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- It is stated, that in connection with the evangelical movement in France three Roman Catholic priests have recently been converted to Protes-

-The meetings held in Cleveland, Ohio, by

Messrs. Moody and Sankey have been attended with a good deal of success. They are to commence a series of meetings in St. Louis very soon.

- Attention is particularly directed to the offer important question. to new subscribers, and to the notice concerning needed renewals on the next page. Now is the time every renewal is needed.

where his body remained all night.

- Postal cards can be sent to and from almost every place now. We received one from India the other day. It is said to be very difficult to make the natives of India understand their use. They seem to regard them as a compulsory kind of paper, upon which a letter is written and then is inclosed in an envelope. A native official not long ago inclosed in a big cover his annual report written on a series of postal cards.

observance of the request, and that much good may

of the fellows who sell rum in this day.

-Some people are in the habit of saying that ministers always consider that the loudest call which has the largest salary attached. 'They evidently like to think it so. But here is something for them to make a note of : Rev. Dr. Tucker of New York, who leaves the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New York, for a Professorship in Andover Seminary, leaves also a salary of \$6,000, with the various perquisites of a wealthy city church, and accepts one of \$3,000 and no perquisites at all. It does not look as though it was a money consideration that induced the Rev. gentleman to make the change-does it?

- The Bishop of Manchester, England, thinks, in view of the loss of crops and the general depression, it is not just the right thing to have harvest thanksgiving in Great Britain this year. There is, notwithstanding, a great deal to be thankful for, and the people will do better to count over their dress plainly, and be self-denying and provident.

this country than to those whom he addressed. - The Supreme Court of Canada has given decision in the matter of the Controverted Elections Act. It will be remembered that a majority of the New Brunswick Bench (the Chief Justice and doned. The Supreme Court has now decided that the Dominion Parliament was not exceeding its

-We wonder if people will ever get tired of searching for "Capt. Kidd's treasure?" It seems to have been burried everywhere, if the dreams, visions, &c., of sundry parties are to be believed There has been unusual diligence of search lately. The midnight journeys and silent, solemn diggings have been undertaken in various parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. But as always before, so now the search has been vain. The "treasure is never found, but always going to be. The last dreamer is always sure he will get it; but the only success he has is in getting himself laughed at. Of course there will be many more dreams, prompting many more searches, all of which will result like those that have preceded them. Perhaps the searchers enjoy it. Well, let them.

India will be glad to know that the faithful band of gratification of members of the denomination everymissionaries now sorely pressed with over-work, is where, for the encouragement of their fellow work
It is only among the peasant farmers, too many of the State for the purpose of inaugurating a series

It has been made a constant political question.

Brighton a Inspector. to be reinforced. On the 25th ult. Rev. Milo J. ers both in the ministry and laity, for the sake of whom in the past have resisted paying their of meetings in which the attention of the people Before 1876 there were five or six bar-rooms run-Coldren' of Michigan, sailed from New York for the whole Christian public, they should attend to shall be more especially called to the consideration of the people shall be more especially called to the consideration of whisky sold India. The Star says, "he has, by his own efforts, this duty. Let us hear from you, brethren. And another's property without paying for it. Is of the proper observance of the Lord's Day. We annually. Now this is all saved. Trade has inraised a subscription, payable in annual installby the way, if the brethren don't write we shall be that so? No other construction can be given are looking for great good to result from this arcreased fifty per cent. The best residents have for a series of years. He holds a regular appoint- churches do so. They seem in many respects to But it may be thought, indeed is asserted, that the ment by the Foreign Mission Board and will prove have more interest in the cause than the brethren. landlords of Ireland have been needlessly severe a valuable addition to our force in the field. Pos- We hope to be able to furnish more denomina- with their tenants. In a work recently published sessed of a strong constitution, vigorous health, tional news than ever before. But if we don't, our by "Rt. Hon. M. Longfield, late Judge of the and Louisiana. There is a general uneasiness good abilities, and deep, fervent piety, he bids fair readers will know just where to place the responsi- Landed Estates Court in Ireland," he says: "Cases among the blacks throughout the South, and it is charches follow him on his journey and in his work."

- A MEMORIAL .- In a memorial to their Bishops, 14,000 ministers of the Church of England make the

ly of temperance and its advocates male and he ordered that it should be confined in a trap, and to legislate in the interest of equal-handed justice

It is spreading encouragingly, and with good results. liver his opinion on Thursday last. The other inappropriate." The actual reasons were ordered some cause the "Irishman" is a troublesome sub-- A great religious revival is prevailing in Miss- to publish his judgment in full. True, it does not moval, as such procedure would have speedily at- be some reason. Is it not plain to the casual issippi. Special services are being held all over remove the present difficulties in the way of the tracted the attention of the informers, of whom observer? Freed from the curse of Romanism,

Quebec has a new Government. The Legisla time to work for new subscribers; and now is the ture met on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Joly, the then Premier, moved a resolution condemnatory of the Legislative Council for refusing to concur in - There is report of another massacre of Pro- the Assembly's vote of supply. An amendment testant Missionaries in Mexico. The massacre is was moved favoring the adjustment of the difficulty said to have taken place in the Presbyterian Mis- by a coalition. After a warm debate the amendsion at Toluco about fifty miles from the city of ment was carried on Thursday by a vote of 35 to 29. Mexico. The number of killed is not yet given, Mr. Joly of course accepted the vote as a virtual but "one man, after being badly cut, was dragged want of confidence. He applied to the Governor through the streets and then hung up to a tree- for a dissolution, declaring his belief that the country would sustain his Government. The Gov ernor had to refuse his request. He then resigned, and Mr. Chapleau was called upon to form a new Government, which he promptly did, and the Legislature has been prorogued to meet again in December. Meantime the new heads of Departments will go to their constituencies for re-election The new Government contains three Protestants, three French Catholics, and one Irish Catholic.

