks of summer, these difficulties have been seriously realized; and where schools are closed for five or six months together, the evil effects must be vastly the rum? Has he any responsibility ?.... A few fine-on paper, and the Government is all right spector Pearce was seriously wounded in the head, six months together, the evil effects must be vastly the run? Has he any responsibility A few the on paper, and the Government is an right days ago a drunken man was smeared with hot tar days ago a drunken man was smeared with hot tar while nobody has an evil eye upon his neighbor's others more or less hurt from stones and other miswhy not day-schools and churches? The cases are guilty ones should be punished. But which was somewhat, if not altogether, analogous. No one worse, to put tar on him or to make him drunk? social grasshopper, the gentle Indian, and the chi- one man in the leg. Over fifty of the worst charthinks of keeping the children from day-school, The law will punish the tarring, but the making valrous tramp, are not mentioned. These great acters in the community, including the crew of a unless they are very young ; why, then, may not drunk is "according to the law.".... Saturday boons are thrown in without estimate ; they afford large American barge in port, were engaged for this those who attend school during the week go to the their boarding house. They made a hed of some a variety, all gratuitous, to western life. The im-Sunday-school? Children are not generally afraid building material on Prince Wm. street. In the of a little snow or cold ; and if superintendents and morning they found that they had been robbed, one as opportunity serves, is that locations at all com- went to accompany the inspector and detective home eachers are willing to do their part in keeping of \$15.00 and the other of \$5.00, all they had. parable to these western regions are not to be found on the train, threats being made that should the them open, we venture the opinion that few schools Were the robbers discovered they would be sent to the Penitentiary and none would think the punish. on the British side of the line. Paid agents at alive. The railroad company sent a pilot engine will be closed this winter because of the non-attend-will be closed this winter because of the non-attend-because of the non-at ance of the scholars. Besides, sin is at work the steal a few dollars or to steal a man's senses, to rob some of them, let us hope, even believing what they worth the car window opposite the detective was year round, and souls are perishing for want of him of his manhood ? Yet while there is law to tell, statements well calculated to divert intending smashed with a large stone, and another window, spiritual food. Those who engage in Sunday-school punish the stealing of money, there is no law which settlers from British territory into these western Sound. uthorizes the stealing of manhood. work have a responsible duty to perform, and no small amount of cold or inconvenience should cause

them to shrink from the performance of it."

other churches in that vicinity. As a preacher he EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

church in the city and a large congregation. And white people worship freely with them on terms of

What a change there would be if proper interest equality. Orra Langhorne writes from Lynchburg, were taken by Christians in the salvation of others. Va., to The Woman's Journal: "At present the position in the South is this: Negroes will not go into white churches unless they | the territory of which Manitoba forms a small part, can enter by the same doors and have the same seats has become known, even in a limited degree, to the that white people have. White people will not admit negroes to their churches unless they will

> lery, and the new churches have no galleries." - THAT GENEVA AWARD .-- The United States

Mountains, and even to the Pacific on the west, plied to the paying "damages on the high seas by dustry of United States railway and land companies any Confederate cruiser, during the rebellion." The and their agents cannot be known; it had, in all which says it might just as well be proposed to ap- could be none more industrious in propagating it. moon or paying the losses incurred by the recent is urged even now. In every seaport in Western any Confederate cruiser." They expressly limited be supposed that the eye of the moving masses may the pledge. the award to a certain class of damages for which be attracted, flaming placards are posted, showing

they held Great Britain liable, and excluded all the great extent of western territory, the millions others ; and it was on this basis that Great Britain paid and the United States received the money. Nothing can be plainer than that the Govern- which lies waiting the touch of the husbandman to ment, in receiving and holding the fund, is simply cause it to bloom like Eden or better, with the

titled to it under the award; and if there be a this happy and beautiful place, where every man surplus, then the manly course would be to return may have as much land as he wants, will be free

- RUM VICTIMS.-Tuesday morning the body of heads, and educated patrician class, and such gov-

PROHIBITION IN TURKEY. BY REV. DR. HAMLIN.

While the Maine Law is considered a novelty in swindle. Immigrants who deliver themselves to

CALIFORNIA vs. MANITOBA. TEMPERANCE NOTES.

-Rev. Jas. Bennet, D. D., preached a temperance sermon in his church in this city, last Sabbath truant when he can, does not stand in great awe of

ble success. The pledge is being largely signed. Is there no just medium between the severity we

outside world. The impression which prevailed -" What is the best action for the temperance commune after the white people and sit in the gal- quite generally till recently respecting the whole party to take in the coming elections for Ottawa," freely discussed in some parts of Westmorland Co. perior and James's Bay on the east to the Rocky

-The first batch of New York liquor sellers pro- the problem is not very difficult. Let there be a ing to \$47,857,371. having received by the Geneva award more money was that it was a region quite infertile at best, and secuted by Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby's anti-dram- law that the punishment shall be inflicted in all having received by the Geneva award more money from Great Britain than they had a right to, are puzzled to know how to appropriate what is left puzzled. Becombly a static appropriate what is left for agricultural purposes even where the soil might after all proper demands are satisfied. Recently a chance to be good, or for anything beyond the mere a year's imprisonment. The Recorder expressed whom the offence was committed ; by the principal bill has been introduced into the U. S. Senate, pro-viding that the remaining \$8,000,000 shall be ap-viding that the remaining \$8,000,000 shall be apused be prescribed by the regulations. Let the number of blows be limited, even in extreme cases,

