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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

ary Society in England is just about being organ- | Meetings, kept up a large correspondence, traveled | ized. It is to be in connection with the Presby- 455 miles, a part of it on foot, and has just entered terian Church, and its object is the education of on the 67th year of his life. But he feels that he Chinese women. Now, that a beginning has been has only done his duty towards the people among made, the rapid multiplication of these valuable whom he labors. 'God forbid that I should glory Societies may be expected.

permit them to do any bloody deeds they wished.

- TALMAGE. - The "trial" of Mr. Talmage by the Brooklyn Presbytery moves along slowly. Witnesses spend hours on the stand, and tell nothing of importance. The counsel wrangle, the spectators applaud. It is not likely that Talmage will be convicted of anything, nor is it probable he will in any degree be benefitted by the trial. Whatever the result to him, the proceedings do not reflect large credit on "the court," so called.

- The exodus of the negroes from the South to considerably, but they express their willingness to needed assistance? undergo almost any hardship to escape from the harsh treatment they have been subject to in the South. The leading men of the South are becoming alarmed by the proportions of the exodus, and are trying to devise some means to prevent the departure of any more. It is not that they care for the negroes, but because the departure of so many laborers must cause them great loss. But the negroes are bound to go where they may enjoy by object teaching on a grander scale than has ever

the Anglican priests has been aroused by the unceremonious way in which some of their most cherished notions have been trampled upon in connection with the recent royal marriage. The Duke has actually committed the sin of getting married during the holy season of Lent. Nor is he the first distinguished personage who has been guilty of this startling enormity, for the Marquis of Lorne did the same thing; and it has been hinted at that this is probably one reason why the heir of the house of Argyll is himself heirless. But let us take these sacerdotalists on their own ground. They say that Lent is a holy season, and that marriage is a holy sacrament. If so, the act and the time ought to suit each other exactly. All this ecclesiastical rubbish is contemptible and offensive to sensible people, and the sooner it is swept clean out of the country

to victory, and the Democrats seem more afraid of again in the Mediterranean Sea, or perhaps dated him than of any other. A longer Presidential from the Suez Canal, or the Red Sea, or issued term would be an improvement. So many elections while the General Werder is lying "in dock" at keep the people in constant unhealthy agitation.

illustration of the beauties of restricted communion There is a county in one of the Southern States | shall be printed as the ship lies at anchor once more where the Free and Close Baptists occupy the at home in an American port. same house of worship. It is pleasant to know We hope to see an occasional copy of the paper, that union in that much is possible. But there is that we may be able to give our readers an idea of a point at and beyond which union is impossible. It seems that the Close Baptist preacher and his church were arranging to have communion service. While the arrangements were being made, it came to the knowledge of the dear exclusionists that the Free Baptist brethren had used the table at a communion service held by them. The Close Communion pastor was equal to the trying occasion, and he promptly and decisively declared: "Brethren, I can't take communion from that table; it has been used by the Free Communionists." The offensive table was removed, another brought, and the service proceeded, and was doubtless one of great joy; especially on account of the escape of the dear brethren from using a defiled piece of furniture. If the character of that table had not been discovered till after the service,-but who can bear to think of it. The thought is appalling.

has been led to believe Boston an exceptionably good city. It has always held its head high, and and the frequent deaths from starvation, to the fact gesticulating. He need not have been alarmed inferior to it in every respect. Yet it would seem in spite of their frugality and industry, they have these heathen ought to be respected, their forms of report may be had from them. that even Boston has some badness-not a little. either. Rev. H. Morgan is, in a series of sermons,

recent sermon he said : Boston paid, last year, \$1,700,000 for schools, are compelled towards the close of the winter to reply was, "This is a god." Miss B. talked with and \$2,500,000 for sports and amusements. She live on roots and herbs gathered from the fields. the man for some time, telling him of the one true supported forty theatres—ten regulars, ten irreguThe streets of Assiût, when Mr. Smith passed God, who invites all to come to Him, and turns has started afresh the question as to the possihad investigated, nineteen had changed their affinities, some of them a score of times; fifteen had been divorced; four had been arrested for pre- In one town, he tells us, the sight of bread roused We turned sadly away, leaving the crowd that had single day. the same nefarious occupation unmolested. What Bos ton needed was a volcanic commotion, an upheaval that should shake her from her sins, eloquent men and

s ioners were mere boys, withoutany back bone. Commenting on this statement, a Boston writer

Ontario, under the labours of Rev. E. P. Hammond. | most with food, and under the hippopotamus-hide Brantford and Guelph have also been greatly bless- Kurbashes and palm-staves of the task-masters." ed under his labours. A correspondent writing from Chatham says: "The work here is far beyour my power to describe. During the past week proaching completion. It will probably be occupied do they consider their idols. Miss B. asked him weeks to other cities of the power of the investors to pay on demand, or, on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman on any security which they can offer, to secure the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman of the buddhist, has been received as a convert to Roman of the buddhist and the buddhist are the buddhist and the buddhist are the buddhist and the buddhist are the buddhist a

from eight hundred, the majority of them adults, have during these past two memorable weeks proessed conversion. In one meeting about four hundred unconverted persons rose for prayer. No Christians were allowed in the building except a few workers. The house was thus crowded with young onverts and those who were seeking the Lord. Mr. Hammond says these meetings take him back to the great revivals he witnessed in Scotland in 1861, when the interest in Dumfries, Glasgow, Annan, and clear the churches before the hour of midnight." Mr. Hammond has just completed his work in Chatham. But the revival interest continues. It s estimated that already more than a thousand have