From one point of view the defeat of Mr. Joly is to be regretted. He was the leader and represen--The week commencing next Sunday is to be tative of progressive principles in a Province that devoted to special prayer for young men and Y. M. has long been under the foot of a tyrannical hier-C. Associations. The observance of the week for archy. But to retain control of the Government this purpose is by recommendation of the World's he seems to have resorted to means other than Conference of Y. M. C. Associations held in Geneva, commendable; and it was impossible that he could, Switzerland, in August, 1878. Christian people in the circumstances, carry on the affairs of the everywhere are asked to observe it; and ministers | Province. The new Government will be closely are requested to preach next Sunday sermons to watched, and its tenure of power will depend on its affairs of the country, we should be hailed with

- The Womens' Temperance Union of Halifax, nominations. It deserves all the consideration it is undertook a crusade a few days ago. A delegation getting. And we keep the matter before our visited a rum-shop and expostulated with him. The readers, because we believe reform of some of the proprietor did not like the visit very much, and present customs is necessary. The Protestant was not disposed to acknowledge that his business ministers of a Canadian city recently passed the was bad. He did as all rumsellers do, shielded following resolutions: "1. That burial services be himself behind his license. Because his business limited, so far as practicable, to Scripture reading, has legal sanction he argued it is quite as respect- singing and prayer. 2. That we deprecate the apable as any other business, and perfectly right. pointment of funeral services for Sunday. 3. That The women wanted to pray, but he refused, sug- we also deprecate the public exposure of remains gesting in a somewhat violent manner that it was 4. That before the arrangements are made as to no place for prayer. There is nothing but the the time and place of the burial service, the constrong hand of the law equal to the "persuasion" venience of the officiating clergyman should be

We agree with an exchange that these recomaendations are wise. As to the first one, ministers know the extreme difficulty of making "remarks" at funerals which shall be at once acceptable, truthful, and profitable is often felt by every con scientious minister. If the deceased is not spoken of at all the omission, is sometimes felt to be a disparagement; eulogy is seldom wise, and liseriminating estimate of the character can scarcely be uttered on such an occasion. It would be vastly better if the funeral services were uniformly limited. as the resolving ministers advise, to Scripture reading, singing and prayer. Above all, the horrible custom of exposing the face of the dead ought to be at once and forever abolished.

It is to be hoped that ministers everywhere will endeavour to bring in a better set of funeral customs.

WANTED.

We want to publish all the news possible from mercies and give thanks than to murmur about the churches and ministers. We cannot be all the losses. The Bishop, however, says well when he time travelling through the Provinces in search of reckless agitators. The talk about confiscation on In their natural shining the rays of the sun are not declares the present depression timely; and that it; we cannot send a special to every church and the part of the landowners is simply nonsence. the people had become luxurious and widely extracticuit to write it up, nor can we manufacture it. Every landowner has his rights in the property he vagrant, and need now to learn to live simply, We have to depend on the ministers and churches to supply the facts. It is an easy thing for them law of the land it is his as much as is the cottage The statement applies not less to the people of to do. The paper, envelope and postage of a letter costs very little; and the few minutes occupied in the latter. He either purchased or inherited his fact, and feared the prayers of John Knox more other duties. If a letter is too large and extravalit. No landlord in Ireland to-day fails to bear his gant an undertaking, we beg to suggest that postcards are very cheap, and a great deal may be ty like any other has to render service to the State. written on a card. If the ministers and other By fulfilling such demand it is legally entrenched Judges Weldon and Duff) decided that the Act was friends of the cause will but furnish us with the in all the rights that pertain to any property. To ultra vires, and on their decision the cases growing facts concerning the whereabouts and work of the dispossess the landlord of his entailed or purchased ministers and the progress of the churches, includ- property would be plain stealing—"a solution" ing all the little items that indicate not only what which the practical sense of the age says merits inis being done, but also what needs to be done, we carceration at "Her Majesty's expense." The powers in passing the Act. It is well to have the shall be happy to give them publicity in proper morals of the Parisian commune are too black for NOTES FROM THE UNITED STATES. matter set at rest. Everybody—or if not every- form. The Intelligencer might contain each the light of this day, too atheistic for this body, every good and right-thinking citizen—is week a full column of denominational news, if those Christian age. If the "solution" is to come from who ought to be interested will make the little ex- the adoption of its principles then the "Seven ertion necessary to furnish the facts. There is no Dials "and "Kalifat" had better rule the roost; absence of such news is frequently complained of. stalled as the gods of the closing year of the nine-Here and there a thoughtless person seems disposed | teenth century. But lest some man opine we have to lay the blame of its absence on the editor. In- not grasped the problem, let us view the matter in deed we are not sure but we have heard of some another light. The Irish farmers like the British ministers complaining that revivals in which they farmers are suffering the effects of a bad harvest. laboured had not been recorded in these columns, Times are depressed, and they find it hard to exist

> be kept constantly informed of the work of the difficulty? Certainly not, for all classes of the ministers, and of all the facts, little and large, con- land are keenly feeling the severity of the times.

