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CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENCE.

One of the sublime effects of a thorough surren

fishness. A man really knows not the joy of life The scene upon the road and fields defice descripuntil he learns the Divine lesson of lifting his eye tion. Women, many of them wounded, dishonored from sell and fixing it steadily on others, with a and maddened, -children, starving, and wounded view to their benefit. To look on self continually also, -all consumed by awful thirst, and smitten by as the very centre and end of being is as injurious | terror and anguish, toiled on, faint, parched, and to the peace and happiness of the person who does bleeding, or dropped by the wayside and died. it as it is inconsistent with the laws of social life | Some 8,000 or so reached their destination, and and the direct precepts of the Christian faith. there they stood at length, homeless, orphans. Greedy, grasping, hard, exacting, censorious, such widows, and possessing "nothing in this wide world a person gradually becomes suspicious of rivals, but the dusty, bloodstained rags in which they stood." and jealous of the prosperity of his neighbors; and This is war-war at least as carried on by Rusas the disease grows upon him, as grow it will if sians and Turks. For diabolical acts such as reheaven's prescriptions for its removal be not adopt- corded both are guilty. One seems as bad as the ed, he will become peevish and discontented, the other. And it is not possible for either to do things prey of imaginary diseases, fancying himself sur- more fiendish than have already been done. They rounded by thieves and robbers, and satisfied with are deeds that make us ashamed of our commo no efforts of those about him to minister to his humanity. And must they go on unchecked, un comfort. The very weather enters into league protested against? Have the powers of Europe no with his other adversaries to torment him, the power? wind perversely blowing from the wrong quarter, and the rain ruthlessly falling when it was a matter of unspeakable importance to him that the horizon should be without a cloud. His very cat | THE DUTY OF MINISTERS. mews discontent in his face, and his dog whines Never in the history of our city, we think, was

"There was a man, though some did count him mad, The more he gave away, the more he had." This homely couplet, like similar "wise saws," is clearly the result of experience and long observation. Its truth can be verified by thousands. What a fund of consolation was it to the man of Uz, in his deep affliction, to remember that from right principle he had used his wealth well in the day of his prosperity. The malicious insinuations of his "friends" could not rob him of the reward he had in the thought that, by God's grace, he had not lived for himself. "When the ear heard me, then perish came upon me; and I caused the widow's heart to sing for joy; I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame. I was a father to the poor, and the cause which I knew not I searched out.' Doubtless the accumulated calamities that fell upon Job caused wide-spread sympathy among those whom he had gladdened by his bounty; and their prayers for him when the thick cloud rested upon his tabernacle would be a wonderful consolation to his heart. "To do good and to communicate forget not," says an apostle, "for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." David celebrates the rightcous man who hath dispersed abroad and given to the poor, and John pointedly asks the question how the love of God can be in the man who shutteth up his bowels of compassion from a brother in need. Paul speaks of the things that were sent him in his need by the Philippian Christians, as an odour of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well and that we are thefore accountable to him for all with which he has entrusted us.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Correspondents at the seat of war are furnishing their respective journals with particulars of scenes of which they are eye witnesses, that are fairly hore are of God, whose servants they are, thier words the mame of God, whose servants they are, thier words blood curdling facts, it is perhaps not best to shut and work, by the Spirit of God, will tell. Can they our eyes to the awful facts which show what man at his worst is capable of; for, as says the London C. World, "it is certain that the events now transpiring in Eastern Europe are fraught with lessons which the civilized world must lay to heart, and which must guide the course the great powers are to take in the immediate and also in the yet distant future. Public opinion can only be intelligent and to be done with sacrificing men's souls and public dead bodies were removed from it, there would be the facts are they must be looked in the face. gusting and detestable as possible, to rub off the Looking to the scene of the present struggle between Russia and Turkey much that the world is familiar with is seen. The story of the ordinary horrors of ers it claims more notice and warning, more plain, the C. at Work declares that in that city "there war, the agony of the wounded soldier, the suffer- denunciative and earnest pleading than it usually has been inaugurated a series of 'full-dress prayerthe camp, is an old one. With the records of such scenes, to be their guide into the temple—to show residences of the wealthy members of St. James' experiences, horrible as they are, the world is quite them, in succession, the sublime mysteries of our faith. But what saith the Lord: "Son of man, I appear in full evening costume, prayers are offered chivalry. Were this all, bad as it is, but little complaint would be made, perhaps. But it is not all.

The place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme. The place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme. The place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme. The place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme. The place of the more serious portion of the programme, and warn them from me, when I say unto the place of the more serious portion of the programme. The place of the more serious portion of the programme, and the place of the more serious portion of the programme. The place of the more serious portion of the programme, and the place of the more serious portion of the programme, and the place of the more serious portion of the place of the more serious portion of the programme. There is more, and worse a thousand fold. For very devilishness it is unparalelled. And it beggars wicked man shall die in his iniquity, but his blood will I require at thine hand." Again, what saith the London There writes of the horrors of war since the Rus.