-There is no more effectual way of advancing to a very few. It seems to us that in some such gross dishonesty of this is shown by the Independent probability, no other origin ; and, up to 1872, there the cause of temperance and securing permanent way of advancing to a very lew. It seems to us that in some results, than by inculcating total abstinence prin- government at home, might he controlled in ciples into the minds and hearts of children. Every school better than they are. Let our present Sabbath School should be an organized temperance society, and especial pains should be taken to call system of suspensions and expulsions not be abrogated; but let us add to it some mild form of glad to lean that he is recovering from the effects strikes. The Geneva Arbitrators did not award Europe, in every port in America, east or west, in the attention of the children to this subject, by corporal punishment, such as cannot admit of of the injury. the amount to pay the damages on the high seas by every considerable town or centre in which it is to direct teaching, concerts, and invitations to sign cruelty, or work injury to the scholar.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Theodore Tilton, it is reported, recently called o

orty-one waggons, one hundred horses and fifty

Law and order leagues are being formed in vari-

nis wife and remained several hours.

by King George II. in 1733.

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inches high, and was still growing.

ish ministers.

-A protest, signed by 920 physicians of large practice, is published in the London Lancet, the of acres of "the most fertile land in the world," leading medical journal of London, against the sale of liquors, wines, and beers by grocers. They call for the suppression of all "grocers' licenses" on the a trustee, and that it has no right in honor or roads and distances to this magnificent paradise, to buy and drink secretly. The signers are not ground that this sale tempts women and children equity to apply it to any purposes different from those for which it was awarded. To do so is to lishing " coffee palaces,", rivaling the gin palaces in

> -The following shows what rumsellers will do from the horrid tyranny of kings and crowned An Owen Sound despatch says since the commencement, some days ago, of liquor prosecutions, men are employed. ous parts of New York. They are aimed at the unlawful sale of intoxicating drinks. dren during the past three months.

> > was broken on the arrival of the train at Owen Was it ever heard that the advocates of temper-

It is about time these tactics were met by an ex- ance resorted to violence to accomplish their object? posure of the facts. The truth is, the whole trans- Lawlessness, violence, bloodshed, murder are left to at one charge, and one thousand new members were the run trade to 'do. action is, on the part of the companies, a huge

-The N. Y Temperance Advocate says a conspic-

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is anxious to hold up the standard in its locality.

Yours &c.,

Signor Gavazzi delivered his first sermon in 1827. legislation, the Moslems have had a prohibitory law their tender guardianship and care are robbed and nous and painfully suggestive feature of the last He is now, in his jubilee year, making the tour of

who think so. They find that some children are nection with the fact that the prospect of the repeal periectly willing to be suspended, and more than of the bankrupt act has hurried up many to make willing to be expelled. A boy who delights to play their failures, afford an encouraging indication that the business interests of the country are on a better the holidays promised by suspension or expulsion. We would not go back to the old days of flogging. footing than before for some time. The failures in -Mr. Dutcher, the temperance worker, is hold- Nevertheless we believe that as fine character and the past three months were 1816 with liabilities ng meetings in Amherst, and is having consider- as profound scholarship were produced then as now. aggregating \$42,346,085. For the preceding three have discarded, and the sentimental methods we months the number of failures was 1880 with \$45.have adopted in its stead ? We would never permit | 168,097 liabilities. The number for the first three a teacher to punish in anger, nor with excessive months of the year 1877 was 2869, involving \$54,western portion of British America from Lake Su-is a question, the Times says, which is being quite penalties. But it may be said, if we permit 538,074. The number for the three months endcorporal punishment at all, how can we prevent its administration in anger and in excess ? We think ing Sept. 30, 1876, was 2420, with liabilities amount-

PERSONAL.

-Hon. Mr. Morton, a member of the United States Senate, and one of the most influential leaders of the Republican party, died on Thursday.

-Rev. Howard Sprague, of the Centenary Church, has returned from his visit to England.

- Rev. Thos. Vanwart, was considerably hurt

POLITICAL NOTES,-The papers report that last week a Liberal Conservative Association for Westmorland County was organized. The objects of the Association as expressed by resolution of the Sackville meeting are :-- " The maintenance of British Connection ; the advancement of Canadian Interests It is stated that the Catholic bishops are about to and Industries; the advocacy of the adoption and strict enforcement of a Pure and Stringent Election The Council of the United Synagogue of London | Law; the promotion of the cause of Good Governare about to found a college for the training of Jew- ment ; opposition to everything which may interfere with the Independence of Parliament; the dissemination amongst the members of a thorough There are 2,500 missionary stations in India, and nearly 2,000 of themare attended by native laborers. knowledge of Canadian History, and the various political questions of the day; and the thorough In the transportation of New York City mails, organization of our party, so as to secure union