THE BURMESE MONSTER.

The representative of the British Government at plains that the Celt can be as good a landlord as the does not exist, and this would naturally lead them "We, the undersigned clergy of England, try; and he has been followed by nearly all the obligations of a contract; "he wishes to have his dissatisfaction is their being deprived of their civil venture respectfully to appeal to your lordships well-to-do British subjects. They, probably, did land at a lower rent and for a longer term than he rights, which is largely the case in all of the above but never more tragic than in case of Miss Flora A. as the only members of our order in Parliament as not take their departure any too soon. King Thee- is entitled to do by his contract." "As to named States. It will be a great misfortune to the Shepard, who lived at a small settlement in the insuch, most earnestly to support measures for the baw has proved himself a most cruel monster, and evictions of solvent tenants," he says, "I believe South to have the blacks leave, as their labour is terior of New York State. Young and attractive, further restriction of the trade in intoxicating has put himself beyond the pale of human sympathem to be more rare in Ireland than in England."

Not content with venting his cruelty upon the pale of human sympathem to be more rare in Ireland than in England."

All this does not say there may not be acts of inus, from an intimacy with the people extending thy. Not content with venting his cruelty upon All this does not say there may not be acts of inent policy will be adopted towards them so they ceived an anonymous letter reflecting upon her over many years, that their condition can never be large numbers of the members of his own family, justice done on the part of the landlord; indeed it will be induced to stay. Those who have gone to character. He spoke of it to her, and the matter of Harry Beckwith as Game Warden for the Country of York. greatly improved, whether intellectually, physically whom he has murdered by wholesale with every is known that there are hard things done. But Kansas and other States in the west and north west so preyed upon her mind that she took poison and County of York. prevails among them, and that intemperance extensively conceivable accompaniment of torture, but he has they are the exception, and are severely condemned are doing well, are temperate and industrious. It died from the effects of it. Whoever wrote the prevails among them, and that intemperance will destroyed many others whom he suspected of the by all right minded men. Also, there is no has been clearly proved, that if the colored people letter is as guilty of the girl's death as if he had

pleasing that he has not been prevented from de- borhood of the palace of such a fiend. The mission- Even the Home Rule faction is broken into two livering his judgment from the Bench. "The aries have not left, it seems, saying that they would, distinct wings. The scene enacted some three came before the N. B. Bench Judge Palmer insist- saying that "in accordance with the instructions of would be likely to decorate the "Irish Parliament." judges, of course, gave judgment against the law as to be held back, and thus a diplomatically vague ject. Why should this race figure so prominently least able and learned in the laws of the country- posed, would not be particular as to the disposal of yoke we find them at the bottom of society, steeped Temperance Act delivered by his brother judges, to the Embassy did not wish to leave; but Mr. St. independence and manliness crushed out of him. and that the Supreme Court of Canada will know Barre required him to support by his action in the Ireland's curse is Ireland's dominant Church. A that the N. B. Bench is not quite a unit on the matter the course which the Government of India benighted, selfish church that lives on corruption had enjoined upon them. Mr. Colbeck, it is be- and seething ignorance, a skeleton in the political lieved, would have been in great peril, as he had social and moral life of the nations. risked much in his efforts on behalf of the King's victims. "Two ladies belonging to the palace were at that moment concealed in his garden, and contrived with his help to embark on board the steamer next day and reach British territory." The asures for the departure were taken with great omptitude and caution, and the Burmese were ken completely by surprise; eventually the larger ortion of the property was conveyed to the steamer nder the protection of the minister. Twenty ight hours elapsed before the steamer left, and thus all had time to leave the capital who wished to do so. Many joined instantly and others later but some returned when it became known that the King had issued an order that the foreigners should be allowed to go or stay as they pleased. An atmpt was made at the last station at which the eamers stopped, where there is a frontier fortress, remove a Burmese from the steamer by force : out the man was rescued from the clutches of the official who attempted the outrage. There are, as the correspondent of the Times says, some differences of opinion in respect to the conduct of the Burmese officials towards our representatives in the country; but he affirms that there is a perfect agreement in the belief that the Burmese ar utterly incapable of offering any serious resistant to a disciplined force; and that though troubles grateful welcome if we deposed the inhuman mon-The question of funeral services is receiving ster who now holds the sovereignty over the the

THE IRISH LAND AGITATION. No. 2.

