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EDITORIAL LETTER.

of course the men whose incompetence or obstinacy, essence of these principles is that the follower of or both, have left the road in its present condition. Christ, so far from being freed from the obligatio are not lightly dealt with by the good people who arising out of any of the social and civil relation would be enterprising but are prevented. Digby of life, is bound to the conscientious and faithful is beautiful for situation, the joy of the easy going discharge of these obligations by motives a thou residents, and of the whole surrounding country, sand-fold stronger and higher than before. The perhaps. As the boat shot through the passage, and Digby came in view, a well kept, large hearted Yankee, unable to hold his peace, exclaimed : my opinion expressed when first I gazed upon this enchanting scene fourteen years ago, and frequently repeated since, that this is the most beautiful spot I have ever beheld. I have been across the continent, but have never seen anything to equal this." of any social relation, though indifferent or trifling As no person ventured to say may to this burst of "Whether th praise, perhaps it is fair to infer that our friend's ever ve do. opinion was the opinion of his fellow passengers. A little later he said, "What could God have done for this place that he has not done ?" adding after no place, perhaps, is it brought out more natural a pause, "He might have made the hills of solid . gold ; but then the people would have hewn them the last chapter of down, and in their heaping up of earthly treasure Are children have lost the treasure above." So much for Digby. " in the Lord " A few minutes tarry, and the boat steams towards Annapolis. It seems a mistake that the dinner hour should be during the trip from Digby to Anasters ? It must be with no more eve napolis. Notwithstanding the strong desire to en-

mood, admit their fear that the boast of the Oppo- wealth than that of any other person whose record sition is not unfounded. There can be no doubt is preserved for us. that there is a tremendous opposition feeling all And ever with this scene there crowds upon my

over Nova Scotia, and the return of a large major- mind another, the last in the life of the worldity of, if not all, the Opposition candidates is an- crowned, noble painter of England, Turner. "Not ticipated. Many inquiries are made as to the pros- long before his death a friend found him one night, pect in New Brunswick, and invaribly the hope is a broken, decrepit old man, sitting in a corner with expressed concerning Mr. Tilley that he will be a glass before him. After expressing pleasure at returned ; indeed, almost everybody takes it for meeting him, the friend said, 'I didn't know you granted that St. John cannot do anything else but used this house. I shall drop in, now l've found return the man who so long and so honorably re- out where you quarter.' Turner looked at him, knit his brows, emptied his glass, and, as he rose to presented her. go out, said, 'Will you ? I don't think you wilk.' So at the last he had no friend with him but one,

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an old woman as infirm as himself. Turner would An article in a recent number of the Canadian not, however, believe the awful change was so nigh. Baptist seems to us very opportune. It deals with He had no religious hope to cheer him in that hour, On a recent Friday morning the "Empress" from the relation of Christianity to politics, showing how I am afraid. He must then have realized the misgers-many more than ordinarily we judged. The Christian ought to let alone everything savoring the dark dread of annihilation must have overextra number was composed chiefly of Baptist Con. of politics, and pointing out the more scriptural powered the heart of one who had done so much to vention delegates homeward bound. Good men, of and more excellent way. Alluding to the introducmake men love God's beautiful world. He died course, all of them, and very agreeable and enter- tion of party and political questions into the pul- with the winter morning sun shining upon his face taining travelling companions. Fog abounded, but pits, the writer, very properly, strongly condemn nothing disagreeable came of it. The often rough the practice. But, he says, in thinking over the dow blind, and the luminary shed its beams upon hay was particularly good-natured ; and the dreaded inevitable excitement and turmoil of the political the dying artist-no longer the bright-eyed, ambisea-sickness came to but very few. Plenty of com- struggle going on in Canada, we have been led to tious hoy, full of living genius and young hope, pany, and good, makes time pass quickly. Digby ask, in all seriousness, what is the true attitude but the wrinkled, faded, worn-out old man, rich was soon reached. Digby came down to see the which the devout servant of Christ should assume and famous, now only cumbering the earth till the boat -or perhaps the passengers. Boat day is the in reference to such a contest ! His Christianity vault can be opened for him. day to Digby ; and down the long wharf the repre- caunot and ought not to take away from either his And it is in these scenes -- in the hour of life when sentatives of the different classes of Digbyites stroll rights or his obligations as a good citizen. Nay, man finds but a mockery that which once cheered to watch the incoming steamer. Digby is not the rather should his citizenship in the heavenly state and upheld him-that we find the saddest charac-

believe that, when chided for their easy way of liv- The clear answer to the question and to many once glittering, is now turned to loathsome, murky ing, they do attribute the dullness to certain causes of similar import is, it seems to us, to be easily outside themselves. An unfinished railroad, for found in certain broad principles which are enunc instance, comes in for a good share of blame; and ated again and again in the New Testament. The gers is all they will ever touch. The voices which in their ears scorn and coldness, give all the praise to which they will ever listen if they die as they have lived. There is no reward awaiting in another and better life. There is for them no angel choir to make heaven thrill with gladness as they cross ospel sheds a new light upon every relation of life death's river, for these have never thrilled such with the joy that is ever in their presence over one sinner that repenteth. They have not repented. "Beautiful! beautiful! To-day I am confirmed in to our fellow-man, but to the Lord. God the Uni. The feet of no others have they directed or led to that golden way. There is no redeemed soul to meet them and say the shining words which are better than all the mingled praise of earth, "I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat. I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink ; I was a stranger, and ye took me in ; naked, and ye clothed me ; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison, and ye came unto me." There will be no voice of love divine to say, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of work. the world." They have their reward. around the last days of the aged Christian who has lived to see all, or nearly all, his friends buried, his strength gone, strangers caring for him in the poor

OUR PARIS LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) PARIS, Ang. 39, 1878.

which are to be illuminated.

