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THE GOSPEL TESTIMONY.

It is characterized as "a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the stamp and seal and impress of Divinity. It is hath testified of his son; and he that believeth on himself-he had in his own experience a demonstration of the truth of God's testimony. Such a demonstration of it-such an overwhelming conviction, that he cannot remain silent; and to this testimony of God, as it should be preached and handed down to others after him, he comes and fined only to the lowest stratum of society. I know affixes his seal that God is true. He can testify, the contrary. Much improved as are the habits of the testimony of his experience-"It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. And as this Divine Testimony comes handed down to us, of sand, will sink down till it reaches and purifies behold the great multitude of seals that have been affixed to it—each seal the testimony of individual experience of its truth. Will you put your seal has broken the bread of many a tradesman. It has there? Can you do what Paul did, and what a wrecked the fortunes of many a merchant. It has whole cloud of witnesses, some gone to glory and some lingering yet on earth, have done? O, that you would first prove its truth, by a hearty, cor- luxurious drawing rooms scenes which have furdial reception of the Personal Truth—this Jesus | who saves sinners, and then you can set to your

though you should continue to reject it. Your ne- what heart so tender that it has not petrified? what glect and rejection of it can never invalidate that things so noble and sacred that it has not destroyed? what things so noble and sacred that it has not blasted? testimony. If you continue to reject it, the con- It has changed into ashes the laurel crown on the viction of its truth will be overwhelming, when the head of genius, and the wings of the poet scorched offer of eternal life conched in that testimony shall by its hell-fire flame; he who once played in the have been withdrawn from you for ever. Will you has basely crawled in the dust. Paralysing the not receive it now ? O, how satisfactory this tes- mind even more than the body, it has turned the timony is. No hand, no fraud, no deception, no noblest intellect into drivelling idiocy. Not awed have closed near a hundred places where liquor has inaccuracy, nothing doubtful, ambiguous or ob- by dignity, it has polluted the ermine of the judge. been sold. scure; but simple, plain, clear as noon-day. Seen has defiled the pulpit. In all these particulars I like the sun in its own light—a light to guide us to speak what I know. I have seen it cover with a cloud or expose to deposition from the office and

imony is also "worthy of all acceptation," or of full acceptance. This is out and out, the table of the Lord, and all of whom I numbered full, hearty, cordial, glad reception. It is true, in the rank of acquaintances or friends. and who but a fool would shut his eyes on truth? The frightful extent of this vice, however, is per-But besides being true, it is all-important. It does There are few families amongst us so happy as not and infinitely worthy of yours.

him as if he were so.

you to think about it, provided you don't think to else-why does he not fling it after the lost, down, found in Courtenay Bay. He was a man much act for God now. God demands from you an inmessage now. Yield up thy heart to the Saviour's and your soul shall live.

The latest reports from India are not very en-

couraging. There may in some sections be a slight improvement in the harvest prospects, but on the and plead the cause that is thine own." whole the prospect is gloomy enough. A Times | What, now, although the evil may have been telegram says the prospects of the autumn crops exaggerated? It has been alleged that not less than may be regarded as hopeless in Southern India, most critical in Western, Central, and Northern the sum by one half; let it be but thirty, and, apart India, and fairly good in Eastern India. In Madras altogether from the ruin it works in so many cases the Government are making every effort to relieve on all that is good and noble and blessed and on the 4th inst., as announced, and was a success. you mean when you have told him once or twice, the sufferers. The Viceroy has gone southward, no hungry ones to feed, no naked to clothe, no orand the Duke of Buckingham and the local officers, phans to adopt, no unhappy children left uncared addressed the Convention at length on Prohibition. we are told, are doing their utmost. The state of or untaught, no favorable outlets for our money on His speech, which was listened to with almost paling. They "want not only food, but also are straitened for went of fully convincing. A branch of the Dominion Al- far,—"just you stick to it, and keep yelling! clothes and shelter. Their houses are roofless, the funds to supply the gospel at home, or to send misthatch having been given to the cattle, and the sionaries to tell the heathen world of Jesus and His as President. The Branch Alliance meets in Truro not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet." "Doth not rafters sold to provide food." The cattle, too, are love, in the name of God I ask, how shall we face a again on the 25th inst., on the occasion of the perishing in large numbers. The number of the of the whole revenue of the British Empire on what suffering people it is difficult even to realise. In is in all cases a luxury, and in most cases an injury Madras alone two millions of people are on the re- and in many a most fatal indulgence? Before we lief works, or being kept alive by the Government | are summoned into the Master's presence it is well allowance. "Let the reader attempt," says the to be thinking how we are to meet the demand Times, "to conceive at least half the population of Again, it has been stated that, through the direct London in absolute destitution, depending on the and indirect effects produced by these stimulants Government for the barest pittance of rice and sixty thousand lives are annually lost. Reduce palse, and a large proportion of the remaining half trembling on the verge of the same condition, and the Government at its wits' end to obtain food for the data also one half and what a quotient remains! Thirty thousand human lives offered by these islands in annual sacrifice at the bloody shrine of this idol! Death is bitter enough in any circumstances them, or bring it to them when attained, and he to the bereaved. However precious our comforts will still have a very faint conception what these are, all memory of the dead is more or less painful. figures mean." And yet these are but a fraction of are mouldering in the silent grave. The picture of the number who are in an equally destitute con- the dear one, whose eyes our fingers have closed,