> and harmony of action among its members."... Mr. Laurier, Minister of the Interior, has been offered severrl constituencies since his defeat. He thinks, however, that the scrutiny of the voting in

the election will give him the seat, and he has not It is reported that the native pastor of the Chi yet accepted any of the offers made.... A corres-Meh, in China, has baptized 42 adults and 18 chil- pondent of the Moncton Times gives a lengthy account of a political meeting held recently in Eng-The members of Christ Church, Boston, the oldest lish Settlement, Queens Co., which was addressed

church building in the city, still use the Bible, by Dr. Wiggins. His address was in opposition to prayer book, and silverware which were presented the Government. Mr. Ferris, M. P., for the County was present, and spoke in defence of himself and the Government. Mr. Domville, M. P., for A Chinese giant, greater than the once famous

Chang, is expected in England from China. Yaou King's, was also there, and addressed the meeting. ... Mr. Malouin was elected in Quebec Centre by Shan, when last measured, was eight feet three acclamation on Saturday. He succeeds Cauchon in the Commons.... In the petition against the re-

At the recent session of the Michigan Episcopal Conference fifty Indians were reported as converted turn of Mr. Bourheau, it is alleged that there was bribery, treating, and undue clerical influence.

THIS AND THAT .- Tom Thumb is worth \$100,000.

...Governor Connor, of Maine, pardons out no - WINTER SUNDAY SCHOOLS. - About this time for more than twelve centuries. In the second and ruined. The land they boast of, "the most fertile and Corrections of New York an investigation, the stokens have had a prohibition under

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The e Co., of Boste the Boston B tain classified America and its issue, brid literary matt

f taking a foremost position. He was inte rested in every branch of Christian work; and was always ready to give of his service and substance to help forward a good cause. In the business of the late Conference he took an active and intelligent part. His speeches on some of the questions under consideration by Conference, and also his addresses in the public meetings were especially happy, evoking considerable complimentary comment and producing a very favorable impression. More than

useful future.

At the time of his death he was under engage- Newark. He says for two years he omitted them, drunk and to help others to get drunk ; but the ment to take the pastorate of a circuit in Yarmouth, that his faith might be thoroughly tried. God still Moslems, with the exception of the Maritime cities N. S., including Tusket, and one or two other answered prayer for money. He would omit them where some learn the vices of Europe, are strictly churches adjacent. He was to have been with them altogether but for the duty of giving account of his temperate. They neither make, sell nor use intoxibefore this time. They will have much sorrow of stewardship of the \$225,000 passing annually through cating liquors. It is forbidden to have any wine heart when the intelligence of his death reaches his hands. He is very slow in adopting his plans, shop in a Moslem quarter. The Moslem vineyards them. May the Lord send them soon a pastor who weighing carefully every step and praying for light will as faithfully minister in holy things as he would on each one. He has never been compelled as yet rich and poor, and the juice of the grape is boiled have been whom they thought to have but who has to take one step backward. He insists that he down into grape molasses in which a vast variety gone home.

the kind.

grace abundantly support and comfort them. Of the last hours of our brother we have receiv

ed no information. There is no doubt, however that he died as he lived, loving and trusting Jesus. He was doubtless able to say "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort." We mourn his early death, but there is comfort in the thought that for

him to die is gain. He loved the Lord Jesus

Go to the grave ; at noon from labour cease ; Rest on thy sheaves ; thy harvest task is done Come from the heat of battle, and in peace, Soldier, go home ; with thee the fight is won.

Go to the grave, no ; take thy seat above ; Be thy pure spirit present with the Lord, Where thou for faith and hope hast perfect love, And open vision for the written word.

ARE OUR FRIENDS SAFE?

During the raging of the fire a few weeks ago hearts were nearly broken by the pressure of anxiety for friends whose whereabouts was unknown, and con cerning whom the worst was feared. Husbands and wives sought each other, and wrung their hands in agony when their search was unsuccessful Parents ran hither and thither regardless of the danger that threatened them if only they could find their children. When they were found how great the rejoicing. If they were not found, what I Who can describe the suffering of those whose loved ones were sought in vain? Did any chide them for being anxious? Could one make light of their show of anxiety and grief ! Had they been less anxious, they would very properly have been execrated as destitute of natural affection. Why is it that Christians are so little anxious about their children and friends who are unconverted? It is a fact that throughout this Christian country there are thousands of people, young and old, living in homes, the heads of which are professedly Christians, who are out of Christ and unsaved. Is there any sufficient effort being made to win

of year a great many Sunday-schools in country dis- | fifth chapters of the Koran wine, including all in tricts are being closed. It is a mistake in ninety- toxicating liquors, are forbidden by the Prophet. ine cases out of a hundred, perhaps in every case. though there have been drunken Calephs and drunken The S. S. Times says, the friends of the children and Sultans, yet the faithful have kept the law. It is lovers of continuous Bible study, in rural communi- incorporated into the code of civil law established ties, ought to resist every proposal to take a winter by Mahomet the Conqueror in 1453, and again into vacation. A Sunday-school which is worth having the great code promulgated by Solymon the Magat any season, is worth having in the winter. - NOT REPORTS BUT FAITH. - A New York paper

ever the brethren were sure that Bro. P. possessed | having stated that the large amounts of money requalities that must give him an every year increas- ceived by Mr. Muller were because of the reports ing influence, and being only thirty years of age he makes which attract attention to his work rather of the christian races, among whom wine presses there seemed for him the promise of a long and than in answer to his prayers, Mr. Muller very and wine shops are sufficiently numerous. In Tur-

To his widow and all the relations who mourn, raising and expending of money is the least of the winter, when the fresh fruits cease from use. The we extend deepest sympathy. May the God of all many burdens connected with his work, all the details of which he daily casts on the Lord.'