The agitation is not new either in the manner of the promoters. The resolutions being submitted ailed to express the demand made, the exponents would under other circumstances suggest; and therefore due allowance ought to be made. The in any country where law and order reign. If plain what would. stealing is a practical solution of "want," so is the repudiation suggestion. Abstract rights about the right to live are conditioned by the rights of society. Destroy all such rights and society becomes a rope but such a right does not involve a right to repudiate his debts. It is an unfortunate fact that the Irish peasant is an easy prey to the most benightcontrols lawfully secured to him. According to the estate; and in either case he has a legal claim on than an army of ten thousand men. quota in the taxation of the country. His properwhen neither they nor any one of them had furnish- Was it always so? Have they always had bad harvests? No; the last few years have been ex. We want it understood that we greatly desire to ceptional. Are they as a class alone in such a very frequent, and they are now exceeding rare."

of this utterance of the ministers of his Church in even dumb brutes. It is stated that "a cat in his recent years have striven to obliterate the injustice not be far behind, in these respects, their white Great Britain, and henceforth speak less sneering- palace had caused him some annoyance, whereupon of the past, and the British rulers are still prepared neighbors. the Dominion Parliament. And it is especially Britain should retire from residence in the neigh- Irish" means, if adopted, anarchy and bloodshed. pressure severely. the Supreme Court of Canada, When this case moment of leaving, by Mr. St. Barre, the Resident, police, was only a fair sample of the scene that great favour in the English Presbyterian Church. of considerable opposition it is reported) he did destable opposition being obvious at home and abroad that somehow from in the Grieves' case. Judge Palmer takes strong expression was used. Private persons were inform- in the evil calendars of the world, as well as in the ground in favour of the constitutionality of the law, ed of the Resident's intentions and plans, and facilities poor list? Why should they be the "hewers of various phases of American thought and life, it may and he argues elaborately in support of his opinion. were offered them for following his example. It was wood and drawers of water" to those not their be said to stand at the head of all the magazines of the next election. It is probably the fitting thing If we had space at our disposal we would be glad considered unsafe to pack up their property for results and cheapness, to do-fitting for Sussex, and also for the man the State, and large numbers are professing con- proper administration of the law; but it is worth there are swarms in the city. It had thus to be we find Irishman among the most law-abiding and the future. Its lines are principally within the something that one judge-and he not the left in the care of their servants, who, it was sup- thrifty citizens of the world; but under its servile dissents from the sweeping condemnation of the the things. The Rev. Mr. Colbeck, the chaplain in ignorance and blighting superstition, and with

THE UNION OF CHRIST AND

BELIEVERS. There is more in this mysterious relationship han we shall be able to explain, but examination what we may know inspires hope, quickens faith, e cross more ardent.

This union is one of reconciliation. The simple adition of reconciliation is submission on our nite, and the result is, similarity of feeling with God is awakened. Beautifully our Lord illustrates this union by the vine and the branches. Those the watching of the grain in the wood. Of course please God, and to ensure growth and fruit.

ed and unreal, and all devotion a stupendous shain be shown for money. if love be absent. Believers are in the vine by the love they bear to Him, and history is by no means s being carried on, or in the demands made by barren of demonstrations of this love. Late lingthe various public meetings held in Ireland are the Marys yet, and he who does not retire too axes, knives and pots. Very little foreign clothing clain and specific. If in any instance they have early and awake too late may hear a familiar is employed by them, their vestments being almost of them have been careful to remove any shadow "Woman, why weepest thou? Whom seekest of doubt as to the character of the claims insisted thou?" If submission to God is not complete, upon. Perhaps in the fervor of heated eloquence if faith is not a fact and love to Christ a sublimfanned by congenial surroundings, the exponents reality, then the Christian religion is an explicable phenomenon. Doubts shall no longer distort the vision of him who will read with unbiased judguppermost demand is, "That the establishment of marvelous illustrations of this holy union of bea peasant proprietary is the only practical and lievers and Christ are reasonably sufficient to parafinal solution of the land question." The how such lize all incredulity in Christianity. With bated a practical (!) solution is to be carried out may be breath we shall examine the record of Wickinferred from the facts that at some of the meetings liffe of England, Luther of Germany, and John held it has been urged upon tenants not to pay the Huss of Bohemia—the leading constellation of the rents due, that is, to repudiate their lawfully con-Reformation whose light is likely to shine on. If friends—where he works busily until two. He tracted obligations. Such a mode of settlement of these invincible heroes, and the list of martyrs in then dines, and after dinner meets any who have St. Petersburg. 'In a recent issue it printed an avticle headed "Monastery Secrets." whence the a difficult problem may be practical in a Hibernian the church, do not cogently illustrate this union of called meanwhile to see him; he then goes out for sense, but in no other sense can it so be conceived Christ and His followers it were difficult to conceive

The significance of this union may be plainly seen from its results. What all need is rest, and of sand. The Irish peasant has a right to live, by faith we have peace with God," &c. "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace," &c.

But there is also power in being related to Christ, to be feared, but when brought to a focus fire is produced. Snowflakes are harmless, but these unite to form the avalanche which bears all before it. Alone, we can do nothing, but with God we are a of the peasant by the wayside the property of majority. Mary Queen of Scotts recognized this

If we desire a proof of our relationship to God or the vine, I have found this a good one: The fruit of Christianity is good works. If we do this from love, we are in the vine. If from duty alone, our union is questionable. It is not a disagreeable thing for the branches to bear fruit, and if alive they will do this. So will the Christian.