- Self-Sacrificing, -The Nova Scotia minister, whose work and journeyings we referred a few weeks ago, will have to look to his laurels. The Will the ministers and other friends of the paper paragraph was copied into the Star, and we see make this offer known? We would like to re- more similar reports from others. One, whose labor is in a Southern State, and who has been paid "only one quarter of the small salary usually three months, preached 52 sermons, held 25 prayer in anything,' says he, ' save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.' " Another, in the West, " has held - Weeping. - The Freeman periodically weeps the pastorate of four churches the past year, has over the Fenians. In the last issue of our loyal filled seven different appointments each month, and contemporary, some tears were shed for the "un- has preached on an average five sermons a Sabbath fortunate men" who were shut up in prison, just through the year, including the services held on because the cruel British Government would not Saturday afternoon and evening. To keep these appointments he has had to ride from 2½ to 25 miles The weeper is a member of the Parliament of each Saturday, and for his services has received less than \$100. He has a family of five besides imself to support, and gives his 'fair days to anual labor, and dull days and evenings to study.' He doesn't complain. He is glad to serve the Master thus, and help his fellow-men." Another

is reported who, within three months, has walked

over two hundred miles to meet one string of

-A Wandering Newspaper Establishment. The "Woodruff Scientific Expedition" will set sail some time next month from New York, on a voyage round the world, which is to occupy six months. The purpose of the expedition is educational. The steamer in which the voyage is to be made, will be a floating college in which "the before been attempted. The expedition will visit the principal points of interest on a carefully sidered route around the globe. The commerce, manufactures, arts, manners and customs of the principal nations of the earth may be successively compared, and their elements of strength or weakness be ascertained by actual observation. The geology, geography, zoology and botany of many oreign countries will be investigated by the scientific corps. Extensive collections in the various departments of natural history will be brought home. Special attention will be paid to instruction in mathematics, navigation, and practical astronomy. The knowledge to be acquired on this expedition is, in short, equally adapted to the reuirements of the professed scientist and the man

It has been arranged also to have printed on board the ship a weekly newspaper, very appropriately named "Around the World." We have received the prospectus which is in size, appearance - The Presidency. - Our neighbors just across &c., what the newspaper is to be. A newspaper estabthe border spend most of their time in electing lishment has been set up on board the ship. The somebody to some office, or in getting ready for an novel paper promises editorial news items, scientific election. No sooner is a President installed in the articles, notes and comments, and a consecutive, White House than wire-pulling, &c., preparatory carefully edited account of the doings of the expeto the election of his successor begin. Just now dition and the voyage. The editors will possess at the papers are warmly discussing the probable can- least one advantage, and a decidely novel advantage. didates in the next campaign. It is thought over their stationary, esteemed contemporaries on Tilden stands the best chance for nomination by shore, in the fact that instead of being obliged to the Democrats, and that General Grant is really depend on cables, telegraphs, correspondents and the strongest candidate for the Republican nomin- news associations for news, they will go themselves ation. One is a good deal puzzled, at this distance, in quest of news, and take their entire newspaper to understand why Grant should be preferred to establishment along with them. Newspapers have the many able men in the party. It is said that been and are now printed under all conditions, in the extended tour of the old world he has been almost every corner of the civilized world, but making, with all the fuss that has been made over until the appearance of "Around the World" it him wherever he has gone, was planned to keep can be claimed for no other newspaper that its files him prominently before the people of the United for sixteen months will show that it has been printed States, with a view to his candidature in the and issued promptly, beginning at New York, and Presidental contest. The Republicans evidently appearing weekly-now in mid-Atlantic, now in believe he is the only man who can lead their party some out-of-the-way port of Northern Europe, Bombay, Canton, or Yokohama, or while the ship -- An Offensive Table. - Here is another finally, after its 70 weeks of issue shall be comis cruising among the Islands of the Pacific-until, pleted, the last number of "Around the World"

EGYPT.

Egypt's condition is most lamentable. Famin women and children dying of hunger; that no and looking in. plough passes over vast tracts of land because the taxes which are now imposed render their cultivation unprofitable; that the farmers are disposing of their stock, and the farmers' wives of their trinkets, whilst the usurers have their hands full of mortgages and bonds. Of the famine, a terrible picture is drawn by Mr. W. Robertson Smith in the Times. THE BADNESS OF "THE HUB."—Everybody yet Mr. Smith has no hesitation in attributing the gods, I took a step towards them to see more of the mission cause." nothing to fall back upon when a bad season came. superstition being, without doubt, as sacred to Dr. Hogg, of the American Mission at Assiût as- them as our faith is to us. We remained in the showing up the dark side of the city; and in a sured him that, even in ordinary years, many per-outer court. Miss B. asked the man with the cow the people almost to frenzy, and "every cake was gathered to hear their cause defended. Thus you keep into morsels by contending hands" A see gathered to hear their cause defended. Thus you keep to his residence in Brooklyn, the knowledge of his residence in Brooklyn th torn into morsels by contending hands." A corsector gives a district of the Spectator gives a district of th respondent of the Spectator gives a distressing sidered an encroachment on their religious belief. | story in The National Baptist, and his zealous | sidered an encroachment on their religious belief. | success has always been very gratifying. His sudden | death in the prime of his years is exceedingly and the prime of his years is a prime of his years. women to electrify and fill the masses with holy account of the way in which the people are oppres
Going to a market to make a few purchases, we are fully per
death in the prime of his years is exceedingly sad.

