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CRITICISM.

BY PROF. G. E. FOSTER. Most of people are nothing if not critical. It is the supposed mark of superiority to be able to dash off a sharp or witty sentence about any person or subject that may be up for conversation. The person is voted stupid or unread who has no critic's shears with which to prune the great orchard of the world's sayers and sayings. Children meet the radiant smiles and approving looks of their old relatives when, in their bright child way, they utter a spicy judgment of some one who had crossed their fields of vision. The utterance might by some be considered pert and even saucy, and may sometimes draw down upon the offender's head a mild expletive, yet most relatives look upon this spirit of criticism as an evidence of mental power.

What is true of children is true of all ages and all classes. No one, no thing but feels the tongue of the self-constituted judiciary ; all are destined to run the gauntlet of neighborly and considerate picking-to-pieces. Why not ? This is a free country. The Briton's right to freedom of speech, reinforced by the American idea that every one is as good as his neighbor, and a great deal better, would tolerate no interference with this inherited and precious privilege. The prying spinster, who keeps her eagle eye on all the doings of the village, would consider life scarcely worth the living were she deprived of the consolation of her daily note-comparing with some congenial spirit, in which notes are to be found the names and qualities of all the inhabitants from two years age and upwards. What would the lazy and not over busied shopkeeper do if he were prohibited from the select congregations which regularly meet at his door or talk over his counter of the points, and of course by preference, the weak points, of any one who ventures to express an opinion or do an act pressed with a little of his own individuality ?

Of course the old-time tea party or the proverbial sewing circle would lose all the zest and in terest which now assemble young and old around the cups of fragrant souchong, and the charitable working tables of the benevolent. No; society will scarcely give up its right, each one to talk unreservedly and many-sidedly about the other. Well, we don't want society to give up its freedom results arrived at; the mental and moral atmosphere is healthfully agitated and purified, as the are shrinking from missionary and gospel work for We object to aimless itching carping at people, to an envious groundless fault-finding, to a mean and Russian, Spanish, Danish, German, French, Italian. ing judgments from insufficient reasons, to reckless tory and Geography, practical training in Bible and hurtful slander. Wherever pure and exalted reading and bible unrotating, daily draft is back love of truth holds possession of a heart, there you opposers, daily training in the conduct of meetings, will find an honest and manly denunciation of the application of Common Sense to Bible reading, wrong, vigorous in proportion to conviction and powerful in proportion to knowledge. But for this carping and cutting, animated by a mean spirit of detraction we have nothing but contempt. It sets the elements of society into antagonism, wounds deeply noble and sensitive souls, destroys the kindliness of people and is productive of a whole crop of prejudices and lasting ills. Say, part of the students, of their own accord, are in my friend, have you investigated that little charge you just now insinuated about your friend ? If not, do not utter it again ; it is circulating base coin. What good will come of giving publicity to a pec- (and also in the College of Music to a discretionary cadillo of your neighbor ? None. Then do not e extent,) free of charge-a new light on the darkened one to make them current. If we would only go upon the rule of investigating every charge that is dence to everything not so looked into, how much the silence and mockery of a forlorn hope. of unhappiness and heart-burnings we would do away with. As for these petty carbuncles of society a religious massacre—another was born on the top who are ever feeding on the filth of insinuation and of Mt. Zion, Jerusalem-two are expected from disgust. Who would judge of the worth of a or five are now preparing for the foreign field. machine, by examining the smoothness of its which closes as follows : veneer, or the polish of its unimportant parts? No We are extending our accommodations for the was a scale on one of its supports would expose read their heart-moving appeals to be received. Romance never pictured such heroic struggles for himself to the imputation of foolishness. Yet how an education, and for what? To bring to Christ's often do we, in our judgment of men, find ourselves | work a cultured mind and disciplined heart. One tence on accessories and incidentals, and never and Sunday School to furnish one room. Articles think of ultimates and fundamental traits. A need not be entirely new, but we need them at stranger comes to the village. The majority pass once. him or not as he dresses or looks, the thought of Contributors can address, "Ladies' Bible College angels in homely garb, of diamonds in shapeless | Binghampton, Boone Co., N. Y." coal lumps or of devils in shining garments never enters their mind. We meet a man in a room ; in nine cases out of ten we estimate him from superwe like or not his manners, his very able and instructive discourse :ficial reasons. address or his appearance. A preacher comes fresh to a pulpit. Monday the whole parish is buzzing ; but the real mental or soul character of the incum- half the allotted space of man upon the earth. It is bent is, the last spoken of, the gesture, looks and space sufficient for the achievement of mighty re-Let us get down to the bases of judgments. The man is the important consideration ; his get-up is arts, science, and civilization of mankind. secondary. What are his feelings, his thoughts, -these should determine our judgment, his actions,accidentals may well modify it. My friend's style ing walls against them ; now they are welcomed by may be uncouth, his address awkward, his manners all peoples, and are laboring successfully in every unfinished, yet shall I love my friend for the heart part of the earth. * * * * Then denominationand mind he has, if I am sensible enough to pene- alism was rife, amd churches of different evangelitrate the gauze of outward perquisite. My first cal sects stood aloof from each other, now they are attempt shall be to discover the pure gold ; after- drawn together and co-operate in efforts to promote ward I may polish the metallic ore which surrounds the common cause of our blessed Redeemer. Then it. Never let us pass hasty and unwarranted judg- Old and New School were terms that designated ment upon man or woman until we have sifted the two branches of the Presbyterian Church, now

always unfriendly to vice, while it never fails to not Francis Joseph, but Andrassy ; not Victoria, approve and to emphasize virtue. but Gladstone and Beaconsfield, guide the affairs It is rarely the case that failure can be traced to of the nation, and in all this I see the hand of God

unfortunate coincidences, over which we had no and the finger of His providence pointing to the control; and it is equally uncommon to find success time when the kingdoms of this world are to be springing from accident. Men are no more led come the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ. across the sea of life by instinct, than is the ship guided across the ocean by instinct. He who sails dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box 81, Frederic- on the ocean must keep his eye on the compass and he who would start right on the way which

leads to bliss must consult his best intelligence and fix his attention on that tremorless needle of the soul-conscience.

