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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. - MOVABLE PILLARS around the meeting house

door don't look well. Stop inside.

- Borrowed Clothes-A professed Christian lying, cheating, and defrauding his creditors. Honesty demands the proper garments. Don't soil the garment of the church.

-Refression.-It is stated that the Czar is to "repress" Nihilism, and might find it wise to leave the other ism alone. - THAT CHURCHYARD. - An opponent of closing

taverns in Dublin, recently, in a public meeting, gave utterance to the following pertinent sentiment: ideas afflict some men.

they want compensation for the loss of this trade. minded people, and may exasperate the revolutionstand the Fourth Commandment.

sought, new neighbors found, new friends secured. at assa them be thrown away.

young. The poet sings: "Welcome as the flowers in May." They are bright and cheery, voicing the opening spring. They possess a fragrance and beauty made dearer by the absence of nature's heart and mind-the springy, cheery graces that enrich and ennoble the roughest exterior? Bleak may be our surroundings, yet all can unfold the

- UNWISE JOURNALISM. - Sad it is to note that so many of the papers of the day give so much space to boat-racing, walking-matches, and like be good, but associated with professional gambling, they are an unmitigated curse. The atmosphere of such matches is instinct with evil tendencies. The press is not only a chronicler of public events, but, if true, a guardian of morality. The prowess of any people is in poor keeping when committed to the patronage of the gambling saloon and tavern. The boasted "manly sports," locked with the worst elements of society, is a pitiable spectacle.

in. Matters are discussed in the presence of young the merit of being grammatically written or cor- somewhat stringently against the evil. A man conis a familiarity with vice, an acceptance of it as a rectly spelled." A few hours after he received victed of drunkenness is for the first offence, matter of course, shown in our newspapers, in our another, faultless in style and orthography, saying paraded through the streets with his hands tied bewhich our children live. No legislation. No single endeavored to remedy it. Some Government em- guilty a second time he is beaten severely. Is he could cure the malaria which slays its victims by ployee had, it would seem, acquainted the found guilty of drunkenness a third time? Then the thousand. It is for each family, each clergy- Nihilists with Drenteln's words. The student he is beaten still more severely—sometimes even to man, each mother, to clean and sweeten their own class is largely implicated in the move-death. Taking it in all, it may be said with safety

suggests that the inquirers as to woman's sphere The students are to be reduced from 1,000 to 500, soberest on earth. It will please the temperance and work may profitably keep in mind the example of the late Mrs. Ranyard, of London, so well-known and for every year spent at the Academy to serve the Burmese is pure water. It matters not where to all who have knowledge of the British and eighteen months in the army. But measures of one goes in Burmah, along the roads and all over Foreign Bible Society's work. Ir. 1857, Mrs. R. commenced a course of visitations among the most degraded of the London poor, which has gone on increasing in usefulness until now there are more is for such free institutions as will afford to her — Sir Wilfred Lawson makes a good point in into the means for their enlargement and multipli- devotion, to appear, or to be, stupid, languid, or flocking into Colorado and Kansas, and the reports than 200 Bible women, 70 nurses, and 200 lady growing intellectual life and heraspirations after pofavor of legal prohibition of the drink traffic in the cation; and to see that they are intrusted to listless. superintendents engaged in London alone, and superintendents engag Of this movement, Mrs. Ranyard was the ruling spirit. Two books-"The Missing Link: or Bible. women in the Homes of the London Poor," and "Life Work: or the Link and the Rivets,"-set forth the history of this remarkable work, and are worthy of being read by all who desire to become enlightened in true Christian work.

- Exaggeration. - Everybody will be gratified to learn that the reports as to the number of lives lost by the terrible inundation by which the town of Szegedin, Hungary, was destroyed, were greatly exaggerated. A correspondent, who appears to Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to have taken great pains to secure an accurate return, states that he has only been able to trace seventy-seven deaths to this catastrophe. Ten of the victims were frozen to death on that fatal night, and the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed. It is more than likely that the rest were drowed and courate return, and supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They are given a ladle, and told to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained their to empty it. They who have not regained to empty it. They who have not regained to empty it. They who have not regained to empty it. They who have when the ruins of the still partially submerged town Wells, Albert; Antonine Girouard, Kent; John are thoroughly searched, this number will receive considerable additions; still, the rumer that many ter; Wells, Albert; Antonine Grouard, Kent; John Shirreff, Northumberland; Robert B. Vail, Gloucester; William H. Phillips, Restigouche; James A. hundreds, or even thousands, of lives were lost may | Harding, St. John. be regarded as quite beyond the facts of the case. In this instance, indeed, misstatement and miscalculation are comparatively excusable; for one can

ssertion, of gross inaccuracy as to matters of fact, which we fear is on the increase in a portion of the ublic press, and which is discreditable and mis-

Mr. Anglin denies that he asked the howling crowd ples at the base of our denominational existence.

should get an erroneous impression of the city by poise himself as the Deux ex machind, "all are parts and has assumed the name "The Temple of the to the great Fenian sympathizer for a hearing, it is principles are strong enough in inherent force to neccessary to say that York Point and that sort command devout support and filial esteem. It is a predominated in the howling husting crowd on that | need of the hour that they be tenaciously upheld, | said, the other day, that all the indications point to Anglin's leadership. The good sense, decency and development cannot be secured. What is true in a loyalty of the people could not stand that kind of relative and personal sense, is equally true in a ing dosen't contradict his praying, and vice versa thing very long.