paper, appealing for sympathy and help. He says burden of grief sometimes in a few drops and somethat already 500,000 people have died from want in | times in a shower of tears. But over how many of Southern India, and that "a moderate estimate these thirty thousand deaths is there the black shows that it is absolutely certain that from two and a half to three millions of people will die as the they left! Not cowardice, but humanity shrinks direct result of these harvest failures." We read from war. What is war to that? Give me her elsewhere of roads in Mysore and other districts "strewn with dead as is a battle-field after des. off by cold and hunger, slowly starved to death; perate conflict, wolves fattening, jackals and semi- coffins that hold broken hearts; woman's remorse wild dogs feeding as they never fed before," and, for her virtue lost, gnawing like a vulture at life's even worse still, instances are said to have occurred | quivering vitals; poor, pitiable wretches, with palof the wretched starving people trying to satisfy erty, who would give the world to be able, as in their hunger by eating the bodies of the dead and better and bye-gone days, to love their wives and drinking their blood. These are some of the hor- bless their children, and enjoy the esteem of their rors experienced at a distance from towns, and the neighbours, sinking into death by inches or stagtowns themselves present scenes of utter misery such Thirty thousand such cases each year in this Kingas we can with difficulty realize. A recent number dom. Than that give me rather the battle field, of the Times of India states that "no fewer than with a good cause to fight for, and bugles sounding twenty homeless persons are picked up dead in the the assault; give me the red rush of gallant men streets of Bangalore on a daily average," and remarks, "If such is the state of affairs in the capital ties of man-falling with their mother's bible in of a great province, what must be the condition of their breast, a mother's and Jesus's name mingled the people in remote villages?" Mr. Digby says on their dying lips. "No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of God." But of those who sleep in Jesus, whether they died with gentle and holy grain that dropped upon the ground half a dozen A good clergyman prayed fervently for those in people eagerly rushed forward to grasp it. A wol- his congregation who were too proud to kneel and safe, while they are still in the gall of bitterness to the embarrasament of workers whose places they behalf of Sunday Schools.

eyes, and the animal propensities exhibited, called orth a cry of pain in the on-looker." A vast popuation wasting away from insufficiency of food presents, at every stage of the process, a spectacle of the most appalling kind.

MODERATE DRINKERS.

Do the professing Christians who are "moderate lrinkers" ever stop to think what they do? To say It may be that we look for too much when we exothing of the danger in which they themselves re, have they ever seriously pondered the effects at our annual meetings when occasionally held elsef their influence? Surely not, else they would anish at once and forever "the accursed cup" rom their homes. The following extract from a ermon of Dr. Guthrie is commended to the attenion of moderate drinking Christians and those who island, will be a question to be decided soon, proow to the drinking laws of what is called "fash-

"I would not alter my position, or abate my zeal, the would to save sinners." It bears on its face if I believed it was none but the lowest of the low who fell victims to this vice. They are our brethren. perfectly true—thoroughly reliable, because it is They shiver in the cold, and pine under hunger, as Of ministers there were present Revs. Parsons, the testimony of the God of truth. "If we receive and pain, as well as we; they have heart-strings to Morang, and Bro. Barnes, a church Licentiate. the testimony of men, the testimony of God is be broken as well as we, they have souls to be There was preaching on Friday evening by Bro. less as our own. A diamond is a diamond, whether Kinney, on Saturday evening by Bro. Clark, on the Son of God hath the witness (or testimony) in finger or is set in a golden crown. I hold a beggar's Orange Hall, some two or three miles distant, by t lies buried in a dust heap or flashes on beauty's Sabbath a. m. by Bro. Parsons, on the p. m. in the Christ, and believing it, he had the Witness in God in judgment as the hero whose death has thrown A funeral sermon on Monday afternoon by G. A. a nation into mourning, and who is borne to the Hartley, and in the evening Bro. Movang preached. tomb through crowded streets, with the honors and The Conference meeting on Saturday forenoon was parade of a public funeral.

for that, extending as that improvement has done ference. The next annual meeting of the district to those who stand beneath them in the social is to be held with the church at Soal Cove, Grand that this improvement, like water percolating a beau the lowest stratum-we have met this vice in all classes of society. It has cost many a servant her efficient state, while others are not so prosperous spoiled the coronet of its lustre, and sunk the high- a week and held several meetings with them. The st rank into contempt. It has sent respectability meetings during the session of the Annual Meeting to hide its head in a poor house and presented in were held in the Masonic Hall, a very nice and nished laughter for the scullions in the kitchen. But it has done worse things than break the soft seal that God is true. You can testify to others crown wealth with thorns. Most cursed vice! what you know by experience of the grace of God. What hopes so precious that it has not withered This Testimony is true-true in itself-true what career so promising that it has not arrested light of sunbeams and soared aloft into the skies | drunkenness.