The head of the new Colossus, " Liberty," which is in future to light all nations into the harbor of her forces for the undertaking, but much remains gathering to its close. to be done. The evangelistic work of church - is New York, has produced a profound impression on most encouraging, and promises glorious results. the visitors to the Exhibition. It is placed on the

left-hand side of the grounds of the Champ de Mars. THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT left-hand side of the grounds of the Champ de Mars, looking toward the Seine. The face is very fine, somewhat resembling that of the Apollo Belvidere, suits are seen everywhere, showing extraordinary and the effect from the other side of the grounds, triumphs of the Gospel in saving men from the Carroll and Mary Morgan, who have no licenses. What is it to us?" Very few are the bold spirits two thousand feet off, or so, is remarkably grand. worst of all evils. This conflict with rum is a ter-For the first time a modern sculptor has achieved rible one, but it will triumph. It will be prolonged to account.

THE CHURCH

that in which the Greeks seemed to find no difficul- and will meet with great difficulties, but its song St. John had on board a large number of passen- great a mistake is the prevailing notion that a erable insufficiency of all his fame and wealth; and ty whatever, namely, the necessary exaggeration of of victory will yet greet the ear of the world. parts to produce effect at a great distance. M. Never was the temperance cause more vigorous and meeting was held in Dunlap's Hall, in order to ac-Bartholdi has had a great success so far. The as- successful among us than at present. tonishment of the mass of visitors is amusing, and IN LITERATURE.

> as he lay in bed. The attendant drew up the win- the fall grandeur of the work by comparison. A and periodicals are the demand, and we have been of liquor on the will power, giving many illustrastair-case is established within the head, and hun- deluged with sonsational story books and papers of tions, and paid a high tribute to the ladies for their know what the lesson was ; but the question is, dreds of visitors ascend every hour, while thou-sands wait their turn. The stair-case leads up to sands wait their turn. The stair-case leads up to cheap literature will be driven from the field. well-doing. the eyes of the figure, which serve as windows. Some of our leading publishers are issuing books

From head to foot the Colossus will measure just about one ——— feet, half the height of the Mon-ument of London : the arm which holds a figure ument of London ; the arm which holds a "flam- doing a noble work in placing in the hands of all which state he remained until Sunday morning. Self or to your scholars. Unless you have them in beau," that is to say, the lantern of the lighthouse classes of readers a wholesome and stimulating lit-His appearance gives every indication of the truth mind, you are not doing your true work as a Sunmeasures forty feet; but the details read even erature at an exceedingly low price. Its volumes of his statement. Mr. Sterling intends to ferret day school teacher; nor are your scholars gaining most wide awake town in Nova Scotia. Perhaps make him a better, a model citizen in his carthly teristics of the glory given of men. It is all in the marvel of cheapness, and comprise unexceptioned for the proprietor of the tavern and what they have a right to expect from your teaching. present. "They have their reward." That which, feet in diameter, the hand is more than 14 feet marvel of cheapness, and comprise unexceptional romances to historical and critical studies. Their long, and 20 inches in diameter ; lastly, the finger "Franklin Square Library" is still a greater wondust in the trembling hand, is all that it will ever nail measures more than fourteen inches by twelve. der for cheapness, the volumes varying from ten to the auspices of the St. John Temperance Reform

hold. That which is slipping from the dying fin- The platform, which is to surround the lantern, will fifteen cents, with excellent type and paper. Be- Club was held Saturday evening in the hall at the measure nearly four feet in width and will hold ten illustrated periodicals of the country, are put at a Addressse were delivered by Revs. Geo. W. Armhave turned to praise others, or which only sound persons, and allow space for them to circulate without difficulty. The head is surrounded by rays, may be the character of their publications, can and Moody. The choir furnished the music. The this year in 261 counties in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, ompete with them for cheapness. We hail with meeting was a good one, and at the close many The Colossus is to stand on a base erected on a ers to place within the reach of all a literature that delight the enterprise of these enterprising publish | came forward and donned the blue ribbon.