The very devilishness it is unparalelled. And it beggars wicked man shall die in his iniquity, but his blood will I require at thine hand." Again, what saith the London the London go to heaven with their best clothes on. We can't in Windsor, and we learn that considerable revival sydney; then southerly, taking in both sides of the street, to go to heaven with their best clothes on. We can't in Windsor, and we learn that considerable revival sydney Street; thence southerly to a point one failures. This at least, is the estimate of Dr. John Hall alone or even chiefly, but by the rural population, purify its courts? Is the Lord, as some think, by the helpless old men, the women and children. coming? Let us go forth like John the Baptist, The young and strong of the men-Bulgarians and forerunners to prepare his way. Have we asked Turks have both found safety in joining, the Bul- of them who keep ward and watch on the tower of tory of St. John when there existed so much pro-Turks—have both found safety in joining, the Bulgarians the Russian army, the Turks in becoming Bashi-Basouks. Both sets have formed themselves into vast bands of merciless executioners, and, under the protection of their respective armies, pillage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes lage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes lage. The Availage were not content to make the society recently formed, and betake ourselves to every demand of popular favor. A lady, for example, out of doors, must wear clothing enough for a becoming evering, and not enough to bedraggle to the protection of their respective armies, pillage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes lage. The Availage were not content to make the safe and refinement before the fire, may every day, and not enough to bedraggle to the protection of the same tumblers with the dirty, greasy, and out of the same tumblers with the dirty, greasy, the side walks and sweep the streets. Trailing lage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes lage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes lage and also the night?" and got development to every demand of popular favor. A lady, for example, out of doors, must wear clothing enough for a becoming eovering, and not enough to bedraggle to the protection of their respective armies, pillage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes lage and the protection of their respective armies, pillage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes lage and refinement before the fire, may every day, and not enough to every demand of popular favor. A lady, for example, out of doors, must wear clothing enough for a becoming every day, and to which attention has already been called in who married Maginnis in 1870, and whose wedding prosents cost \$69,000, is living in absolute poverty, the bridge of meeting with my F. B. The New York Mail says that Tweed's daughter who who who will be every demand of popular favor. A lady, for example, out of doors, must wear clothing enough for a becoming covering, and not enough to who lage, murder, ravish, and destroy whatever comes in their way belonging to the other race or creed. The Apostles were not content to preach only villages and towns are ransacked and razed to the ground; from any hill-top ten or a dozen burning ground; from any hill-top ten or a dozen burning and the corn is rich abundance lies receklessly destroyed, and the corn is rich abundance lies rocting and wasting in the fields. But all this desolation of preachts in their way have ransposed and practical duties of life—down from the throne in the fields. But all this desolation of preachts in their way belonging to the other race or creed. The Apostles were not content to preach only these three decreatives who habitually infest these is the content to preach only the dens. Men who once shrank from entering a runn-besotted creatures who habitually infest these three three in the taste, but of the descent will are a called doctrinal and country, church and state, in order.

The Apostles were not creed. The Apostles were not of the tests, but of their sermons and epistles, they wove dumber of years, and my heart will great and country, church and state, in order.

The Apostles were not content to preach only these threse three three or a decrease of the weares. So, also, in kinds and places of anuscement. No social approval can make where they would formerly feel ashamed to be deen. Men who one shrank from entering a runn-best deep three for a number of years, and my heart their delicacy in this particular, and now walk in boddly, where they would formerly feel ashamed to be deen. And is it difficult to imagine what is to be the end of all this? As they sow they will more especially as women are allowed countremnees of the decency of the weares. So, also, in kinds and places of anuscement. No social approval can make what are called "round denses" otherwise than an impurity—whatever may be thought of dancing generally. Not can the ballet, or other popular by the addent and effect the state, but of the decency of the warre to sink into comparative insignificance when we owns himself to have lost sight of Paul, just as in think of the hapless inhabitants and their cruel fate. summer day, when watching the lark as she rose

men and children had fled for protection to the church. There they slaughtered them all, and from that church some parties who visited it afterward brought out and buried 175 hodies of women and brought out and buried 175 hodies of women and children had fled for protection to the life. They erected beacons on every quicksand when it might afford to him the privilege of laying up treasure in heaven? Oh! if my brethren and channel of salvation. Describing with downright sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting, so momentous, between darkness and limit to the late of the second content of the publishment of the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting, so momentous, between darkness and limit to the publishment of the publishment of the publishment of the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting, so momentous, between darkness and limit to the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting, so momentous, between darkness and limit to the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting, so momentous, between darkness and limit to the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting, so momentous, between darkness and limit to the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting so momentous, between darkness and limit to the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting so momentous, between darkness and limit to the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting so move the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting so move the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting so move the provided out the narrow sisters in Christ saw what we see—the struggle so interesting so move the provided out the dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeon, P. O. Box 81, Frederic crawling about and looking for their mothers, wounded mothers trying to move htose ghastly heaps to find their children, and when found hardly able to recognise them with the fearful sword-cuts about their little heads." This is but one passage from this tale of infinite horror. We must turn to yet another, the abominations at Eski-Saghra. When the savage hordes fell upon the inhabitants of that miserable town, giving a loose rein to their ust and fury, thousands of women and childre fled and tried to make their way across the hot and burning plain, some thirty miles, to the town of der of mind to the Gospel is the destruction of sel- Karabunar, where they hoped to find a refuge.