honors of the holy ministry no fewer than ten

clergymen, with some of whom I have sat down at

most nearly, and will everlastingly concern ourselves, to have had some one near and dear to them in inand our undying interests. And besides, the things minent peril-hanging over the precipice, or the testified to are the most cheering and jouful, the slave of intemperance, altogether "sold unto sin. most blessed news that the tongue of heaven could Considering the depravity of human nature, and Such a fact, when we consider how almost univermost blessed news that the tongue of heaven could utter, or the ear of earth receive. Worthy of the stances expose us, that fact, however melancholy credence and the confidence of every human soul, and full of warning, does not astonish us. But, to see a father or mother, to see a brother or sister day. And if this testimony is true, and worthy of ac venturing on the edge of a whirlpool, in whose deceptance at all, it is worthy of acceptance now. It one whom they loved engulphed does fill us with demands it now. The God of the testimony, pre- astonishment. I knew a mother once who saw her with all of them, the majority being for drunken- Mexico, in New York. He held in all forty services, sent in it, wherever that testimony is lifted up, only son drowned before her eyes. Years came ness. License men to sell rum, then arrest those delivered six lectures, and assisted at the baptism you refuse? Will you delay? Look at your position while delaying. If God is true, and this testimony is true, then you are out of sympathy with the sight of the bowl! Considering how many ar all that is good and true in the universe of God. lost-sink into perdition, victims to this vice-I do More than that, you make God a liar—you treat wonder that so few—christians or no christians but loving parents, candidly consider the question whether it be not their duty to train up their child-You have heard the testimony of God concerning ren according to the rule "Taste not, touch not, the inquest went to show that he was drinking when luxuries, but many things you have supposed to be his Son; what are you going to do with it? handle not." I have wondered most of all to see a last seen alive Saturday night a stranger walked "Well, I will think about it," some one says. You pious father indulging in the cup that had been off the ferry floats and would have been drowned will "think about it." May God deliver you from it away—cast it from him with trembling horror that snare of the Devil, my friend. The Devil will Taking up the knife, red with the blood of his child him. The man was under the influence of liquor. Courage endures better than despair. There never permit you to think about it. Yea, he will help | -making sure that it shall be the death of no one

down into the depths of hell Standing amid havoc and ruin, with so many in stant acceptance of the Gospel, just on the strength of our neighborhoods, and in our churches whom this his testimony, which is now ringing in your ears. vice has utterly wrecked, what prayer so suitable as Sinner, give in to God now-heed the heavenly this, "O God! lift up thy feet unto the perpetual desolation! Thine enemies roar in the midst of thy ongregations. They break down the carved work love, at the Spirit's drawing, now. Believe now, thereof with axes and with hammers. They have M. cast fire into thy sanctuary. They have defiled the While he was doing so the pistol went off and a dwelling place of thy name. O God? how long young man named Robt. Slauenwhite fell mortally hall the adversary reproach ! shall the enemy blas-MORE ABOUT THE INDIA FAMINE, pheme thy name forever? Have respect unto thy evenant. The dark places of the earth are full of he habitations of horrid cruelty. Forget not the quest it was shown that there was no malice on the congregation of thy poor forever. Arise, O Lord, part of Bishop, and the fatal act was attributable

> sixty millions of pounds are spent annually on intoxicating stimulants within the Kingdom. Reduce all the result of rum drinking. beautiful and holy, how great a waste. Are there The Telegraph's report says Dr. Burns, of Halifax,

POPERY IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF CANADA. We have sometimes pointed out the tendency of low closely in the wake of the extreme Ritualists of England. This sacramentarianism of Ritualism is essentially popish. The most striking example We put out of sight the toys of the little hands that A most affecting letter appeared in the Times the other day from Mr. Digby, editor of a Madras paper, appealing for sympathy and help. He says of paper, appealing for sympathy and help.

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The Chicago Advance says while the tendence of the initials of the minister of St. Mary's Church, came a student of the form on t mourning that has no hope! What incurable Ans. - By prayer and the Sacraments. Ques. - What is Baptism ? wounds have they inflicted! What memories have Ans. - Washing urvay of sins.

bloody bed, bury me or mine in a soldier's rather than in drunkard's grave. Innocent children, killed

drafting people into relief camps, the scenes in their ear or amid the crash of musketry the streets (of Madras) have been most heartrending and terrible. Poor creatures, reduced to mere skin and bone, most scantily clothed, have congregated on the beach and along the road whither they may rest from their labors, and the imported rice in base is conveyed, and for avery the streets (of Madras) have been most heartrend and roar of cannon "I heard a voice from heaven alists that they so generally love darkness rather than light, and teach dogmas in secret that they saying unto me write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth, yea, saith the substitutes mere forms for the reality, and puts the labor of the country is now distributed, we between the soul and God. They who are weak enough to believe that Baptism rest on these broken reeds and fancy themseves add to the difficulties of which we have spoken, and 8 o'clock, all Christians in private offer prayer on

eing very alarming. The men who present them The Seventh District held its annual meeting are commonly too intellectually weak and shallow with the church at St. Martins, commencing on the to have any great influence; and the laity of the 1st inst. The attendance of strangers was small, honest indignation at having these Romish dogmas but the congregations were good, and the meetings served up to them by the ministers of a Protestant leeply interesting. Only three of the eleven Church. The widespread aversion of the laity to churches of the district were represented by delegates. Some three others were reported by letters. sacramentarian operations.

AN EDITOR'S TROUBLE.

• (Journal and Messenger.)

ewspaper, so as to satisfy every reader and al where than at their own doors. Whether to divide arties concerned. A correspondent writes to the the district, making the churches on the island a Tational Baptist: district by themselves, or to continue it as it is and "I have sent you several notices of deaths for decide to always hold our yearly meetings on the olication, and, if I remember correctly, not one f them have been published in full. The one apbably at our next meeting. Four elders had been appointed by the General Conference to attend, not rule? Please inform me." one of whom was present. However, we had a To which the editor replies quorum-not one to spare -and did the business. 'No, dear brother, you have not violated any

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING.

pect to see some delegates from the island churches

sublishing, and of condensing and abbreviating, has to come on us. And in this work we have to onsult moral perspective. In a picture, each figare has not its absolute size, but a size proportionhimself." This is just what Paul did. He be-soul to be as valuable as a King's; and that he who dies in a hovel goes on the same footing before a line of the several objects. We have all need to conduct more properties and no one has more need and no one has more need. A death occurs in a frmily; the husband, the quite good. The business meetings were organised | father, the wife, the mother, the tender child, is