rock, the base containing the 'keeper's residence is safe, and of a high, 'noral tenden 'y. and accessories of a lighthouse. This base will Messra. Houghton, Osgood & Co.'s edition of the other day at Richmond, Quebec. It is now bushels last year. That is, while the acreage sown measure more than eighty feet high, so that the British Poets is the most valuable edition of Eng- stated that his death was the result of poisoned

two hundred feet from the ground. Wordsworth. It is edited by that distinguished The whole is formed of sheets of copper reponse scholar, Professor Francis J. Child, of Harvard to some investigation by the authorities. It is bad tain extent, counteract the effects of recent deand bolted together, and the quantity of metal re- University, and its style is of the highest excel- enough to know that a certain man solls liquor pressing reports, which are made to do service in quired will be thirty tons; while the iron frame lence. What honored names it orneys before us against the analysis and the second state of the se work, including the stair-case, within the statute, Goldsmith, Gray, Thomson, Cowper, Moore, Scott, will weigh about seventy tons more. Coleridge, Wordsworth, and a host of others rise The statute of the Republic, a grand seated fig- before us, and we seem to feel that we are living in potency, and the death of the drinker is hastened Canada, the impression is that while many sections ure, by Clesinger, which is placed in the chief their very day. No one who can afford it will con- by this means, a triply strong case is presented for have suffered by recent unfavorable weather, the

entrance of the Exhibition, is, with its plinth, its cheapness that it comes within the reach of about the height of the face of the Colossus. most. The Atlantic Monthly, issued by this house, M. Clesinger is said to have received £300 for his still maintains the highest literary position among - The body of a man named George Twaits, was

mendation, both for its literary and entertaing ex-Sculpture is certainly in the ascendant just now in France ; last year, a sculptor, M. Chapu, took Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros. will soon issue Thomas Rodgers and Arthur King, printers, return-

the temperance and Bands of Hope Organizations, to apostolical succession, and tell them that their The statute of "Liberty."—A grand gift of France to the United States—French sculpture—A trial of Amer-ican ploughs—Useful and ornameutal employment of term active at a state sition to make a more directly successful assault on highest order for calm and weighty setting forth of vases placed. According to direction, some silly the enemies' ranks. Her mission is to bring this the question. Dr. Pope gave an earnest and prac- ones have taken to the wearing of crosses next to world to Christ, -a work she can perform if she tical address. Dr. Osborn sent a letter full of valu- their skin, and have crucifixes in their homes, beable suggestions, and a fine array of speakers, lay fore which they kneel to pray. The bedrooms of will. We think we see signs that she is rallying able suggestions, and a fine array of speakers, lay gentlemen are invaded, and little children in the and clerizal, kept up the enthusiasm of the great gentlemen are invaded, and little children in the Sunday school are taken aside to be hidden to con-

Selling Liquor on Sunday. -Officer Tracey, of the souls. From a portion of the Kandy congregation police force, accompanied by Geo. W. Davis, made a tour of the liquor stores that keep open on Sunday the doings of the arch-deacon there, but to receive Charges have been made against them at the Police in Ceylon who take action in the matter. Now is Court, and the offenders of the law will be brought the time for every Protestant to unite and contend

. Temperance in Moncton .- Prof. Allison ad- died. dressed the Temperance meeting in this town. The commodate all those who wished to hear him. The Professor dealt ably with the subject of Temperance

What did you teach them last Sunday ? We all know, or to feel, anew ? And what do you propose to teach them for next Sunday ? What one

S. S. TEACHER.

(The Times.)

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while he was coming over from Fairville on Satur- importance to your scholars ; and how are you to day last, he called into a tavern for a drink, and teach it to them ? These things are worth think-

> WHEAT CROP. (Montreal Witness.

The wheat crop is, without doubt, considerably Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Dakota was 6,334,000 acres, against 4,099,000 acres last year, and that the aggregate yield of these States is in spring wheat has largely increased, the total yield is less and the quality poorer. It must be ousidered, however, that the winter wheat crop aid of a strong speculative movement in advancing the American wheat markets to a considerable drugs his liquors to give them greater strength or months ago they would have reached. As regards higher figure than it was generally expected some sent to be without this choice library, and such is the interferance of the custodian of not morality a vance in price which will be obtained by our farmers from this cause will fully counterbalance the (until lately) unexpected loss in yield.

LITERARY NOTES. BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

one of the Grands Prix d'Houneur and the Prix du "Theological Lectures on subjects connected with ing home from their night's labor. Coroner Earle from the active press of S. C. Griggs & Co., which Salon, a traveling scholarship, and this year the Natural Theology, evidences of Christianity, and held an inquest on Saturday afternoon. The de. is au "alphabetical arrangement of all the charac-Salon juries have awarded both of the *Grandes Prix*, Salon juries have awarded both of the *Grandes Prix*, as well as the *Prix du Salue* to realize an induced and interpretation of Scripture," by Dr. Cunningham. These lectures are published by the cased's step-son, William Twaits, stated that he last descriptive analysis of each character and illustrahouse. Men say, "How pitiel!" But the man Barrier Delaplanche and House, These lectures are published by the saw his step-father at 4.30 o'clock that morning. Barrier Delaplanche and House, and House to the saw his step-father at 4.30 o'clock that morning. These lectures are published by the saw his step-father at 4.30 o'clock that morning. It is elections from the text." All the admirers of in the flush of health, surrounded by the world's Barrias, Delaplanche and Hector Lenraire. The merly students of the author, and will constitute a He had been drinking heavily of late, and for the the Waverley, and they are many, will be sure to group in bronze, which won M. Mercie the Priz volume of rare excellence, and of great value to the last ten days he had been in the horrors. Witness secure a copy. Several other new works are soon

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their presence serves to bring out to an observer We have much that is encouraging. Cheap books to with marked attention. He spoke of the effect what are you doing for them ?

