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THE EDITOR'S LETTER

There was a shower in the early morning, cooling the atmosphere that for several days had been al most insufferably hot. Everybody was glad, and everybody said so. "Lovely shower;" "Delightful rain;" " How it has refreshed the earth and cooled the air;" "It has made life desirable," and similar exclamations, almost ad infinitum. were uttered on every hand. The early and the latter rain are sure; the Lord knows when to send, and

He is never forgetful. Throughout the day sunshine and showers alternated. How very like life, we thought. From the birth to the grave, the good and the evil, the pleasant and the painful alternate. In the painful hours the sufferer is apt to forget that there were ever any pleasures; when in the midst of pleasure he is as apt to forget that there ever was or would ever again be any pain. In some lives the sunshine and the showers-the enjoyment and the suffering-are pretty nearly equal. In others—they are very many too-the suffering is so greatly more than the jo that life is to them a burden, and they constantly sigh for relief, hopeless of finding it here. How good it is that this life, with its burdens and sorrows, is not all; that there is a place not far away where the weary and burdened and struggling and sad children of men shall be no more weary and burdened and struggling and sad. Let them all be brave, "enduring hardness as good soldiers," and soon, very soon, they shall enter into the place of perfect rest, the place where "peace and joy forever

The number of passengers was unusually large, some on business intent, and others, the majority probably, as eagerly intent on pleasure; the most of the latter bound for "the Falls." R. R. officials tell us that the travel this summer has been larger than in previous summers, and that it has been especially larger during the three weeks just past. The route and the pleasant resorts along it and at its terminus are becoming known, hence the increase of summer travel. Judicious advertising of the Road, its accommodation, the distances to the different places along it, the fares, and the other little items of information that intending travellers like to have, would still farther increase the number of travellers. Perhaps when the talked of changes in the R. R. Company take place, when the guage is broadened as is hinted, and the "missing link" is supplied, more attention will be given It is always interesting to spend a few hours on a

train laden with passengers. One always learns something, not alone by hearing, but also, and chiefly in most cases, by seeing. There is such an endless variety of character in the world-alike perhaps in the main features, but indescribably diversified in the little details that are ever and anon sold at the high price of 26s. 3d., and ordered to revealing themselves. But however great the Limerick. variety there are almost always amongst the travelling crowd representatives of certain well-known classes. For instance : the sensible, whose good sense governs every movement, utters itself in every sentence, and is seen written all over its pos- able strength in the United States and Canada. sessor; the senseless, whose lack of the sense called "common" is as conspicuous as are the clothes and licensed preachers, and 77,641 communicants, of jewelry they pride themselves in, their loud and whom over 34,000 are in the Eastern States. vacant talk, and their meaningless titter accom- Among the associations in general agreement with panied by a hasty glance all round to see whether the Church are the Original Freewill Baptists of they are being sufficiently noticed; the experienced North Carolina, numbering 6,000; the Southern traveller who takes everything easy, is never ex- Baptist Association, including several States, with cited and never uncertain; the beginner who is on 3,180 members; the Mount Moriah (Ga.) Associhis first trip, who gazes from side to side and is ation, numbering 1,000; the Union Association very manifestly interested in everything new to of General Baptists, with 1,000 members; and him; the person who appreciates the beautiful various other small bodies in the South and Southeverywhere and who can discern it even in a rough | west. The aggregate strength of these indepen setting, and the shallow thing whose idea of clever- dent bodies is believed to be 25,000. The General ness is to see the worst side of everything and criti- | Conference meets triennially, and, as its session cize it in coarse terms and stale witticisms; the fell on the centenary of the denomination, it was well-bred who holds his tongue even though he see | decided to hold at the same time a celebration of 1 idicrousness, awkwardness of manner and wretched | that event. At New Durham where the Conferlack of taste in dress, &c., and the ill-bred who ence sits, was formed the first Freewill Baptist laughs at and talks loudly of the peculiarities real | Church, and there lie the bones of the founder of and supposed of fellow passengers; there is also the denomination, Benjamin Randall. Randall the young female who giggles unceasingly, and chat- was converted under the evangelistic labors of ters about her personal affairs in a tone loud enough | George Whitefield, and became himself an evange to be heard all over the car despite the rattle of the list. His meetings were quite successful and he wheels, the occasional whistle of the engine and the had a following of many converts. Opposed to inperiodical shout of the brakeman, she seems sure faut baptism, he left the Congregational comthat everybody wants to know her little doings and munion, and became a Baptist. But his doctrine is determined they shall not be cheated out of a were too "free" for the Baptists of those times, and recital of them, she tells who are her favorites he was called to account for teaching that "the among the young gentlemen and who are not, who atonement is for all," that "salvation is free for she danced with and why and how much she en- all," that "the call to repentance is universal, joyed it, that the last party "was just awfully that "man is a free moral agent and is able to splendid," &c., &c., throwing in an occasional ex- comply with the impartial terms of salvation. clamation of delight at the "lovely large hay Randall avowed his disbelief in the Calvinistic doc