Go not away, I pray you, under the delusion that, like a fog-bank which lies thick and heavy on the like a fog-bank which lies think a fog-bank which lies thi valley when the heights are clear and hill tops are chair. On Monday the business was all finished, dozen columns, would but inadequately meet the beaming in the morning sun, intemperance is con- and done harmoniously, and the best the few of us demands of the bereaved household. But the editpresent knew how to do it. Four good delegates or has to think, not of this one family alone, but because he has experienced its truth. And this is the upper and middle classes—and we thank God were appointed to represent us in the General Con- of many families. He has to put everything in perspective. If an obitnary of the child, or of oung person, or of a person comparatively unbyramid—and we bless God also for that, and hoping Manau, commencing on the first Saturday in must reduce it, and run the risk of hurting some- has had in Servia with three men, who are suffering body's feelings. We know of no other way to nake a newspaper interesting or reliable. And we Some of the churches of this district are in a good must ask all our readers to "put themselves in our place, and, yet greater loss, ruined her virtue. It as we could desire. The church at St. Martins was newspaper? How do I look on obituaries, and much helped and encouraged; Bro. Clark remained other personal items in which I have no personal nterest, when they are protracted to dispropor tionate length.

> THE RELIGIOUS TRAMP. (The Telescope.)

commodious hall indeed. The brethren and friends of the place were disappointed that they could not have more strangers to entertain, but with that exception they seemed to enjoy the meetings greatly.

G. A. HARTLEY.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A woman 90 years old was before the Munci-

- The revival and stringent times in Baltimore

- It is estimated that over 200,000 persons have

—One of the Catholic papers says that there are

now in the United States three hundred thousand

members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies.

who buy it. Probably the city thinks it is making

a few days. Ed. Smith, of Halifax, either fell or

was thrown over the R. R. wharf at Courtenay Bay

young man named Bishop was exhibiting a new

revolver to his friends at Quin's Bay near Halifax.

above the eye. He died in two hours. At the in-

to carelessness "induced by a too free use of liquor."

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

(Chris. Guardian.)

Ques. - How can this sin be washed away?

Ans .- The Body and Blood of Christ.

Ques. - Of what do we partake in the Holy Com-

Ques. - Who can pronounce the absolution?

Ques. - Who gives the priest this authority?

and the bond of iniquity. Two things, however, I must take if they gain employment."

Ans.—By Baptism.

Ans. - Confirmation.

Ans. - By Absolution.

Ans, Jesus Christ.

Ans. -- A priest.

and grace?

- Here is a partial record of rum's doings within

money at both ends. But at what a sacrifice.

o peers and peercsses.

"This army of so-called evangelists, liliputian any organization, need to be carefully watched." nence Society is about to be formed, to be confined bread in the sweat of their face. Sometimes our

DEAF MUTES.

(Independent.) A special mission to deaf-mutes is something of a ovelty. We know of no church which has one except the Protestant Episcopal. Dr. Gallaudet, of sally the Irish and Germans drank, is almost mar-New York, is the general manager of this mission. velous, and is one of the most assuring facts of the and the Rev. A. W. Mann, who was consecrated ast year by Bishop Stevens, appears to be his asistant. He has made a report of his operations the Last week there were in the City and Portland past year. He visited various places in the West, luding Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, of nine persons and the confirmation of eighteen.

HARD TIMES. (Zion's Herald.) Do not be discouraged because the times are hard. dod lives and still loves the world. Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

in this city, and was drowned. The testimony at It is hard, indeed. You must cut off not only poison—death to his son. Why does he not throw had not the night ferryman, Mr. Brayley, rescued mise at every point. But do not be down-hearted. things are absolutely necessary for our comfort. ... Sunday morning the body of John Degan was was a night that had not a following morning Even now the night is far spent, and the day is at | whole of the slaves in the island. By a treaty with given to drink, when last seen was in Sheffield to be gracious, and His arm is not shortened. street at 10 p. m. Saturday. He started for home Trust Him, diligently using the proper means, and by way of the R. R. wharf, and being intoxicated His promise will never fail you. fell over and was drowned . . . One day last week a

(S. S. Times.)

selling a patent pen which writes without ink. The virtues of this pen he proclaims in a loud voice in wounded, the ball having entered his skull just sunshine or storm, and from morning till night. The other day he took a vacation; but he didn't red a substitute, and set him in his place. We hapened, in passing, to overhear him give his directions crushed with grief, and a whole community shocked, ing!" That was the secret of success in his business; and not only there but in many another sphere. Just you stick to it, and keep yelling!" Don't be or dozen times over; if the teachers will not all ome to the teachers' meeting when it seems as are perishing, when we are straitened for want of funds to supply the gospel at home, or to send miswisdom cry? and understanding put forth her the gates, at the entry of the city, at the coming in of the doors." And the command to "stick to it" a section of the Episcopal Church in Canada to fol- to it, and keep yelling!

EARLY CONVERSIONS.

(C. Baptist.) Unbelief in early conversions does not come from this popery under the auspices of a Protestant hurch, that we have yet seen in Canada, except the history of the church. If the grace of God is hat of Mr. Jones, of Weston, comes to us from Newfoundland. We have seen "A First Catechism for the Children of the Church of England in the swers will enable our friends to see how far this died at ninety-five. He tells that he served the has an editorial on the emigration of English pauper has contributed one-half divine grace. The brave old martyr, Polycarp, verted at nine. Baxter became a Christian when a Ques.—Can a child go to heaven with sin in its have been converted so early that the children of workhouse inmates and juvenile on missionary in Persia, reports that a great revival man Catholic schools for colored youth in Southern member any time when they were without religious impressions.