- The article in another column, contributed to the INTELLIGENCER by Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of Bangor Theological Seminary will be found interesting and

nstructive reading. Dr. Hamlin was a missionary in Turkey for over thirty years, and therefore knows of what he writes, We hope to have other articles from him.

- JOURNALISTIC .- Mr. J. C. Crosskill has retired prived. I once dined with a wealthy Turk, who whose servant he was, and dying as to the life and from the Halifax Evening Reporter, of which he was apologised for not giving me brandy. I replied that labour of earth, he has gone to be with Jesus which the founder and proprietor.... The Evening Globe I used neither brandy nor wine. "You a Christian of this city has removed to its new premises erected and not drink brandy !" he exclaimed in astonishon the old site. It is encouraging to notice the en- ment. He honestly thought every Christian, the terprise of our contemporaries.... We see it stated world over, used intoxicating drinks, if for no other that there is a little daily newspaper published in cause, out of hatred to Islam. He was quite as-Monroe, La., in the handwriting of the editor by an tonished when I told him of the temperance assoelectric pen, the whole edition being duplicated clations of the United States. from the first manuscript. News, telegrams, edi- This great difference between the Moslems and dian Territory, Kansas and Nebraska." This later that the Lord wanted me to come to this part of orials and advertisements are all in writing. It is the Christian rayohs or subjects in the matter of

- DUTCH MORALITY .- It is really refreshing to ead of the state of morals in Holland. The Christian Statesman says a report of the social and political condition of that country, shows that there The general morality and civilization of the Moshas not been a bank failure in Holland during the last forty years, and the paper money of the banks has been equal to gold. There is no such thing as a failure of Fire Insurance Companies on record ; and while the rate of insurance does not average where. There is more safety with a sober Moslem more than one-half of one per cent., the companies are in the most flourishing condition, realizing 12 where. to 16 per cent. per annum. First-class railroad travel is only one cent per mile, and yet the roads law is seen in the superior strength and powers of pay good dividends. Pilfering officials are scarcely ever heard of, and when they shock the nation by soldiers can endure what the Turkish soldiers can. turning up they are severely punished and forever They have proved their vast superiority to the Rusdisgraced. No passes are granted over railroads, sian soldier in this eastern war. Although everyand managers and directors have no power to pass where outnumbered and taken at great disadvantanybody over the roads free. All must pay the public rates ; dishonesty of any kind or failure in

is there any sufficient effort being made to win these from sin to salvation? We fear not. When these from sin to salvation? We fear not. When the boundless tracts of the finest pasturage in the said to be Cardinal Panebianco, and he was Yet this one-twelfth furnishes one-third of the finest pasturage in the these from sin to salvation? We fear not. When one of them seems to be near to death, the minis-ter is called, prayer is offered, and Christ is held up ter is called, prayer is offered, and Christ is held up

nificent 1560, which code is the acknowledged law of all Moslems the world over

The Mahommedans do not forbid the use of wine by the christian subjects of the Empire. There are, earnestly denied the statement the other day in key it is one of the privileges of christianity to get produce no wine. The grape is freely eaten by knows daily the joy of uncarefulness, though the of fruits and vegetables are preserved for food in vine is a rich blessing to the poor Moslem, and showers its favors upon him the year round.

On this one point oriental Christianity stands in sad contrast to Mohammedanism. The oriental Christians not only make and use wine, but they distil raki, a rum which produces a large amount of intemperance. It is considered a Christian privilege to get drunk, and, as in Russia so in Turkey, the day for Christians to get drunk is the Sabbath. It is a Christian privilege of which the Moslem is de-

called the Daily Electric Letter, and it is the first of temperance and prohibition has led to some instructive results.

First of all, there is less crime against life among the Moslem peasantry than among the rayohs, especially in Asia Minor. I have so often made inquiries on this point that I can assert it positively. lem peasantry are inferior to the rayohs. But when not maddened by alcohol there are few, even among rude and ignorant men, who will take life. Alcoholic drinks are the great source of murder everythan with a drunken Christian any day and any