The country is looking well. The recent showers, ated from his brethren in the Baptist ministry. though making "bad hay weather," have helped Those who sympathized with him were formed into the crops very much, and are so far as we could a church in New Durham, June 30th, 1780, and learn quite generally appreciated by the farmers, similar churches were organized elsewhere. For The grain concerning which a few weeks ago there about twenty years these people did not take any was no little fear has been improved amazingly, and distinctive denominational name; but they were there is promise now of an abundant harvest. The called by their opponents, as a term of reproach acreage of wheat is this year very large, much "Freewillers." Finally they took up this name larger than last year, and so far as can be judged and have been known as Freewill or Free Baptists. at present will yield well. The potato bug, not- The Free Baptists are Arminian in doctrine, Conwithstanding the fears entertained, has done but gregational in church order, and hold to the imlittle injury. Haying is going on, and despite the mersion of believers as the proper form of baptism. "catching weather," the hay is being put in good They believe, likewise, in open communion. Their condition. The quantity is not so large as in some | Confession of Faith embraces seventeen short years, but is sufficiently large to prevent very much articles. One, on election, declares that the docgrumbling. Some people, notably some farmers, trine taught in the Bible is that God "determined will grumble in almost any circumstances, but we from all eternity to save those whom he saw would have heard so little, comparatively, this year that comply with the conditions of salvation." These we concluded the crops all around must be excep- conditions as stated by another article, are repenttionally good. We hope this conclusion may prove ance and active faith in Christ and his atonement

Andover is a delightful place-" beautiful for terian Witness. situation." Leaving it there is but little on the line of R. R. to the Falls to attract and please. The most of the land is covered with "fire weed" (socalled), a thing indicative more of poverty of soil than anything else. There are acres and acres of As has been previously announced, the Inter

The Woman's National Temperance Union an- Meeting commenced July 28th and closed last Local Meetings Interesting; " "Best Methods of "The Training of Women as Evangelists;" "How to Prepare Temperance Bible Readings and Con- Babcock gave his views on "Science and the Bible." duct Gospel Meetings; " "Best Methods of Work in Sunday-school and among the Children;"

Letter from India, also letter from "J." will appear next issue.

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BRITISH CROP PROSPECTS.

It is evident from the following article which we from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, clip from a late English exchange, that the crops of this year in Great Britain and Ireland, will be the exact reverse of last year, and will largely restore prosperity and give confidence again to all classes. No doubt business will largely revive and prosperty again follow

Fairly seasonable weather has prevailed through

satisfaction. In Scotland the agricultural situation

is likewise considered promising, while the latest

Irish reports indicate the expectation of an abundant

harvest. Considering that this is the season of the

usiness should have been characterized by an

amount of dulness and apathy which neither mod

erate arrivals nor attenuated stocks had power to

mitigate. English wheat, of which the supplies

have been very small, both in town and country,

have willingly offered a concession of one shilling,

sive quantity. The imports into London on Monday

last were little over 30,000 quarters, while the

to equal, if not exceed, last year's enormous growth

of four hundred and twenty-five million bushels.

The visible supply has decreased more than 2,000,-

000 bushels; but the shipments of both wheat and

maize to the United Kingdom have been exceeding

heavy. No doubt the large continental demand

has been the strong point on the side of the sellers

hitherto, and to its influence must be attributed

the comparatively slight decline which prices have

suffered; but as France, which in normal seasons

s an exporting rather than an importing

country, or, at any rate grows sufficient

wheat for her own use, will shortly be reap-

ing her own harvest, it is clear that continental

needs must shortly be eliminated from the situation.

In short the weather has been too fine for the trade,

and wheat has declined one or two shillings per

quarter on the week. Even Russian sorts, always

regarded favorably, and considered indispensable

limited. Maize remains at 23 shillings 6d. per 480

pounds ex-ship, and occupies much the same posi-

tion as wheat; that is to say, there is an enormous

American crop looming in the back-ground, and

daily coming into greater prominence. It may be

remarked that Ireland has been unusually short of

maize, so much so that a cargo off coast was recently

THE FREE BAPTISTS.

The Freewill Baptist denomination has consider

It has 1,446 churches, 1,280 ordained and 162

trine of election; and he soon found himself separ-

by all who have committed actual sins. - Presby-

THOUSAND ISLAND TEMPERANCE

MEETING.

"The International Christian Temperance Camp

perance Work ;" Rev. Dr. Tiffany discussed the in-

The great feature of Saturday was the great speech

ion was exceedingly fine. nt the week; and favored by a high temperature, In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Dewart again spoke, the usual crops have made further steady progress and in the evening Mr. E. Carswell expatiated on toward maturity. Blooming is now going on 'laughter"—a funny subject and funny discourse, satisfactorily, so that the home crop bids fair to out effective withal. yield well at harvest. Advices are somewhat variable as to oats, but barley is regarded with much

country, taught from infancy up, scientifically, the

baleful influence of alcohol, more good would be

accomplished than now by all the temperance ad-

ocates and systems of reformation. His perora-

Yesterday the moral aspect of the temperance nestion was considered, and in the evening the farewell proceedings occurred.