His aged mother and other members of the femiles. ardor. Mr. Morgan spoke with contempt of the people are opprespolice force of the city, and said that the commispolice force of the city, and said that the city and said that the commispolice force of the city, and said that the commispolice force of the city, and said that the commispolice force of the city, and said that the commispolice force of the city, and said They are simply being stripped of everything by temple that stood near. A number of boys politely 2,222 persons in one day?" That is an important of the drunkard, and the only means which resident in Carleton Co., will feel keenly the dispersion that takes from them one so don. To the drunkard, and the only means which resident in Carleton Co., will feel keenly the dispersion that takes from them one so don.

The Telegraph's new building is fast apdress come in contact with the enclosure, so sacred in full, as given to Mr. Gunning.

BAGS WITH HOLES.

safer investments. "But" it says, "they forget before, her husband having gone to Calcutta to the experience of all the past and much of the pre- school. The bride was laden with jewelry, the bags are all exceedingly liable to be filled with rings; there was a ring in her nose, and eighteen other places, was so intense that it was impossible to holes, and some perhaps, to contain the most which bracelets on her arms. Poor child! Her mother, are supposed to be even water-tight.

safe bag in which to preserve this world's treasures, married, could not go, as it would be a disgrace. so also were supposed to be Archbishop Purcell of She read very well in the Bible, and had such a Cincinnati, and the Savings Banks of Chicago; but quick, intelligent manner that I felt deeply inthrough the holes in these three bags alone, some terested in her. In the next house we visited there from the possession of the poor people who had aged about 11 and 12. These girls read in the Bible

Says David Swing, in the Alliance of March 15, the parting of her hair being stained red. All the 1879: "Within the last twelve months, it is safe to say that the simplicity of the poor people that have pretty. During the Bible lesson a bright-eyed allowed him for the last six months, has, in the last lived among the Calvinists at Glasgow, and among the Catholics of Cincinnati, and among the enlight-- JUST BEGINNING.—The first Woman's Mission and conference meetings, attended 3 Quarterly ened pagans of Chicago, has cost them at least twen- glee of the little fellow, as it always seemed to me with lawful interest."

earth, and people are being turned into ways of hood is evidently regarded a disgrace. I shall not Jews. She was divorced, again became a Catholic norality and religion. To most people, such an soon forget the poor woman's sorrowful countenance. evestment looks the least likely of any to pay, but will be found at last to pay the best.

INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER MIDNAPORE, March 3, 1879.

pointments. He has just entered his new field DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -Yours of January 3rd was of labor in Duplin, Pender and Onslow Counties." received February 17th. I also received one These brethren have evidently done good service, yesterday, dated January 18th. I cannot tell you but there is wrong somewhere. Have the churches how much they cheered me. Solomon was right served done their duty? If they have done all when he said "As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so Kansas continues. They are moving in thousands. they could, what about other and rich churches is good news from a far country;" especially, I Many of them are extremely poor, and must suffer that might, through the Mission Society, give would add, if it is from one's own loved native

I felt sure the temperance cause would prosper n answer to so many prayers, still I was surprised at the large majority. May success attend it till the legalized liquor traffic shall live only in the dark memories of the past.

I can well imagine how fully your time must be ccupied in the work, which has never flagged for want of your support; and I trust you may long be spared to labor in so grand a work. I wish I could send a cheer over. I can almost look at the day. The Mango blossoms perfumed the air. Heathen people will have more con which will usher in the new era. After all, "eternal vigilance will be the price of liberty," and constant watchfulness will be needed to prevent infringe-

I appreciate your letters more because I know permit, would like to refer to many points which of one tree I noticed was just a dark place without as there were nine worthy professors, all of whom — The dates fixed for election in King's County

that month, telling you of my return from Bhimore. In one of your letters you reminded me hat the women of the Mission Society were expectng to hear from me through the columns of the Intelligencer. As you have kindly offered to do the editing, I will write to you, not to the paper, and rely fully on your judgment and experience give such extracts as you think proper. One to be placed face to face with the reality, and see the effects of ignorance and superstition. Indeed, cannot paint the picture in its true light. One has to see to realize fully that there are millions of our fellow-beings, for whom Christ died, still

Bacheler's, a short distance from here, the first deeply interested in the good work. thing that attracted my attention was a train of While the Lord is blessing the people here, He is over 40 bullocks laden with rice, in sacks, across also calling some of His precious jewels home. I their backs. After I got to the house, Miss B. send you notices. Yours, &c., asked me to go with her to the bazaar, so we got into the "garrie," or coach, and started. The first woman we met had a large ring in her nose, a SEAL COVE. - The church at Seal Cove, Grand style of "adornment" as common as the earring in Manan has been greatly helped by the labours of and copper plates and drinking vessels. The verts were recently baptized. scouring is done with sand, every morning; and the vessels are always bright and clean, although I cannot say so much for the cleanliness of the natives in other respects.