Drugging .- An old man named Sterling says that truth out of the next lesson do you deem of prime have the matter examined by the police authorities. · Reform Club Meeting .- The usual meeting under

The company of

- A young man named Thomas, died from drink

top of the head of the figure will be little short of lish poetry ever issued, and when completed will liquor, sold to him by an unlicensed liquor seller. include all of the British poets from Chancer to Surely such an allegation, openly made, should lead

> only but of human life. -- Monetarg Times. the monthlies, and is receiving the warmest com- found dead on Brussels street, between 4 and 5

o'clock on Saturday morning. It was found by

and the body was removed to the dead house.

cessive use of liquor.

joy the beauties of the basin, there is a unanimous response to the gong that loudly, not musically, sounds the call to dinner. Alas ! for man's boasted love of the beautiful in nature, that the cravings of hunger are so strong. Appetite, sharpened by a live hours' trip across the bay, must be appeased. Reluctantly, yet hurriedly, the throng turns from gazing on the beautiful water stretch and the surrounding hills and dales, and sinks into the depths of --- the steamer.

Annapolis is unchanged. The good Yankee who rect religious labor ? The latter is often spasmo went into ecstacies over Digby, reverently lifted his hat when told the age of "ye ancient city," which very suitable act proves that not all sons of the land of the Stars and Stripes are destitute of profound respect for things and places which have a pendence.

Through the valley of the Annapolis. Who has lives, construct a more irresistible argument for tervening country, a very joy to look upon. Gen- eloquence of the learned Accountly the Christian or use his is he must travel so fast, and also that he cannot havy ward in the faithful discharge of duty. an open car, so that nothing of the things good to look upon that are on every hand shall be lost to him. The journey is too soon over. Approaching

almost unbearable degree, is what we are compell- hand" to observe and to help him. ed, much against our wish, to say of the Ambitious To believe that the Lord is at my hand, and at poisonous qualities, would manfully resist the temp-

at and kind to their slaves ? It is because the " Master also is in heaven." And there is no r ect of persents with Him.

How clear and ennobling a principle, we repeat is here laid down for our guidance in all worldly the Lord," mark a higher stage in the Christian's robe of righteousness, an inheritance incorruptible, upward progress, than even the greatest zeal in di-

and intermittent. The former must from its very nature be constant and perpetual. We have often thought that could the great mass of profession Christians, in this day, amidst the abounding scep ticism of the age, but rise to the height of the history stretching back of the declaration of inde- apostle's conception of what their every day life hould be, they would, by the silent tenor of such

not read description after description of the delight- the Divine origin of their religion and erect a more ful ride ! Bridgetown, Berwick, Aylesford, Para- impregnable barrier against the assaults of infideldise, Wolfville, and other towns, with all the in- ity, than can be done by the most cogent logic an erally travellers complain of a too slow rate of ence and franchise as a citizen in such a spirit, may speed on Maritime Province railroads. Though not only have no fear of spiritual loss in consethe rate on the W. & A. R. R. is not above the quance, but may have the blessed consciousness of average, one finds himself disposed to complain that the Master's approbation, which is the highest re-

SPIRITUAL-MINDEDNESS.

others who are acquainted with the place and its the things we must do and to do them we must have been reading, is a corrupt Buddhism—Budd- waste of labor, especially as a pair of oxen side by Pennington, and Reud. The Licentiates: Bros. history, are plied with questions by strangers. think of them, and thought is often care. True hism with an organized system of magic and feticism side, with one man, seemed to plough quite as deep Sleep, Trafton, Shaw, and Freeman. much for this part of the country." He has created become extraordinarily pious when he does not the corruptions of Romanism have, like barnacles, an undying interest in it.... The new college build- care how his business goes and what people think ings at Wolfville are rapidly approaching comple- of him. A woman does not deserve canonization tion. Doubtless the Trustees decided wisely, but when she is so taken up with her prayers and her to a stranger it does seem a mistake it was not de- religious conversation that her children go unwashtermined to build of brick instead of wood.... cd and uncombed, and she does not care for it. The following announcement should awaken an

cars. Loss of time and money results. Some peo- do right is not degrading nor weakening. No man jurious effects of tobacco upon the human system. ple say it is a case of ugly, other some people say it should wish to be rid of it. It is the care that dis- If one man die from its use are not all in danger? is a case of broken faith on the part of the Dominion tracts, that pulls one's mind many ways, that dis- Laying aside the offensiveness of its use to those Minister of Public Works. Whose ever is the turbs, and distresses and perplexes, which a wise who do not indulge in any way, especially to the fault it is neither pleasant nor profitable, either for man would desire to avoid, so that he may have ladies, and saying nothing of the uncleanliness of

what is quite as bad, threatening to rain in Halifax. which will do some good. That comes to a man system, injures the digestive organs, poisons the It is doing one or the other whenever we have more and more, as he more and more makes real blood, and makes us liable to sudden death? It chanced to be there. Dreary and cheerless to an to himself that the Lord stands by him, nigh "at certainly does not. We are of the opinion that