RUSSIA'S TROUBLE.

All reports from Russia tell of a really lamentable state of affairs. The man who attempted the assination of the Czar made no attempt to deny that he was but carrying out a decree of the Nihi list Association; he seemed rather to boast of the fact, his only regret being that he had not succeeded. The authorities are thoroughly alarmed, and martial law is being vigorously enforced. One about to employ repressive measures in regard to report says: "A reign of terror prevails. Arrests Protestantism in South Russia. At this distance, are made on the slightest suspicion, and the it would seem that the Czar has quite enough to do supposed offenders thrown into prison without trial or examination. A St. Petersburg correspondent say that 'on the slightest suspicion against any person, his whole family is arrested and domiciliary visits paid to all his acquaintances, these leading to further apprehensions on the most frivolous "If they took the liquor trade out of Dublin, the grounds.' Eighty-three furnished lodging keepers city would be a perfect churchyard." Strange how are in prison for not reporting within twenty-four hours their latest arrivals. The despotic rule of the Russian officials has already alienated the - Twenty Millions spent every Sunday in the affection of a large part of the educated and better United Kingdom on rum. Not dollars, but classes, and it requires no great power of foretelling pounds. This is the estimate of the "licensed the future to predict that the severe measures now victuallers." Should Sunday-closing become law, being enforced will still further disgust all fair Of course, rumsellers read the Bible, and under- ary element to such a degree as to precipitate open

It is clear that the Russian revolutionary move-- Spring Removals.—Change of base in many ment is endeavoring, by means of well-planned domestic circles comes with May. New homes are and boldly-carried-out assassinations, or attempts Could not some old evil propensities and habits be the Empire, and with only too much success. cast aside? The art of backbiting; the unfriendly Working in the darkness of profound secrecy, sneer; the unhallowed selfishness; the mean, dispossessing, evidently, a perfect and widely-ramified picable pride; these things that are not ornaments organization, directed by able and unscrupulous to any home, or neighborhood, or character-let leaders, with agents prepared to render unquestioning obedience to their mandates, served by printing - MAYFLOWERS are welcomed alike by old and presses that flood the country, in spite of the efforts of the police, with seditious literature, amply provided with means, and shrinking not from giving a sudden and terrible effect to its murderous decrees, Nihilism has been able not only to defy all attempts choicest gifts. Do we cherish the mayflowers of at its suppression, but even to terrify Government officials, by threatening them with certain death, into resigning their appointments. One or two recent cases of assassination will suffice to show its fearful modus operandi. Outside the doors of the Kasan Cathedral, in St. Petersburg, the police -The Proportion.—The Methodist has been came, the other day, upon the body of a young man making a calculation about the contributions to whose head was nearly severed from his body. mission and other benevolent enterprises of that Written in red ink, upon a paper attached to the denomination, and reaches the conclusion that only corpse, were the words: "Ivan Sabego, 23 years about one in one hundred and seventy members of age, of the Medico-Chirurgical Academy, is contributes to the benevolent funds. A hard hereby sentenced to the punishment of death, as a showing for the one hundred and sixty-nine. And traitor.—The Socialist Revolutionary Executive we are sure this ill-proportion is not peculiar to Committee." A few months ago the trial of a Methodists. What do they expect who manifest no Russian young lady for murder, and her acquittal practical interest in the Kingdom of Christ? Do by a jury of her fellow-countrymen, attracted tion,' but voted for the world's greatest tempter. they think to have fullness of blessing here, and general attraction. And now another Russian lady, heaven afterwards? They presume very much on but nineteen years of age, beautiful, and of good the maintenance of the greatest evil that ever and ancient family, must be counted as belonging to a band of organized assassins. Entering a room where her victim was present at an entertainment given by a fellow student, Kashka Praskowza drew They say they are bound for Heaven, but if God's "sports." Such athletic sports may in themselves Bromisolaw Bairaschewski, through the head. It would seem that Praskowza and Bairaschewski had intoxicating liquors in Great Britian last year was both been members of a secret committee in Warsaw, \$710,944,500, being an increase over 1877 of \$908,but that the latter, having abandoned his Nihilist 350, and that, too, in face of the fearful depression principles, if he had not actually given information in trade. But to this must be added, as indirect to the Government, was condemned to death expenditure, \$500,000,000. During the last seven by the revolutionary propaganda, and Pras- years there has been spent in hard cash for strong mitting it. kowza executed the sentence. It is signifi- drink the enormous sum of \$4,836,603,345 in the cant that the funeral of this young man was United Kingdom. Another noteworthy fact is that attended by none of his old companions. Such is in 1878 the amount spent on wine and spirits was

from the New York Times, in answer to the young and old. A strange story is told in connec-sum expended on beer was over \$10,000,000 more. question, "Why do the gross animal passions tion with the attempt on Drenteln's life. Prior to Thus it is evident that drinking is greatly increasdominate our social life?" It contains too much its being made, the General received a threatening ing amongst the working classes. letter, but tearing it up after reading it, he turned | — In Burmah according to the statement of a ment, and the Academy of Medicine is, in conse- that drunkenness is a very rare thing in Burmah, - Woman's Sphere. - The Christian Standard quence, to be placed entirely under military control. and the country people there are amongst the this kind will only intensify that discontent which the country, there is everywhere to be found the from the burden of militarism and her suppressed cry an adjoining seat for the weary traveller to rest."