A Mahommaden Temple or Musjid looms up in the distance. All along the route are hedges of cacti, some of them 12 feet high, serving the purpose of fences. Are these seven by nine apartments the stores of a city of 70,000 inhabitants? Yes, this is one of the principal business streets of Midnapore, and yet it is so narrow that when one garrie stops at one of the stores in the bazaar, the added to burdensome taxation is working small bullock cart behind us stops also, for there is sad havoc amongst the people. The reports no room for it to pass, there being another small have not been fully met; which reach this part of the world grow increas- one alongside of us. We were completely blocked ingly painful. Thousands are starving. It is said in, the natives filling up any little space there may the Society's present indebtedness;

in some places the roadsides are lined with men, be, even coming up to the windows of the garrie Hookah establishments are the most prominent. I counted several within a few yards. Yonder is a proprietor falling asleep over his pipe. Reaching the principal temple to Juggernaut, we entered the were the immediate causes of the present famine, Seeing ugly looking pictures representing their in each church a special collection be taken in aid steady, faithful work being done in our communion destitution which is to be witnessed on all sides, clearly, when a man rushed from the temple, wildly that the peasantry have been so over-taxed, that, for I had no intention of intruding, as the rights of sons are so exhausted by over-taxation, that they why we cannot enter: a cow is going in? His through the place a few weeks ago, were full of away none. He earnestly pleaded the cause of his bility of 3,000 persons being baptized (immersed, poor wretches, crawling about in the last stage of idols, and closed with the argument that our of course,) in one day. The reports from the emaciation, or unable to rise from the ground." religion will do for us, and his religion for him. revival referred to, said 2,222 were baptized in a glad to notice that the Guardian is sound on the the members of his family a members of the Free to said 2,222 were baptized in the tax-gatherers, and this "often under the bastinaguided us. Looking about to see the idol, one of question, though we confess it had not occurred to will stay the present frightful ravages of the drink and all the hereaved we extend deposit and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and all the hereaved are extended as a second and a second as a confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the thing is the plague confesses that the truth of the from their distant homes, and compelled, on the us there was their god, Mandeb. Having come in great ingathering. The letter reached Brother The Latest.—A Boston letter written tells some from their distant homes, and compelled, on the cotton and sugar estates, "to work in the mill-horse grind of compulsory labour, without pay, often all but stooping down. I put my hand on a piece of that he could not find time to answer it. But he could not find time to answer it. B -A Great Revival is in progress in Chatham, grind of compulsory labour, without pay, often albut stooping down, I put my hand on a piece of that he could not find time to answer it. But he business of hiring costumes for balls, weddings and of many other Roman Catholic prelates, and that iron, about 15 inches high and 5 or 6 inches in passed it over to one of his associates, who took other affairs. Even black silk visiting dresses and similar failures may be expected to transpire before diameter. One of the boys instantly told me not pains to answer it. As the question is of such vast street suits may be hired, and are especially made long. The money deposited with these dignitaries said to be a brilliant scholar and a great favorite

heaven for the Holy Spirit to teach them a better situated for expeditions work. It was at the ford "Henour the Lord with thy substance, and with way, we went sadly on our way. Several days of a river, with a sort of basin on either side; and to the Lord, forgetful that in the very line of their the first fruits of all thine increase." How many do so? The "Review" on this subject reference to humber of general to the first review was sufficiently deep close up to the road. Rememdo so? The "Review" on this subject refers to number of zenanas. In the first we were welcomed ber, too. that the examinations and all other such service. To carry God's thought into our some people who seem afraid to invest their means by a bright, cheerful-looking woman, and her necessary preparatory work had been previously business is not only to please him, but also to give in the work of God, apparently believing there are daughter of ten, who had been married a few days attended to. The people were arranged in groups the world a convincing proof of the beauty and sent, and the probabilities of the future, that earthly rims of her ears being completely filled with large lieved by the other two; and so on. The baptizing mentioning that sometimes Miss B. took the other The Bank of Glasgow was supposed to be a very children out for a drive, said this one, being would have been baptized in just three hours! twenty-five millions of dollars have slipped forever was a pretty, lady-like woman and two daughters, On that day Brother Clough baptized 212 converts. also. One of them was married, as we knew by married women do this; they also think it looks

ty-five millions of dollars (\$25,000,000). This is a that not even a child would be happy in a zenana. large sum to have been taken from fathers and mo- Altogether we had quite a pleasant visit. The next reason why fifty other disciples should not have thers and children who needed every cent of it along was a contrast. A woman sat on the floor, a helped in the baptizing, if they could be allowed to servant dressing her kair; her eyes had a flash in We do not say that to any of these people the them that said as plainly as possible, you need not pening remark of this article would apply; but read the Bible here. She, however, read a little in there are multitudes to whom it is applicable, and the primer, and we soon withdrew to let her comhere is an instructive picture for them to contem- plete her toilet. In another, a young girl, who was plate. There is a way in which money can be in- a widow, stared at us in such a pitiful way, just as vested so that there will be no defalcation, no em- | if she too would like to read, but Miss P. did not bezzlement, no breaking of banks, no shrinkage of dare to teach her, as her brother-in-law would not Jews, three are Roman Catholics, and two are Provalue, and no loss of interest; and that is to spend allow it, it being contrary to the custom for widows testants. The mother was born a Jewess, became it in the support of those agencies through which to have any privileges of the kind. Indeed it seems a Roman Catholic, and reverted to Judaism. She divine light and truth are being disseminated in the as if their life must be a burden to them, for widow- married a Jew, by whom she had two children who are

little boy rushed in to inform us that he was the

possessor of a guinea pig. I was glad to see the

Last Sabbath being the first in the month, it had five children, three of whom (girls) follow the was what is called "Convert Sabbath." Each religious profession of their mother, while two boys in England. class, teachers and pupils, old and young, recite go with their father. It is worth noting that all the Bible verses, the recitations being interspersed with seven children without distinction, attend the Prosinging. A number also recited the ten command- testant school of the district. A brother of this lady, ments, after which books were distributed. As I by birth a Jew, also became a Roman Catholic and made my debut in Bengali on this occasion by re- is now pastor of a small congregation of Old Catho- lia. That Sir William Young, Chief Justice, would peating 15 verses of 14th chapter of John, I got a lies in Silesia. The Frankfurter Zeitung produces be appointed Lieut.-Governor. That Hon. James book also, which I send to you for perusal.