BY OBSERVER. The State Sabbath Convention of Massachusetts, part of the paper more eagerly read than that conall our schools and churches had better be closed at braced the rationale of the Sabbath, the Sabbath, the Sabbath 690,000 in the other. This was equal to a rise in Method of Influence;" "St. Paul and the Sabbath;" cerning the churches that ought to be given to the Yet in Scotland the farmers are not in agitation to bath;" and "The Railroads, Steamboats, and the equal to £2 1s 6d per head of the people. and since the Reformation;" "The American Sabgross amount of the value of land for that year was of Clarendon in Charlotte: no appointment yet public. The more we get of such news the better resist payment of the rent they owe, or to lay Sabbath." There is evidently a growing laxity in States. There are no some of States. The friends of the Free Baptist Mission in the sake of the cause, for the information and ment of his lawful rent, or seeking to possess by Convention. Arrangements were made for the appearance revival. The sale of whisky Inspector. trust, will be checked by the able discussions of the pendent—signs in Missouri, in Texas, in Georgia, of don), and Sunbury: Ingraham B. Oakes, A. M.,

THE NEGRO EXODUS of inconsiderate harshness could never have been expected that they will soon move from all the old slave-holding States to another section of the He also says: "It is impossible to frame laws for country. Their old masters, in many instances, The state of things in Burmah is most deplorable. people who dislike to pay their debts." He ex- still treat them as slaves, though the legal relation Mandalay has found it necessary to leave the coun- Saxon, but as a tenant the fails to comprehend the to feel dissatisfied. But the greatest cause of their

THE FINANCIAL PROSPECTS

dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeon, P. O. Box 81, Frederic Canada Temperance Act quite within the power of able and just that the representative of Great tion of wiser action. The cry of "Ireland for the turn in the financial world, as they feel the business us in wishing him abundant success in all his Talmage denies the charge.... A woman in Chi-OUR MAGAZINE LITERATURE Queen rs. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty incase of emergency, escape from Burmah into China. years ago at a banquet in Dublin when the leaders Permit me to notice briefly a few of our magazines: deal of interest is taken. We are now having cor-sleeper...Ladies will be interested to know that The Women's Missionary movement has found ed on his right to deliver an opinion, and (in spite the Government of India, the political agent and It is no slander upon the Celtic race to say what is any of the preceding. It will be looked for with The Princeton Review is venerable with age, being

age as to bear but little resemblance to its former it has no equal.

The Bibliotheca Sacra closes its thirty-sixth vol-

biblical and theological department but it finds a vast field in which to exercise its able, varied gifts. Its volumes are among the richest treasures in our The New Englander, as its title would seem to dicate, was designed for a certain portion of the in its spirit or aims. It discusses theology, litera- studied badness of his orthography. ture and politics, and reflects largely New England views on these subjects. The ablest pens contribute to its columns. Every number is worth the

Now, just a word for another magazine, which Magazine is one of the most valuable of our monthlies, and one we could not dispense with for any onsideration. It comes ladened with the best rekindles zeal and makes our love for Christ and from the foreign periodicals. Its range is extensive, nbracing essays on a great variety of subjects, reviews, travels, poetry, novels, historical papers, and biographical sketches, and there is scarcely phase of modern thought but it represents. It burnt in the Russian city of Tzaritzin on the 18th fine salmon fisheries, whilst, as has been said, the

A DISCOVERY.—The papers tell us that among the discoveries of Nordenskjold, the Swedish ex- sometimes-but not often. The late Mr. Lewis who are accustomed to grafting tell us that the plorer, that of the Tschaktskis race is of great inter- Lawson, who owned half of the London Telegraph, says that some time in the future Vancouver will success of the growth of the scion is largely due to est. They are a people entirely different from the died worth \$5,000,000. His share of the revenue emulate the achievements of Britain, will become care is needed afterward. So in being united to destitute of religion, whose children go naked Christ. Much depends upon the way the human when the mercury has sunk as low as 32° below will is grafted in, and the care taken of the convert | zero, and who yet bear some ethnic affinities to the afterward. Entire submission is the only way to first pilgrims from the cradle of mankind in Central public men in the United States, died suddenly in sent in exchange for the products of their own in-Trust is also an element of this union, and this American coasts of Behring's Strait, and pay a political meeting that evening, and seemed well as rust is a peculiar kind. It is not a trust begotten | nominal tribute to the Russians. Their hair is by similar circumstances or equality in ability, but it generally but not invariably black, and the comis the trust of a helpless child in an almighty Father plexion is decidedly light. Young women are though that Father is invisible to us. It is a trust often very fair, handsome, and of perfect symmetry begotten by a supreme faith in a supreme God. and fine proportions. The men are tall, above the taining to very little short of the splendid stature deaths. of the best specimens of humanity in Norther lous union is love. All submission is slavish, all Europe. One woman is mentioned as being of gitrust is presumption, all obedience is formal, stilt- gantic size-so large, in fact, that she might well

trophies have been preserved by their descendants. city. ering at the cross and early at the sepulchre are with gunpowder, and have in use some American exclusively of skin. The nation probably numbers 10,000 souls, of whom one-half inhabit the littoral between Tschaun Bay and Behring's Strait, and the other half dwell in the interior of the country.