THE DRUNKENNESS OF THE CITY.

with canine malignity for the very purpose of keep- it more completely given up to drunkenness as since ing up the discord. There is no possibility of the great fire. At almost any time of day or night a drunken race. Such are your powers, and energy, and talent, that otherwise you would have become pleasing the thoroughly selfish man; when you men and boys in various stages of intoxication may have given him all, he wants more, and becomes a be seen in the streets. The Police Courts are porcupine to your touch when you have done your crowded with the drunken. The Penitentiary is utmost to smooth the wrinkles of his shrivelled so filled with rum victims that on one occasion at heart. Talk to him of the pleasures of benevolence, least a batch of prisoners could not be received the joy of making others bless God for your exist- there. Rum shops are in every part of the city, without prayer meetings is beyond question. Zion's ence, the wealth of a widow's benediction, and the treasure of an ornhan's creating of them can be entered any day in the treasure of an ornhan's creating of them can be entered any day in the treasure of an ornhan's creating of them can be entered any day in the treasure of an ornhan's creating of them can be entered any day in the treasure of an ornhan's creating of them can be entered any day in the treasure of the treasure treasure of an orphan's gratitude! He is every week, Sunday not excepted, and any hour of day or churches are the prayer-meeting churches. The day paying the penalty of his sin against the laws night. There are laws which are supposed to preof humanity; and this utter inability to appreciate vent the sale on Sunday and between a certain hour meetings, as they find there what answers to a deep the joy of generosity is itself one of the punish- at night and a certain hour next morning. But want of their souls. They are fed with spiritual ments of its transgression, a self-made lash with these laws are openly violated, and there is no one meat and warm bread from heaven. The preachwhich his spirit is scourged. It is a very gracious to prevent it. People all over this continent, and ing is well, cannot be dispensed with, as it affords arrangement, a clear proof of the beneficence of those on the other side the ocean too, have sent the basis of doctrine and the statement of truth to God, that kindness returns into a man's own bosom; sympathy and substantial aid to the city in its need, the intellect; but it was not designed to stand that charity is doubly blessed. It gladdens while we, instead of helping ourselves, are permitalone. The prayer meeting is proper application once benefactor and beneficiary. "It is more ting the worst form of vice to run riot in our midst. of the sermon; and the people will not care for blessed to give than to receive;" yet this very In a note before us reference is made to the parasermon with the improvements omitted. Deprestatement proces that the giver is blessed in his graph that went the rounds of the papers a few cate it as you may, men will leave the church empty statement proves that the giver is blessed in his deed. A benevolent heart is a choice treasure.

"There is that giveth, and yet increaseth; and the part is that withholdest more than is provided as reference is made to the paraset of the paraset indeed! At how many firesides will it cause vacane exercises of the prayer circle at evening. Here is both ways at once. It is a rotating machine for important difference in the figures. cies? How many drunkards' graves will it fill? freedom and movement in the line of experience. How many souls will it send to eternity without If you would have a living and thriving Church, hope ! How many widows and orphans will it leave | maintain your prayer meetings in full vigor. Be in wretchedness and misery? Who will—who can there; be there to do something to add to the in-But can nothing be done to check the work of

ruin and death? Must this traffic in reputations, in home joys, in human lives, in souls, go on? A stranger visiting this planet, not having learned the effects of the traffic, would, judging from the number of rum shops, the freedom with which the busiit blessed me; and when the eye saw me it gave the respect shown the dealers by the authorities cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to ficent business engaged in here. Yet it is evil and nothing but evil. It never caused a particle of happiness in a home, but has robbed numberless and the financial support necessary to attain the houses of joy. In this city to-day there are thousands of homes that would be happy but for run many of them were once happy but the destroyer came, and all is lost. Must all this continue? Will the chief citizens, the christian men of this city, continue indifferent while the work of hell is being vigorously prosecuted? Has the press no word to say? Is it enough for it to chronicle the crimes caused by rum, and which disgrace our city? The christian churches-where are they and what are they doing? Have the rum shops closed the prayer meetings? Are the churches so taken up with plans about rebuilding their edifices that they can give no thought to the work of destruction that goes on worship. "Such tardiness is certainly not very every hour before their eyes? The christians of this city should know that a grave responsibility is theirs just now. Never was it greater. If they are true pleasing to God. Now, let it be remembered that their hands and see their fellows chasing each other, with increasingly rapid strides, to ruin in both worlds. What of the pulpits? Are they sounding an alarm, or are they indulging in pleasant generalafford to be silent? We have had placed in our prevails. The accounts furnished by missionaries hands an extract from a sermon by the late Dr.

who might take a lesson from him. He says: The intemperance of the city-or, to use a a struggle for the vacant places. paint that conceals the rotten cheek-let me say, in plain, broad Saxon, its Drunkenn Our subject is one for the pulpit. From preach- Very stylish it is too. A Toronto correspondent of