City. But, of course, a full share of sunshine the hand of the men whom I most fear or most tation to its use. Parents, do you strive to imblesses even Halifax. It ought to. Few cities are love, influencing them and me, connecting all busi- press upon your sons, even if you use it yourselves, more highly favored as to situation, fine public ness and acts, working together with men for grand this evil, its injurious effects upon the system, the buildings, and points of commanding interest are results which are to affect society a thousand years danger of forming an appetite for it, and its offenquite numerous. The Legislative Buildings, the to come, what an antidote to fretful carefulness is siveness to a large class of society? If not, you ceene of so many hard fought battles, deserved and this ! When you have striven to train your child should. Here is work for all teachers; in the pulreceived a visit. Life-sized portraits of the late as an heir of immortality, with what freedom from pit, in the Sabbath-school and parish school; all Hon. Joseph Howe and Judge Johnson, men of care you can hand him over to the Lord. When should use their influence against so deadly an evil. whom Nova Scotia may well be proud, grace the you have been diligent in business all day, neglect- Ponder well this statement :---Assembly Hall. Might not New Brunswick do the ing nothing, hurrying nothing, acting as an agent DEATH INSIDE THE PRISON WALLS FROM THE USE graceful thing by securing for the proposed new for the Lord, leaving all your books and transac- or TOBACCO. -Geo. Kilwain, a prisoner confined in Tilley, his predecessor, the late Hon. L. A. Wilmot, have had intelligent, faithful, crustful carefulness of the breakfast hour some of his fallow morning. The breakfast hour some of his fallow morning m Tilley, his predecessor, the late Hon. L. A. Wilmot, and perhaps two or three others who have done all day, how free from fretting care you ought to the door, and on each side of the northern porch, all day, how free from fretting care you ought to the door, and on each side of the northern porch, the best of feeling was manifest throughout the ever, and kept there. Do not risk your eternal and perhaps two or three others who have done great and hasting service for the country of their be at night! When I have prepared my sermon in all day, how free from fretting care you ought to be at night! When I have prepared my sermon who have done at night! When I have prepared my sermon in all day, how free from fretting care you ought to be at night! When I have prepared my sermon who have done at night in the door, and on each side of the northern porch, the door, and on each side of the northern porch. The best of feeling was manifest throughout the door of the northern porch is the door, and on each side of the northern porch. The best of feeling was manifest throughout the door of the northern porch. The best of feeling was manifest throughout the door of the northern porch. The door of the do

waits the Saviour to give him unfading welcome. undefiled, and which fadeth not away.

RELIGIONS IN CHINA

We sometimes think that great sadness gathers

picture incomparably more sad. For if you watch

China has at the present time three leading religious systems ; Confucianism, which has much the pire Mohammedans are quite numerous, and chaser of American agricultural implements, and the work. of Confucius is more nearly a moral code than any rapidity and neatness with which steam ploughs do eral volumes of interest soon. thing else, with little of ecclesiastical or theological their work make spectators marvel that any others character about it, while Buddhism is ecclesiastical can be used, but the prime cost of the machinery and ritualistic. There is such a difference in their is a great consideration to small farmers. There general character that they may be said to operate upon the people from two distinct directions ; the were plenty of more old-fashioned specimens of agone having reference to this present life, the other ricultural labor to be criticised : four horse and two announced, on Wednesday, 4th inst., with the Church the future, so that it is not entirely incompatible horse ploughs; four ox and two ox ploughs; and one in Upper Caverhill. the land of Evangeline, Conductor Edwards and | unfit us for the plainest duties of life. There are | and morals, and of Buddha, in religion. Taouism, attached themselves to a basis of Christianity.

A WARNING TO THE YOUNG.

At Windsor passengers and freight have to change The care of carnest thoughtfulness with intent to enquiry among both old and young, as to the inall his power to devote to caring for those things its constant use, does it pay to cultivate a taste and We begin to wonder if it is always raining, or, which are of real importance and the caring for habit for that which saps the vital energies of the even boys, young though they may be, if taught its

A TIMELY VISIT.

du Honneur in 1874, is perhaps the most remark- theological world. They have also in press a volby the bedside of the friendless, poverty-stricken Christian you will see a smile, horn of heaven light to prevent him an Friday night to prevent him an Friday night to prevent him Sat up with him an Friday night to prevent him from going out, but towards morning witness fell asleep and when he awoke his step father was gone Christian you will see a smile, born of heaven, light France since the last Exhibition ; it consists of two we learn from the Bible respecting the beloved asleep and when he awoke his step-father was gone. This at the beloved to make the beloved to make the beloved to be belowed by the beloved to be belowed t up the tear-stained face. It is the light stealing figures, an angel bearing the dead body of a war-house will furnish its readers a rich tract for months. He went out to search for deceased, and met Mr. D. Appleton & Co. will issue, in a few weeks, through from the house of many mansions, where rior, with broken sword still clutched in his hand, house will furnish its readers a rich treat for months King, one of the men who discovered the body new editions of Bryant's poems, and will be looked

with wings outstretched, and feet just about to A volume, entitled "International Exhibitions," matters. Does not the ability to walk according to You hear from the trembling lips whispers, echoes quit the earth ; the figure of the angel is remark- giving a full description, appearance, management, this rule, and so perform every daily duty "as to from God's word, whispers of a crown of glory, a ably noble, and admirably posed. This work and probable success of the Exhibition of Paris, by Charles Cindrice a French architect of note. stands at present in the central garden in the Charles Gindriez, a French architect of note. Champ de Mars building, but it is to be erected in will also contain Prof. J. Morgan Hart's review of the Vienua Exhibition, and suggestions to the Cen- saw a man laying face donward on the sidewalk, G. P. Putnam's Sons are furnishing the p