We do well if we follow that light which lighteth very man who cometh into the world. We need beware of the treatment of that Divine nature, which is the only invaluable gift of our birth. The body, with its graceful outlines, will fade as the flower of the field ; in a few brief years its beauty will pass away, like the sky-lost vapor; but the soul is an eternal fixture, whose happiness is largely uspended upon the start it gets in this short life. Utter dissimilarity with conscience and God is nevitable perdition, if permanency of character is a

How much is involved in beginning aright can be letermined, in some degree, by a comparison of nen who have set out on the voyage of life together. Observation proves that, as the twig is bent, so the tree inclines. The active habit always grows stronger, the passive weaker. And who can tell how strong that habit may become after a score of years, whose growth has been in a friendly soil! In spirit-life we may know much more about this than we can possibly know here, but now we know t is hazardous to trifle with vice. That which eems small to us may have far-reaching results. The falling of an apple was a trifling thing, yet large enough to suggest to Newton the law of universal gravitation.

We are told of a court house, which stands on the summit of a hill, in a Western State, so situated that when it rains the water on one side of the roof descends into Lake Erie, and thence through the St. Lawrence into the Atlantic ; the rain which falls on the other side finds its way to the sea through the Ohio and Mississippi. Starting at the same place, they enter the ocean three thousand miles apart. So with persons who start together in life-their paths may diverge, and they may enter eternity with an impassible gulf between

WE are in receipt of the Ladies' Bible College Leaflet, containing an article from the pen of Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, President of the "National Temperance Union." Among other things, she