Journal. It is only too trne :

in the fields. But all this desolation of property, and even the crael and audacious plundering, seem to sink into contraction into sink into contraction of property, and practical duties of life—down from the throne down from the throne down from the throne down from the heights of the cross—down from the throne down from the t One Bulgarian village, which may be taken as an from the dewy grass, we have seen her mount up enterprise with which she is connected, she says : Example, had been burnt, sacked and wrecked by Bashi Razouks, and such of the inhabitants as could not escape were eaught and shaughtered, with every offer and horrible indignity, and "does and horrible indignity and " were devouring the hodies, while every the men who were devouring the hodies, while the strayed through the roads ownerless." At another place a large hody of Circassians, following in the strayed through the roads ownerless." At the close of the strayed through the roads ownerless, and the strayed through the roads ownerless. At the close of the strayed through the roads ownerless, and the strayed through the roads ownerless, and the strayed through the roads ownerless, and the strayed through the roads ownerless. At the close of the strayed through the roads ownerless, and the strayed through the strayed through the roads ownerless, and the strayed through the strayed through the strayed through the strayed through the work the logics with every on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that belong to expatiate on the most common topics that a laver, the women days of Christ. His presence added greatly to my entered to the countries. So contains the countri

among corruption, like the sunbeam which reveals it, but suffers no taint through the contact. Descending from the loftiest to the lowest subjects, them while staying at home.

cloud-cleaving wing, mounts upward-soaring ou

f sight-and now sweeps down to brush the hea

ther or settle in her rocky nest. Regardless of

iuman censure, and overleaping all the laws of

of a battle-field where he had led his country's ar

mies to victory, he replied, "I have broken the

law, but I have saved the state." And could I, by

God's blessing, save a sinner-could I pluck some

perishing one from ruin, could I successfully warn

hat young man or woman, who, all unconscious o

their danger, are drawing near the brink of de

struction, I would throw delicacy to the winds.

saying, I have broken its laws, but I have saved a

With what plainness of speech did Paul warn

He looks on sinners as a trembling mother on her

eloved sons," Paul cries, "I warn you." He ex-

eason." He eschews those general denunciation

horts Timothy to rebuke "in season and out of

of sin that are as little felt as general confession

of it are-that, like things with broad blunt points,

neither pierce the skin nor penetrate the sore

out, on several occasions, the long black catalogue

isoned garment that stuck to Hercules, it could not

of prevailing vices. And in these, as if, like the

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

system to be immoral, unwise, and impracticable

nesday, the 26th day of September, and to con-

suppression of the liquor traffic, as the policy of

hibition question will be read and the thoughts

discussed before the Convention. All are urged to

reverent to God. When a man has an engagement

-In the north-eastern provinces of China famine

Here is the latest thing in prayer-meetings.

- Here is a good picture from the Temperar

the curse of Christendom.'

the Federal Government and the several States.

One by one, name by name, sin by sin, he writes

masters of the world."

With what truth and tenderness did he plead

theirs was the course of the eagle, which, now on -The Y. M. C. A. Convention of the Maritime Provinces met in Eleventh Annual Session in Chatham, last Thursday. There was a good attendance of representatives of local societies. The following spurious delicacy, theirs was the noble spirit of the are the officers elected for the current year : Roman. Men placed him at the bar of his country. They charged him with a violation of her President J. B. Morrow, Halifax; Vice-Presiaws. Fresh from the fight, covered with the blood

dents-J. E. Irvine, St. John; T. C. James, Charlottetown; A. W. Patterson, Chatham; W. H. Wiswell, Halifax; W. E. McRobert, M. D., Truro; Thomas Logan, Fredericton; John Hillson, Am-Secretaries W. B. McNutt, Halifax : W. R

Whidden, Antigonish; J. M. Oxley, Halifax. Sabbath School Work pays in more ways than one. Here is a statement showing that Christian

work done in the Sabbath School is not in vain in rash boy, when, hanging half way over some beet- churches last year 19,580 souls. This is a fine tesling cliff, he stretches down his hand to pluck from timony to the wise and efficient Christian work the rock its wild and withering flowers. "As my done in them: Let all Sunday School workers be

Now is the time to solicit new subscribers to the In-

God," as well as those that are more specifically called religious. A people shall be reckoned god- While we have been pleased to get a good numacknowledgments shall be made of Him, as upon need to hear from them immediately. fast days, but as their actions shall agree with God's law or contradict it.