Another great result of the Moslem prohibitory endurance with which the Turk is endowed. No age, the Ottoman troops have magnificently checkmated the Russian armies both in Asia and Europe. business means public dishonor, and utterly bars The Russian is saturated with alcohol, and he comes we sat in the railway train and read the descripperson of the highest rank in Rome that a new business means public dishonor, and utterly bars the dishonest from any future public consideration. The Russian is saturated with alcohol, and he comes from an ancestry that has rarely let a week pass the dishonest from an ancestry that has rarely let a week pass the land we were passing through ; read of Pope has definitely been elected. The new Pope

has no existence in the locality assigned it; but instead, there exists a desert, bar- vice of the city, and their causes, is that which ren and treeless as the sands of Sahara, thousands treats of the relation of strong drink to social of square miles in extent. The very best of it, the vice, both among women and men. The details are strips along streams and beside lakes, can only be too unsightly to reproduce, but the facts alluded to made to produce anything by irrigation. Without are shown to be the fuel which feed the consuming are little less than appalling. Alcoholic beverages this the country is practically useless, even for graz- fire of the depraved passions of the wretched vie ing, throughout its greatest areas. The statement time. It is the testimony of Mr. Cooper, a Lonthat great areas of fertile land exist in the western

don secretary long connected with rescue work in territory of the United States is made with a full who have been aided by this society and personally knowledge of the fact, on the part of the companies interrogated by him, there was not one total abstainat least, that it is false ; and the statement that the er, and of ten thousand more, of whom they have a west of the Dominion is infortile and useless is now record, the same is true. What an argument for known, and by companies holding land in the north- wisdom and safety of total abstinence are such rewest U. S., has probably long been known, to be vice and the drinking customs of society ! velations of the intimate connection between social similarly aside from fact.

A commander of a U. S. force, who has been many years stationed in different parts of the west, wrote thus from Fort Enford, in Dakota Territory, to the

New York press, Jan. 1, 1874, and the statements, though widely circulated, remain uncontradicted Church, in substance as follows : Respecting the agricultural value of this country, after leaving the excellent wheat growing valley of breadth to an occasional watershed valley of one or Currie's visit the church was resuscitated, and forty- heirs and assigns.

two miles, this country will not produce the fruits six members were added by baptism and letter. can in no way be artificially irrigated, and will not, acre, except through fraud or ignorance." a letter of later date : "The reports in the office of the General Land Commissioner at Washington show that the Surveyor-General of New Mexico and Arizona estimates that an amount not to exceed one acre in seventy can be cultivated in those Terriories, and that cultivable is synonymous with irriable." In Colorado different estimates vary from me acre in thirty to one in sixty ; in Utah the proportion is about the same as in New Mexico ; in Montana and Idaho it is placed higher, "but the same necessity for irrigation exists in all of them | ings in this place, and there is prospect of a grace like, as well as in the western half of Texas, In- ous revival of religion. For some time I had felt

letter concludes, "The building up of new and | the country, Looking to him for direction I startpopulous States, such as Wisconsin, Iowa and Mis- ed. In Bath I met with my young brother, W. J. souri, will no more be seen in our present domain, Doucett, and on my invitation he accompanied me,

and all calculations based upon such a thing are and is helping me in the work. false, while all extraneous influences brought to Old Christians are much awakened; and youn bear upon immigration to carry it west of the 100th men are enquiring, " what must we do to be saved meridian, excepting in a few very restricted locali- We are praying and laboring that great good b ties, are wicked beyond expression, and fraught done. with misery and failure.'

Another U. S. writer says : "The United States embrace nearly the entire desert areas of North America, so merciful have they been to their northern and southern neighbors in drawing the boundary line.'

One extract more : Rev. G. M. Grant, while prossing the Continent from California, notes thus : | which shall neither be a prison nor an almsho But what a country to live in! Everywhere it but which shall be open to all unemployed, and has a uniform dry, dusty, or what an Australian work. A farm of three or four hundred acres writer would call 'God-forsaken' look. For more should be attached to the work-house, and shops than a thousand miles not a tree or shrub, except for the rudermechanical industries. The alternative sage-brush or grease-wood, relieves the desolation. And yet this is the country that guide-books describe as if it were the garden of the Lord, and to which they summon the millions of Europe. As

of New York, an important officir ehalf of the Free Italian Church. ocument as dealing with the crime, pauperism, an

A Chinese convert, when in America, was struck which Canada is preparing for the Paris Exhibition by the similarity of the living of Christians to that gives promise of a display no less creditable than of those making no profession of godliness. " When that made at Philadelphia last year. The space the disciples in my country come out from the allotted to her is 8,500 feet.... The United Kingworld, they come clear out," was his remark, dom destroys 80,000,000 bushels of grain every which many would do well to consider. year to manufacture intoxicating drinks, and im-

High Ritual is on the increase in London. Thir- ports food to the value of \$78,977,000.... It is ty-nine churches now celebrate daily communion, estimated that coffee is used by 60,000,000 of the against eleven last year ; 330 have surpliced choirs, human family ; tea by 500,000,000 ; opium by 400,against 114; 35 have eucharistic vestments, 000,000; alcohol by 560,000,000; and tobacco by against 13; 39 display candles on the altars, and 700,000,000.... Moses Snyder, a bank-teller in New since 1867 the use of incense has been extended York, who recently was locked up in jail for embezzling \$6,000, says he commenced his downfrom 3 churches to 16.