CHRISTIAN GIVING

year when weather influences are paramount in the Y D. M. W. IN THE SCOTTISH CANADIAN MAGAZINE. grain trade, it is not surprising that the last week's Under the Jewish economy offerings formed an ssential element of worship, and minute directions has been very difficult to sell, although holders and sometimes two shillings, per quarter. Foreign wheat has reached our shores in fair, but not excesand criminal purposes. These givings to the Lord of hosts. And all nations shall call you blessed tabernacle, which was erected according to divine of hosts" (Mal. iii. 8-12) subsequent arrivals up. to Friday have touched directions, was made by the voluntary offerings of 64,000 quarters. Supplies, such as these should the people, in answer to the request by God, through weigh by no means heavily on the trade, consider-Moses; and so liberal was the response, that Moses ng the depletion which has reduced granary stocks had to stay the people from giving. And we are o an almost unprecedentedly low point; but the nformed, that when the sanctuary was completed fact is that so long as the arrivals suffice to meet t was filled with the glory of God, an evidence of the hand-to mouth requirements of buyers, they His acceptance of their offering, and of His making can afford to disregard present moderation in confiit His dwelling-place. dent anticipation of future abundance. To such a

It is reasonable to suppose that, as giving formed state of things in the near future everything points, in essential part of worship under the old economy, notably the advices from America, where the first t would also occupy an important place in the wor- underlying popular sentiment, daily growing in the Sabbath was held by all on board the boat. offerings of the new crop have appeared earlier than ship of God under the new economy. any time since 1868 and where the yield promises

form as important a part of Christian worship as prayer or praise? That throws us back on the pur-Church of God. We all admit that the Church is a Governments. And they are right, in this respect also received a hearty welcome. By pressing invidivine institution, that was founded by God for at least; for the disastrous effects of this madness tation we went with our Barrington friends to the wise and beneficent purposes—to be a memorial of come, at last, upon the suffering, struggling people. home of James Cox, Esq., on Tremont Street, ecclesiastical writers in Constantinople gave an His name to all generations—the conservator of true | Some one has said that nearly all Europe is now a | where we were most cordially received and hos- agreeable surprise to stuents of Church history. Ir religion—the palladium of civil and religious liberty; but above all, the place where the Gospel is pro claimed, and where Christians are built up in the faith. As the Church of the living God is the place the metaphor, to be now in barracks, has lately inwhere He meets with His people, and where they creased her army in order to compete with France; Weires, the place of Centennial Conference Meetreceive fresh strength not only for the activities of and France has now more than half a million of her ing. Met Rev. Mr. Perkins and wife, of Boston, truth, it is evident that the giving of money for She has more than doubled her army since 1875, Weires is wonderfully adapted to the requirements in our age may also be deemed a real discovery. the support of its ordinances, as well as for the in spite of her frightful debt. poor, must form an essential part of Christian worship. If praise is offered to God, if prayer is preby many millers, have given way, notwithstanding sented to Him in the name of our Intercessor, if currency also to the phrase, "The demon of miliLocal Committee, so that all was quiet and agreeweekly provided for by the local Committee, so that all was quiet and agreeweekly provided for by the local Committee, so that all was quiet and agreeweekly provided for by the local Committee, so that all was quiet and agreeweekly provided for by the local Committee, so that all was quiet and agreetheir extreme scarcity, and the business passing in the Word is expounded as a means of conversion tarism." This demonism reigns to-day nearly all able. The committee deserve just praise for their of His people for the support of the Gospel and the ceptable to Him, as it is an evidence of the measure to abate this immense nuisance. of our appreciation of His blessing. God thus con-

> and the extension of His kingdom . . . and the objects of our giving, and fix the amount divine principle has been given us for our guidance in this matter-a principle as simple as it is beau- from "The demon of militarism. tiful-" Let every one give as God hath prospered It is simply stunning to think of this stupendous

Ye are not under the law, but under grace." will its wisdom be discerned, its adaptation to the ment and comfort of the people. Nine years ago fixed amount was no doubt necessary for a nation \$15,000,000,000, eighty-eight per cent. of which had preached at the Mount Vernon Church in the other hand, consists of 188 leaves, and contains the under discipline, but it would be entirely foreign had been required for war and warlike preparations. morning, was the first speaker of the evening. Bro. other nand, consists of 188 leaves, and contains the gospel to the spirit of the New Testament, and would de- Since the date of his figures the aggregate has been Ricker the pastor of Mount Vernon Church was of St. Mark down to the middle of the 14th verse here needs his services. stroy the spiritual value. By such a principle God greatly augmented by the Franco-German and the present. All the ministers, and some of the lay of the 16th chapter. All the criteria used in judgleaves it to ourselves to fix the amount in the light Russo-Turkish wars. Mr. Richard estimates the brethren present took part in the exercises. I was breiting of manuscripts indicate the end of the fifth of the light respectively.

manded to place a weekly sum into the public these wasted resources used for the purpose-

than if contributed at one time partiality, so that the poor have the privilege as well for an estimate of the expenses of the Government want everything they see, and covet even that ness for each other's distresses is sometimes proits true place in the Christian Church, and the support of God's house is not left to impulsive spurts this aggregate does not complete such expenditures; We cumber ourselves with "much serving" in where one did not expect it, mutual love is evoked. Out of their deep poverty many support the ordinances of religion. Without a bed-covering for

ter we are told, a statement we are helped to be- the Thousand Island Park last week. We are in- you have so much less to live on, and, in numerous that war is not "demonism!"

point of view." . .

juncture God Save the Quee: was started and sung; One of the advantages of Christian giving on a of Almighty God, any responsibility for it. one Canadian enthusiast feeling it incumbent on scriptural basis would be, that it could not by any Me know that these facts touch only indirectly Do such men honor the Master? They do not show motion of this cause of temperance, but I advocate The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has affirmed him to thank the manager for allowing him and possibility give offence to any one, because it is left the abstract question of the moral their faith by their works. They have no works law for the tempter, and for the tempter law for the tempter. others to relieve themselves in this manner on to each one to determine the amount which he right or wrong, of war. We need not embarrass They are anticipating the life of rest from labor, sympathy. I have been a prohibitionist all my man traveling on Sunday, except to and from