the snaring of souls. It catches our young men and boys before they reach the church and Sabbath school-while they are on their way-and they imparted. Between the two, there is the old "irepressible conflict" over again. It is war to the - A call has been issued for a Convention in knife, and knife to the hilt, and only one can win. New York of all who believe the license liquor And in this warfare we of Christ's army are out-And in this warfare we of Christ's army are outnumbered. There are twelve saloons to every to 40,000,000 bushels. In California alone there for good, and will earnestly labor for a constitu- church opens its doors two or three days in the tional and lawful change of the policy of the State week. The saloon grinds on and on with its mill and nation on this question, to be held on Wed- of destruction, all the days of every week, all the months of every year. That we are outnumbered crease of say nearly 90,000,000 bushels, upon time it till the end of September at any rate. tinue during two days, to deliberate upon and ple of the rum-shop propose in their hearts, not is not all. We are outgeneraled as well. The peoadopt a declaration of prohibition principles, and only to mar and neutralize, but to obliterate and than last. Such figures afford a reasonable They have their series of lessons with which our International series cannot at all compete. They preferences of boys and of young men, their natural Written papers upon special topics of the pro- and innocent taste for variety, fondness for amusement, preference for young company, and they pander to all these, in ways that take hold upon

come, purposed by the aid of the Divine Spirit, to determine upon some plan for securing the hearty and consistent co-operation of all persons who remen give it their countenance, and by their prac- in every part of the country the season is exception- a good private member has been spoiled to make a ly Maguires," in the coal regions. Like its precognize the necessity for meeting and overcoming tice encourage its work of death. Is not every man ally late. The average delay in Aberdeen, Invern-very poor preacher. And worse still, some men decessor, it is secret and oath-bound, and is probwho does not set himself squarely and openly against weeks to a month, whereas in Baffinshire, it is said, highest ecclesiastical endorsement our church polity admits of, whom were not good private members. Here is a needed word, from the C. Baptist, the "gigantic crime of crimes" (runselling) a party that a full harvest may not be expected until the admits of, whom were not good private members. to a class much too large—the people who are often, to all the evil it produces? some of them always, late in entering the place of

scribe. Do it now!

with a friend, is it not bad manners to be late in - Moody. - It is announced that Mr. Moody inkeeping it? Now here is an appointment to meet | tends spending the coming winter in work in the the Lord in his own house, a day set apart for his smaller New England cities. He has no lack of indecent or reverent to break that appointment? Is England. In a letter replying to an invitation to should prove favorable for a few weeks. In some the responsibility involved in this matter of ordainit possible that a person who really valued the conduct revival services in Washington during the meeting, and expected to get good from it, would winter, he says:—"I feel that New England cities will, however, be impossible, it is feared, in many of should never be done without honest and thorough ities? Every pulpit of this city should speak out day after day be late in coming to it, and so curtail are just now the places where the harvest seems to and barley. On good soil potatoes and turnips are in thunder tones touching the iniquitous rum traffic. the precious moments? The right time for enterbe more specially ready for laborers. It has been doing well, but on glavey ground they present a They must speak plainly. Be done with smooth ing the house of worship is before the service belaid on my heart that in this district was the place weak appearance. It is thought that oats will which call ministers and the presbyterians which words. They should speak at once. If the men gins. 'Better late than never;' but still 'better for labor the coming winter, but not until within a be only a fair crop, whilst wheat may prove under ordain them, to both consider. day or two, after prayer, have I felt that I could the average. Barley promises better, and may, it decide upon this field." Of course Mr. Sankey will is hoped, prove remunerative. In the central

are very painful. Many are dying. It is said the Guthrie, in which he points out the duty of the mipeople devour potato-stalks, bark of trees, turnip nent. His arrival in Quebec is announced. It is equal to the returns of most recent years. So far five feet high, resting on a brick or stone basement five feet high, may be heilt and in the third. - Geo. Muller, of Bristol, has reached this contimise. The cereals are reckoned upon as fully used in walls and roof; in the second wooden houses nister in dealing with the sin of drunkenness and the leaves, or whatever can be eaten. In some towns, reported that he is to conduct a series of meetings the turnip and potato crops have appeared healthy wooden houses 36 feet high, resting on become during the cold weather, large pits have been dug, in which crowds huddle to keep warm. Chingchow in progress. Of course he will visit many in which crowds huddle to keep warm. Chingchow now in progress. Of course he will visit many generally very heavy, although much of it has been district starts at York Point Slip, follows the line. has four such pits. In one of them two hundred places. We trust many persons may learn from injured by the incessant wet. In most places pas-

> large attendance, there being some five or six hun- prehend a scarcity of food. dred people present. The tables groaned under the supply heaped upon them, but were considerably ghtened in a short time. The concert was under the

Times says, that while fashion fairly justifies a great greatly helped and strengthened. many social customs, habits of living, and changes in dress; but fashion can never justify that which Perhaps there never was a period in the his- is in itself indecent or immoral. There are certain

brought out and buried 175 bodies of women and from the kingdom, they never sacrifice divine light, and realized the honor of being permitted, expensive important foreign serials within the easy children." In the church they found "the dead and dying piled in suffocating heaps, little children of a false and spurious delicacy. They went in the kingdom, they never sacrince divine however feebly, to fight under the banner of the cross, they would feel more inclined to throw them of this monthly contains reports of a large number of this monthly contains reports of a large number of this monthly contains reports of a large number of this monthly contains reports of a large number of the complete the number of the number of the number of the complete the number of the nu and very many important hints and suggestions on Published by the Religious Newspaper Agency, 21 Barclay Street, New York.