tennial Commission,-a volume looked for with in- near Union Street. The body was warm but there A trial of ploughs on a large scale recently took terest. From the press of A. S. Barnes & Co., was no sign of breathing. The police were notified Among their recent publications are "The Childplace with the authorization of M. Krantz, at Petit | The International Review and Magazine of American Bourg, near Ivry, on the Lyons line, on the farms History, issued by this house, are periodicals of of M. Decauville, who worthily inherits from his valuable issued in this country. Their commentary great interest, and in their departments the most largest following; Buddhism, next in point of father the title of one of the most eminent agricul- on St. Luke's Gospel, by Rev. Lyman Abbott, will strength, and Tauoism. In some parts of the em- turists in France. M. Decauville is a large pur- be received with great satisfaction. A very valu-

Christianity begins to assume considerable import-habitually uses on his property both steam ploughs, by Sarah Doudey, from the press of Messrs. A. D. "Stepping Stones-a story of our Inner Life," country. The three leading systems appear to as well as steam rollers, scarifiers, and harrows of F. Randolph & Co., is a most choice and instrucexist together with much harmony between them. American manufacture. All these were in full tive volume, and cannot fail to profit all who read exist together with much harmony between them. It has been written by some one, recently, "that the ordinary Chinaman is a Buddhist in his thoughts the ordinary Chinaman is a Buddhist in his thoughts the ordinary Chinaman is a Buddhist in his thoughts about the soul and the unseen future world, and the

OBSERVER.

THIRD DISTRICT MEETING

The Annual Meeting of this District, convened, as

plough with six heavy horses and seven men, Elder Reud was chosen to preside. The minis-

and good a furrow. The jurors, among whom were There was a grand attendance of Delegates from the Senators Feray and Foucher de Careil, who the living, working Churches of the District; all both are stated to be land owners in the depart- of which reported by letter. These churches inment, will not give their verdict for some days. dicate a fair amount of religious prosperity. Some Arab chiefs, wearing many decorations, and On Wednesday evening Elder Pennington, and three Chinese of high rank, walked after the ploughs on Thursday evening Elder Reud, preached to and partook of a breakfast given by M. Decauville. crowded houses The house, in fact, did not ac-One of the most striking characteristics of the commodate nearly all, many having to remain out-Exhibition buildings is the employment of terra- side during the service. A deep solemnity percotta and enamelled earthenware in their docora- vaded the meetings; considerable interest was tions. This employment meets the eye almost awakened, and one person rose for prayer. everywhere. The front and back of the building The meetings will be continued for a time, and on the Champ de Mars have series of pilasters good will, no doubt result therefrom.

decorated with square slabs of brightly colored A resolution was adopted to raise one hundred faience, the ornamentation consisting of two de- dollars (\$100), to assist some servant of God to signs alternating with each other; one ecoposed visit the destitute places and churches in the principally of birds, the other of fruits and foliage. District, during the year.

One of the most remarkable colors in these slabs is A subscription list was opened, and about thirty a fine bright red, and this is said to have been dis- dollars (\$30) were subscribed on the spot, a credit covered during the experiments made with a view to those present; the balance should be raised to the production of the slabs in question. Another without much trouble or delay. A resolution was application of decorative pottery is to be seen around also passed, advising Conference in Educational the doors of the pavilion of the city of Paris, in the matters.

enclosed garden in the centre of the Champ de The Lacenses of Bros. Trafton, Sleep and Free-Mars, where is a double border of large square man, were renewed.

only imitations in plaster. But the most remark- Bros. Wm. Slipp, Cyrus Bart, George Brown, You "gave up all" twenty years ago? That is ex-collect But uplose you have also given up all mill, Hampton, by being struck with a board that

great and lasting service for the country of their birth. Nova Scotiadoes not owe more to Johnson, Howe, and a few others whose memory the people gratefully cherish, than does New Brunswick to gratefully cherish, than does New Brunswick to

from whom he learned where deceased was lying. for with interest Arthur King testified that in company with Thos. "Impressions of America," which must interest The Eclectic Magazine contains Rev. R. W. Dale's Rodgers he was walking down Brussels street, be- every American. It also contains "The Past, Pretween four and five o'clock Saturday morning, and sent and Future of Turkey," by His Highness Mid-G. P. Putnam's Sons are furnishing the public hood of the English Nation ; or Beginnings of Eng-The verdict of the jury was death from the exlish History," by Ella S. Armitage ; "History Latin Li erature," by Leonhard Schwitz, LL.D.; "The Elective Franchise in the United States," I

- Mr. Gough's reception in London was the D. C. McMillan ; and "Putnam's Art Hand-Books," which are of great interest to all lovers of art inest ever given to an American not connected