On Saturday, Prof. Foster, of Fredericton, en the presence of God, and determined by the princi- could say much upon it in the right place. But them labor. They may have chosen the good part, rejoice that we are falling into our rightful position. route eastward from a visit to Hamilton, where he | ple as "God hath prospered you." Your giving is | what we have said is sufficient to demonstrate two | but they are neglecting the evidence and improve- | At one time many or most of our temperance adhad been engaged in the campaign in favor of a test not, therefore, regulated by what others give, but lessons : First, that an overwhelming public sentiof the Scott Act, lectured on "A plea for the youth." solely and entirely by the blessing of God. You ment against the barbarism of war should be creat-His contention was that if the teachers of the will, I think, admit, that if this principle was uni- ed throughout the civilized world; that all the sion of superior piety and love. No one will deny the chairman of this meeting - and with him a versally adopted and acted on by every minister | teachers of Christendom should be arrayed against | that those who are so much cumbered with worldly | noble band of more than one hundred and fifty. and member of Christ's churches, it would sweep it as the most enormous of public follies and crimes. care as to be unable to entertain the Master in their Now we have Dr. Richardson, Sir Henry Thompaway all questionable modes of raising money, which | Secondly, that all the Legislatures of the civilized appear to be justified on the slender plea that the world should insist upon some other method for is seldom that such persons lay claim to piety and battles for us. We have a Church of England results justify the means. Money is obtained, the adjustment of international difficulties; that religion. But it is often the case that those who Temperance Society, and a Nonconformist Temtherefore the means are allowable, but they may arbitration or some equivalent way of adjudicating are converted and have received Christ allow themnot be honoring to God, and if so, they will certainly such difficulties should be the demand of all thought- selves to become too much incumbered with world- how many Canons, to do the theological part for us. not receive His blessing. I would notice, finally, ful men. that there is an inseparable connection between Christian giving and spiritual blessing, as there is between every petition of the Lord's Prayer and

Christian duty. "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me. But ye say. Wherein have we robbed Thee? In here might be of interest to my friends. tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse : for ye have robbed Me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in Mine house, and prove Me were given to the people regarding the various offer- | now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not ings which they were to bring with them when en- open you out travel, were several ladies from Barrington, whose be taken away. It is not subject to the destructive the angels in preventing sin. —C. H. Spurgeon. gaged in the service of God. The proportions of (empty out) a blessing, that there shall not be room their givings was two tithes, which, with other enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the sleitems, amounted to about one-third of their rea- vourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the ized annual income. God being the practical King fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast of Israel, this sum included all taxation for civil her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord were in accordance with the law, while the first and ye shall be a delightsome land, saith the Lord we must hope and wait.

STARTLING CALCULATIONS

The Christian Advocate has the following appro priate and timely remarks on the evils of war es pecially in regard to cost, &c. :

The late action of the English Parliament on disarmament in Europe deserves more attention than it has received. It is an important moral indication. It is the first ostensible expression of an Europe, and threatening to break out, if not soon Among those on the wharf in Boston, waiting when The question might be asked, Why should giving appeased, in some demonstrative form. Curiously enough, the most radical leaders of Socialism have thus far, been the most emphatic remonstrants pose of Christian worship—on the institution of the against the military infatuation of the Continental Scotia, were there to meet friends, from whom we "camping ground;" and the international emulapitably entertained. Mr. Cox, and his excellent no department have such discoveries been more tion for great standing armies still goes on. Germany, which may be said, without much stretch of life, but for its discipline and trial, and where their youth under arms. She could quickly array 670, and Dr. Chenny of Lewiston, and others, and en- istence belonging to an early date. The issuing of

"Local Option" in the temperance cause, has given pouring in, they were quickly provided for by the to scholars only within the last twenty years. Parliament has instructed its Government officials extension of His kingdom is, in like manner, ac- to use their influence with the Continental States

Mr. Richard, to whom we owe this vote of Parfers the honor and the privilege on every Christian liament, stated some time ago, that the number of of contributing to the maintenance of His Church, men always under arms in Europe could not be less than between four and five millions. The London If prayer presupposes meditation, giving to God | Times said, two or three years since, that the diswould demand our most thoughtful attention. We posable force of the German Empire was 2,800,000, hath its reward. would be bound to consider our ways and means | including the reserves. German young men of every class have to spend three of the best years of their E.W.Porter, to his home in Lowell. Quite a number tery, but they heard that there was a very old book to be set apart for the Lord's offering. Happily, a youth in the barracks. Hence the continual flow of German emigration to our shores. They flee