Toronto next Tuesday, (18th inst.) The reasons

THE HARVEST PROSPECTS.

States have now been so nearly secured and so accurately estimated that there can scarcely be any constructions;" and remarked that were this claim and remarked that were this claim. Died at Salt Lake City, Utah, August constructions; and remarked that were this claim.

These figures show clearly, (says the S. A. Journal) that in the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisbe developed, that care should be taken to prevent Bible is being printed at the rate of more than a consin, and Kansas there will be at least 117,000,000 bushels of wheat, as against 61,000,000 bushels

and sagaciously did the illustrious German Chan
Bible is being printed at the rate of more than a million copies every year, or five copies for every in 1876. This will be an increase to the extent of cellor talk to his clerical visitors at Kissingen. The minute of working time.... It seems that M. 56,000,000 bushels. In like manner, it is reported man who outmatched Napoleon, and has for many Cauchon will be the next Governor of Manitoba and that the aggregate wheat crops of Michigan, Indiseems to be the prospect of a deficiency, accordi to some estimates, to the extent of 12,000,000 bushels. But this will still leave the enormous inwhich there will probably be an increased revenue of from fifty to seventy-five per cent. : or say, at least \$70,000,000 more for wheat alone this year

these very brilliant prospects it is painful to know for the place. How to reconcile those two facts- pidity . . . The number of people who have died of that the latest reports to hand from Great Britain both of which are surely facts—is a puzzle. Does starvation in India within the last seventeen years are not of the most assuring nature. A detailed the following, from an article in the Religions Herald is said to be equal to the entire population of Scotstatement has been published of the harvests prospects in Scotland. The first thing that impresses by Dr. John A. Broadus, help toward a solution : land.... A new secret order, styling itself the "Iron by Dr. John A. Broadus, help toward a solution : And yet the grog-shop is fostered in nearly every pects in Scotland. The first thing that impresse Christian community in this country. Christian itself upon the notice in this report is the fact that

> that it is alleged that no parallel can be formed Let us see, again, what Dr. Broadus says: counties, the grain crops are reported as fully ing. But it is a very serious thing to recommen above the average as far as bulk is concerned. It, a man as a qualified religious instructor, and counties barley and oats look well, but wheat is de-

The northern counties generally give good proplainer term, to call things by their right names, and forty persons were packed. As fast as the him valuable lessons touching "the life of trust."

In most places pashing the done with specificing mon's souls and public and public the life of trust."

On the done with specificing mon's souls and public and public trust. The life of trust is particularly luxuriant; and perhaps, taking the life of trust. The life of trust is particularly luxuriant; and perhaps, taking the life of trust. all things into account, the prospect of the harvest Tea Meeting.—The Tea Meeting and Concert for several years past. There does not, at any rate, given by the Free Baptist Church in Marysville, appear any special cause for despondency or comlast week, is reported a success. The Telegraph's plaint, and with the superabundant supply in the William, thence southerly to the water. The di-Fredericton correspondent says it "attracted a United States there is obviously no reason to ap-

DENOMINATIONAL

management of Mr. Wm. Wilson, attorney, of this of revival in Upper Brighton, under the labors of through the centre of the street to within 50 feet Bishop O'Connel (Roman Catholic) of California city, assisted by Professor Cadwallader, M. S. Hall, Rev. B. Colpitts, continue with increasing power. Street the line both sides of the Row to Crown Street the line has announced to his congregation that according

ment with the churches at Shiktehauk, C. C. Our the first district.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

PAPAL POLICY IN GERMANY.