at night which is quite refreshing after the heat of new Free Church. the day. I took a moonlight excursion with Miss P. last evening to "the Point," as it is called. An through the open door an elephant and camel pass | tain and terrible, along the road, just as they would see a horse or cow at home. Everything tells me I am really in the East, and yet, although so far from home. Many years hence I may return to see the little children I left grown to men and women.

I often wish I could see my little Sunday scholars and tell them of the little boys and girls here. I hing you can rely on, you will get facts-not know they would pity and pray for them. I have fancies. Often, when writing to friends at home been writing this a little at a time different days, five hundred children now attend the schools. and it is somewhat disconnected, but the mail goes | This is not a fair statement : reports are published account would seem exaggerated. It is so different to-morrow. The clock is ticking twelve, so I will say good night.

JESSIE B. HOOPER.

DENOMINATIONAL.

UPPER CAVERHILL, YORK Co. - Dear Bro. Me I will give you the scenes that came under my Leod: I write to let you know that the work of the notice, one morning, that you may have an idea of Lord is still progressing in Caverhill. There was the people here. Of course I cannot mention baptism last Sabbath, and a number more will foleverything that seemed so different from home, but low the Saviour next Sabbath in this ordinance. just a few things. As I was going over to Dr. The congregations are large, and the people seem

America. We pass a woman scouring her brass Rev. J. Noble, who is now the pastor. Three con-

MISSIONARY SABBATH.

directly to the mission work, to enlist anew their situated, will cause an investigation to be made. nterest in it, and furnish a channel for the imme diate outflow of their benevolent intentions conerning it, it had been resolved by the F. M. Execuive to recommend the observance of a Missionary

"Whereas, There has been a serious falling off contributions to the Foreign Mission treasury, by reason of which the obligations of the Society " And Whereas, It is desirable to raise immedi-

" And Whereas, It is of the greatest importance hat the missionary spirit be kept alive, and the talk to them in this connection of a coin they never enomination be able to do its full share in the reat work of winning the heathen to Christ,

Therefore Resolved, That the Executive remmend the churches to observe the first Sabbath May as a Missionary Sabbath; that on that day the ministers preach missionary sermons, or hold England. The "Salutation" says:—East of at the Naval Hospital. Eleven years ago he resign nissionary meetings, in such way as may be best | Toronto, there is no newspaper devoted to the inadapted to accomplish the object in view; that holding a small cow by a rope. We asked per- prayer meetings be held, the mission and mission-Although drought in 1877, and inundations in 1878, mission to enter the temple, and were refused. prayer meetings be held, the mission and mission are subjects of special prayer; and that

> Free Baptist Church in New Brunswick will both Clergy and Laity, we venture to say that Society. For several years he has likewise been comply with the request made, and that a good never in our history has there been such tokens of attendant surgeon in the Brooklyn City Hospital. four million pairs yearly. They are very economical On behalf of the Executive Committee,

J. T. PARSONS, J. W. CLARK,

2,222.

The great revival among the Telogoos, in India,

according to their villages. Only two preachers paptized at one time; when those were tired, two others took their places; these, in turn, were remenced at about 5 A. M. and continued till 10. It was resumed at 2 P. M. and completed at 6. It will thus be seen that the baptism of 2,222 converts cupied two preachers 9 hours, or about 30 seconds for each candidate. If the six preachers had all

'That the time occupied was ample to do it decently and in order' is proven by an actual experiment made on the 30th of June, in Ongole. Clough his watch, at which she looked, and marked that he began baptizing at 6.17, and as the last andidate rose from the water it was precisely 7.38. The average time will be seen to be 23 seconds; ut no effort was made at haste.

From the above, it is clear that three thousand persons could very easily have been baptized by nmersion by the twelve disciples in one day. And it should further be remembered that there is no occupy the pools for the purpose.

MIXED.

The Silesian Volkszeitung reports that a family is curious variety in the religious professions of its strictest privacy. members, and a strange family history. Two are and married a Protestant husband, by whom she a parallel to this family religious variety from Kon-The hot season has commenced, and, so far, has igsburg in East Prussia. The father is a Jew, the been very pleasant. Though Midnapore is 72 miles | mother a Lutheran, the son a member of the Refrom the sea, we get a breeze from the ocean here formed Church, and the daughter belongs to the

banyans, whose branches formed an arch over the tions who hear but do not profit by the word of Council also sent a counter petition. road. Yonder is a large banyan still growing, though God." After hearing this sermon young Butler - There are rumours that a reconstruction of your time is so fully occupied. If time would The foliage of the trees is very dense. The shadow persons in the college could possibly be saved; and Premier. Probably these reports are rumors only. were very satisfactory to me, and set my mind at a ray of the moon glimmering through; other trees were doctors of divinity, it would be presumptumade neccessary by Hon. Mr. Crawford's acceptrest concerning matters that often were occasions of were so low the branches almost touched the ous for him, a poor student, to hope for even the ance of the office of Solicitor General, are,—Nomiground. The children may be interested to know remotest chance of salvation; hence in attending nation, May 8th, Polling, 15th. that as I sat in Sunday-school, on Sunday, I saw church he was only making his damnation more cer-