The old system of tithes is abolished with evil—the vast number of men displaced from prothe Jewish economy; the new principle of giving ductive industry, and made mere "consumers;" is inaugurated with the Christian dispensation. the demoralizing influence of such a state of things on social life, and particularly the infinite waste of The more this principle is considered, the more resources which might be applied to the improvenfinitely diversified conditions of men, and its Mr. Baxter, in a book on "National Debts," estiuniversality. "As God hath prospered you." A mated the total indebtedness of Europe at nearly of His gracious providence toward us, and thus gives present annual expenditure for war purposes (inpleased to find these churches in a flourishing conThe manuscript is written in uncial characters with us the opportunity of recognizing Him as the source cluding the interest on war debts and the loss of dition. Rev. E. W. Porter is doing a large and two columns in each page. There is no separation labor (at no less than \$3,250,000,000. Let any good work, and is highly esteemed by his people. of words, no breathing, no accent, and only the We venture to say that if Christian giving were sober-minded man pause over these figures, and After the Sabbath I accompanied my brother to slightest attempt at punctuation. There are capiregarded in this aspect, it would tell on the amount then say whether this is not "demonism!" And Hampton Beach, where he takes his family in sumgiven to God. You are, as it were, putting your let us not be deluded here by the usual illogical mer. This is a great resort for the city people, and must have been given, for it contains a portion of givings into His hand. If Jesus Christ was present evasion that this is not waste; that it enters into well calculated for this purpose. We spent two the letter of Eusebius to Carpianus, and there is in person to receive your offering, would you give the industries of the people. In its ultimate applidays there, then came to Salem, Mass., to visit our good reason for conjecturing that this was followed to Him personally what you are now contributing cation it is sheer waste. If applied solely to in- brother who has lived here for quite a number of hear the closest resemblance to those occurring in for the support and advancement of His kingdom? dustrial purposes, without war, would it not enter years. I am grateful to meet dear relatives and manuscripts of the fifth and sixth centuries.— Although unseen to human eye He still sits over as much into the industrial occupations of the peo- friends after years of absence. Found my brother, Exchange the treasury of His house, and sees the rich casting ple as it now does with war? The deplorable fact his wife and children well, who gave us a warm in much, and the widow her all. "And He beheld is, that if it now goes into some industries, it goes welcome. It is pleasing to find this family trained THE NATIVE CHINESE CHRISTIANS. how, not what they cast in." But there is also the through them only to be abyssed at last in the waste to usefulness and respect, present and prospective. treasure house of heaven, with its record of the of war. From any legitimate stand-point of politi- I am resting here for a few days awaiting the due writes from the Amoy Mission as follows: "As a givings of earth. Intimately connected with the cal economy, this is the only just view of it; from departure of the Dominion from Boston next rule we cannot expect from Chinese converts such principle of Christian giving, as an element of any moral stand-point, it is worse than mere waste. Tuesday. Christian worship, is the weekly offering: "Upon Think of the good that might be achieved by this As far as I have seen, the country is looking the first day of the week let every one of you lay vast wasted capital. It has been remarked that in finely—crops are good. Everybody busy. by him in store, as God hath prospered him." Dr. one decade it could provide all the necessities of McKnight renders this passage: "Let each of you the most perfect civilization conceivable for all lay somewhat by itself, putting it into the treasury." Europe, If Europe had now none of these pro- needed rest is a present expense. And, according to this view, the disciples are com- visions, it could have them all by that time were treasury on the Lord's day, to be kept by itself churches, schools, museums, public gardens, obagainst the apostle's arrival. This would prevent servatories, hospitals, railroads, telegraphs, etc. ; the necessity of any further contributions. A sum for it must be born in mind that this money, apwould thus be in readiness, which could at once be plied in industrial pursuits, would yield compound the "one thing needful." It will be well for all

transmitted to Judea, and would be much greater interest. So much for Enrope. What shall we say of our "In spite of the seeming infinitude of our wants, Having thus adverted to the principle and period own country? God has been so bountiful to us, we may reduce the needful to but one thing. It is of giving, I notice its universality. Let every one. that we quickly recover from the wastes of war; that good part which shall not be taken away from The obligation to give is correlative with the mem- but let us not abuse his bounty by disparaging the us. A philosopher walking through the overflow. corresponding joy when any are made alive unto bership of the church. The honor and privilege is lesson of this great subject. Our National Senate ing market remarked, "How many things I do God. A father will go a long way, as men did of conferred on all. There is neither favoritism nor called lately upon the Secretary of the Treasury not want." On the contrary, people generally old, to seek Jesus, and ask for prayer for his son, as the rich of coming into the courts of God's house "" on account of the war of the Rebellion, from which belongs to others. Christ offers us a good duced by the Gospel, not only for fellow-Christians, with their offerings. And when every one dis- July 1, 1861, to June 30, 1879, inclusive." He and enduring part; and this is the only thing but for those outside the fold. The national clancharges this duty week by week, giving assumes answered, "Expenditures, growing out of the war, actually needful. There are many things about of generosity, but to the methodical liberality of that all funtre interest to be paid on the war debt, temporal things. We even come to regard these as themselves, they will try to provide one for their is the Earl of Albermarle, whose agreeable recollecall the unknown expenditure of the South, all the the all-important matters, and would, like Martha, preacher. And, though their meals may be tions were published a few years ago. He was A sum having thus been set apart and deducted loss by withdrawal of Southern and Northern milimplore the master to cause others to help us. And all in the midst of the hideous state and cirfrom the weekly or annual income, the remainder lions of men from productive industry, should be We praise those who are provident and laborious cumstances of China—debts and dunning, undying