> THE EDITOR.—Recovery from diphtheria seems to be a very slow process. The "consequential damages" are very great. The editor finds himself unable to do much work yet; but he is trying to be

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to appoint William Tilley a Justice of the Peace for the County of Queens.

DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY. In this age of spurious liberalism, it appears al-

ed in his own constituency to Mr. A. for a hearing. forgot that he merely was an espouser of those princil in labors. to be quiet, though he does not deny that they in- Further, have not some ministers seemed to imagine | two countries widely separated from each otherterrupted the speaker. Hundreds of men could that the denomination existed for them; instead of Westphalia and Texas. The Westphalian seet i testify the truth of Mr. Tilley's statement, were recognizing that they (the pastors), were merely the largely composed of women, and resembles the any thing more than his word neccessary against adjuncts of the denomination. True, they are need- Shakers in some of its ceremonies. It is said to ful and necessary, but only the "blower to the have made considerable progress. That in Texas Lest any one not well acquainted with St. John organ." The day has gone by for any minister to consists thus far of five ex-Presbyterian ministers, Mr. Tilley's acknowledgement that he was indebted of one complete whole." To-day, our distinguishing Coming Lord." a few weeks St. John was under the cloud of Mr. of moral and spiritual growth. Without it, higher has yet known. the native or acquired rights of others. Self-assernuman mind. Self-assertion as an outcome of conclusive thought, ignited and matured in the forge our day, viewed broadly, are not the fruit of weak. ness, nor yet of intellectual or spiritual torpor. They are the outcome of intense thought producing intense convictions. All the isms resting in and permeated by sound gospel truth, are but grades in the field of truth, all of them needed in the conuest of the kingdom of evil. Beneath the folds of the National Standard, each regiment shoulder to shoulder, heeds the call of duty. Still each regiment swears by and sticks to the regimental colors. Loyal to the National Standard, equally and as truly so loyal to the honor and obligations resting n and around the colors of the regiment, one section of Heaven's hosts bears a special relation to the entire army, and a special relation to itself. Let us be true and loyal to the principle and obligations our Captain has bestowed upon us. The other branches of the army have work peculiar to them. They have their own work, we have ours. Trueness to self, to God, and truth, demands of us to be faithful and loyal to our own work and convictions. Is it not a duty on the part of ministers, as leaders, to point out our traits as a denomination.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- Wisconsin's yearly rum bill is over \$19,000,000. while for schools about \$2,500,000 is paid. Other States and Provinces divide their money in like

- Dr. Albert Day's testimony is worth something. He says, "A large majority of the 4,000 cases of sanity which I have treated commenced their satisfied that the use of light beverages is the initiaory step to a life of inebriety.'

- We wonder if the following will pinch any me who voted nay touching the Permissive Rill: There was a class of professed Christians who, cursed the earth. They prayed God to do certain sands of unbelievers have been born into the family upon her fair face and expressive eyes when she things for them, and voted against His doing them. They prayed like Christians, they voted like sinners.

ONE REASON.—Here is a suggestive paragraph the terror which these crimes are striking into nearly \$10,000,000 less than in 1877, while the

"We believe one reason to be that the barriers to the officials around him, and remarked: "This correspondent of a Liverpool paper, strong drink is are lowered in domestic life to allow them to come letter which threatens me with death has not even condemned. The laws of the country provide ordinary talk, in our pulpits, which debases the that the Revolutionary Committee had been inform- hind his back, and this exposure to the public gaze minds of the young. The very air is poisoned in ed of his objection to the former warning, and had has generally a good effect. When he is found to take the oath on admission, to wear a uniform, people to learn that the prime refreshment among finds expression in Nihilism. Russia wants relief little shed with a drinking fountain within it, and

have been collected and disbursed, and more than ed as the machines of military despotism, and not ing intemperance, but setting up Timothy as their hundred colored emigrants have gone to St. Louis model man, morally and constitutionally; lauding from the South since the beginning of the exodus. the brethren are trying to hold them up over three verified, the yield of precious metals and the conformal property from the sound of the conformal property from the sound of the exodus. and magnifying sobriety, but commending the temperate consumption of alcohol. When they had concluded, an elderly farmer rose and said to the control of the the beginning of the exodus.

Only 2400 of that number have been able to pay their own fare to Kansas. The others have been furnished with free transportation by the Colored concluded, an elderly farmer rose and said: "I've Immigrant Relief Committee. The immigrants are heard that kind of talk for the last forty years, and of all ages, sizes, sexes, colors and degrees. A patient in the hope that soon he may be equal to all than when it commenced. It reminds me of what that is required of him.

I can't see that people are a bit more sober now than when it commenced. It reminds me of what I once saw take place at a retreat for imbeciles. It leaves the magnitude of the exodus and propose to organize to induce the virtually disregarded; but a certain sort of secrecy is the custom there will be a seen maintained when it has been maintained when it has been broken. The long with the subject a friend save in the subject as friend save in the s residence for a certain time, to put them to a kind | Some very troublesome questions come up freof test to see whether they are fit to leave the quently before the missionaries in foreign lands.