The remarkable statement is made by one of the ward career with social drinking A considerable Committee of the British and Foreign Bible number of Churches of Great Britain have made collections for the Indian Famine Relief Fund. The Society, that more than 60,000 Bibles and portions ARTHURETTE, V. Co.-The Clerk (Joshua C. of the Bible have been bought by the Russian arm- Funds has risen to over a million of dollars ... Brown) of the Arthurette Church writes us of that ies since they crossed the Pruth. It has cost about horse epidemic is prevalent at Port Republic, N. J. £8,000 to provide the Bibles required, but the re- Five hundred horses and mules have died, and swine are suffering. The people are killing their About a year ago Rev. S. E. Currie made sults seemed to fully justify the expenditure. hogs in order to save the meat.... The payments

them a visit, and held a series of meetings, The Roman Catholic Archbishop Bayley, of Baltito the New York militia for service in suppressing the Red River of the north, following westward which were instrumentally a great blessing. For a more, who died last week in Newark, and was burithe strike riots will amount to about \$250,000. . . 1000 miles to the Sierras, excepting the very limited number of years previously there had been no regu- ed in great pomp, bequeathed his whole property The white whale at London ate a lot of eels, and bottoms of the small streams, as well as those of lar services for worship, and rarely a meeting unless (said to be very large) to Cardinal M'Closkey and the Missouri and Yellowstone, from a few yards in a minister chanced to visit them. During Bro. five other Roman Catholic Bishops, and to their Burlington Havekeye states that public opinion in

Iowa is beginning to demand the re-enactment of The Queen's state saloon on the Great Western the death penalty for murder....James Collins of and cereals of the east, for want of moisture, and For eight or nine months after Bro. C. left, the Railway, England, is made entirely of boiler plate, Whitley county, Ky., has been disfranchised for meetings of the church were very interesting and and is so lined and padded that if the carriage were life for selling his vote, - the first instance of such in our day and generation, sell for one penny an profitable; but for the last three months it has to go over an embankment and roll to the bottom, In seemed difficult to keep up the regular weekly and the chances are, says the Engineer, that the occu- official journal reports that 50,434 Russian troops punishment in this country.... A Russian semi-Conference meetings. The brethren who bear the pants would escape uninjured. have been killed and wounded to Octobsr 11. burden are feeling discouragement, and feel that

Significant .- Some Life Insurance Companies There is a tank in the Westminster Aquarium they must have the labours of a minister or they positively refuse to take a risk upon the life of London, capable of containing 94,000 gallons of fear they will not be able to sustain the meetings. a rumseller. It has been proved from the statis- water. It is 150 feet long and 20 feet broad The Methodists have regular preaching, and so tics of 20 years that where the common death rate The new Reformed Episcopal Church at Sussex was do the C. Baptists. The people, Bro. B. says, are is nine per cent., the death rate of rumsellers is set apart for divine worship last Sabbatth, Bishop willing to pay a minister for his service. The sixty-two per cent. The companies that are really Fallows officiating.... Rev. C. Milner died at Sack church is thoroughly loyal to the denomination, and strong deliberately sit upon any man who is in the ville on Friday lust. He was formerly Rector of quor traffic. Sackville, but had retired on account of age. He CANAAN, C. Co.-Dear Bro.-I am holding meet-

A new way of making a living is followed in Brus- was 92 at time of death The Directors of the els. A man goes about with a cart containing Mechanics' Institute have arranged for a Course of ur large tubs of dyeing liquids. He dyes cloth- Lectures, to open on Monday, 26th inst.... The ig in an instant by plunging it into either of the Rev. E. P. Hammond is at Yonkers, N. Y... essels, giving it a black, blue, green, or brown Rev. J. H. Cole, the evangelist, is holding meetings nge, as may be desired, and finds much custom. at Dubuque, Ohio. His waggon is preceded by a large white dog, whose

hair is dyed in the four sections of colors named. The coming winter promises to be the most fearful known in England for many years. Everybody is cutting down expenses, and in London, alone, there are 42,000 fewer male servants on the tax list profusely illustrated. Little boys and girls go into than two years ago. The coal trade is paralyzed, many of the great iron mills have closed, and strikes

are frequent and general. Crime has already largely increased and much apprehension is felt in all five sermons. The preachers are Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., Rev. Theodore Christlich, D. D., parts of the kingdom. Rev. Thos. Armitage, D. D., and Rev. Joseph Cook. A singular lawswit is promised in Australia A It is scarcely necessary to say that it is a valuable number. \$2.00 a year; single numbers, 25 cents. Tasmania capitalist purchased from the Government Published by Religious Newspaper Agency, New the right to remove guano from two islands, paying York. a large sum in advance. When he dispatched his

Golden Hours .- Boys and Girls, now is the time ships to the spot, and where the source of supply to be thinking of what you are to read next year had stood, there was only water. Now he wants Do all of you know what a charming magazine then could be offered to the tramp of voluntary the Government to give him back his money, and Golden Hours is ? We feel safe in commending We approve of it thoroughly. Send the published the courts of the colony are to decide whether it fifteen cents for the November au shall or not. Perhaps this is the first time volcanie Hitchcock & Halden, Cincinnati, Ohio. Private information has reached London, England, agency was ever made the subject of a lawsuit. Harper's Magazine for November is the conclud