CAMPMEETINGS. (The Congregationalist.) . * Ques .- What rite makes us strong and perfect yard, has not done more harm to the public morals n the single item of the popular demoralization of estive statement, that the pamphlet is published August Sabbath in that part of Massachusetts is cunning by which these Romanists in Protestant | Sabbath;" while we see no way of denying that the | work more within the scope of their ability.

prevent these displays of popish Protestantism | EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. - Expensive. - Somebody has estimated that "eight hundred and fifty million roubles will be the upon the claims of Sunday Schools. Episcopal Church generally feel a good deal of price, it is estimated, Russia will have to pay for the That in the afternoon the ordinary exercises of from foreign journals and correcting and preparing luxury of the present war should it last till next each school be shortened, and that the scholars be the news for the edification of his subjects. autumn. Four hundred millions of dollars is no That at some time during the evening the teachthese mummeries, accounts for the privacy of these small sum to expend in a war such as Russia has ers, in union with other Christians, meet for thanks- ly, in Allegheny City, Pa., declared that the cusundertaken, and the money will be paid with es- giving and prayer. pecially bad grace by a people who are strained to the utmost to maintain the cost of military opera-It is not easy to apportion the space of a weekly | tions even now.

> - THE MINISTER. - Zion's Herald has a good ord for the minister:

"More than any other person, he is in the hands f the community, especially in those of his friends pearing in your issue of July 19 is cut down more | who are usually able to make of him much, or little, than one half. Why is this? Have I violated any or nothing, as they elect. To reduce him to zero, they do not need to make great exertion; a word, a look, au ominous silence at the right moment, or a rule of ours. Every one is at full liberty to write sly innuendo, give the fatal stab to reputation. it as great length as he pleases. The matter of The perishable nature of this ministerial commodity should warn both preacher and people to handle it carefully. There is danger that it perish in the using. It will not endure to be handled ed to the whole space of the picture and the rela- roughly and is invariably to be kept right side up sult moral perspective, and no one has more need and the people. That some have thrown their We hope it may have good effect: ives away for such trival considerations is sad, and should serve as a warning to all their associates.

These words can be taken home to advantage in any quarters. - FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE. -An English paper ontains a very touching account (furnished by Dr.

diemann, well known for his services to the sick known, occupies a very disproportionate space, he and wounded at the seat of war) of an interview he harvest with which God has crowned their labors imprisonment for their refusal to bear arms. They place, and to ask, "How do I feel as I read the in Eastern Europe, called Nazarenes, who hold hearts than the success of a political party, or the views very much like those of members of the So- sight of fat cattle, fast horses and sig squashes? ciety of Friends. They hold that they are forbidden by the Christian religion to engage in warfare, and on the apponching meetings. have frequently come into collision with the law on this account. The three referred to were sentenced The country is being overrun each year with the to be shot, but Prince Milan, on the birth of his ramp. No one knows where he comes from, and son, had ordered their lives to be spared, and sent none know where he is going. Not less of a pest them to penal servitude for twenty years. Two of is the religious tramp, who goes out with his large them had just completed five years of penal serviattempts to take the control of religious meetings tude for the same offence when the late war broke held for the promotion of temperance or holiness. out. The governor of the prison spoke to Dr. Zie- admit the Chinese to the gold-fields without pay- and 1-2 inch 285 pounds; and her three daughters The Northwestern Christian Advocate recently said mann of them in the highest terms. Like Joseph Moody's, who, with limp Bible, travel around the turn in the prison. Dr. Ziemann was introduced pal Court of Boston on Monday, on a charge of country, indorsed by no church, not always even to two of these martyrs for conscience sake. They Australians, like the Americans, seem to be very tall. by a self-constituted "State central committee," did not look ill or downcast; nor did they put on jealous of these immigrants, and they have some He lived in Yorkshire and had a fancy that he and, what is vastly worse, often not members of airs of martyrdom although they were heavily man-Men who tramp about the country pretending to acled. Dr. Ziemann was deeply touched by their they allege, are low in the scale of morals; they of the circuit and told him the burden on his mind be great union Christians, and at the same time calm and peaceful spirit of resignation, and with diligently scrape together all the money they can, He was given an opportunity in a certain schoolgreat holiness Christians, and yet do not come by the their quiet but firm resolution to obey God and then they are off home again, carrying their house. His text was, "I am the light of the world," authority of any church, are not worthy the fellow-ship of the church. They are impostors. In forsigned the pledge in Ohio since the beginning of the since the beginning of the mer times the apostles went out recommended by remarks and readful fist of it, greatly to the industries of the pledge in Ohio since the beginning of the mer times the apostles went out recommended by remarks and readful fist of it, greatly to the industries of the pledge in Ohio since the beginning of the dignation of an old lady, who in her impationer over the country to get a living off the church, Dr. Ziemann obtained this favor, and also got their immigrants are quiet, inoffensive, industrious, and world, thee needs snuffing." There are a good - It is rumored in England that a Total Absti- should be set down a little and taught to earn their chains taken off. We are glad to know, too, that singularly apt in the lighter forms of domestic and many such "lights o' the world" who sadly need preachers are imposed upon by those vagabond the Society of Friends in England have sent a peti- field labor; moreover, they are content with very snuffing.