"Memoir of Wm. Francis Bartlett," by Francis with official life. The event took place in the Winthrop Palfry, from the press of Houghton, Os-College Gardens, Westminister Abbey. Nearly good & Co., will take a high rank in our biographi-

were Mr. and Mrs. Gough, Mr. John Welsh, (the Wide World," all works of great excellence. American Minister,) Mr. S. Bowlby, Dr. B. W. George Wm. Curtis, in Harper's Magazine, speaks Richardson, F.R.S., Mr. S. Morley, M. P., Sir tremendous speaking trumpet. What a great paper as follows on newspaper lies : "A newspaper is a Wilfrid Lawson, M.P., Lord Claude Hamilton, M. | says goes thundering and echoing round the world. P., Canon Duckworth, Canon Ellison, Mr. S. Gur- But a lie can thunder quite as uproariously as the ney, Dean Stanley, Mr. John Cook, Hon. T. W. truth. And as the hearer or reader cannot know Pelham, Mr. R. Rae, (Secretary of the League,) in making a lie as sonorous as possible, the hearer together with ministers of all denominations, and must be on his guard constantly not to believe visitors from Birmingham, Dorsetshire, and other merely because there is such an overwhelming

parts of the country. A very neat address was noise." "In the Days of thy Youth," by Frederick W. made by the American Minister, and addresses Farrar, D. D., is a very choice volume of sermons, were made by various high civic and ecclesiastical preached in Marlborough College, from the press functionaries. Mr. Gough was in fine form, and of E. P. Dutton & Co. Would that this timely very effective. "Some folks," said he, "said al- volume could be placed in the hands of every young cohol was strengthening, and it might be shown house, the first volume of which has appeared, man. The New Testament Commentary, by this them how it was not by a homely saying he had edited by C. J. Ellicott, D. D., is a work of great heard in America : 'Sit on a hornet's nest ; it is value, and cannot fail to be received with much quickening, but it is not nourishing.' So, when he satisfaction, and is an important addition to our biblical literature. he minded ta tell the story of the school-boy who

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by not swallowing them,' was the young humor- SAINTJOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1878.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- A notice is published in the Gazette that Richard S. DeVeber, Daniel J. Mc-Laughlin, John R. Helniyre, Gabriel DeVeber, and Leverett H. DeVeber, have filed in the Provincial Secretary's office a memorandum of Associ ation for the incorporation of a company, to be styled "The Petiteodiac Lumber Company," with a capi-We met a professed Christian the other day who tal of \$200,000, to be divided into two thousand was actually relying for future salvation upon an shares of \$100 each On Saturday, 31st ult, a lad experience already twenty years old. At that time, he said, he gave up all. But judging from his out-ward life, the most of what he then gave up had slabs, terra-cotta and faience ; in reality I believe The Delegates elect for General Conference are, refer to, is really effectual only as it is persisted in. mond was seriously injured in G. & G. Flewelling's of the city pavilion. These are works of great noon on Thursday. It was decided to hold the twenty years old act. Consecration is not an act to ton to the picnic grounds of the Methodist Sabbath

ist's reply." Mr. and Mrs. Gough were subse-

OLD EXPERIENCES.

TEMPERANCE NOTES The Danger of Wine .- I had a widow's son com- the land. The future prosperity of the country grand work and be sure of making their invest-

(Morning Star.)

gratefully cherish, than does New Brunswick to Wilmot, Tilloy, Fisher, and some others. U. T. A. Spirit in the word of God, and then have delivered of spirit, for was not the Lord near me in the study, U. T. A. Spirit in the word of God, and then have delivered the sermon, how free I should be from distraction of spirit, for was not the Lord near me in the study, U. T. A. Spirit in the word of God, and then have delivered the sermon, how free I should be from distraction of spirit, for was not the Lord near me in the study, U. T. A. Spirit in the word of God, and then have delivered the sermon, how free I should be from distraction of spirit, for was not the Lord near me in the study, U. T. A. Spirit in the word of God, and then have delivered the sermon, how free I should be from distraction of spirit, for was not the Lord near me in the study, Spirit in the word of God, and then have delivered the sermon, how free I should be from distraction induced by excessive use of tobacco." Kilwain was the coloring are remarkably Spirit in the word of God, and then have delivered the sermon, how free I should be from distraction induced by excessive use of tobacco." Kilwain was the coloring are remarkably damage had been done An animal belonging to several States, beginning with Virginia, Kansas, the other day, and as Mr. Nevers went to drive it several States, beginning with righting colonies and Minnesota, where the settlement of Colonies is encouraged, to open up the wilderness and till the land. The future prosperity of the country mitted to my care. He was heir of a great estate. means small farms for the masses, and the charac- the head, making ugly wounds. Nevers then at-He went through the different stages of college, and ter of these farmers will have a predominating in- tempted to run, and was followed by Barnet, who LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES. Inally left with good moral character and bright prospects. But during the course of his education of the country. An threw the axe at Nevers, striking him this time in prospects. But during the course of his education, he had heard the sentiment advanced, which I then vance to college graduates and men of intelligence the back and inflicting severe wounds. Dr. Mott necessary means for buying small farms, putting up was called as soon as possible, dressed the wounds, cheap but substantial buildings, and supplying the and at last accounts the patient was as comfortable continued respectful to me. At length he became In return for its outlay the association might re-the title of a small 8 page monthly journal publishrequisite tools, would be a great public benefaction. as could be expected The Young Canadian is One of the most talented and zealous of the Mo-hammedan Emperors in India was Arungzet. He fredericton on Saturday evening, and again at the drink wine, and by that idea he had been ruined. another team on Main Street, Portland, the result being a broken axletree for the carryall, and much ments remunerative. profane language on both sides. The driver suc-Society with increased vigor. The session through-letters these words, "Old age is arrived. Weak-one days in this city, and, we hear, will address them, and now the Baptists and Congregationalists of course nobody is a Christian with them, who does not belong to the Angle Catholic Church All RITUALISM IN CEYLON. out was most harmonious, and the members go letters these words, "Old age is arrived. Weak-ness subdues me, and strength has forsaken all my several meetings. Thence, by the Intercelonial, have entered the field, and the prospect is that all one month this young man was in his grave. It does not belong to the Anglo-Catholic Church. All arm.... Pioneer Lodge, I. O. O. F., took the inilimbs. I came a stranger into the world, and a stranger into the world, and a stranger into the world, and a stranger I depart. The instant which passed in stranger I depart. The instant which passed in the passes on to Moneton, stopping on her way at stranger I depart. The instant which passed in the passes on to Moneton, stopping on her way at stranger I depart. The instant which passed in the passes on to Moneton, stopping on her way at stranger I depart. The instant which passed in the passes on to Moneton, stopping on her way at stranger I depart. The instant which passed in the passes on to Moneton, stopping on her way at stranger I depart. 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quently shown over the Abbey by Dean Stanley .-Harper's Bazar.