is free for use. If this introduces the element of added to the Secretary's estimate. Imagine these in serving the natural, outward man. This is all quarrels, innumerable diseases, cruel wrongs pracit. Away from the R. R. there is something bet- national Temperance Camp-Meeting was held at ecomomy into your personal and domestic arrange- losses if you can, and then say, if you can decrease the your can, and you can decrease the lieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurries debted to the Kingston Whig for the following relieve by occasional glimpses as the train hurr must, of course, be purely conjetural, not to say ling disposition to provide perishable things, when Mr. Gladstone, writing to the Secretary of the fanciful; but we may assume that it is perfectly the time and circumstances would suggest attention | built upon might against right. Let the seff-deny-Systematic Beneficent Society, under date January safe to sppose them equal to one-fourth of the to higher services, is not a part of religion, but a nounce summer meetings at Ocean Grove, August evening. Wednesday was spent in felicitation and 9th, 1865, says: "I think the object of the society Scoretary's figures. Adding, then, one-fourth, we hindrance to it. In making much ado about pronot less sweet here than when first uttered by the of 10,000 volumes, from which all fiction is rigor-9th-10th, at Round Lake, August 11th-16th, at fraternizing, an address of welcome being delivered (which I understand to be inducing men to give at have \$7,734,054,231. Here is a numerical state- viding the bread that perishes, we may forget Lord." Chantauqua, August 15th, at Lake Bluff, August by Rev. Dr. Dunham and responded to by Mrs. least some fixed proportion of their incomes, such as ment, absolutely within just limits, over which the bread that perishes not. It is our privi-18th-23d, at Bismarck Grove, August 28th-29th, and O'Donnell and Mrs. Lathrop. Of the regular work | their several cases will permit, to purposes of charity | soberest American head that has a patriotic heart | lege to feed by faith on the bread of life. It is at Old Orchard August 28th. At these meetings of the afternoon the best feature was the address and religion) is one that may be legitimately adopted beneath it may well ponder with something more possible to be careful about many things, and yet there will be a regular system of instruction, with on "Helps and Hindrances," by Mrs. Witten- by all, especially by all Christians, with the greatest than astonishment—with wrathful indignation. to possess the good part that can not be taken away. face; it was as if fingers of fire were feeling for and most beneficial consequences. And although We have thirty-eight States. Were this huge Mary and Martha may be united into one servant every nerve, and it was so agonizing at times that I On Thursday, Rev. Dr. Dewart, editor of the it is the religious character and effect of such a pro-Circulating Temperance Literature; "How to Christian Guardian, spoke on "Hindrances to Tem- ceeding that has the first claim upon attention, I, afford each and every State \$203,527,743! If we added to the faith of Mary sitting at the feet of hands and cried out. A gentleman said to me, for one, believe its results would be no less advan- except railroads, nearly every other imaginable Jesus. In this union we find the true life of the "Would you take a tablespoonful of brandy if you fluence and attitude of the press; and Rev. Dr. tageous in a social, and likewise in an economical, provision of the highest conceivable civilization Christian. Those who persist in almost scorning knew it would relieve you of that pain?" I was -churches, schools, charitable institutions, scien- the work and toil of serving Marthas, become fana- not long in saying, "No." You may call that ex-If this principle of Christian giving were recog- tific collections, parks, etc.—could be established tical and a reproach to the cause of Christ. We tra fanaticism, but I would not take a spoonful of in the evening by Mrs. Youmans, of Pictou, who, nized, it would tell on the funds of the church, the in every city and town of these thirty-eight States find some who pretend to lay exclusive claim to brandy to save my life. You may say, that is sui-"Temperance Music;" "How to Carry No- in language at once interesting and effective, insti- schemes of the denomination, as well as on the by this wasted money. The loss of hundreds of 'that good part." They say they are living a life cide. I have another judge beside you, and I shall License;" "Petition Work;" "Home Protectuted a comparison between the rebuilding of the spiritual life of the giver, and there would be less thousands of lives in the war, with the untold of faith and love. They are of no service to man stand in His presence. I am ready to give an action," etc. There will be special meetings for young temple of Jerusalem and the temperance reforma- likelihood of our hearing the melancholy confession— sufferings of families, are doubtless the saddest evils or to God, so far as can be seen. They make their count on that question. If I were to take a glass ladies, Sunday-school teachers and children; a daily tion. She became quite eloquent, and at the close "I never considered the principle of systematic of the Rebellion; but this stupendous sacrifice of faith an apology for idleness and imposition upon or brandy to ease me of pain, it would injure my question box; an experience meeting every after- was rapturously applauded. Rev. Dwight Williams, and proportionate giving, I never regarded it as a the means of the improvement and comfort of the others who labor and serve. They do not care for influence for good; and a man who willingly does has translated the four Gospels from French intonoon, and each day will be opened with a temper- of Cazenovia, N. Y., recited a temperance poem of Christian grace, nor recognized it as an essential people should be enough to startle the consciences of the distressed, they produce nothing to give to the that which will injure his influence for good among Iroquois, He hopes to conclude the translation of all men who must bear with them, into the presence poor, and have not time to do anything but pass by his fellow-men, I hold commits a sin. I am willing

LETTER FROM REV. J. I. PORTER.

Salem, Mass., August 6, 1880. DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -It occurs to me, as I enjoy

Desirous of attending the Centennial General Conference of F. W. Baptists, and visiting my relatives and friends in New England once more, I left my home on the 7th ult., my daughter Effie, accompanied me, and among our companions in from Barrington to Yarmouth, and I suppose, how-

a very pleasant voyage.

privilege of leading the exercises of Divine worship at 2½ o'clock in the afternoon. After the sermon, a praise service was held. The large number present seemed to enjoy the interview. I was pleased with the regard in which the sanctity of we approached, was my brother, Rev. E. W Porter, of Lowell, Mass., who had come to meet and welcome us. Others, whom we had known in Nova wife, were formerly of Barrington, N. S., but for of the occasion. Beautiful for situation, excellent

ference, I will only say it was a grand success, the Apostolic Fathers has deservedly received the worthy of the events of the centennary it met to

parting hand, more deeply conscious than ever that "righteousness exalteth," and fidelity to truth

of the brethren from the West stopped in Lowell to visit the cotton factories, &c. I joined the com- and to their great joy found that it was a very everal hours profitably seeing the wonders of art. and St. Mark. They now issue an account of it in A better acquaintance with the manufactories of nany find enployment here.