week. The affair will open on Monday, 2nd of The Young Ladies' Bible College is a large and with its towering clifts, its deep mysteries, varied simply trusted it to us for His service. A servant June, and continue open the remainder of the PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE IN ENGominent department of the Binghampton Ladies' and fertile plains, is given to us to satisfy the has two purses, the master's and his own, but we week. The Union is making an earnest effort to college, one of the ablest officered and best equip- longing of the soul. have only one. Do all in the name of the Lord LAND. ped Colleges in the land, with a Faculty of eighteen have a much felt want supplied in Portland-a The study of truth indirectly aids our develop-It will be seen by the following article from the rofessors and Instructors, and twelve outside public hall, and no doubt the efforts will meet with Lectureships. The Bible College was established ment. The acquisition of knowledge has an influence Christian World that the friends of temperance are the success which they merit. They have secured A POOR CAPITAL. three years ago as a free Homs and College for the to intercept and paralyze evil; for, absorbed in the taking hold of the minds of the people in the of speech. By criticism the truth is reached, the education of daughters of deceased or disabled study of Divine things, passion is neglected, and a most favorable site for the proposed structure, Once it was remarked to Lord Erskine that a mother country. error lopped off ; investigation is aroused and best clergymen, missionaries and evangelists, whose surrenders its robustness. Like the stream cut off certain man dying had left £200,000, whereupon he Sir Wilfred Lawson on the temperance question, before the summer closes. and it is their wish to see the building started a mortgage upon thewhole of Palestine for security. circumstances require it, and also for the work of from its source, it dries up, and in time may be -Selected replied : "That's a poor capital to begin the next | is like Wilberforce on slavery, and General Grant known only by the remaining rugged channels, world with." What a failure was that man's life. on Rebellion, " determined to fight it out on that Between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, James sultry summer day by the flashing thunder cloud. lack of means to acquire the requisite preparation. which may be somewhat erased. The effect of the He got no good of his £200,000 m this world, and line." Let us pray he may be speedily successful. l'ennant, who lives half a mile above Government But freedom is not license, and we object to license. The Bible course is three years, including the study of truth on a community or a nation is like House, awoke and found his dwelling house in never had a plow or an axe upon it than to place did not get himself ready for the next. What did "Alcohol is being attacked, not only as an arti-Hebrew and Greek, and for those contemplating the cultivation of plants in the garden, by which flames. He and his wife and family had barely him in the best government office m the land. he do? What is the grand result of his life, of his cle of food, but also as a medicine. In the latter character we have been accustomed to think it was time to get out of the building, so far had the fire Make your houses pleasant. Make them so attractoil, of his anxious days and sleepless nights ? He they are made to grow vigorously, absorbing unmanly depreciation of man or woman. We Also, Biblical Interpretation, Evidences of Christi- elements which would otherwise give rankness to tolerably certain to hold its own. But a vigorous advanced, and they therefore saved scarcely any of tive that your sons and daughters will love their raked together £200,000. What did he do with assault is being made upon even that stronghold of object to ignorant criticism as well, to hasty sweep- anity, Christian Doctrines, Exegesis, Sacred His- weeds. The indirect offices of truth may seem less their effects. The dwelling and outbuildings were homes better than any other place on this earth. it? Kept it as long as he could. Why did he not Bacchus, which the doctors have for centuries de valuable than the direct, but we must not overlook keep it forever ?. He died. What became of it ? wholly consumed. Mr. Tennant kept a house as an fended so stoutly and guarded so watchfully. I He left it. To whom ? To those that came after, 1873 a house was taken in Gower-street, and fitted their worth. inn up to the time the Permissive Bill came into operation, and had it well furnished. It is said he profitable occupation in which they can engage. and to the squabbles of courts. If any good to the the October of that year, and from that time up to up as a Temperance Hospital. It was opened in 'As a direct moulding influence, the value of had \$3,000 insurance on the buildings and furniture. truth is obvious. Its manifestation fills the mind world ever came out of this £200,000 no thanks Bible teaching, religious meetings, and general with thrilling emotions and Divinest impulses. the present date 725 indoor patients have been adare due to him. He kept it as long as he could ; If the writer of the above had said Mr. Tennant Christian work. A beautiful feature of the College mitted, of whom only 34 have died. The number of outdoor patients has been 6,655, making a total When, like Moses, we go up into the mount to talk and left it only because he could not carry it with kept a rum shop, he would have conveyed a more proper is the unconscious influence for good that him. If he had only "converted it," as the those met with in other hospitals, but in no inof 7,380. The cases treated have been similar to rmeates every department ; arising from the with God, like him we are changed from the earthy correct idea ; " an inn" half a mile out of town is Christian enthusiasm and activity of the Bible to the heavenly, and when we descend to mingle bankers say ! And it was convertible into the bless- stance has alcohol, in any shape or form, been eman absurdity. College. The student that comes to take a Clas- with men we carry even in the countenance the Since the fire, we learn Mr. Tennant has been ings of the poor ; into the sweet consciousness of ployed. The satisfactory character of the experi sical, Scientific, or Musical Course need have no confined \$50, for violating the "Canada Temperance impress of our Master, though we may be as unconment has, therefore, encouraged the friends of tem ection whatever with the Bible College, yet such having done some good while he lived ; into the is the enthusiasm in this department, that a greater good hope of perpetuating his influence when he under more favorable conditions. A site for the perance to make arrangements for continuing it scious of this as a lamp of its own shining, or as Act."--[ED. was dead and gone. But he did none of these erection of a suitable building was secured in the Moses was that his face shone. A strenuous effort to promote Sabbath observance onstant attendance on its teachings as far as nonthings. He raked it together, kept it, died, left Hampstead-road, and some progress having been Again, we discover the value of truth from what lod's annointed lords of creation. s to be made in Boston. Conventions for this iterference with their studies will permit. , and it made his last bed no better. it will do for us as a helper. It has been the rare already made with it, Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P. Bible College Students have access to any study purpose are to be held in Boston and Springfield ²⁴ The ground of a certain rich man brought forth London Temperance Hospital. on Thursday last laid the foundation-stone of the the Classical, Scientific, or Business Courses, friend of character in every age. To the inquirer-The Roman Catholic bishop, clergy, and church plentifully : and he thought within himself, saying, for duty, or to the man trembling on the verge of nembers, to the number of 15,000, have petitioned Although the mrrning was cold and gloomy, and What shall I do, because I have no room where to destruction, it speaks with a soothing and unmisthe Council of the city in favour of closing the hearth stone of many a Pastor, Evangelist and takable voice. Loyalty to conscience catches from a fall of snow, as Sir Wilfred said, seemed to bestow my fruits ? And he said, This will I do mpending, there was a large and influential gatherliquor saloons on Sundays. Missionary, and a new round in the ladder of it an inspiration, and finds within it a steadfast I will pull down my barns and build greater ; and ing, including several M. P.'s and well-known ountless young women whose mission and destiny A special meeting of temperance men will be carelersly made against people, and refusing cre- have long been hailing them from afar, but with motive. For noble deeds performed, whether in clergymen, to witness the ceremony. An approprithere will I bestow all my fruits and my goods. And ate prayer having been offered by Rev. S. D. Stubbs called for Tuesday, the 3rd day of June next, in the houses of the poor or in the dungeon, or on the f will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods M. A., an address to Sir Wilfred Lawson was read Victoria Hall, at 3 o'clock, P. M., to receive a re-The College represents nearly every State in the battle-field, truth always gives her verdict of aid up for many years ; take thine ease, eat, drink, by T. Cash, Esq., the Chairman of the Board of Union. One belongs to a family of refugees from port from the Temperance Committee that were Management. The history of the hospital having approval, even through unintelligent matter. The and be merry. But God said unto him, Thou fool ! instrumental in circulating petitions and attending been briefly related, the address concluded with this night thy soul shall be required of thee : then the expression of a hope that it would please God hoary rock by the wayside, the tree that bends in scandal, no healthy mind beholds them without India, two from China, one from Japan, and four the breeze, even the very roots of the grass, witness to other requirements of the Act ; and also to conwhose shall those things be, which thou hast pro- to spare Sir Wilfred's life for many years, and that sider the best legitimate means of awakening rided ? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself for the truth ! It was this consciousness that held Accompanying the Leaflet, is an appeal for help, Socrates loyal to virtue, and gave him intrepidity he would be permitted to increasingly see some Christian and temperance people to the necessity fruits of the active and persistent efforts made by and is not rich toward God." Luke xii. 16--21. of renewed zeal and prompt action in the coming im to improve the moral, social, and religiou as he drank the fatal poison ; and this same support one surely who wished to come at the truth. The boarding and training of fifty more consecrated made the martyr invincible under the torture of the election. It is believed to be necessary that position of his fellow-creatures. Sir Wilfred's reman who would condemn a telescope because there workers for the Mission field. We wish you could Inquisition, and during the blood-soaked centuries several temperance advocates be engaged to deliver That the great reform party is now on the eve ply whilst marked by his characteristic humour vas, at the same time, earnest and practical. After addresses in the various parishes for the purpose of of success, in removing from civilized society the of Papal power. playfully asking leave to keep his hat on, as otherevils and temptations of alcohol cannot longer be wise he might be the first inmate of the hospital. expounding temperance principles and the workings Truth seems to the moral world what gold does doubted. If the strong arm of the law has not the worthy baronet remarked that May, which he of the Canada Temperance Act. All temperance to the material-a synonym for all our wants. As yet been added to that of moral suasion in all regarded as the most hateful month in the year, in guilty of like absurdity. It is perhaps not too hundred and sixty will still be unprovided for. Will gold is the basis of material currency, so truth is civilized countries, it has, at least, in some; and, with and Christian people, and persons who have not much to say that the majority of people pass sea-your own library and halp us through your own library and halp your own library and your own library and halp your own library and your own library and halp your own library and your own library hitherto identified themselves with the work, are month, had the redeering feature of being chosen cordially invited to attend. must rest. But truth is more valuable than gold, total abstinence, neither drinking clergymen nor great societies which sought to promote the social, Marshal Steadman laid a complaint against Mr. for it will pass without discount under all skies, and drunken attorneys, combined with all the united E. H. White for selling liquor without license. ntellectual, and moral progress of the people. It it will pay the ferryman who shall come to carry us wealth of the rumsellers, can stop its onward pro-The complaint is laid in February last. John of Public Instruction. 3. The exclusion from all was pleasant to think that such gatherings were over the river of death, and it will purchase a gress. The people ask for prohibition and will not think it was their duty to spread death and detaking place at a time when Englishmen seemed to mansion imperishable, whose builder and maker is be satisfied till it is secured. of February last he obtained a glass of wine at the not recognized by the state. This provision will struction throughout the world. He was not a doc-But, while this is true, we would remind our tor, although he was sometimes an unhappy patient, Rev. S. A. Burchord, D. D., in his fortieth ann Inestimable is the wealth of Divine truth as exreaders that there is another evil habit which is and he had no right to say whether alcohol was which he paid ten cents. He remembered the date, ressed to finite man ! Its worth, amid the ebb growing more alarming not to say disgusting and to have the question fairly tested. If the experior was not a deleterious drug, but he wanted as he had set it down in a book. The Marshal and flow of skepticism, has never been diminished, injurious every day-and against which every ment failed, it would not hurt the movement against testified to the Eureka House being kept on that and age and the test of criticism have only clarified person, who wishes to improve society, should labor. Forty years is no inconsiderable portion of time date by White, and the Magistrate imposed a fine the use of alcohol as a beverage. Should alcohol, in national or individual history. It is more than its beauty. Its deep vaults shall yield their On the subject of Modern Norcetism, the late Dr. Harper's Weekly. however, be proved to be dangerous even as physic, of \$40, Mr. White, as on subsequent occasions another nail would be driven into its coffin. when fined, asking for a copy of the Court, looking spoken from pole to pole until the glory of its I don't smoke : I never smoked : God helping formed at different times, from the old societies various temperance organizations that had been to an appeal. Author shall fill the whole earth. me, I never will. I have lots of reasons-more which allowed the use of beer, but not of spirits, B. A. S. St. Malachi's Society last night unanimously regovernments of the nations, in commerce, in the than I could crowd into one paper; but here are down to the United Kingdom Alliance, had all had some, taken as they rise to memory I have sons, for their object the diminution of the quantity of the following delegates to represent the Society at to the supervisor or pastor preferred by the NO MORE NUNS: NONE. Forty years ago the missionaries were compara-The law in Italy allows friars and nuns to die out ever difference of opinion there may be as to the the member for Berkshire, who was a temperate the Catholic Temperance Convention to be held in tively few, and China and Japan raised their frowneffect of tobacco on the health of men, I believe ali man, had described alcohol as being "the devil in beaceably, but interdicts the making of new ones. Fredericton in July : Messrs. Patrick Moran, are agreed that it damages at the root the consti- solution" but he wanted to get him into "dissolu-In defiance of this law, the Abbess and nuns of the tution of youths, if they use it before they reach tion." Alcohol might be called the God of this and Thomas Kickham. Rev. Mr. Meehan, Local convent at Sulmona tried to make Miss Amalia manhood. Now, common sense and all experience country. Whether people are being christened, Frati a nun. The chapel was full of invited guests. teach that a man weakens his influence immeasure- married, or buried, alcohol presides over all the Deputy, Gleeson and Mr. Thos. B. Foley are dele-Mass had been finished and the ceremony of investi ably, if he himself smokes and tells his boys to ab- ceremonies. We use him to drink confusion to our stain. If you can encourage them to do as you do, cnemies, and health to our friends. "And don't we ture was about to begin, when, with the suddenness you can stand on a firm footing, and have a mighty honour him, Mr. Whitworth," said Sir Wilfred, gates ex-officio. The St. John chief of police has had some bottles of lightning in a blue sky, a door was flung wide purchase on your child. This is a method God will turning to the member for Killkenny, who stood of lager beer examined lately and information will open, and in came the Procurator of the King, the bless. But there is one reason against smoking beside him, " in the House of Commons?" They be made against several dealers for selling spirituous Colonel of Carbineers, the Procurator's Secretary which is so big that it seems to me to comprehend | made laws to give the utmost facilities for drinking originators dared to hope. nearly all others within it. It is that the use of and to enable the Chancellor of the Exchequer to poor iquors without license, and the matter tested. motives and inner power, and discerned, with cau-those offensive terms have become obsolete, and we to the altar, and ascending its steps, the Procura-hinders a Chistian mightily in being a true, witness of killing the Zulus, and converting the survivors It appears that the "sacrifice" in Pocasset, last: obacco make it more difficult to be a Christian- ketsome £33,000,000 that he might carry on the work There was a large attendance at the united meettions eye, the tendencies of action. To judge un-finished work is no mark of the architect; to critic-finished work is no mark of the architect; to critic-ments, too, in their spirit and tone, have changed and exclusion for hidden in Italy." The words were in their spirit and tone, have changed and exclusion for hidden in Italy." The words were in the prime of the number of ing of St. Mark's and St. Mary's Church of Eng- but by the whole sect of Second Adventists, t ise harshly from mere appearance is no part of good within the past forty years—become more liberal, orders being forbidden in Italy." The words were it also drains charity out of the smoker's cheeks; tell them was attributed to their principles. If a man became a teetotaller in the principles, and the principles attributed to their principles. If a man became a teetotaller in the principles attributed to the principles. If a man became a teetotaller in the principles attributed to the principles. If a man became a teetotaller in the principles attributed to the principles. If a man became a teetotaller in the principles attributed to the principles. If a man became a teetotaller in the principles attributed to the principles. If a man became a teetotaller in the principles attributed to the principles. 