SLAVERY PROHIBITED. It is hoped the treaty cently concluded between Great Britain and Egypt will entirely suppress the slave trade. The treaty provides severe penalties for those engaging in the export or import of slaves. It is provided seventy-two arrests. Rum had something to do Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh, in Pennsylvania, and tried by court martial, as assassins, while foreigners that Egyptians caught in the business are to be are to be handed over to their own tribunals, and British cruisers are authorized to capture vessels carrying on the trade which hoist Egyptian colors. This treaty is an important one, for it reaches the slave trade in a region hitherto inaccessible to those | gnn last winter, is still kept up in Boston. who are seeking its destruction. If faithfully cartheir work of evangelizing Central Africa. It has hitherto been the great hindrance to their work. necessities. It is wonderful, after all, how few Thus one by one the obstacles to the introduction of Christian civilization are removed.

On this same subject of slavery it is pleasing to read the announcement that "the Queen of Madagascar has, by public proclamation, liberated the hand. Be of good cheer. God has not forgotten | England in 1865 she engaged that the practice of the United States devoted to Judaism. buying and selling slaves should be discontinued, but her subjects having evaded the treaty to a great the Evangelical Alliance are completed. It will be British contributions in aid of the suffering. extent, by pretending that their slaves were pur- held at Basle, Switzerland, in 1879. chased before the treaty came into force, the de-

Send along the new names naw.

in Japan has been made in the past year. Mr. De-Forest, of the American Board says the native to the new worker. They were few, but expressive preachers proclaim the gospel with great boldness, One man in eternity, another in jail, two families and forcible: "Just you stick to it and keep yell- and that it is "a strange thing, a daring thing, in the land, for Christians to pray, openly and everywhere, that the Mikado, whom many people - The Truro Prohibition Convention took place or the second; if your scholar fails to know what on the Lord Jesus and be saved. It is strange and daring for preachers to assert publicly that even the governor of Osaka has no other way of being saved it ought to be attractive to them; if your hearers than through Jesus Christ. The bold front, the claimed for the Churches within a radius of fifty the people in the distressed districts is most apthe heathenism of home or foreign fields? There breathless attention, was highly eloquent and powerif your best work seems done to no purpose thus working of the Christians of Japan is certainly pay no heed to the gospel invitation at your lips; open challenging, and yet the quiet and steady miles of Boston as the result of last winter's revival.

-Spain, -- Correspondence of the New York Observer shows that in Spain Protestantism is makvoice? She standeth in the top of high places, by ing considerable progress. This in spite of all the the way in the places of the paths. She crieth at efforts which have been made from Rome to crush out evangelical religion. Rev. Thomas L. Gulick is as positive as the injunction to cry aloud, "Be writes from Saragossa of a newly organized Spanish possess ye your souls." After all, the homely secretary. He says that thirty-one ministers, of all name—that of insomnia, that is sleeplessness. trol, both local and general, of affairs in Spain, that ple. Only 15,000 of them, it is stated, attend pub- voted to this article. every possible obstacle will be thrown in the way of lic worship. There is certainly an opening for the progress of Protestantism. Spain, in this re- missionaries.

children to Canada, in which it says it is a popular because of the itineracy, the tendency of Congre- has contributed one-half. mere child; Matthew Henry at eleven; President | conception there that the best method of cutting off | gationalism is toward a travelling ministry. Edwards about seven; Dr. Watts at nine: Bishop the entail of pauperism and crime in England is Rev. Benjamin Labaree, the well-known Ameri- "Startling movement," the establishing of 65 Rodenizens of the gatter should be adopted in early has swept through the Churches there, such as has States, viz., ten in Georgia, fifteen in Alabama, fifteen life and transferred to a thriving colony where sur- never before been known since missionaries were in Mississippi, and twenty-five in Louisana. They them an honorable ambition to rise in the social ed principally by the native preachers. It may be seriously questioned whether the camp- scale. This view is substantially based on sound Premission is to be given to French soldiers in lodging. Poor whites have to pay \$100 per annum. philosophy. In regard to Miss Rye's work, it is future to wear spectacles, as in the German army. Says the same paper: "We must not be surprised desirable there should be increased supervision on Medical men have urged upon the Government if we find them by hundreds and thousands acceptthe Sabbath, than it can have done good in all ways. both sides of the Atlantic. The children ought to that good glasses greatly ease sight, and even ing the very liberal education that is now to be Ques. - How can we be assured of God's pardon This much at least is clear, that it has invited and have a period of industrial training in the colony strengthen it. made possible a state of things which has set Buz-before being placed in situations. The work is too Five Japanese converts are now upon their way to Twenty-five thousand colored persons in Charleston zard's Bay now on August Sundays swarming with vast for Miss Ryc and her collaborateurs without the United States, who purpose to go to the Asbury and three thousand more in other portions of South trains designed to bring passengers from various connected with choosing emigrants, should be taken ters of the Gospel of Christ to the Japanese. This is full-blown sacramentarianism. The sug- parts of New England to feed these steamers. An out of their hands, so that their time and energy for "private circulation," indicates the jesuitical now a forcibly painful reminder of "the Continental may be left more at liberty for the departments of

- Peayer for Sunday Schools. -- October 28th for Sunday Schools in England and America. The They who are weak enough to believe that Baptism leave their country homes for city work will act following is the programme suggested i, forgiveness, and Confirmation sanctification, will against their best interest, and at the same time | That on Lord's Day morning, Oct. 28, from 7 to

school be preceded by the teachers meeting together or prayer.