I spent one Sabbath with my brother. A most njoyable day. Dr. Goodby of England, preached

change of air has benefited me; although lack of more select become office-bearers our hearts are

THAT GOOD PART. A writer in the Religious Telescope thus describes

who have made Mary's choice :

on the other side in cases of affliction and suffering. to work with all who labor in any way for the pro-

animal which knows nothing but appetite.

ompany we much enjoyed. 'We came by stage laws which govern matter and the workmanship of man's hands. It is what every soul needs, and is ever, crowded the coaches, and uncomfortable the that without which every other thing is vain and thanks, in frame, was presented by the Humane assengers on that line, it will be quite a while be- unsatisfying. Worlds would not benefit their fore the iron horse will come to our relief, as he possessor if he lacked the one thing needful. For has done in other sections of the Province. Yet they would not be an abiding portion, but would to four men who accompanied the chief officer in a Arriving in Yarmouth, took passage on the boat endure when the world lies in wreck. This needful barque Ulster, in the Atlantic. Four of the Ulster's Dominion, which promptly left the wharf, and as thing is faith in Christ. Martha by the attention promptly arrived in Boston, Sunday evening, after to many things seemed to deny the near death of the Master by which he made atonement for sin, Not being very sea-sick, by invitation of Capt. Cle- and opened up the way of eternal life. Mary, by a ments, who is a christian gentleman, I enjoyed the temporary inattention to much serving, showed her faith in the spiritual portion which depended upon silver medals and silver-mounted binocular glasses, the sacrifice of the Lamb of God. Faith is the condition upon which we obtain the needful portion. Let all seek it. It is for all. None are excluded from an interest in it. It is ours by faith."

THE DISCOVERY OF AN ANCIENT MANUSCRIPT OF THE GOSPELS. The general feeling of scholars in regard to nanuscripts of ancient writers is, that almost all has been discovered that there is any hope of discovering. This feeling, however, has been happily isappointed in several cases. The recent find of a manuscript of Clemens Romanus and other early £5,500 per annum; the Bishop of St. Asaph, £5,surprising and more valuable than those in connection with the New Testament. Tischendorf, in many years residents of Boston, were they are his wanderings among libraries in all parts of the ment manuscripts, and crowned his investigations by anearthing in the Sinaitic monastery the most joyed their company en route to Conference. a trustworthy edition of the "Codex Vaticanus" In this way the two manuscripts which will be held over 467 acres. The amount of personal property Mr. Gladstone, to whom we owe the phrase in all its appointments. As the thousands came text of the New Testament have become known another manuscript of a portion of the New Testa- years is stated by Albany Fonblanque to har ment written at a very early period. The merit of amounted to nearly an average of £70,000 for each the discovery is due to two German scholars—Oscar As much has been written concerning the Con- V. Gebhardt and Adolf Harnach-whose edition of warmest commendation. These scholars were enabled, through the munificence of the German Sovernment and an endowment attached to Leip-As we concluded the hallowed associations of zig University, to make a journey in March of those high days of the Lord, we gave the loving, this year to Southern Italy and Sicily, in which they resolved to search for manuscripts. Their attention was specially directed to notices of a monastery at Rossano, near the Gulf of Tarentum, in which important manuscripts were said once to Leaving Weires, we accompanied my brother, Rev. have been. They could find no traces of the monaspreserved in the palace of the Archbishop of Rossano. Accordingly, they asked permission to see it. pany, under the guidance of my brother, and spent | valuable manuscript of the Gospels of St. Matthew

> a volume just publisl The leaves of this manuscript are made of purple New England enables us to comprehend how so parchment, and the material used throughout in writing is silver, except in the first three lines of each gospel, where the letters are golden. There is only one other manuscript of this kind in existin the morning, and in the evening a Social Union and it is in a mutilated condition, four of its leaves Meeting of the Page St. and Mount Vernon Free being in London, six in Rome, two in Vienna, and bear the closest resemblance to those occurring in

rich experiences of divine grace and power as delight the hearts of our brethren at home. Our inquirers are catechumens. All the 'inquiring' has to be done by us, and usually with a view of instruc-My health is not very good, but I think the tion; still, as they advance to membership and the sometimes melted by the clear indication of the Holy Spirit's working. At one time, some who have been under severe discipline come to us, giv-ing evidence that there has been a sifting and a winnowing among them, leaving the faithful few (to use their own words) 'clinging to the Lord's feet.' At another, misdemeanors in the conduct of a preacher causes his fellow-preachers to gather round him in tearful supplication that he may be | in dress. rought to a better mind. Proofs are given that the coming of the missionary is looked forward to as a good time for obtaining refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Deep sorrow is evinced over nishness of the people is being sanctified, and, where one did not expect it, mutual love is evoked. | field allowance-in all about \$46,000 a year. plain, they will sometimes make a feast for him. then an ensign, and one of the survivors had, in mendacious, selfish, and a paternal (?) government