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If a man became attributed to the principles attributed to the principles. If a man became attributed to the principles attributed to the principles. If a man became attributed to the principles attributed to the principles attributed to the principles. land Temperance Societies held in the St. Mary's which the Freemans belong. The murderer and ligent, and hitherto were careful, affectionate parpersonal matters to preserve more a discreet Within this period Queen Victoria has come to ed the people home. The command was obeyed in scarcely spoken, when the Delegate of Police order- Many smokers succeed in living a Christian life, till caught scarlet fever shortly afterwards, it was said nts; and the members of the sect to which they artridge and Rev. Mr. Roberts, and the musical belong in Pocasset have been so far law-abiding, their Lord calls them hence, in spite of the great that his power to resist the disease had been lower- portion of the programme was provided by Miss educated folk, a fact which makes their adoption of the throne of England, and under her beneficent silence. Soon afterward the nuns received notice obstruction, just as many youths contrive to wrig- ed by his water-drinking. If he died at 95, after Daniel, Mr. Rankine and the choir of the church. the necessity of murder as a part of their creed gle forward into manhood, with somewhat sallow being a teetotaller nearly all his days, the papers Rev. Mr. Almon presided. rule the Government has become more aggressive, to leave Sulmona within twenty-tour hours. cheeks, and sunken eyes, in spite of the tobacco said that his life would probably have been spared more alarming. To a certain extent every man "Let us congratulate ourselves," says the Rome poison. Yet it remains true that smoke to a greater for many years of usefulness if he could have been Uncle William. The French Government has has a right to regulate his conduct by whatever re-Opinione, "that this time, the vigilance of the au- or less extent diminishes the strength and bene- persuaded to take stimulants. But doctors had ligious fancies he chooses, no matter how fantastic. ficial effects of a Christian's graces. The tender felt a change coming over the spirit of their dream, HIS LECTURES ON TEMPERANCE. -FINISHED PRODUCpassed out of the hands of the Bourbons, under thorities was not in vain." But when a religious frenzy is strong enough to Napoleonic dynasty, through coups d'etat and many And let us thank God, too, that the right arm of regard for others; the willingness to suffer rather and not a few of them now declared alcohol to b induce a father and a mother to murder their child than inflict an injury : the watchful glad grasping not only useless, but to be even the cause of the Popery in Italy is broken and the law delivers the of doing to others as you would like them to do to maladies they treated. Last Sunday evening he and sleep tranquilly by its dead body, and to lead be wrong. A mistake in the premise, however and a republic similar to our own is their chosen people from the incubus of friars, monks and nuns. you; all this sapped and weakened at the founda-heard the Bishop of Rochester say that the advo-TIONS OF A FINISHED MIND. twenty-seven other fanatics to accept calmly the small, will be seen in the conclusion with enlarged form of government; and a Protestant Christianity The world does move, and Italy must move with it. tion by the smoker's appetites and habits. My cates of temperance were on the watershed of their (From a Deleware, Ohio, paper.) deed as a proper one, and to conceal it, it is time for the public to look into the matter. Prof. Foster, of New Brunswick University, actneighbors all around do me day by day a deliberate career. The Bishop meant they were on top of the ing under the auspices of the W. C. T. Union, lecits source ; nor will the sweetest water come from the bitter fountain. Safety in all departments of The Pope has lost his temporal power, and the Rev. W. Fleming Stevenson says he has never seen injury, who I believe would give me fair treatment Alps, and that the sunny plains of Italy were be tured at the Opera House in this city on Sunday THINGS IN SHORT METRE. if they were not enslaved to tobacco. On the low; but he doubted if the worthy prelate knew afternoon at three o'clock, and on Monday eve, to our life-work will turn upon our fidelity to right. Gospel is freely introduced into Italy, and Protes- anywhere in Christian lands Christian men and wotop of a railway car, where we are packed together the strength of the serried ranks, led by ignorance [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] in a row, with faces within 18 inches of each other, and interest, against which they had to contend. Being true to the scientific method, whether in tant chapels and Sabbath-schools flourish beneath men of higher spiritual experience than some he respectable audiences on both occasions. These lecmatters material or moral, will secure to us large the very shadows of the Vatican. The petty and he has never heard sermons which impressed him a man sitting next to me on the wind side takes out Of the final victory he did not doubt. Mr. Cobder The sister of the Sultan of Zanzibar is now giving tures were polished gems of the purest water, clear his apparatus and prepares his dose. Then he scrapes had said that the temperance reformation lay at the cut and logical, with every word carrying convic-and married a Hamburg merchant, now dead. Her Arabic lessons in Berlin. She became a Christian conflicting German principalities have all been con- more. The help given by Christians for the relief a match, and the brimstone smoke literally chokes me. root of all social and political reforms, and he be-Now, in that which is secular, men, as a rule, are solidated under the reign of a Protestant and Chris- of the famine-struck Chinese is bringing its results. The wind has blown out his match, and it is not until I lieved their present movement would hasten on the should call Prof. Foster one of the true reformers, have endured the brimstone three times that I am victory. At the conclusion of Sir Wilfred's speech, of whom he so beautfully spoke, and we believe it majestic brother has dropped her acquaintance. mercilessly severe with themselves, and especially tian sovereign. Forty years have produced a mighty Rev. A. H. Smith, of the American Board of Misadmitted into the less pungent element of tobacco. a photograph was taken of the scene, and as soon One of Harry Meigg's railroads in Peru, which with others, in starting right. How cautiously change in the spirit and policy of Russian rule, and sions, reports 40 villages in which there are 120 ap-It never occurs to him that he is doing me an in- as the "execution" was over, as the humorous cost the government \$23,000,000 and is a marvel is this kind of logic of temperance that is now wantplicants for Church-membership. In one village a jury; and if I utter a complaint, five to one he baronet termed the proceedings, the stone was duly ed more than the sentimental kind perhaps once of engineering, runs only one train a week, and and how readily legal advice is sought in such cases. ample of our immortal Lincoln, struck the shackles buried in a pit, and the building and premises meets it with insolence. The white ashes of the laid, a silver trowel being presented to Sir Wilfrid needed and that has had its day in the past. that train often carries only one passenger. A man won't invest his property until he has ex- from off his 23,000,000 serfs ; and his example is voluntarily made over to the Church. pipe are aftewards shaken out, and scattered like for the purpose by Mr. Hughes, the treasurer of snow over the dress, and it may be into the eyes of the hospital A piece of ordnance has been manufactured at his neighbours. The floor meantime, where our A few brief addresses followed. Dr. Edmunds, The Rev. J. E. Carlyle, has been commissioned feet are resting, is in such a condition that it can the senior physician, described the plan of the 720- All who are acquainted with Prof. Rivet, of Turin which throws a projectile weighing a ton, Even in a horse race, the rider keeps his eye on the start as well as on the winning post. It is a mistake to suppose that everything turns upon the home-to suppose that every desirable open space, if the form of the Statesman's Year Book. At the suppose the person port to suppose the pers stretch. More depends upon the beginning in life the direction of a more liberal policy and a higher close of this year it will furnish not only a resume you in the garb and mien of a gentleman -- and, I be- not a lively outlook. Mr. Jacob Bright, M. P., than young people are aware of, and this great and better civilization. Not the king but the of the statistics of the various mission societies, lieve in his heart a gentleman as far as his supreme came next. He had seen so many failures on the Hon. Gideon, Bailey, who represented Queen's executive committee. that young people are aware of, and this great lesson is often learned too late to hope for success. Successes will be largely in proportion to the amount of intelligence we put into action,—and our higher nature never dictates a wrong act. Reason is tert, but Cavour ; not Nicholas, but Gortschakoff ; tert for too for the undertaking. tert for the people, shapes thepolicy of a nation. Not William, but Bismark :not Victor Emanuel, or his son and successor, Hum-bert, but Cavour ; not Nicholas, but Gortschakoff ; <math>tert for too for the people according to countertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thetheir cordial support to this undertaking. tert for the persons who suffer thethe properson of the persons who suffer thethe properson of the persons who suffer thethe persons who suffer the public-house was, he thought, the public-house was, he thought the publi