WORKS AS WELL AS FAITH.—This is the way the the Quebec Government's side of the Letellier mat-N. Y. Observer puts it :-Mr. Muller, of the Bristol Orphanages, says, in his thirty-ninth annual report : "Since founding the stitution, we have received, simply through prayer and exercise of faith, more than \$3,920,050. Sixtysix thousand children or grown-up persons have een taught in the various schools, entirely support letters are sent; the good work is kept before the ublic, as it should be : in a word, means are used and much prayer made. The Lord helps those who help themselves. If a man will not work, he must not expect the Lord to send him meat. Faith with-

lyn. There was a fine audience, Mr. Beecher presided. From reports that has reached us, we

Mr. Sankey, assisted by Mr. Henry Morehouse and the Rev. Thomas Champness, is to hold an Park, London, beginning Sunday, May 4, and end- he passed peacefully away, retaining consciousned ing Sunday, May 11.

A CLERGYMAN of the Church of England has felt than that of Dr. Giberson. committed a crime and caused great "scandal" by permitting Mr. Sankey to give a service of Christian song in his church. The Rev. Mr. Fink, curate, is the offender, and the Rev. George Hall, vicar of the various medical societies. As a surgeon he and rural dean, is his accomplice. Mr. Hall was bad few superiors, and he was remarkably success absent, because of sickness; but he sanctioned what his curate did. The Church Times trusts that the In order to bring the thought of all the churches Bishop of Lichfield, in whose diocese the church is den demise will be mourned far beyond the limits

Sunday School Times puts it :

There is no place where a penny is supposed to Sabbath. The following resolution embodies the Five cents is the minimum for a gift to a child, a be so large among coins as in a contribution box. gratuity to a street-sweeper or organ-grinder, or a argain at a pop-corn or peanut stand. The penny stood for a real value in the days of our grandfathers but long ago it was dropped out of use-merged in he larger coins-for every other use than the mis sionary cause. It is high time that this mythical ately as much as possible towards the payment of value as an offering to the Lord's treasury were exploded. Let the children be called on to contribute their five and ten cents to any good cause. Don't think of in any other.

of a new paper that has just made its appearance. It he sailed to South America in one of the United is to be devoted to the interests of the Church of States war vessels, and on his return was surgeon for Christ and his Church. While there is need of Mutual Aid Association, New York Medical His-The Executive expresses the hope that every more earnestness and self devotion on the part of torical Society, and the Brooklyn Pothological encouragement and progress in this portion of the M., of New York. Deceased was a member of M. Deceased was a member of and in provincial towns, ladies often wear them. Dominion. And we believe that the time has come Rev. Dr. Storr's Church, from which the funeral when a paper, free from narrow partisanship, loyal will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 P. M. He Secretary. and outspoken in tone, and devoted to recording leaves a wife and four children, all daughters. this progress, and to building up the interests of The foregoing is taken from the Brooklyn Eagle of men to jail for twenty days each, and fined a third the Church, will be heartily welcomed by the clergy last Saturday evening. We are sorry indeed to ten dollars for disturbing the school. "This was and laity. The editors are Rev. J. D. H. Browne, have to record the death of Dr. Giberson who, like a sort of test case, and created considerable exciteof Halifax, and Rev. E. W. Pentreath, of Moncton. many of New Brunswick's sons. had won for him-ment." The number before us presents a good appearance, self a high place in the neighboring republic. Dr. The average income of schoolmasters in England in and contains much interesting reading. We are G. was, in his student days, an exemplary young the voluntary schools is \$585; of the school-mistress-

to touch it, and would not even let the skirt of my importance, we think it our duty to give the facts use of by ladies who are going on visits for a few income and the collapse of real certain has been too largely invested in ecclesiastical building. the interest has so intensified, and the number of inquirors so multiplied, that even near to the hour of midnight a great audience lingered in the site occupied by Barnes' Hotel, Prince Wm. building in the city. It is safe to say that not far building in the city. It is safe to say that not far building in the city. It is safe to say that not far building in the city. Offering a silent prayer to our Father in long the same day.

| A movement is on foot to build a hotel on the say that depends on several things; building so the site occupied by Barnes' Hotel, Prince Wm. Six. The Pope has declined to accept the resignation of Archbishop of Lyons, who in the cathedral baptized, confirmed, and gave him his first communion on the same day.

| Catholicism with great pomp and ceremony by Mgr. Cavorot, Archbishop of Lyons, who in the cathedral baptized, confirmed, and gave him his first communion on the same day.

Many Christians seek opportunities for service present daily work in the cheif opportunity for excellence of his character. Work of the humblest possible sort, done according to God's plan, will be

decisive act that makes us wholly his. - Contributor. A CHANGE.—The master of a vessel, at a late missionary meeting, said: I was present at a cannibal feast in one of the Fiji Islands, presided over by a king. Six years later I was upon the same

avow his reception of Christianity.

SUNDRIES. Four thousand post-mistresses are reported or

duty in the United States, and their numbers are iving at Zebrze, in that province, which presents a Argyll's visit to the United States will be one of the

POLITICAL NOTES.

- Hon. J. H. Crawford was sworn in Solictor General of New Brunswick on Friday last.

- Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Young, has been appointed to administer the Government of Nova cost of eight millions. They ought to see the foun-Scotia during the absence of Governor Archibald

- The Halifax Recorder gives currency to the visit to England is in connection with an Imperial appointment-said to be a Governorship in Austra-MacDonald, Minister of Justice, would take the vacant seat on the Nova Scotia Bench. A despatch to the Sun says, the Nova Scotia As-

sembly has authorized the Government to take the neccessary steps for the recovery of monies illegally expended by the late Government, including six-BUTLER'S VIEW OF IT. -It is said that the well- teen thousand paid to the Western Counties Rail-Englishman has a favorite horse buried here. Three known Gen. Ben. Butler was in his youth destined way Company for the Racequet Bridge, Digby; the steps in a half circular form running quite a distance, by his mother to become a Baptist minister; and amounts paid for costs in defending the suit brought of over 15 pounds per year for each person. Its with trees planted for shade, also a short distance she sent him to Waterville College for preparation. against certain members of the late House for ille-cumulative and hereditary effects upon the human from the steps a circular form of brick-work with Mr. Bland, a new biographer, relates that one of gal expulsions; the amounts paid for costs in the seats thereon, formed what is called "the horse's the professors delivered a sermon in the chapel, in now celebrated Queen Counsel precedence case of nonument." It is really a pleasant spot overlook- which he said: "1. None but the elect can be Lenoir vs. Ritchie; for the recovery of some \$3,000 the present generation to consider whether ing a river. We went in a vehicle called a "push- saved. 2. Of so-called Christians, probably not improperly paid a Mr. Church for County maps. push," and it was really a treat after the heat of the more than one in a hundred will be saved. 3. The Legislature decided to petition the Queen

it has been uprooted by a cyclone. The natives petitioned the faculty to relieve him from further the Dominion Government is contemplated. The certainly have not failed in this religious duty. according to the proposition stated, not above six ed at, and Mr. Tilley is mentioned as the coming

> - It seems that it was a false rumor which said Hon. Mr. Joly was going to England to present

- There comes from Ottawa a rumour that Senaor Haviland is to be the next Governor of Prince Edward Island, and that Mr. Carvell, a promin-Islander, and brother-in-law of Hon. Peter Mitchell will succeed Mr. Haviland in the Senate.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES H. GIBERSON, M. D. Charles H. Giberson, M. D., one of the most opular and prominent physicians of Brooklyn, died at about three o'clock, this morning, at his residence No. 98 Remsen street, corner of Henry. The sad nouncement will be a melancholy surprise to Personal.—. A few days ago Prof. G. E. Foster most of his friends. His last illness is only of a ectured in Henry Ward Beecher's Church, Brook- few days' duration. On Monday last, although suffering from a severe headache, he drove round to his patients as usual, returning in the evening much d. On Tuesday morning he was unable to learn that Prof. F. made a fine impression on his leave his room, but it was not until late in the Peritonitis set in, and the disease made rapid progress, in spite of the utmost skill and attention on the part of the physicians in attendance. On eight days' "mission" in Conference Hall, Mildmay | Friday his life was despaired of, and this morning till near the close. There are few members of the aedical fraternity whose loss will be more severely

Although a young man-being in his 41st year, and having practiced in this city only ten or eleven years—he had succeeded in building up an immense practice, and was one of the most honored members ful in that line of practice, some of his operation being specially important. He was much beloved of the domestic and professional circles. Dr. Religious Conlributions.—This is the way the Carleton County, New Brunswick, in which place e received the first rudiments of his education. After leaving home, at an early age, he began the study of medicine in Fredericton, New Brunswick, whence he went to the Medical University, as Burlington, Vt., from which he graduated, with high honors, in the 20th year of his age.

At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion he came to New York and offered his services to the Government, and after passing a most creditable examination, served as surgeon with the troops station ed on Blackwell's Island. Soon afterward he was appointed surgeon on board the Tennessee, from bodies in that way in England. which he was transferred to the Mississippi. He saw considerable hard service in the latter vessel, having been present at the capture of New Orleans JOURNALISTIC.—The Church Guardian is the name | Port Hudson. Directly after the close of the war and attached to her when she was burned before ed his commission and settled in this city, steadily securing a practice and acquiring a reputati which few physicians have secured in such a brief time. He took a warm interest in the advancement of medical sciences and was an active member of the

and all the bereaved, we extend deepest sympathy. ordered city of Boston.

CURRENT TOPICS.

GREAT FOLLY.

(The Guardian.) The consummate folly of the British working classes as shown in their strikes is amazing. Th pitmen in the Durham coal district have struck throwing out of employment twenty-four thousand faithful, honest work, acceptable and pleasing to men. Several industries connected with the coal man as well as God. To labor under his eye, and trade will be seriously affected by the strike. Work with wills fully yielded to him, makes us diligent must be suspended at the Consett Iron Works, in in business and wise in our methods. No slighted, are turned out weekly for the Clyde, as their pithalf-done work is turned out by men under such a men have joined the strikers. The Miners' Asbeen employed at the same time, the 2,222 converts | Master. To thus have God in all our work, we sociation of Durham is so poor that the strikers have only to be wholly in his hands. There is ab- will have to succumb to the reduction soon, or solute, unquailfied surrender to him involved that starve. These strikers are really produced to the starve. These strikers are really profitable to the costs sharp self-denial, but since the result is peace | coal will be increased by the decrease in supply, and success and obedience, we can well afford the they will save money while the miners remain idle

OUTWARD DISTINCTIONS.