How does it happen.-The Roman Catholics in Scotland are less than one twelfth of the population. lishers announce for the coming year new serials

the local option law.....The earnestness with

Alcott, J. T. Fiske will be Nelson will b ner Rev. . reached a fou

book's first a

To-China representation allotted abou Mars, and a Jar Officia Treasury Dep yield of preci will amount \$39,000,000 i Job Hon. Court of App The th the Frederict

might have re ple. No effo crime should very difficult

THE Summer of the second second

ST. JOHN NEW BE Fredericton, deaths Dr on the body o Saturday at I that deceased It appears the help him cut dancing was i producing des will be built t E. & N. A. Telegraph is o points, includ municates wit Work at the has been su (all but one a base, 53 feet are solidly ba piers are face are built with shore piers re rock. The a The lumber f pine, and is a

tion of the Ir two boats du supposed Fre ed on bail; h County Cour to any person lead to the co fired the E is a comparat Inland Rever month and th

Spirits.... Malt.... Tobacco ... Petroleum Manufactu Other Rec Licenses..

Bill Stamp

On Saturday of New Can

E. SIPPRELL. AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. TRAMPS. [Christian Advocate.] Elihu Burritt proposes as a remedy for " tramps. work-house in every country and populous city

work or imprisonment at compulsory labor.

thing else, seem to have no anxiety whatever about

their salvation. A recent article in the Telescope, Baptist Woman's Mission Board of the United treats the prevalent indifference very plainly, say- States, are considering the advisability of publishing ing very few professed Christians say a word to a Missionary Magazine. This is done in view of their friends concerning their salvation. They the growing demand for missionary intelligence. take no pains to bring them under the influence of The proposed magazine, if published, will probably evangelical preaching, books, or periodicals. It is consist of twenty-four 12mo. pages, and will con- house a huge sack of Marsovan flour. The distance its lack of rain, and the miserable quality, or to How much this course of unconcern on the part receive all the encouragement they desire. Such a

of professors reflects on their loyalty to Christ, who magazine as is proposed cannot but do much good. hibition is both of moral and civil law. It is a strictdied to save the lost, and now reigns to save them.

The second se

placed in Chrst's vineyard to labor. We will have the Roman Church, since the abolition of slavery, But it is enforced by the municipal law. Notwithan account an awful account to render if we has been very diligent in efforts to win the freed- standing the many false and pernicious principles. neglect the salvation of the souls of ourfellows, es- men of the South into the Papal fold. In the days of their faith, the Turks have maintained themselves. pecially of those whom God has given us as im- of slavery they cared nothing for the coloured peo- for centuries against the overwhelming numbers of mediate associates, or as bone of our bone and ple, but as freedmen they are valuable, being voters, their great adversary, Russia, by their great powers hence the efforts of the Church to secure them. As of physical endurance. "Exterminate the Turk" flesh of our flesh.

Christians, by being unconcerned about the sal- showing the success they are having the following, has been the cry of Christendom. It cannot be Kennehee twice as many men will enter the woods that the old system of whipping was attended with vation of others, show the they are very carnal. from the Independent, is of interest > Those who claim the enjoyment of a high degree Fifteen years ago the colored Catholics of Wash- alcohol for our daily use.

ter is called, prayer is offered, and Christ is held up as the only and the all-sufficient Saviour. In that in the fact that all live within their income and income a they show their belief in the great importance of in the fact that all live within their income, and ish troops often expressed their admiration of their looked out of the window and saw the limitless and Cardinal Cullen. According to precedent the salvation. Why not bring them to the Cross now ? that industry and honesty are principles so firmly powers of endurance, and their cool courage and their cool c

-A WOMAN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE. -- The Free temperance is the only explanation.

these Turkish hamals brought upon his back to my way afarming population, because of its elevation,

encouragement received. We hope the ladies may bition, honestly carried out, may do it.

ly religious commandment, as sacred to the Mos-We are called to be workers with God. We are -COLORED CATHOLICS. - It is well known that lems as any- one of the ten commandments to us.

saivation. Why hot bring them to the Cross now? It is lamentable that so many parents while they have anxiety for their dear ones concerning every-thing else, seem to have no anxiety whatever about have demoralized any other troops. Their absolute have demoralized any other troops. Their absolute demoralized any other troops. The demoralized any other troops are demoralized any other troops. The demoralized any other troops are demoralized any other troops are demoralized any other troops. The demoralized any other troops are demoralized any other troops posed of disintegrated lava and hard clay, or disin- circumstances. Cardinal Panebianco is a very old The strength of the Turkish hamals (bearers of tegrated granite or sandstone, or a conglomerate of man, being within a year or two of seventy, but he

burdens) is well known. Incredible stories of their the two, we could hardly believe our eyes. The is described as being likely to continue the policy achievements are told. The greatest feat that I ever American desert is a great reality. It is utterly which Pope Pius has practised so long in opposition to the so called encroachments of the civil power. personally witnessed was the following: One of unfit for the growth of cereals, or to support in any Pius IX. is in his 86th year.