The Dreshytery of Scalkote India, recently discussion of their PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.—His Honor the Lieutenant Governor in Council has been pleased to a supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told and supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told and supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told and supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told and supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told and supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told and supplying it. They are given a ladle, and told and told

ROCKLAND, C. Co.-Rev. B. Colpitts is holding

Two NEW SECTS have made their appearance in

Nobody will be sorry to know that the head of one of the oldest and largest firms in New York memorable occasion; and also that it was only for both by pulpit and pew. Individuality is a demand a decade of the soundest prosperity that the country

THE MINISTER ought to take care that his preachcollective and denominational sense. Individuality and also that the sentiment of the hymns isn't out does not destroy, or of necessity interfere with of harmony with both the sermon and the prayer Every service in God's house eight to have some tion is not bigoted selfishness. Indeed there is no ought to aid in developing and revealing that special object in view, and each act of worship affinity between the two manifestations of the object. To preach in one direction, and pray in another, and sing in another, has its advantages, o course, on some occasions, but is not laid down as of the brain, is an evidence of independence, and No subject that is worthy the preacher's attention also the result of a superior growth in the realm of can be too strongly supported, to the end that all intellectual and spiritual experience. The isms of its parts, "fitly framed together," may be "builded together for a habitation of God through the

SATURDAY .- The death of the Princess Alice, on the same day of the month and week that her father died, has drawn attention to the fact that Saturday has been a fatal day to the royal family of England during one hundred and sixty-seven years. William III. died Saturday, March 18th, 1702; Queen Anne, Saturday, August 1st, 1714; George I., Saturday, June 10th, 1727; George H., Saturday, October 25th, 1760; George III., Saturday, January, 29th, 1820; George IV., Saturday, June 26th, 1830; the Duchess of Kent, Saturday, March 15th, 1861; the Prince Consort, Saturday, December 14th, 1861; and the Princess Alice, Saturday December 14th, 1878.

LORD SHAFTESBURY, the veteran philanthropist, s interesting himself in urging the necessity of the uffering exists at present, chiefly in mills owned | inmates from the victims of the walking mania. .

fast support; calling upon the people to cease, devotion during Lent. The Bishop of Derry says to the excessive and general use of tobacco....Mr. 'gadding about," and get deep-rooted in the as- people play at keeping Lent, and the Bishop of Spurgeon has returned to London, much benefitted is not confined to the city; for, not to speak of the Manchester expresses regret that Good Friday by his residence at Mentone.... The sugar crop of influence exerted on the immediate neighborhood,

MR. Spurgeon on Peril from the Pulpit. The following is a "warning note" sounded by the ing the Gospel gives a man the appearance of great | Turkish government. earning but it also proves his want of common ense. In order to show the value of wholesome food it is not needful to proffer your guest a dose of poison, nor would he think the better of your ospitality if you did so. Certain sermons are more calculated to weaken faith than to render men ourse of drunkenness by the use of what is termed | beleivers. They resemble the process through light drinks, such as wine, beer, etc. I am fully which a poor unhappy dog is frequently passed at the Grotto del Can at Naples. He is thrown into the gas, which reaches up to the spectators' knees, not with the view of killing him, but as an exhibinever become spiritually strong or practically use- lady came into the audience, toward whom our ul. It is never worth while to make rents in a attention was at once called by a strange fascination. them. Should a man set fire to his house because "too haughty and proud to become a Christian, he has a patent extinguisher which would put it educated at a Presbyterian college, and not likely first notions of infidelity from their ministers—they and still deem her the model of all her sex." That have sucked in the poison, but refused the antidote. opinion of her has never changed. "She has gone The devil's catechists in doubt have been the men through many trying scenes, and been tossed high who were sent to preach "Believe, live." This is upon the waves of life's conflict, and still she cling a sore evil, and it seems hard to stay it; and yet to Christ. She has been, since that time, the kind wisdom in such a matter. Life and death hang boys." For "some considerable number of months upon the question of truth or falsehood. If lies be thereafter"—that is, after her visit to Hickoryopagated, or truth be clouded, the watchmen of she became his wife, and in her smiles "we have he Lord will have to give in their account of per- found refuge from the raging storms of the cold and

REV. CANON HARRISON died on Monday. He was when old age and failing health made it impossible to the once Miss ' Pet' Smith-now Mrs. Marietta for him longer to discharge the duties of the position. He was a minister universally beloved, and during his ministry was abundant in labours. He was 75 years old at the time of his death,

FLORAL CONCERT. -The Sabbath-school of the Fredericton Free Baptist Church, gave a Floral concert last Sabbath evening. It was given first on the Friday evening previous, and was so much enoyed that there was a general desire for its repetition. The church was completely filled Sabbath evening with a delightful audience. All who had part in the concert acquitted themselves admirably. The floral decorations etc., were beautiful. It was, taken altogether, the best S. S. concert we ever

THE POPE has issued a letter complaining of the | meeting frequently depends. presence and progress of Protestantschools in Rome, and appointing a commission to look after Catholic the different quarters of Rome; to ascertain whether their number and extent is in proportion to the