Men are ever seeking physical expressions of spiritual facts, some outward sign by which they de sire to be known as separated from the world. A news item states that the distinctive feature of a spot where the cannibal feast was held and united Free Methodist church in Toledo, Ohio, is the be with an assembly of three thousand persons in lief that all Christians ought to wear some distinct Christian worship, and heard the same king publicly tive badge. The members keep on their breast a wide, red ribbon, with a cross printed on it. There is also a pastor of some kind in Austin, Texas, who pricks an India-ink emblem on the arm of every convert, and calls it "the saving mark." One thing is specially noticeable, viz., that the more the uperiority of the moral nature in man is regarded, the less is the tendency to use these outward indiincreasing.... The American Episcopal Church has cations of his religion. One had far rather feel the seventy congregations in Mexico.... The Duke of presence of God in the face and conversation of a person, than be told by a sign that the man or woman professes to belong to some sect or church

(The Presbyterian.)

Those who think Mormonism is going "to dry p and blow away," if let alone, are terribly deceiv d. They ought to hear the clicks of a hundred and twenty hammers on the new temple in this city, to be completed within the next five years at a total dation at Manti, of another temple to cost two miltions. It is to stand on the side of a high hill, above three lofty terraces wide enough for two carriages, the walls of which are built of solid masonry from following rumours :- That Governor Archibald's ten to twenty feet high. The Mormons claim that these terraces have already cost \$384,000. The amount is enormous, even if they have exaggerated the cost one-half, since it is only for the indirect foundation of the building. At Logan they are constructing another large temple, and every where pushing forward colonization so that they may be said to hold the balance of power in Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico

TOBACCO CONSUMPTION. (Lewiston Journal.)

The number of tobacco-users for the United States is 13,000,000, or nearly one third of the population. They consume each year 184,000,000 nds of the weed in various forms, or an average constitution are beginning to be recognized, even by those who have resented the condemnation of they are doing their duty by the next in transmitting to them the effects in the shape of disordered There are many beautiful trees; in one place, four Almighty in future life than men of Christian na- Councillors, so as to ensure its abolition. The their own indulgence. It is as well settled as anytobacco-using parents, and have exaggerated by thing in physiology that nervous derangement and nervous appetites are more certain to be transmitted to offspring than any other constitutional consider it an act of piety to plant a tree, and they attendance upon preaching, upon the ground that early retirement of Sir John A. MacDonald is hint- ed ratio. A generation or two more of tobaccousing will force these considerations into a promi-

RUSSIA'S TROUBLES.

nence that will demand attention.

(Daily Telegraph.) Two things have contributed to make such a Government as that of Russia possible in Europe in this nineteenth century: One is the dense ignorance of the great masses of the people, the other the superstitious regard which the lower classes feel for the Emperor, who is the head of ter. He says he will not go till notified that he is their Church as well as of the State. These influences, however, are beginning to lose their potency, and there is no State in Europe where the revolutionary spirit is now so strong as it is in Russia. The attempts of the Government to resist the spread of this spirit have only aggravated the matter. On Saturday we published in our telegraphic columns an account of the treatment of a number of political prisoners at Kieff, who were discovered in an attempt to escape from confinement. They were mercilessly shot down by the soldiers, at the instance of the Governor, although there was no necessity for such a massacre, as the prisoners could easily have been recaptured. It appears also that in the other prisons where political prisoners are confined, they are treated so brutally that the mortality is awful. At Clarkoff, according to the statement of the prison chaplain, out of five hundred prisoners two hundred have died within four months, a rate of mortality that would annihilate the whole five hundred in just ten months. When such infamics are permitted and even applauded by the Government, is it surprising that eelings of utmost indignation are aroused and that even assassination is resorted to for the purpose of

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

redressing such grievous wrongs? The Czar has

escaped the present attempt, but he may not be

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ortunate on another occasion.

Rev. Mrs. Ellen G. Gustin has been called to be pastor of a church in Westerly, R. I. Gen. Mite. and Lucie Zarate, the "Midgets," were to be maarried April 20th. The groom weighs

nine and the bride five pounds. During last year the gospel was preached in one thousand towns and cities in China where it had

not been previously heard. A Cincinnati dentist broke a seven-year-old child's jaw in drawing a tooth, and has been sued by its father for \$10,000 damages.

The Protestant missions of all denominations in Italy employ 205 ministers and teachers, and report 6,340 communicants. There are 3,280 children in the Sunday schools and 3,925 in the day schools. The London Lancet denominates the movement

for the cremation of dead bodies a "craze," now that steps have been actually taken to dispose of Wong Ar Chong, a heathen Chinee, says: "If merchants carried on business according to their neans, with their own capital, and paid one hundred cents on a dollar, instead of failing and going

through bankruptcy, then laboring men would have plenty of steady work." A Philadelphia druggist has a collection of old coins and autographs, which is said to be worth \$75,000. He has been thirty years making it. Just now he is engaged in collecting a series of the

signatures of wives of the presidents. The French peasantry are not yet tired of shuffling about in wooden shoes, and France produces about

A Police Justice of Waupaca, Wis., at the instance of a country school-board, sent two young

Temperance question. It promises to give an earn- the members of his family, a member of the Free Board schools are \$585; of the school-mistresses,

The Rev. Dr. Selah Merrill, Andover, who has lived many years in the country of wild Arabs, and travelled often from Jerusalem to Jericho, was somewhat taken back last week by having his valise stolen from him at a railroad depot in the well-

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