a question whether some carnestly pray in their tain letters from India, Articles on H. M. Work, was 550 paces, rising 160 feet. After entering my speak more correctly, the absence, of soil. The enhearts for unsaved friends. And what sort of an General Missionary Intelligence, A Children's gate he carried it up an inclined plane rising 12 feet terprise that ran 'the pony express,' that conexample do they set before them? Some manifest Department, and it will be issued bi-monthly, and more. It was immediately rolled upon Fairbank's structed telegraph, and a line of railway across such people of Australia told him that if he would visit further exploration favoured the belief that an more concern in the sight of their friends for any-the price will be low. Circulars have been sent to the p thing else than for salvation. The terrible fact is the Woman's Auxiliary Societies in the Provinces to three barrels of flour. I will challenge any rum as the faith that sees in such a desert an earthly that too many seem to be unconcerned companions as well as in the United States, and whether the drinker, drunk or sober, to beat that. Some one paradise, or the assurance that publishes its vision for their own emolument. They have invariably uished laid out in streets and squares. walking with the unsaved in this life as if heartless publication will be proceeded with, depends on the of his posterity, after five hundred years of prohicourage that volunteers the sacrifice of any number sermons or lectures. "I don't care to go anywhere

It should be remembered that the Turkish pro- of foreigners to prove the sincerity of its faith."

725 Mr. Moody is to spend December in Maine, more do not feel the same way. January in Hartford, Conn., and February in Springfield, Mass. He is now in New Hampshire

done than for many years. On the Penobscot and for ing order and obedience. There is no doubt,

quoted by the " Monthly Letter of the Protestant 1 Alliance."

WHAT SPURGEON SAYS.

point. He says there is hardly a corner of the superb antique vase. Numerous petrefactions and summary, and humorous anecdotes, are as varied college and orphanage on a sure foundation. When

in order to show myself as a curiosity," he adds, visit." Right, Mr. Spurgeon, and more's the pity

> CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS. [The Watchman.]

The question of corporal punishment in schools their withdrawal. The first two have thus returned ze The Lewiston Journal says, that on all the will not down. It was supposed that with the elaborate system of suspensions and expulsions to the Italian treasury, but whenever the Pope dies is merry enough to balance.

riminals. In England and Wales the Roman The November Number is richly illustrated, and Catholics are one-twentieth of the population; but | full of exceedingly interesting matter. the Roman Catholic prisoners are one-fourth of the H. W. Elliott, who knows all about Alaska, con-

ng number of the Fifty-fifth volume. The pub-

by Miss Thackeray, Miss Mulock, and Thomas

THE MONTHLIES, &c.

title of a delightful book for the young folk. It is

an ecstacy over it. It is published by by B. Griffith,

Philadelphia. For sale by M. S. Hall, Fredericton.

The Complete Preacher for October contained

Our Little Ones-by C. R. Blackall-is the

prisoners. In Ire and the Roman Catholics are tributes a wonderfully picturesque article on that

ces of Western Texas,

Very interesting and timely are the sketches of European papers give a marvellous account of are- social life among the miners of Scranton, contribut

cent discovery at the bottom of Lake Geneva. An ed by Phœbe E. Gibbons, American, it is stated, was in a boat upset near the Ellis Gray, Kate Hillard, Helen S. Conant, Fannie Ellis Gray, Kate Hillard, Helen S. Conant, Fannie village of St. Pregts. His carpet bag went to the R. Robinson, and Philip Bowke Marston. bottom, and the owner hired two divers to recover | The Editorial Departments, with their social Rev. Mr. Spurgeon criticises Americans on one his luggage. That was brought up, and with it a gossip, scientific and literary intelligence, historical

globe to which he has not been invited. The a fragment of white marble was also found, and and comprehensive as usual, including a very amusing " Drawer."

Wide Alvake is a prince of magazines for boys an Americans invited him, on the other hand, it was for their own emolument. They have invariable uished laid out in structs and sources have bee disting-with it. It will do good in every home it enters In the November number the capital opening story will put all the children in good humor for Thanks-The Pope's annual income of \$645,000 allowed by giving, and possible incite their parents to carry a the Italian Parliament in the " bill of guarantees," plump chicken to some poor sewing woman for her "and I should be ashamed to come home with so has, since December, 1870, been offered to him an- dinner that day. It is followed by "Telling a much money in my pocket as the only result of my nually in a single bill engraved especially for the Fortune," one of Mrs. Piatt's finest poems, which nually in a single bill engraved especially for the Fortune," one of Mrs. Piatt's finest poems, which purpose, and as regularly it has been declined. has a sweet little picture by Miss Humphrey. " Child Marian Abroad" plays with the little Aut-The bills were then placed on deposit in the (Bank of Italy, to the Pope's order, and have been convert-in a very democratic fashion. "Solomon's Seal," ed into the treasury if five years elapsed without by Sophie May, has grown painfully interesting but the "Flossy and Bossy Story," by Margare Hammond Eckerson, of "The Day at the Deacon's, " Miss Charity's Lady" is full of sharp hints to Girls about "Behav "Pinkie Posey's Seven Little Doctors," by ing a load of R. Harrison the neighbor gun, and he "Gibson Le Company for leather of all with, E. A. with, James Fredericton, Benjamin Cl ary memoral Provincial & Company wi \$500 each, a be at Gibson this city, wa Yarmouth, I bett. He les The rec during the n to \$131,397, -an increas Glasgow and pears to be a houses, shop every time . . ing built in