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

WHAT IS PURE RELIGION If we were to attempt an answer to this question

n the most laconic manner, we would answer : Nothing can be more clearly stated than the answer

THE VALUE OF DIVINE TRUTH EXPRESSED.

That God has plainly explained His condition by nature, lost, condenaned, waholy, Secondly : That Truth is Divine thought, which may or may not be expressed. Enclosed in the mind of God, it retains all its intrinsic worth, and if never revealed to man, the physical world would suffer no conbelieves God's Word, accepts Christ as his sacrifice. fusion ; for insentient law would then obey its Author as truly as now. The genius of Angelo and is taught obedience ; must do the commands of servers of our life. But what of the appetites that

a whit diminished if the former had never left to posterity a stroke of his brush, nor the latter a plainly puts it : scratch of his pen ; but if this had been the case Have I a settled, and serious, and decided aim in the world would have lost some of its sublimest thought ; and if truth had not been revealed to nan, while truth would remain the same, its value me, and rely on His wisdom to teach me, and to

to mankind would be unknown and lost. This, however, is not the sase. Through the I have a work to do, am I diligent and earnest in own constitution a fire that was not there before he

first comes to know truth and to grasp a conception highest good, and the good of my fellowmen, am I cherishing and fanning at first, will, when it i of the spiritual. Thought is known by the expres- earnest in so living as I shall wish I had done heresion of it, and the great mind of the universe, like after !

the mind of man, is known by language and He that is sincerely obedient will not pick and symbol. We arrive at truth by its manifestation. choose what commands to obey and what to reject. We form our conception of the Divine mind and He will lay such a charge upon his whole man as earn His will, law and government through specific the mother of Christ did on the servants at the hannels-whether stratum, intuition, or the written feast : "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." code. From effect, we arrive at cause ; from the With eyes, eas, hands, heart, body, soul, he will they get an answer, as to their duty in the matter simple, we reach the complex. In natural law or endeaver, seriously and lovingly, to observe, and in moral government, we learn truth by investigadiligently do whatever Christ says unto him. tion, and a native curiosity leads us to investigate Religion is not only a possession, but a service.