avowed frankly that the object of their coming to the whole subject of sermonizing. This monthly is Kissingen was to see the Prince. The conversadistinctively a clergyman's magazine. Clergymen tion soon passed from courtesies to ecclesiastical will find it very valuable. Price \$2.00 per year. politics, and the Chancellor was quite as much in dical party and the Democratic party now and sev-- The Dominion Alliance. - A meeting of the Do- Wurtemburg Government. The Prince reminded ainion Prohibitory Alliance is called to be held in this gentleman and his friends that the ecclesiastical tion of our rights to the arbitrament of the sword. legislation of Prussia and Wurtemburg was the for calling the meeting, as stated in a circular is- Catholic Church acquiesces in the arrangements sued by the President and Secretary, are, that which are made, but in Prussia she is obstinately 'notwithstanding the expressions of approval from resistant. The policy of the Papal See is not so forth by Dr. R. L. Parsons, Medical superintendent Provincial Temperance organizations, Religious Bodies, and numerous friends of Prohibition, with when she has her own ends to serve and gain. The women is increasing at a fearful rate. The 478 which the formation of the Dominion Alliance has Prince observed that Prussia lived at peace with patients admitted to the institution last year were been received, it has been found to be absolutely the Vatican until 1840. The Pope was generally all women, and entire number of patients under the Lord. It is said that out of the Sunday Schools of Illinois alone there were gathered into the churches last year 19,580 souls. This is a fine testing and support necessary to enable them to operation and support necessary to enable them to William IV. A high aristocratic family of the Rocarry on its work in a manner consistent with the man Catholic Church, of the name of Radziwill, tion under his care has amounted on the average to importance of its principles, and the extended ter- connected with a Prussian princess by marriage, more than ten per cent. of the number under treatritory embraced in the sphere of its operation, so long as there are Provincial leagues whose principles and after promoting the Roman Church of female patients at the asylum on the 1st of Janlong as there are Provincial leagues whose principles and general work are regarded as identical ment, which was supposed to represent the State until 1873, when it reached 985. The following with those of the Alliance. It is therefore deemed in its relations with the Church, but really repre- year there were 1,049 female patients, and now the Religion in Politics.—Why is it that so many advisable to effect, if possible, arrangements by which the Prohibition work of Canada shell be are determined to divorce religion and politics? which the Prohibition work of Canada shall be Instead of a divorce there should be a closer union. Which the Prohibition work of Canada shall be concentrated through the Alliance under such contracted through the Prussian Government, were really the series of the Radziwill family. Stealthily the Jesuits Christian men, instead of keeping aloof from politics, as some seem to think they must, should identify themselves thoroughly with the political affairs of the King. In certain districts, Posen especially, and interesting study. Forty themselves thoroughly with the most of the women now in the City Asylum offers an interesting study. Forty themselves thoroughly with the most of the women now in the City Asylum offers an interesting study. Forty themselves the most of the women now in the City Asylum offers an interesting study. Forty themselves the most of the women now in the City Asylum offers an interesting study. Forty themselves the most of the women now in the City Asylum offers an interesting study. Forty themselves the most of the women now in the City Asylum offers are farmers' the women now in the City Asy Christian men, instead for keeping aloof from poli- ditions and subject to such constitutional altera- crept in the Covernment, and the Catholic Church by the authorities, who should make proper proviplace. It is the weakness as well as the sin and of the country, and see that the "political mavincial Leagues the meeting now announced has through the work of the priests, the people were daughters; 37, laborers' wives; 26, domestics; lachin! is properly managed. Is it not true, as says been determined upon. We hope such organiza- Polonised by the exclusion of the German language borers' daughters, 19; merchants' daughters, 5 only, Other nations taunt us with that. Nor do scenes at home long allow me to forget the strange but stinging remark of a foreigner who said, "It is a blessed thing for the world that you Anglo-Saxons are long allow me to forget the strange but stinging remark of a foreigner who said, "It is a blessed thing for the world that you Anglo-Saxons are long adventure who said the process of the process of the process of the process of the passive tools of the clergy." Such are noticed upon. We hope such organization shall be effected as will receive the earnest from the schools, and, at the same time, were should be smallest class. Only two of these female patients brought under the domination of Ultramontane principles. The people became, as Prince Bismarck eyes. Of the 478 patients admitted last year 123 said, "the passive tools of the clergy." Such prohighway of national safety. The effort of good It is also announced that immediately following with, and the Ultramontane party went into a rage. eedings demanded the attention of the statesman. one phase or another. The Catholic Department was eventually done away men should be to make dominant in the State those the convention there will be a conference of Temprinciples of love and purity which are the essence perance workers from all Temperance organizations, ernment to have recourse to the Legislature, and of the Gospel, and which men confess ought to the object of which meeting will be to arrange for the result was that the May Laws were enacted. reign everywhere. Political duties should be held a Fall and Winter campaign, under the direction of The Prince stated that while he could not approve the rates of insurance have to be one-third more as sacred as church duties, and entered upon in the the successful worker, Mr. D. I. K. Rine, who will as "a strong wall of defence in this inevitable control of the present to conduct the meeting."

The successful worker, Mr. D. I. K. Rine, who will be present to conduct the meeting. flict with the Papacy," and felt that by their means | more for their insurance than they would if there Prussia returned to the state of things before 1830. | were no incendiaries to set fires. The following He confessed that he had shrunk from giving his statistics from the Massachusetts insurance report less, or otherwise, not as the name of God shall ber of new subscribers, the long silence of hundreds tained in these laws; but upon the whole they were causes of fires in that State. Whole number of enter their organic law or be left out, not as formal who are owing for papers has greatly tried us. We the best which under the circumstances could be fires, 1538; incendiary for twenty defective chimsecured; and he congratulated the Protestant news 161; spontaneous combustion, 47; kerosene Churches upon their general concurrence with the arrangements which had been deemed necessary. lamps, 45; children with matches, 39; lightning, 44; fire-works, 9; acts of carelessness 167; burned This clever statesman made some striking allusions from exposure to other buildings on fire, 127; total The Grog Shops.—Miss Frances E. Willard is one Just now everybody is anxious to know the pros-furor teutonicus, which seems to render it obligato what he called the "hereditary failing—the loss, \$3521,899. of the most devoted and successful Christian tem- pects of the harvest. The papers, both English tory upon Germans to carry every controversy to perance workers of the time. When she speaks or and American, are endeavoring to give the information extremes." One of the clergymen suggested that

TWO FACTS. (Chicago Standard.)

than ordained ministers. The other is that when- rejoicing in good harvest weather just now . . . The same paper tells us that in contrast with ever a church is vacant there is a rush of ministers, Building is going on in this city with amazing ra-It is a sadly common remark among us that many Hearts," is said to be taking the place of the "Molmiddle of September from five to six weeks later Is it that hands are laid "hastily" upon men proposed of sending out the poor and unemployed

isited. So exceptional, indeed has this proved of ministerial supply? If so, is there a remedy? South.