Another Bishor of the Methodist Episcopal diluted alcohol. Then it is strained and evaporated Church has passed away. Edward R. Ames, D.D., down to a half pint. The dose is a teaspoonfu nost a sin to urge the claims of loyalty to Free Bap- died at his home in Baltimore, on the morning of every three hours. The tongue of the patient is tist distinctive principles. That we have distinctive April 25th. He had been a sufferer for some years and second days. The medicine acts like quining SLANDERING ST. JOHN."—It is not a little principles welded in deemed truth, even our from a painful disease, which interfered with the and the patient can tell by a headache if he is getmusing to notice how industriously Mr. Anglin is enemies acknowledge. Then how is it some minis- discharge of his episcopal duties. Bishop Ames ting too much. On the third day the dose is reendeavoring to make it appear that Mr. Tilley slan- ters are afraid in the pulpit of insisting upon a was born in Amesville, O., in 1806. He graduated duced to a half spoonful, then to a quarter, and by cered St. John. The "slander," as Mr. A. puts faithful adhesion to the principles that mark us as from the university at Athens, and he entered the from five to thirty days, the average time being it, consists in the statement made by Mr. Tilley a part of God's church? There must be some pal- Methodist ministry in the Illinois Conference, in seven days. The philosophy of the cure is that the that at the time of the first confederation election pable reason for shirking an obvious duty. What 1830. He was sent to the General Conferences of Peruvian bark stimulates and builds up the nerve a noisy crowd at the hustings in this city so inter- is it? Are we so eclectic that we can live and thrive 1840 and 1844, becoming missionary-secretary in cells until they begin to receive nutriment in the he calls the public school system "the pampered rupted him (Mr. T.) that he could not be heard till by feeding in the diverse sheepfolds around? Are 1842 to 1852 he was a presiding elder Maryland twelve years ago. There is little doubt that advocate it impious. It is well for our people that advocate it impious. Mr. Anglin stepped to the front and requested we not insensible to the claims our position de- in the Indiana Conference, and was then (1852) that the course of treatment recommended would to learn the temper of the church in a region where He squares the room reserved for the redeemed into them to hear Mr. T. Mr. Tilley speaks of it as mands? Have we not too often in the past merged elected to the episcopacy, with Simpson and Scott. be a help to one sincerely desirous of reforming, the chief humiliation of his life that he was indebt. our loyalty in and around our favorite pastors? and During his episcopate of 27 years he was abundant and might help to remove the craving for liquor, but in all cases of breaking away from confirmed habits of drinking, the will must be caused to act powerfully in order to win a victory.

A NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL SINGING BOOK .- "Joy sells," by W. A. Ogden, is the last contribution of sacred music for the Sunday School. We under stand that since the publication of Mr. Ogden's Crown of Life," three years ago, which proved so opular, that this favorite author has been diligently t work preparing "Joy Bells." Upon reviewing his new collection, we find it full of new and approriate hymns set to sparkling and pleasing melodies, by a variety of both popular and favorite authors, which cannot fail to delight the great army of Sunday School children. Mr. Ogden seems to be ossessed with a true genius for this special work, and we are of the opinion that this book will be an

OBITUARY. Mrs. Margaret P. Merrithew, widow of the late 879, in her 64th year. She was a native of Queensry, York County, and at her marriage came to Month Keswick, where she resided till her death. She was one of the early Free Baptists, and united as one of the members of Douglas Church in 1845, the date of its organization. During her long ickness, and, in fact, all her life, she often rejoice in God her Redeemer, and she passed triumphantly her heavenly home. It may be truly said she lever was ashamed to stand up for Jesus, and her lelight was to follow Him in all ways. But for her die was gain-going home, happy exchange, uneral services were conducted by Revs. J. E. Reud and W. Kinghorn; Rev. Mr. Hughes being also present. A deeply solemn time it was. Many were strongly impressed with a need of religion for this life and the dying hour. May God grant that our lives may be devoted to His service, and that at its close we may meet all our loved ones, and be velcomed in to go no more out forever.

"Farewell, dear friend, a short farewell, Till we shall meet again above; Where end ess joys and pleasures dwell, And trees of life bear fruits of love."

SUNDRIES.

It is said that the Czar is haunted by a perpetual assage of a law regulating the labor of women and fear of being assassinated.... Lunatic asylums are hildren in the mills and factories of India. Great likely to receive an accession to the number of their A man in Illinois has found a way to make good | Nor Devour Enough.—The Bishops of the lumber out of compressed straw.... A Belgian and intensity to excel the similar movements in

Havana this year is estimated at 600,000 tons... Out of 5241 shares in a new brewery company in Sheffield, England, 1885 are held by clergymen. great London preacher:—The habit of perpetually Palestine is mortgaged to Baron Rothschild as of hymns. The Berlin people thought they were mentioning the theories of unbelievers when preach- security for a loan of 200,000,000 francs to the crazy, but by and by a large number joined them

CURRENT TOPICS. A GUSHING EDITOR.

(New York Independent.)