finished a childish essay on the pin with the obser-

vation that pins, too, 'had saved thousands of

lives.' ' How so ?' asked the schoolmaster. 'Why,

ter; Past President, and Messrs. Henderson, Chalmers, Atkinson, and Wolhampter represented New Brunswick in the meeting. The reports of BY REV. CHARLES U. SINNETT, FORT FAIRFIELD, ME. the officers were satisfactory, and showed good work done by the Association. The National Lodge has within its jurisdictien primary organizations in every Province of the Dominion, Newfoundland, Australia, and New Zealand, all of which are doing very good work. The Temperanes Union, organ of the Association, is to be continued. Plans have been laid for a general lecturing agency under the anspices of the Association. The awakened temperance thought throughout the country is very cheering to the members of the U. T. A., and it is purposed to push the work of the !

The annual meeting of the United Temperance and "at hand" in the pulpit? To be wisely spir-item II minded to be remarked by trade and a former resident of fine, and the firring shows very few faults ; while Association of Canada, held in Halifax, has just in Error Ledic's Measure for October of Carleton County. He leaves a wife and child, who at present are living with her father at Vanceboro the tiles are so flat and regular that the joints are

"THEY HAVE THEIR REWARD." All along the road of life God is impressing apon

the truth before the heart.

No two men engage in a five or ten minutes con-versation in Halifax now without some reference to politics. The struggle now going on between the glorious light was unseen by my dim sight. I have as a speaker and anxiety for the success of the under the influence of the future to hold meetings therein, as politics. The struggle now going on b-tween the political parties overtops every other thing, and feeling runs very high. The very atmosphere seems charged with strong political feeling. Both partices talk with more or less confidence of the re-more uninterrupted success in all his schemes, and of preaching the Gospel. These meetings are grow-in all parts of the Lower Provinces. The time of her visit is opportune. We hope God will bless
The removal of the hard and fast line which excluded the is, for that is the true mother church. Visit-the part of the removal of the hard and fast line which excluded the is, for that is the true mother church. Visit-the part of the removal of the hard and fast line which excluded the part of t

only apparent at a very short notice. ALPHA.

Mrs. Youmans, of Ontario, a lady who has long We are now in the midst of our camp meetings, supposed correct, that the use of wine was not only the minds of men the folly of resting upon the labored successful'y in the temperance cause in that and the reports received from them, thus far, are admissible, but a real auxiliary to the temperance praise and applause of the world. And when death Province, is now visiting the Lower Provinces. very favorable. Once, a camp meeting meant a cause. After he had left college for a few years he draws near still more impressively does God write She spoke yesterday in St. Stephen, and this even- gathering for spiritual purposes ; now, a place for reserved. One night he rushed unceremoniously

ing she lectures in Calais. She has arranged to be summer resort, where all the luxuries of life may into my room, and his appearance told the dreadful One of the most talented and zealous of the Mo- present at a mass meeting, in the City Hall, in be enjoyed. Still, the spiritual improvement of secret. He said he came to talk with me. He had refrained from the use of spirits, indulged in no close of the services in the churches, on Sabbath but the change in these meetings is, on the whole, I asked him if his mother knew this. He said no amusements, and made great show of punctuality evening. She will address, also, a mass meeting of an improvement, and calculated to secure a greater he had carefully concealed it from her. I asked in performing his religious duties. Great, very the children, in the Temperance Hall. After amount of good. For many years they were held him if he was such a slave that he could not abanin performing his religions duties. Great, very the children, in the Temperance Hall. After amount of good. For many years they were held great, was his name among men. But when he spending a few days in that eity, the visits and lec- only by the Methodists. About twenty years aid; "I am ruined, and before I go to bed I shall

came near the end of life, he wrote in one of his tures in Woodstock. On her return she will spend since, the Second Adventists commenced holding quarrel with the bar-keeper of the Tontine for