THE BUILDING LAW

(Morning News.) The city is divided into three districts. In the

district starts at York Point Slip, follows the line (both sides) to Union, Union to Sydney, Sydney to starts at Garden Street, strikes through the Cathe-UPPER BRIGHTON, C. Co.—Report says, the work into Union Street; passes through the middle of interest is being enjoyed. The cause there is being hundred and fifty feet north of St. James Street. Hall. I walk and w On reaching Charlotte Street the line runs down to

present a volunteer missionary in India. In a recent request for funds for the support of a Christian enterprise with which she is connected, she says:

of fashionable spectators. Fashion can neither abordered the form of the dear friends with whom I had taken of the dear friends w other place a large hody of Circassians, following in the wake of a strong Turkish force, first "carried of an immense number of young girls, whose fate an only be guessed at. They then returned to the "illage, and found that the remainder of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary of the world warning against the sins of ordinary or the world warning against the sins of ordinary or the world warning against the sins of ordinary or the defeat they sustained in the German war and it was truly of the subscription for Turkey. Is there here to love of the dear Redeemer, and it was truly of the warning against the subscription for Turkey. Is there here the war there is one of the commune. No one can say the subscription for Turkey. Is there here the dear Redeemer, and it was truly of the subscription for Turkey. Is there here the well of the subscription for Turkey. Is there here the subscription for Turkey. Is there here the subscription for Turkey. Is there here the subscription for Turkey. Is there h

indication that a struggle is coming which will shake the Continent, although England may happily stand outside its influence

NOT DEAD. The following extract from a sermon recently of this monthly contains reports of a large number Prince Bismarck at Kissingen, during which the preached in the pulpit of the Southern Methodist of sermons preached in various parts of the world, great statesman expressed himself very freely upon Church, indicates that the rebellious spirit of some one or two important matters. The good ministers | Southern people and pulpits is not quite dead does not even slumber:

Look at the relative strength of the infamous Rahis element in addressing these clerics as he would eral years ago. Our power to control this governhave been in speaking to the German Parliament. One of the audience remarked that outwardly, at just God the power will come, and every one of you least, the Catholic Church was at peace with the will get your price for your slaves or the slaves themselves, or we will once more submit the ques-

INCREASE OF INSANITY. (Montreal Witness.) Some very startling and suggestive facts are set

CAUSE OF FIRES. (Lewiston Journal.)

More than one-third of all the fires in the United States are due to the work of the incendiary, and

to be refused "Protestants would have a number Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He leaves of infallible Popes, whereas the Catholics have but twenty-three wives and one hundred children and Government. The bazar held by the Fredericton Friends of the Intelligencer should make the most Baptist Church last week was a success. . . . Talof the Fifty Cent Offer before the close of this month. | mage is meeting with a good reception during his Do not delay the canvass. Begin it at once, and con- provincial tour. There is not much of the solid in his "Bright Side of Things," but it takes. . . . Rumours of a dissolution of the Dominion Parliament are again affoat. . . . The News thinks it altogether There are two undoubted facts which it seems, probable that on the assembling of Parliament, the Do not wait till next week to ask your friend to sub- The above presents a very serious aspect, and is and is that how it comes to pass that there is, at lands of the West. The Roman Catholics are alpitious weather with which the country has been the very same time, both an excess and a deficiency ready sending out such colonies to the West and

THINGS IN SHORT METRE [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The book of common prayer has been published in the Hong-Chow dialect of China. Twenty of Mr. Sankeys songs have been translated into Chinese, and set to Chinese Music.

At Farmington, N. H., the Congregational society has voted to have no preaching in the church until all debts are paid. Twenty Baptist churches have been organized

among the Creek Indians. Nearly all have Indian pastors. The Congregationalists have in Iowa 225 churches, 196 ministers, and 14,761 members. The net gain

of members for the past year was 1,777. The wood of the white birch is now exported from Massachusetts to England, to be made into thread spools. A million feet was thus consumed last year. Already the famine in India has cost the Govern-

ment \$40,000,000, and is adding to the Colonial burdens at the rate of £3,000,000 per month. Joseph Cook said to a friend recently that he was already engaged for all the work he could do until

May next, 72 HOKE 18 10 10 10 10 dral Church property on the northeast, crosses Mr. Spurgeon, who has been cruising along the Waterloo Street and runs along southerly to a point | coast of Scotland, has been preaching to the Highlanders. His congregations have numbered from

REV. WM. DEWARE is about closing his engagethe street, and passing along the middle of the street westwardly until it reaches the line of \$36,000,000. It has 16,000 religious edifices, in-

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