We suppose that all editors have the very best tion. Lifted out of his vapory bath he is thrown Union Witness, of Ohio, in his series of personal confession of a celebrated gambler and swearer who into a pool of water, and revives in time. Such a reminiscences He is telling about the meeting he had been brought under the power of the truth. dog is not likely to be a very efficient watch-dog or was conducting at Hickory, in the Sangamon river And probably their astonishment would be still pursuer of game; and when hearers Sunday after bottoms, and the number who went to the altar of more increased when a fashionable young lady ap-Sunday are plunged into a bath of skeptical thought, prayer, when he turns aside to relate "one of the peared on the platform and tearfully related he Prayer, and then went to the polls and voted for they may survive the experiment, but they will most eventful circumstances" of his life. "A young garment for the sake of mending them, nor create He inquired who she was, and was informed that it ness. This is "not after the manner of men; oubts in order to show how cleverly we can quiet was "Miss Pet," as she was familiarly called out in no time? He would stand a chance of one day creating a conflagration which all the patents she did. "In a few nights afterward we saw her the crowds, if the gospel is preached we expect under heaven could not easily extinguish. Thou- at the altar of prayer; we saw the sunshine fall good results. of scepticism by professed preachers of the Gospel, was pardoned." She was a fine singer, and a great who supposed that they were helping them to faith. help in the progress of the meetings. "We write foung men, in many instances, have obtained their thus freely of this young lady, as we deemed her rdinary common sense ought to teach ministers | wife, as well as the affectionate mother, of five little

> neartless outer world "That woman will never live who does more for for many years rector of St. Luke's Church (Epis- she calls her husband. Reader, come to the writer's copal), Portland, and only retired a few years ago home, and he will take pleasure in introducing you Smith Flack."

PRAYER MEETING MANNERS. (Morning Star.)

Certain habits, prevalent more or less in every hurch, inflict injury upon the prayer meeting. Among the most prominent are these : Looking around whenever the door opens to indicate a late comer. This not only is a breach of kindly etiquette, but seriously interferes with the attention ing a living telegraph post. of the meeting to its proper work. It is done at all of their power; done in prayer time to the loss of reverence, fatally interfering with the power of not a class in its Sunday-school for Chinamen. united supplication; and done while some brother is speaking, resulting in his confusion. The readng of the Scriptures has no power to confine sions, which sustain either Sunday-schools or attention, though upon it the whole profit of the

Another bad habit is inattention. Some unging listlessly in their seats, others are bowing education. He instructs the commission "to ac in their hands; some are sitting with closed eyes. their heads upon the seat in front, or resting them quire a correct knowledge of the Catholic schools in No speaker can find any inspiration in such a presence. The effect of earnest, alert attention is magnetic, and will put new life into the most prosy depression of trade in Britain is causing thousands meeting. It would seem that some cultivate a dull to think of this expedient for the alleviation of wants and the number of children of both sexes look in the prayer meeting, under the impression their lot, and already crowds of new settlers are tracted for duplicates in St. John.

THE Exopus of the negroes from the South still sympathy and co-operation of spirit and labor. It

TAKING THE VEIL. (Pall Mall Gazette.) A curious scene occurred the other day at Sol-

has been maintained when it has been broken. The One writer on the subject, a Friend, says: such persons are not eligible to office, yet, in the opinion of the Presbytery there is nothing in the Bible to prevent their reception into church membership.".

The description of the Presbytery there is nothing in the full of ladies from the town and the surrounding neighborhood. The ceremony was completed with neighborhood. The ceremony was completed with all the ancient rites: Signora Amalia, her hair.

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Cure for Drunkeness—A cure for drunkenness is claimed to have been discovered by Dr. D'Unger of Chicago. D'Unger regards drunkenness as a discase, treats it accordingly, and has succeeded in curing about 28000 cases. He takes the most confirmation of the delegate of the police arrived. The Royal Procurator and the delegate of the police arrived. The Royal Procurator and the delegate of the police arrived. The Royal Procurator ascended the altar steps, saying: "The Drunkeness—A cure for drunkenness is claimed to have been discovered by Dr. D'Unger public were dispersing when the Royal Procurator and his secretary, the Marshal of the Caribineers, and his secretary, the Marshal of the Caribineers, and the delegate of the police arrived. The Royal Procurator ascended the altar steps, saying: "The Drunkeness—A cure for drunkenness is claimed to have been discovered by Dr. D'Unger public were dispersing when the Royal Procurator and his secretary, the Marshal of the Caribineers, and the delegate of the police arrived. The Royal Procurator ascended the altar steps, saying: "The Drunkeness—A cure for drunkenness and the gradient to have been discovered by Dr. D'Unger regards drunkenness as a dispensation of Chicago. D'Unger regards drunken well understand that the excitement and consternation of the event would be such as to create exaggerated impressions on the minds of those on the minds of the exemption of the county of Queens.

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(Harper's Weekly.)

The scandalous law of the Territory of New Mexico, which gave the control of public education o the Jesuits has been, very properly, abrogated y Congress. The advocates of free and unsectarian education now demand a general school law; this the Jesuits oppose, and are holding the rod over the Catholics, especially over the Catholic editors. The Vicar-General of the Catholic Church in the Territory has issued a notice to the press, in which it has, or its leaders think it has, complete sway over the popular mind. New Mexico offers an interesting study of Romanism. ONFERENCE BETWEEN THE LOCAL EXECUTIVE AND

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PROPOSED SETTLERS. (Daily Telegraph.) The lengthened conference which took place or