That ministers be asked to preach special sermons

for bringing the scholars in private prayer before That in the course of the day the female teachers of each school hold a meeting for united prayer and

That in the evening each church or congregation be invited to hold a meeting, at which the interests | wives, not including Ann Eliza. He has left his of the Sunday Schools should form the theme of family well provided for, apportioning property to the prayers and addresses.

-A WORD TO LAY DELEGATES. -- It is a fashion son why, in the majority of cases, laymen cannot pounds. attend a Conference or Convention from beginning

etc. Cannot you say something which will per-Cherish most tenderly the jewel God has seen fit to suade a larger number of our lay brethren to attend strike. hese meetings? Cannot the business men in our to the King's business, in connection with the misionary and educational interests which are conmay unite in glad thanksgiving for the abundan Men leave their homes and their business to atbelong to a community, of which there are several Are not the interests of Zion dearer to Christian representation of brethren and sisters in attends

which the American humorist, with true instinct, must take the consequences." caught the popular feeling, and hit the fancy of his | The Howard family of Paris, Kentucky, in weight land Government Lately passed a law declining to weight 217 pounds; the mother, nee Current, 6 feet ment of a special licensing fee, but the Home from 6 feet 2 to 6 feet 3 inches, and weight 150 to in Egypt, one of them had become a sort of facto- authorities have vetoed this law, greatly offending 165 pounds. Many of the relatives and descendthereby our Australian colonists generally. The ants of those mentioned are nearly all as large and for permission to read their Bibles in their cell. But, on the other hand, the bulk of the Chinese at last shouted out, "If thee's the light o' the tion through Lord Derby to Prince Milan asking small wages. Their unpopularity with "the work-Fifty cents pays for a new subscriber to Jan. 1st, '78. is certainly an increasing number of capitalists and Congregationalist, \$214,115: Methodist Episcopal,

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] In 1375 there were only 84 churches in York, Now there are 489.

these humble helpers in Australia.

The "market-men's," noon-day prayer-meeting, beried out it will help immensely the missionaries in among the French Protestants at Lowell, Mass. of the two years' evangelistic labors of Major Penn. fallen the Society for a great many years.

Two hundred and twenty Chinamen sailed from San Francisco several days ago for China. There are twenty-nine Protestant pastors in Spain and there are six Protestant churches in Madrid.

There are fifteen Jewish papers and magazines in

- JAPAN. - Wonderful progress in Christian work for the endowment of the new Bishopric of Labore, of Scotland, or the Presbyterians or Congregation-India, and the sum of £5,000 in India.

> subscribed \$100,000 for the establishment of a deominational newspaper in that city. A petition to the Queen against the introduction

> An addition of about five thousand members is

appointment of a State agent, for the guidance and | 000 of Catholics the church allowance is \$16,000,employment of discharged convicts. Gov. Young of Ohio, so resembles his brother who

lives in Pennsylvania that they could be disting-

signments and adjudications in bankruptcy.

There are three Congregational ministers in Massachusetts who are still pastors and have been for evangelization and civilization of Africa, it is both and 29th have been set apart this year for prayer half acentury. The venerable Dr. Ide leads, havng been ordained where he still is over sixty-two lieved from responsibility, more than sixty years: 1792, are alive now. and Rev. Mr. Maltby, more than fifty-one years | Twenty-six vessels passed through the Welland I That the opening engagements of the morning I with his church.

Peter the Great, it has been discovered was the ounder of the first Russian newspaper in Russia. He was his own foreign correspondent, translating

The reformed Presbyterian Synod meeting recenttom of the Church is in opposition to having other That on Monday morning, October 29, between | ministers preach to their people, and that they see

the hours of 7 and 8, teachers should devote time no reason in the present state of the Church of Thrist to depart from the established custom. Brigham Young as the father of fifty-six children orty-four of whom are now alive-sixteen sons and twenty-eight daughters. He leaves seventeen

The largest church bell in the United States is in with many lay delegates to church conferences and Hoboken, N. J., and the next in size has been cast conventions to remain but part of the time. They for St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Cincinnati, come, stay a day or two, and then hasten home, Ohio, and last Sabbath was dedicated by Archpleading that their private business will not allow bishop Purcell. The bell was cast in Baltimore, longer absence from home. There is no good real and weighs 7,000 pounds, or, with fixtures, 10,500

The New York Post says the strike was started ive importance of the several figures in the entire with care. That so few ministers suffer severely in to end just as well as the ministers. A correspond- by seven conspirators in a bar-room. The matter their reputation speaks well for both the pastors ent in a Chicago paper addresses them as follows. was left to the chance of a burning candle, dropped to the floor. If the flame went out there was to be Our denominational annual assemblies are soon a general strike; if not, they would continue work. to meet in general associations, state conventions, The flame expired and the conspirators started the

> The Hermannsburg Mission, of Germany, appears churches afford to give one or two days in the year to be doing very effective work in Africa. It was begun in 1853, and has now fifty stations and sixty idered in these gatherings? And the farmers, will missionaries, and three thousand communicants in they not, this year, come together to the holy con- Africa. It has also eight stations in India, and two ocation, with their wives and children, that all in the interior of Australia. The society has an income of about \$40,000 a year.