The remains of a specimen of the gigantic animal, the rytina stellaris, which has been extinct for only about 100 years, were found, and also immense numbers of living bears. On one promontory the expedition saw, it is said, 200,000, but this is much more of a guess than a count.

sketch of him and his habits says "he breakfasts at seven o'clock and goes into his study—a retired an hour's walk, which is his chief exercise and recreation. He returns to his house, to letter-writing at his desk-often done by dictation to his wife, in Christ we find it. We want peace, and this correspondents imagine his letters to be autographs. whose hand writing is so like his own that most union brings it to us. "Therefore being justified His supper is a simple one of bread and a glass of o'clock. When he is travelling on lecture tours he man whose physique would permit him to spend an

VALUE OF LAND IN GREAT BRITAIN. - Some tables regarding the value of land in Great Britain have ust been published, and afford information of much interest. The statistics, says the Scottish American commence with the financial year of 1863, and conclude with that of 1877. They are, therefore anterior to the present complaint of agricultural de pression. In 1863 the gross amount of the value of land" assessed to the income-tax was, quoting t the nearest thousand, £60,074,000. Fourteen years afterwards-i. e., in 1877-it had risen to £69,439, 000. This was an increase of £9,365,000, or more than 15½ per cent. Though the rate of progress differed somewhat in the three kingdoms, it was, all things taken into account, very close upon the same has just closed in Boston, and was an occasion of £44,511,000 in 1863, and £51,811,000 in 1877. in nature, the Sabbath in history, and the Sabbath value of £975,008, or 14.5 per cent. With regard in the State and in society. Under these general to Ireland the value returned for 1863 was £8,748, divisions, were arranged various topics that were 000, which by 1877 had become £9,938,000, showassigned to the speakers selected. The speakers were among the ablest and most popular of the cisely the same amounts as the annual value of country, and their papers were most thoroughly "land" in Scotland and Ireland. But in England prepared. Among the topics discussed were "The the assessments under Schedule B differ slightly Sabbath of the Old Testament; its Grounds and profits were assessed upon \$51,610,000 er about land: Valentine A. Landry Inspector. profits were assessed upon £51,610,000 er about £200,000 below the annual value of the land for the Shediac), and Albert: Henry Powell, A. B. "The Sabbath a requsite to all forms of Social Regeneration;" "The European Sabbath before United Kingdom, in 1877, was 33,437,000; the

pointment of a Sabbath Committee in each town in was prohibited by law in Carrollton, Ga., in 1875.

No. 7.—York and the Parishes of Northampton, Brighton and Peel, in Carleton Co.: Eidon Mullin. been attracted from other towns. The farmers are nearly all out of debt. The solicitor of the judicial district says there is less crime in Carroll County than in any other in the circuit. The town has equally changed morally. Profanity is almost unknown, says an astonished correspondent, and nearly everybody has joined the church." Three fourths of the white people in Carrollton, it is said, and nearly the same proportion in the county, are N.

Perhaps Mr. Medley, of Sussex, might make a note cruelty of his nature is shown in his treatment of foster such wrong acts; but the light and wisdom of in industry, intelligence and wealth, and would the method adopted was the most cowardly.

THE PUZZLE DEPARTMENT is now without an editor. The gentleman who has conducted it from

Harper's Monthly completes its fifty-ninth vol- respondence with a view to securing a successor to the white lace wedding gown of the new Queen of ume, and is as bright, fresh, sprightly, varied, in- Ellsworth, and hope to be able to announce him Spain is to cost \$120,000; and of course not one of

Sussex has a candidate in training for the House of Assembly, perhaps for the Dominion Parliament. in its fifty-ninth year, but has so far renewed its Having twice elected him to the County Council at the head of the poll, it will of course put him forward as its candidate for Legislative honors at whom it delights to honor, and who wears his honors with such modest dignity.

Josh Billings.—It is announced that Josh Billings is to lecture in Fredericton next week. His subject is "The Probabilities of Life." What sort many good things-the wisdom of which is, perountry, yet there is nothing narrow or contracted haps, all the more "taking" on account of the

A TIMELY PRESENT. - A lady in Philadelphia has iven \$1,000 to the Reformed Episcopal Church in a comman this city. The lady is deeply interested in the the whole world shall close these literary notices. The Eclectic work of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and has given several thousands of dollars to the Church in minion, and by a singular combination of circum-Philadelphia of which she is a member.

three thousand roubles in paper money, supposed of British Columbia, and the magnificent treasures to be contaminated with the plague poison, were part. The human will becomes subject to the brings the old world of thought into the new, and of last month. This money was collected in the coal, the iron, the fine harbours, the equable climate districts stricken by the plague.

> Esquinaux, utterly uneducated, and apparently of the paper was about \$300,000 a year, and his the factory and the depot for manufactured goods, whole income \$500,000. SENATOR CHANDLER, one of the most prominent

Asia. They migrate between the Asiatic and Chicago last Friday night. He spoke to a large usual when he retired. Next morning he was found dead in his bed. CHOLERA has made terrible ravages in Japan

during the past season. Happily it is now rapidly BISHOP LATANE of the R. E. Church is now mak-

Their ancestors were warlike, and many of their last Sabbath. He is to spend several days in this

DENOMINATIONAL.