Saturday, in the parlor of the Royal Hotel, between

nembers of the Government and proposed settlers,

evealed to all the difficulties of the situation ; a the same time it opened up a door of hope to men who would be likely to be successful in the woods. It was made clear that very choice lands, well situated as regards the river St. John and the New even without roads, are considered worth \$1 an most anywhere else. acre. They will be given to suitable settlers withimmense success. It contains 160 pages usual out charge, and roads made besides. But the style, and sells at the popular price of \$3.60 per great difficulty is to find the aid necessary for the doz., and 35cts. a single copy, board covers. Address, W. W. Whitney, Publisher, Toledo, Ohio. their clearings in the fall of 1880. Of course where and fit for crop or land that can be made fit in time this season, can now be had, and there are cases of gouche, the work will not be so difficult. There eorge Merrithew, departed this life April 13th, are also houses that can be made available for some a letter from A. A. Stockton. Inspector Moylan's amilies in both localities. At Balmoral several log | report is severe on Mr. Ketchum. He found un houses were vacated by the English settlers who work. What can be further done by the co-operaeserving and energetic men, by loan or gift, to put their hand to anything. It is just possible that some of the cases can be considered by the Relief and Aid Society, but many cannot, and whatever may be the difficulties of our commercial position, it is the duty of the people of the city and Portland to take such steps as will prevent further privation vincial Secretary pointed out on Saturday, can only exercise such powers as the Act gives, having now een placed face to face with the difficulty, will de-

THE REVIVAL IN ONTARIO. (Canada Presbyterian.)

The revival in Guelph, Ontario, seems in volume

expect that the "billow of mercy," as the Guelph a raid was made a week or two ago as far as Berlin, which town was unexpectedly entered by a band of 150 persons from Guelph, very plainly telling their errand by enthusiastically engaging in the singing n their religious services at the appointed place and "many who had come to mock remained to pray." We rather like that expression, "billow of mercy" used by the Guelph press We hope it will be abundantly verified. There are really some signs of substantial and pernanent good being effected. We doubt not that the audience would be very much impressed by benolding a noted comedian standing before them on the platform, clothed and in his right mind, and speaking for Jesus. Perhaps no less surprised would they be when they witnessed the humble past and her present-her experience of sin and her finding of salvation. One convert in confessing his many sins, mentioned among them his self-righteour this is "the finger of God." From some brief epitomes that we have seen of Mr. Hammond's ad dresses, we are inclined to think that he preaches

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. 1

There are in North Carolina two Conferences of olored Free-will Baptists, comprising upward of 8,000 members. There has been a gain of about 4,000 in the last ten years. Mr. Cornelius J. Vanderbilt has paid \$61,000

being the amount of the loan, with compound in- had broken faith with. terest, which Mr. Greely made to him many years the wrongs of British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muller, of Bristol, England,

are expected to return to America in August, to engage in Christian work. They have been travelling in Germany, France, Spain and Italy, where Mr. Muller has been greatly blessed in preaching. India is said to possess a convenient tree, called the "kapas," which is used as a telegraph post. water and railway transportation. When cut down, its branches partially removed and stuck in the ground, it rapidly takes root, thus

"There is not," said Joseph Cook in a Boston lec- and Montreal, with \$3,000,000 more for Williamsture the other day-" there is not a church with any spiritual life in it on the Pacific coast that has

In New York city there are 118 Protestant Mispreaching services, or both. Over \$1,500,000 is invested in mission buildings of various denominations. There are about 266 city missionaries.

Immigration to America.—There is every appearance of a large influx of immigrants into the United States during the present year. The long continued is of little use to pray in the meeting "that the of Leadville read like the early history of California. hands of the dear pastor may be held up," when If what some sanguine observers predict should be sequent excitement and swiftness of growth in

exaggerated impressions on the minds of those on the spot. Still the circumstance affords an illustration of a babit of sytravagant and rockless.

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deserves the thanks of every intelligent mother in the land. The same papers says: "Last year one lady appeared at the Drawing Room with her hair over her eyes. The next day she received a message from the Lord Chamberlain informing her that until her hair had grown she would not be required to attend any more Drawing Rooms."

A Lutheran clergyman named Baltzly has suceeded in finding out, to his own entire satisfaction, the dimensions of heaven. He makes the heavenly city a square, and containing somewhat over nine hundred and forty-eight sextillion of cubic feet, apartments each about the size of a hotel bedroom. Of these apartments he computes the possible existence of 39,541,166,666,666,666,666 2-3. He does not say how the two-thirds of an apartment is to be occupied. While Baltzly is thus busy with his slate and pencil in elucidating his veiws of the 'many mansions" reserved for the blest, many people are concerning themselves rather about whether they shall get to heaven at all than about the sort of apartments they will be thrust into when they get there. Baltzly's notion of heaven is altogether too much like that of a jail to find much favor in Brunswick Railroad, are ready for the acceptance of the public mind. Many will say that if heaven is settlers. These lands, with roads made to them, or | to be as he describes it, they would rather live al-