It is not only something that we get in conversion, But we are to remember that the realm of nanent truth is like the surface of our globe, of and which is to bear us on to glory, but a spirit t which we see but a fraction as we remain in one be cherished, and a principle to be acted out in the place. To view much of this fair earth men must life-in being and in doing good in the way that God directs. It is the one that doeth the will of travel weary miles, and to gather much treasure from the realm of thought, we must set out and God, of whom Christ says : "The same is my explore. Knowledge is not accidental; men do not brother, and sister, and mother." " Pure religion stumble into power, nor will they into paradise and undefiled before God and the Father is this Though the work of honest study may be wearisome to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction. at times, the result is never regretted. and to keep himself unspotted from the world. The value of truth to man is seen in the influence This is pure religion - not only something to be got, which, when known, it has on him. Acquaintance but something to be done. Are you doing it ? with the thoughts of God lifts man above the The blessings of the Gospel are for "whosoever material and common, and inducts him into the

will." Are you willing ? then they are for you': minaterial and uncommon. As the Creator, believe this, and what becomes of all your doubts through the development of geological periods, and fears ?

ifted out of the deep continents enriched with There is to portion of our time that is our time. minerals, watered with stream and lake, and and the rest God's ; there is no portion of money clothed with verdure, and abounding with animals that is our money; and the rest God's money. I to subserve the physical wants of man; so truth is all His; He made it all, gives it all, and He has

injury ; I am thinking of those who inflict it ; I am disgraceful. To him succeeded Mr. B. Whitworth. grieving over the damage done to their character. For, on the principle that it is more blessed to give M. P., who looked upon it as a proud day for the temperance community of London. On the 24th than to receive a benefit, it is more cursed to inflict. of that month he would have been sixty-four years "Christ received by faith." But, says one, how than to endure a wrong. The transgressor has the a total abstainer. Whilst strong people am I to know that I have received Him by faith ? | worst of it ; for every time that he treats his neighperhaps take a little alcohol without much injury or unkindly and unfairly. he gives another rub to themselves, delicate people ought to be the last to take it. A third M. P., followed in the person to his own considence, and increases the hardness to that. Let the inquirer take up the Word of of its searing. The appetites that God has planted God, study it carefully, and he will soon find, first : | in our nature -hunger and thirst -- are very imperious, and have but us to a great deal of trouble. They must be obeyed. But then they are useful He, in love, has provided redemption; given Christ man set over us within our own constitution-we and neccessary. Wanting hunger-a stern watch-Malins, the Grand Master of the Good Templars, to die for the sinner, who has become a propitiation should certainly forget or neglect to take the for the sins of the world. Thirdly : That he who nourishment neccessary to sustain life and health. So, these, imperious appetites that our Maker has which he presided. The Rev. Cancn Fleming also

the sublime thought of Milton would not have been Christ, comply with His will ; and lastly, he will man makes for himself? I admire the choice that Mr. Watson, of Rochdale, who had been for fortybe brought to inquire, as a writer in the Christian David the king, made in his great distress-" Let five years a teetotaller, was the last speaker, and ne fall now into the hands of the Lord, for very then the public were admitted to the platform to great are his mercies ; but let me not fall into the reat are his mercies; but let me not fall into the and of man."-1 Chron. xxi. 13. In the matter was contributed, leaving \$2,000 more to be raised life, and is it intelligently founded on the known of appetites that shall stir in my being, and lord it to make up the \$11,500 required to defray the cost will of God ? Do I recognize His right to direct over me, and compel me to obey them, let me not of the building

fall into the hand of man-least of all into my own make plain what I ought to do? And feeling that smoker, when he begins, deliberately kindles in hi aterial the thoughts of God are uttered, and man doing it ? For the glory of God, and my own kindled it, -a fire that, though it needs some Free Baptists of the town and friends met at the once kindled, blaze and compel the victim to toil Free House, Steadman street, on Wednesday evenlike a slave-running and fetching, and flinging o ing, and after pleasant conversation, H. D. Charbacco leaves to feed it, till his dying day. For, ters, Esq., was called to the chair, and after calling f here and there one breaks his chain and escapes e may well say-with a great price of lengthened the meeting to order, Mr. G. B. Storey presented ony obtained I this freedom; and the multitudes him with \$32, (thirty-two dollars,) which has since re held in bondage to the last. It is time that been increased to \$44, (forty-four dollars). Rev. Christians should take tobacco-smoking into their Mr. Todd made an interesting speech. Before closets and shut the door, and ask, ask on, until closing, Bro. K. returned thanks to all the kind For my part, I have no doubt that it is one of the friends present for this, and many other acts of reat waves stretching like the tide over the kindness manifested toward him. readth of the world-to the extent of the power Bro. Kenney administered the ordinance of Bap-

of impeding the coming of the kingdom. It is a ystem of self-gratification at the expense of others. The Gospel system is the reverse. The two cur- before last. ents are atagonistic. The writer frankly expresses is own judgment, keeping nothing back, that eaders may get the benefit of it, whatever it may be worth : but he does not ask-he does

not desire - that any brother should adopt is judgment. His only desire is that every Christian smoker should lay the whole matter, prayer before the Lord that bought him, and then ding to his own judgment, looking to day. the Lord for His smile and blessing on the

course he may be lel to adopt-the blessing of a present Lord on his act of breaking the pipe and hrowing the stock of tobacco into the fire, if that is the course he is induced to follow; or the blessing of the present Lord, for he has said-" am with you alway," on every-No I cannot conclude the sentence; for with me, with my onvictions, it would border on profani'y. But we

can all concar in form of conclusion-" In everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God."

May 30, 1879.

YORK COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Second Annual Session of York County Teachers' Institute was held in Fredericton, on Thursday and Friday, the 22nd and 23rd.

The membership list reached the very creditable of Mr. Barran, of Leeds, who, although not a number of 67. The retiring President, E. C. Freeze, teetotaller desired to express his sympathy with the and the retiring Secretary, W. G. Gaunce, were rendeavour to see what could be done in the treatelected. ment of disease without the use of alcohol. Mr.