STANLEY, YORK Co.-Rev. S. Smith went to Stanley on Thursday of last week. He may remain some time. We trust his labours may be

NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN. -- Rev. Wm. Brown writes that there is an increasing interest they will soon experience a good ingathering.

CAPE ISLAND, N. S.—Rev. T. O. DeWitt is to

HORRORS OF MONASTIC LIFE.

article headed "Monastery Secrets," whence the Christian Advocate extracts the following strange story, the details of which are stated to be confirmed in every respect by evidence collected in the ourse of an official inquiry, terminated a few weeks go. The monks of the Lebiadyn Cloister addressd a petition to the Holy Consistory of their Proince, complaining of the barbarous and inhuman treatment they have undergone at the hands of milk, after which he sits down to reading, rarely to their Prior, Father Isidore. This ferocious ecclesithe work of composition or production, until ten astic, ever since his accession to office, has done little else but torture his subordinate brethren, preserves as nearly as possible the same hours, be- He has thrashed their naked backs with a knotted ginning his work at eight o'clock whether he be in cudgel and with a massive silver crucifix, and the hotel, a carriage or the cars. It is not every caused them to be flogged with rods by "lay brothers," and they have become insensible from pain equal proportion of his time in purely intellectual labor; but the concentration and assiduity of Mr. and loss of blood. He has shift them to be a left without food or water for as long as three successive days and nights the acquisition of property they will acquire political to the acquisition of property they will acquire political to the acquisition of property they will acquire political the acquirements of th orders, and two more died of starvation. Two anged themselves, two drowned themselves, and one cut his throat, driven to despair by his suleged in the petition to have been inflicted by Father Isidore upon monks who refused to act as panders between him and the female members of e congregation attending service in the monastery. The Prior spent the revenues of the brotherhood in every description of debauchery, and any remonstrance upon the part of the monks drew down upon them the most horrible punishments. The ention of the Czar is said to have been called to e tragedy of Lebiadyn, and it is expected that his Majesty will order a searching and exhaustive vestigation into the actual state of Russian monastic establishments to be instituted as soon as the repressive measures now being enforced to pur down the revolutionary movement shall have re stored order and tranquillity to his empire.

> New Inspector's.—The Local Government at its late meeting arranged the new Inspectoral district and appointed Inspector's as follows: District No. 1.—Restigouche, Northumberland, and the Parish of Beresford in Gloucester: Philip

ox, A. B., Inspector. No. 2.—Gloncester (except the Parish of Beresford), Kent, and the Parish of Shediac in Westmor-

No. 5.—The City and County of St. John and a a youth he saw standing in the doorway.

The part of Kings County assigned to Mr. Dole, n District No. 5, covers three parishes Rothesay, Westfield and Greenwich

The Government have made it a condition of holding office that the Inspectors devote themselves

for the County of Carleton. William Chappell Silliker to be Commissioner of the Parish of Westmorland Civil Court in the ounty of Westmorland, in room of Rufus C. Wrye, removed from the Province.

SUNDRIES, High winds have prevailed during the last week. the beginning has been compelled, by pressure of Perhaps, however, our readers are already aware be starved to death, food being placed near enough as between landlord and tenant. To pacify Ireland still continue to brighten. For five years, the business, to retire. We are sorry to lose "Ells- of the fact.... There is one ruler at least, who canto it to irritate it; but not sufficiently near to en- is a duty recognized by British statesmen, but financial depression has been great, but the corner worth" who has done his work so admirably. We not be accused of nepotism—King Theebaw of Bur-It is a relief and somewhat gratifying to know able it to relieve its hunger. Such desperate forms only on the lines of equity and a regard for all in- is at length turned, and everything looks now like are sure he will long be kindly remembered by the mah. He has killed all his relations. Rev. that at least one of the judges of the New Bruns of cruelty sound like the harrowing tales of barbar terests concerned. The demands of Parnell & Co. a general state of prosperity throughout the country. young people who read the Intelligencer, and by DeWitt Talmage is charged by the papers in Engwick Supreme Court thinks the passage of the ous ages that have passed away. It is only reason are radically unjust, and can only retard the adop- The churches will be grateful for this favorable a good many older ones too. They will join with land with having drank wine while in that country. chester, Mass., nearly killed her husband the other It is intended, if possible, to continue the Puzzle night trying to wake him up. She was using a them will be envious The boy who was kept after school for bad orthography said he was spell-

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE TRADE RESOURCES OF CANADA. Canada's prospects are thus reviewed by a New ork paper, the Scottish American Journal: An announcement has been made that large beds of coal have been discovered in Manitoba on the Assinibome river, and that mining operations are to be begun forthwith. This is an important state ment when taken in connection with other discoveries and prospects upon which the Canadians are biblical and theological libraries. No minister or of a lecturer he is we know not; but every reader of many of them Canada is destined to be in the of his sayings must admit that he writes a great | future one of the great marts of the world for both agriculture and commerce; and even the wonder ful explorations of Professor Nordenskjold are thought to open up a new outlet for Canadian enterprise and commerce. As the manufacturing upremacy of Britain is supposed to decline, Canada, it is said, will step into her place, and assume

The assumption is neither arrogant nor groundless. There are yet untold resources in the Dostances she is just now being pushed into the front rank among leading nations. More than once BURNING MONEY .- It is stated that more than attention has been called to the favorable position which undoubtedly exist throughout the whole of and the insular position are supplemented by the proximity of fine forests, which will supply any Sometimes. Newspaper publishing does pay quantity of the best timber for shipbuilding. It may not, therefore, be wholly a visionary picture will equip the railways, spin the cotton, refine the sugar, and furnish the ships for other countries. and that the dense manufacturing population will consume the wheat, the beef, and the breadstuffs dustry and skill.