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA. April 29. - A return was laid on the table of the

papers respecting the investigation of charges against Mr. Ketchum, warden of the St. John Pelitentiary, that kind on the St. John, and also on the Resti- on April 18th. They consisted of the inspector's report, affidavits of Mr. Ketchum and others, and familiarity existing between the members of the proved so unsuitable, and the Surveyor-General, warden's family and the prisoners. He discredited who has sent for particulars, will place these at the the warden's charges against Burke; found Ketdisposal of a number of good settlers. Mr. Mills, chum guilty of denying, on oath, what he was provlso, who is doing such an excellent work in ed to have stated in conversation; of keeping an clonization at Beaufort, and who may be authorized | inefficient guard on ; of employing a discharged y the Government to make a road in which that prisoner in his house; of borrowing money from a ettlement and Johnsville will be both interested, guard; of irregularity of buying and selling old is willing to take charge of the heads of about junk, lumber, etc., and regarded his management wenty families, finding employment for the able- of the prisoner Agnew's money so suspiciously that podied men. That would be a great and good he had it deposited in the name of the Minister of Justice. He closes as follows: "In view of the tion of the Government we do not yet know. It is facts and evidence elicited during the course of ingreat pity that no local fund is available to assist | quiry, it seems that the warden proved himself to be deficient in administrative ability, in self-respect hemselves in the way of being independent. The and in that high moral tone of character so essential settlers who were represented on Saturday were of in one holding his position. His want of fitness is an excellent type, mostly mechanics who could turn apparent, so far as the past is concerned. In his vindication submitted herewith, the warden appears to be sensible of his short-comings. He expresses regret at his failure to give satisfaction and promises to do better for the future. I would be too happy to meet the views of the warden, and request your favorable consideration in his regard could I proand suffering. The Government, who, as the Pro- perly do so. The result of the inquiry, in my judgment, is of too serious a character to warrant me in assuming the responsibility which such a course would entail The warden would doubtless iberate on the case with a view to what can be done | prove himself a good officer, under the immediate firection of a superior, but in a head or administrative capacity he is not, in my opinion, competent. Hence I respectfully reccommend that a change be

Mr Domville asked if the whole of the King's County cavalry would be turned out for drill this Mr. Bowell said 21,000 men would be drilled.

the regiments to be selected by ballot. It would depend upon the ballot whether that regiment would Mr. Domville said the seven troops, not one or two of them, should be drilled together.

Mr. Bowell explained the increase for drill instruction in colleges. The instructors are to be detailed to drill students at collegiate institutes and to form themselves into a military school for a portion of the year for the instruction of officers of On St. John deep water item, Dr. Tupper said

\$213,000 had been expended up to the close of last fiscal year. The whole cost world be \$337,937. On the item of \$40,000 for nut locks, Dr. Tupper said, in reply to Mr. Mackenzie, that the nut lock was an invention for preventing nuts from unscrew-

danger. It had been submitted to Chief Engineers of Pacific and Intercolonial railways and recom-Mr. Mackenzie said something of the kind was submitted to him and rejected as worthless. He doubted the practical value of this and objected to

ing, an evil which entailed annual expense and

charging it to capital account. Mr. Anglin suggested bringing down a specimen Dr. Tupper promised to procues a section of rail with the nut lock on it. Mr. Isaac Burpee said the business of St. John

required a new station, as the present building was Dr. Tupper said he was supprised to hear Mr. Burpee say he had left St. John so badly off for station accomodation. He would look into it.

Dr. Tupper said no important change would be made in the Pacific Railway Act of the late Govern-Messrs. Anglin and Mackenzie spoke of the comng secession of British Columbia and remarked on the absence of any special provision for its preven-

Mr. Mackenzie said Sir John, who had not been in the House to-day, was probably packing up. Dr. Tupper said Sir John, if deprived of his seat,

ould readily get another. Mr. Mackenzie-That is consoling. Mr. DeCosmos said he was astounded to hear to the daughters of the late Horace Greely, this Mr. Mackenzie venture an illusion to a Province he

Mr. Bunster, amid ironical cheering, dwelt upon The Pacific Railway items were allowed to pass

without discussion of the policy of the Government respecting that work, on Dr. Tupper's stating that esolutions embodying that policy would be submitted before concurrence was asked. On canal items Mr. Macdougall said the policy that had spent so many millions on improving water communication was a mistake, and Govern-

ment should institute inquiries on relative cost of Dr. Tupper said the country was committed to the canal policy when Macdougall was Minister of checking the ravages of the white ants, and becom- giving the Welland Canal fourteen feet and \$6,000,-Public Works; \$700,000 more would be required for 000 for giving fourteen feet in canals between that

> Mr. Ross (Dundas) said it would cost \$20,000,000 for ten feet, so that the canals would pass any vessel that could navigate the river at low water. Dr. Tupper said the \$4,000,000 asked for was to omplete existing contracts. On New Brunswick public buildings, Mr. Dom-

ville called attention to the delay in reconstructing St. John custom house and post office. It was isgraceful to the late Government. Mr. Mackenzie said no city had more reason than St. John, without it was Halifax, to be thankful to Mr. Anglin said many private buildings were left

nfinished the first year for want of labor. Mr. Domville said vault doors were ordered from the United States, and then under pressure con-

saying it was too late in the session to give the subject the requisite consideration. The following bills were read a second time and agreed to in committee of the whole House :- To

amend the Canadian Pacific Railway Act of 1874; to amend the acts respecting the Trinity House and Harbor Commissioners of Montreal; to amend Colorado will furnish a parallel to even the amazing the act respecting the Harbor of Picton in Nova Scotia; to amend the Pilotsge Act of 1873; to

On the item of Dominion steamers Sir Albert Smith expressed the hope that provision would be made in the supplementary estimates for the Cape Tormentine Railway and asked what was to be done with the Northern Light. The Minister of Marine said he hoped to see rail-

way connection with the Cape and a suitable steamer n connection with ice boats carrying mails and assengers. It had not been decided what was to

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