The session was very interesting, and must pronext declared it to be a red-letter day in the history duce good results. We think it strange, however, of temperance reform, and stated that £1.500 had that more of the one hundred and fifty teachers been subscribed for the hospital by the body over of York do not avail themselves of the privilege of taking part in [the dis. said a few words, expressing his belief that what cussion of subjects withwhich every teacher should be familiar.

We have no doubt, however, but what the most zealous and efficient of the teachers were present. The programme afforded scope for discussion on many of the vital points of a teacher's experience.

School Discipline," " Penmanship," " The teacher's duty in regard to the play-ground," " The teacher's present position under the law," were some of the very practical subjects discussed by the body. Dr. Rand was present the last day, and aided much by his hearty interest. Professor Fowler, of the Normal School, gave a most interesting lesson on "Plant Life," and Mr. Crocket read

an interesting address on "Pestalorri, etc." The session seemed to be one of considerable interest and general harmony, and we have no doubt that many teachers were thereby stimulated to increased zeal in their useful profession. Thus, little by little, we trust to see the whole Province thoroughly alive in the work of education. With zealous teachers, zealous parents, and a direct result of these two, anxious pupils, the magnificent provisions made by the Government of New Brunswick for the enlightenment of its people shall not be lost.

JEWISH STATISTICS .- Until eighty years ago, the Jews were secluded from Jerusalem itself, when the Sultan, by a decree, permitted them to live there to the maximum number of three hundred at a time. Forty years ago the restriction as to number was taken off, but they were forced to live in a particular quarter of the city bearing their name. At last even this ban was removed, and the Jews have since bought all the purchasable real estate in the city, and have built entire streets of houses Robert Whetsel, Rev. Chas. Hamilton, and the outside of the walls. Their synagogues and hospitals

eight religious congregations, and two newspapers. Six thousand patients are annually cared for in the nospitals. A Venetian Jewess has given \$12,000 for the establishment of an agricultural school. In onsequence of Jewish immigration, the population of Palestine has doubled in ten years ; the value of land has increased tenfold, and the construction of public works goes on night and day ; and Baron Rothschild, loaning forty millions to Turkey, took A SENATOR'S ADVICE .--- If I had a boy to-day I would rather put him on an eighty-acre lot that Make the business of farming so agreeable that your sons will see that it is the most healthful and Build good houses and buy good implements. Don't get an old cracked cook-stove, but put in a good range. In fact, have every convenience that you can, so that your wives and daughters will deem it a pleasure to perform their household work. In this way you can bring up your sons and daughters on the farm ; but when you make the home repulsive, you drive them into clerkships and other menial positions, when they ought to be EDUCATION IN FRANCE. - All France is deeply stirred by the prospect of a revolution in the system of public education, which must follow the adoption of the bill of M. Ferry, now before the Legislature. The Chambers have adjourned the Lower House until the 15th of May, and for the present the excitement has subsided. Episcopal protests have fallen on the head of the Minister of Education in a continuous shower ; even mode rate republicans. condemn the reactionary features of the new measure. The radicals contend that the Roman Catholic Church is hostile to the republic, and should therefore be deprived, as far as practicable, of all control of education. The moderates answer that the Church party has been fairly defeated, and has no immediate prospect of returning to power. The principal changes contemplated are : 1. The restoration to the state of the exclusive right of conferring university degrees. This reverses the legislation of 1875, out of which sprang the five free Catholic universities. It must be borne in mind that in France a university degree opens the way to public office. 2. The exclusion of all clergymen-Protestant and Catholic-from the directing councils of the state universities, including the Chief Council teaching, public or private. of the religious orders especially effect the Jesuits, whose colleges are somehow popular in France. The bill of M. Ferry may be modified, but in most of its features will andoubtedly be accepted by the Assembly .--In Mansfield, Ohio, seven churches of different lenominations have united to work with and for each other in organized charity. There are now nineteen districts in the city with a lay supervisor The latter inquire into all cases of need and report individual. If there is real need the supervisor gives an order on the superintendent, who is also a ayman. There is also a committee of laymen who find employment for those persons needing it, and a committee of ladies to look after lost women. 1t is intended to bring all efforts to suppress intemperance. Sabbath-breaking and unlawful traffic in intoxicating drinks within the scope of this union church work. In the three months trial thus far made the scheme has worked vastly better than its

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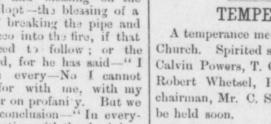
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Church. Spirited speeches were made by Messrs. Calvin Powers, T. C. Washington, John Beamish,

The Ladies' Christian Union intend holding a grand fair and bazaar in Bostwick's Hall, next

tism to one candidate at Humphrey's Mills, Sabbath Elder Noble occupied the pulpit in the Free Baptist Chapel in Fredericton on last Sabbath He is hale and hearty. He informs us he expects, soon to return t

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DONATION TO BRO. KENNEY. - A number of the

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TEMPERANCE NOTES.

chairman, Mr. C. Sparrow. Another meeting will are multiplying ; the German Israelites have no less than ten charitable societies; there are twenty-

versary address spoke as follows at the end of

sults, vast changes in the aspect of religion, in the

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STARTING RIGHT.

If the beginning is wrong, the ending is sure to changes, until now it is in the hands of the people, proportions. The stream doesn't rise higher than is taking deep root in that newly-prepared and proits source ; nor will the sweetest water come from | lific soil.

Even in a horse race, the rider keeps his eye on the zil.

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business men enter into contracts with each other, in the year 1863 the Czar, in imitation of the examined the security, and nobody blames him. again followed by Dom Pedro, the Emperor of Bra-

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