With such a brilliant prospect unfolding before them the utmost importance attaches to the con-struction of the different branches of the Canada Pacific Railway, and to the establishment of thorough communication between the different parts of that glorious section of the country. Much has been already done, and the result is seen in an en-The proof of this trust is fidelity to Christ and to average height of man's growth, some of them at 1000 cases since the outbreak in April, and 85,000 apparently remains to be done; and when in the legitimate development of the plans which are belegitimate developement of the plans which are beore the Dominion, the different parts of Canada are placed in easy communication with each other. and are made easily accessible to the outer world, ng a tour of the churches in New Brunswick, it will assuredly obtain a growth and an influence confirming the saints," &c. He was in Moncton unsurpassed by any other nation. Upon all this Canada may be congratulated; and our honest wish is that she may realize all that she desires, and of which she is justly worthy.

DEFIANT MORMONS. (Lewiston Journal).

The grand jury at Salt Lake City, has indicted several of the leading Mormons for polygamy. The Mormon leaders are defiant and at a recent conerence five apostles avowed a determination to defy the government and lift up their principles. At Nephi lately, apostle Erastas Snow said, in a public in the meetings at North Head, and he believes ment and its officials we will do as we please. We will not submit to the President, nor to the government, nor to any judge, marshal, sheriff, constable. ontinue pastor of the Cape Island Churches hell first." To this there was uttered a hearty another year. The Island has been greatly blessed amen all over the house. It is time that this quesduring his pastorate. The religious interest is now | tion of polygamy was settled. It is time that the Joseph Cook is a prodigious worker. A recent good, and good ingathering of souls is anticipated. laws against this crime were enforced or proved that they cannot be enforced.

Roumania has been agitated for some time over he question of granting the rights of citizenship to the Jews. The number of Jews in the country is variously estimated at from 274,000 to 340,000 and the Roumanians have denied them the right of holding property or of exercising the functions of itizens. The Berlin Treaty provided for the reognitions of the Hebrews, but the conservative party have endeavored to override the provision. The minister of foreign affairs, during the parliamentary recess, visited nearly every European court to ask recognition before fulfilling the treaty in this respect. He wanted the matter suspended for a time. He received no encouragement, and at the reassembling of Parliament he offered a bill sustaining the objectionable clause, and there is little doubt of its passage. This measure grants the rights of naturalization to all foreigners on the same condition that citizenhip is granted to Roumanians. Hitherto the cal rights. And so will others according to the following curious classification: all who have served in the army; all who have taken a university de perior's relentless brutality. All these tortures are gree in the country, or, having gained one abroad. are practicing their profession in Roumania; all who have founded in the country benevolent institutions, or commercial or industrial establishments, as well as those who have written books in the Roumanian tongue. It will thus be seen that it requires something to become a citizen in Roumania, but this something most of the Jews possess.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] In the single district of Waldai, in the government of Novgorod, 425 horses, 318 cows, and upward of 3,400 other cattle were devoured by wolves. The British army has in its ranks 62,800 members of the Church of England, 7,125 Presbyterians, 3,985 other Protestants, and 20,872 Catholics.

the postal union is soon to be issued. It can be sent to all countries represented in the union, including about all of Europe, China, Japan, Brazil, Recent income tax returns show that 90 persons of Great Britain exercising trades and professions

A two cent international postal card adopted by

have incomes over \$250,000, and 994 between \$50, "Go out young man; she's not here," said a Pennsylvania minister in the midst of his sermon, to

Prince Bismarck, according to a German paper, is blessed at the present time with 470 crosses or decorations of all kinds, the display of which in a single row would cover about six yards.

A rather gayly dressed young lady asked her Sun-No. 8.—Madawaska, Victoria and Carleton (ex- day-school class what was meant by "the pomp cept the Parishes of Northampton, Brighton and and vanities of the world." The answer was honest, but rather unexpected: "Them flowers on your hat."

The Cambria News having occasson to speak of the rector of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogertysillogogogoch, a parish in Anglesea, mentions that this is merely an abbreviation of the full title of the vil-

There are now living in Liverpool a man and his PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—Israel M. Nevers wife, at the respective ages of 91 and 80 years, who and Esbond Churchill to be Coroners; and James | have been married over fifty years and have lived opposed to the sale of whisky and they will not Colwell, Anthony Kilfoil, John M. Stedford, and is still occupying the same business situation which he held since the time of his marriage.

Mr. Spurgeon has made arrangements for the formal opening in October, of his new orphanage for girls, which is situated on the premises adjoin-His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been ing his similar institution for boys. So soon as the pleased to accept the resignation of Andrew L. house has been furnished fifty girls will be received Todd, as Chairman and Member of the Board of into the institution. Seven cottage-homes have

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