> The late Bishop Janes (Methodist) was a lover of tend political meetings, and whole amilies flock to children. Once a pompous preacher said to him state and county fairs, and go mil a to see a circus. that he did not intend to "come down" to children in his preaching. The Bishop remarked: "No, Doctor, you need not. Only we plain men of com-Let pastors press this matter, and have a large mon sense should preach to children." The Bishop held that "a minister's sermens ought to be so reached that the children will understand them. - THE " HEATHEN CHINEE." to use the phrase Then, if the parents can't understand them, they

> countrymen, is a trouble in Australia as well as in and height; Father, 6 feet 4. and 200 pounds: his California. The London World says the Queens- six sons, 6 feet 3 to 6 feet 11 1-2, and average

Professor Swing states that the Chicago churches ing man" is, therefore, at once accounted for, but are mortgaged for a million and a half of dollars, in these times of strikes and other difficulties, there as follows: The Presbyterian churches, \$256,898; employers in Australia who will value the help 199,738; Baptist, \$133,099; Lutheran, \$108,200; which the Chinamen can render towards the solu- Protestant Episcopal, \$125,250; Universalist, \$165 tion of many social difficulties. There is room 400; Unitarian, \$76,000; Hebrew, \$66,000; Roenough, one would suppose, for a few thousands of man Catholic, \$3,000; Young Men's Christian Association, \$36,000; Moody's \$25,000; and others \$30,000.

Two missionaries, the Rev. S. G. Beveridge and the Rev. S. Rogers, of the London missionary Society, and their families, were returning home from Mad gascar on the steamer Cashmere, of the British India Steam Navigation Company, which was recently wrecked of the coast of Africa. Of A Congregational Church has been organized these two families, numbering in all nine persons, only three escaped, --namely, Mr. Rogers and one Over 2,000 conversions are reported as the result | child of each family. A like calamity has not be-

American missionaries. The correspondents of English journals are unrestrained in the praise of their charity and self-devotion of the missionaries at Erzroum. In the hospitals, and in the relief of all the various distress inflicted by the war, the activty and wisdom of our brethren have won universal respect and love. The correspondent of the Times Dr. Schaff's arrangements for the next meeting of recommends that they be chosen as the almoners of

Dr. William M. Taylor recently attended a One of the most beautiful women of New Orleans | Presbyterian service in the Roman Catholic Cathe-On the sidewalk, not far from this office, a decisive step taken by the Queen has been found is now in an Indiana insane asylum. Her insanity dral of Lucerne, Switzerland. The cathedral beit is stated, was caused by the use of enamel on her longs to the canton and the civic authorities of the canton let whom they choose worship in it. The sum of £17,000 has been raised in England Dr. Taylor asked himself, Would the Free Church alists of America, extend a like courtesy to the The Baptists in Boston, it is announced, have Roman Catholics. The question, he says, has

> set him thinking. France is the most populous Catholic nation in Eurpe. Out of a total population of 36,000,000 f auricular confession into the Church of England only about 1,000,000 are Protestants and 100,000 is being circulated by the Church Association for Jews. The Catholic Church is the Church of State out all other denominations are allowed full liberty to worship as they choose, and the Protestants and Jews have allowances from the State. To the Protestants a yearly sum of \$600,000, or in the ratio of sixty cents per capita of all that faith, is One of the new laws of New York provides for the paid from the public treasury; while to the 34,000,

During the first six months of 1877, the Paris butchers who deal in horse flesh slaughtered 5,283 uished at a pic-nic party the other day only by wear- horses, donkeys, and mules, against 4,402 for the corresponding period of 1876. The increase is of a Mr. Spurgeon is well known to be afflicted with marked character. The persons who endeavour to not weary in well-doing." "In your patience Evangelical Alliance, of which he has been chosen a distemper to which medical men give an imposing popularize the use of horse flesh affirm that it is phrase has a good deal of meaning in it. "Stick denominations—all that there are in Spain—have The American population of San Fransisco, num- although often not quite so agreeable. Paris, conmore wholesome and more nourishing than beef, joined the organization. The Pope has such con- bering about 190,000, are not a church-going peo- tains more than fifty butchers' shops specially de-

000, or less than fifty cents per capita.

The report of the dedication of the new Metroseen in saving a little child that dies, is it not more spect, hardly rises above a province of the Vatican, One hundred and five Baptisms in one day is a 5th inst. The Rev. Dr. Kallock delivered an adpolitan Temple, San Fransisco, took place on the doriously displayed in the regeneration of a little and is governed largely by the Pope's nuncio, es- spectacle to encourage a missionary and those in- dress in the morning, followed by remarks by Rev. child that is to grow up as a living witness for pecially in religious matters, and he demands the terested in missionary work. This item is report- J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn; and Rev. A. J. Frost

The Southern Presbyterian characterizes as a rounding associations are calculated to animate in sent to that country. The work has been conduct- offer free tuition to all the colored boys and girls, with the remarkable addition of free board and

tant ports—while the residents of that part of Masofficial assistance. The task of obtaining funds, University, in Indiana, to obtain an education. Carolina, have enrolled their names as members of sachusetts are disturbed by the racket of special the responsibility of book-keeping, and the details Being young men, some of them will become miniswhich is to promote emigration to Liberia. There There were thirty-nine failures in New York City appears to be no difficulty in securing colonists; the during the past month, a greater number than in only difficulty is in securing funds for their transmisany month this year. The total liabilities amount sion. As a scheme for solving the problem presented Ten minutes talk will secure a new subscriber. Try in round numbers to \$2,500,000, including the as- by the colored race in this country, colonization is utterly absurd; as a scheme for improving the condition of a few hundreds or thousands, and for the

advantageous and practicable. Only two persons, resident in Toronto when the years ago; Dr. Withington, still pastor, though re- first Parliament of Upper Canada was convened in

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