SPURGEON ON ALCOHOL. The other day I had an attack of neuralgia in the would give to God. The arrangement is made in the subject here with that question, though we and are trying to enjoy it when the Master bids life, but I am none the less a moral suasionist. I church, cannot recover damages received for in-

hearts by faith, are destitute of the good part. It son, and Sir William Gull, to fight our medical The great object is to destroy the fort, and I do not The one thing needful is the same as the good care how it is done, whether by a musket shot or part. It is that which pertains to heavenly in- by a hundred-and-sixty-pounder. Let us strike terests. It is the opposite of the "many things" hands and work together-not work for an order, which engross the thought and time of those who for a society, for a body of men to put them in a leisure hour, that a few words about my visit neglect that good part. It is the great boon of office in rotation, but for the great cause, willing to God to man. It rescues him from materiality and sacrifice ourselves if necessary. I believe it is God's sensuality, and distinguishes him from the mere will to abolish everything that tends to immorality, vice, evil and the violation law. Then let us The good part originated in heaven and will remember theresponsibility standing between God's pertain to heavenly existence when the many things | will and the work he wills to have done. Oh! it of time have perished with the using. It shall not is a grand thing to co-operate with Him and with

A SACKVILLE CAPTAIAN'S BRAVERY .- A vote of Society, on the 22nd Feb. last, to Capt. Henry Lyons, of the steamship Hipparchus and to his chief officer, Mr. Wm. H. Sutherland, and £1 each vanish with time and sense. The good part will boat, to rescue twelve men from the wreck of the crew had perished and the remainder had suffered rightfully from starvation and exposure to the inelemency of the weather for ten days prior to the abandoning of the wreck. The men were taken to London, to which port the Hipparchus was bound. Capt. Lyons and his chief officer while in Antwerp on the 8th July, were also presented each with

by the British Government, through the Belgian Government, for rescuing the crew of the sinking steaner Tiara last November Capt. Lions is a native of this place and is well known and respected here.

EPISCOPAL INCOMES. —The incomes of the heads of the Episcopal Church are as follows: The Archbishop of Canterbury, £15,000 per annum; the Archbishop of York, £10,000 per annum; the Bishop of London, £10,000 per annum; the Bishop of Durham, £8,000 per annum; the Bishop of Winchester, £7,000 per annum; the Bishop of Ely, 200 per annum; and the remainded not less than £4,000 nor more than £5,000 per annum, the proper average to be maintained by a revision of the revenues of the various Sees every seven years. In addition to his salary, the Primate of Englandpossesses two palaces-one at Lambeth and the other at Addington, near Croyden-and that in connection with the latter he was given the title to a pleasure garden (by an order of Her Majesty's Privy Council on the 27th of August, 1869), consisting of amassed by twenty-four bishops who died during the fifteen years preceding the appointment of the Ecclesiastical Commission and the three subsequent

Home Again. - After delivering a series of lectures in Hamilton Ont., on Temperance, and encountering the rum champion, E. King Dodds, who judging from the tone of his letters to the press, must have been severely handled. Prof. Foster passed on to the Thousand Island Camping Grounds, to take part in the International Temperance Convention-of which he has been President for several years. This association embraces the leading Temperance

workers in both the United States and Canada. As National Secretary of the United Temperance Association of Canada, he took part in the business of that Societie which also meet at Thousand Islands this year.

He is now with his friends in Sussex and Studholm, Kings Co., in this Province, where he will rest for a season.

We have well learned at what time he will again take the field, but, we should judge, knowing his purpose to oppose the liquor traffic by every legal and proper means, he will not be long idle-we hope he may find it convenient to spend most of his time in the future in the Dominion The cause

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. | Utah has a population in round numbers of 144,-000- an increase of 65 per cent. in ten years. The Primitive Methodist Conference in England, just closed, reports a decrease for the past year in

the home-stations of 101. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer has been created a Doctor of Philosophy by the German Academy of Naturalists.

Sir Garnet Wolseley's friends think that his conduct of the Zulu campaign entitles him to an appointment as a full general in the British army Of the Bishops, Judges, and other official personages who took part in the ceremony of Queen Victoria's coronation, forty-two years ago, all are

Sabethia is a Kansas village with a cemetery. There is a sign painted on the fence opposite the cemetry, reading: "To keep out of the place across the road, get your medicine at the corner drug store.'

The Catholic Bishop of Montreal has issued a pastoral forbidding ladies of his diocese from appearing in public without being clothed with a cape or shawl. He does not approve present fashions

The Rev. Dr. Somerville, of Glas , after holding crowded evangelistic meetings in Florence and Naples, commenced a series in Rome. The priests prevented him from occupying the theater he had secured, but he secured another hall without de-

Major-General Sir Garnet Wolseley received in South Africa a salary of \$30,000, in addition to a staff allowance of \$10,000, "unattached pay" of \$6.25 a day as a general officer, and \$10 a day as

Sixteen Waterloo officers are living. Among them 1845 as high a rank as captain.

A Nebraska Sunday School was on a railroad excursion. A boy leaned out of a car window and bullet killed her.

ously excluded; also all such light works as those of Shakspeare, Byron, Pope, Dryden, and Kings-

Peru and Bolivia have formed a confederation to be known as the United States of Peru and Bolivia After the capture of Arica that town was given upto the Chilian soldiers who pillaged it and then burned it to the ground. It is feared that Limawill share the same fate if it is taken.

The official return gives the value of the diamonds exported from the South African diamonds fields n 1879 as £3,685,610, the value of those obtained in 1378 being £3,084,711. Chief Joseph, of the Oka (Canada) tribe of Indians,

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