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CHRIST, THE MIRACLE OF THE NINE-TEENTH CENTURY.

Yes, that pure and lofty character of Jesus is supernatural work. A moral miracle set before the eyes of men, that seeing they may believe, and believing they may be saved. No natural forces pro duced it, no human mind conceived it, no cunning artist wrought it, no genius ever lived who could create it, no enthusiast dreamed it into being. There it hangs in matchless beauty, as spotless purity, in unearthly glory, all its own-God's own work, perfect, divine, miraculous. "God hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son.'

Look upon it and hear the voice of God the Father as distinctly as Adam heard it in his Edenic home. Look upon it and see the "brightness of" the Father's "glory," and the "express image of his person." Look upon it and see the veil that hides the unseen world withdrawn-the greatest wonder of the universe revealed.

How has Jesus affected the thought of the world Enter the world's great libraries. Glance at the countless volumes which have direct or indirect reference to him. What other distinguished character of history has set the civilized world to writing about himself as Jesus has? Friends and secured. enemies alike unconsciously pay him this unequalled homage. Startled at the unprecedented figure he makes in the world's literature, you ask, Who was this man who has thus provoked the world's thought and engaged the intellects of the greatest of men for more than eighteen centuries, and never so universally and emphatically as to-day?

Sit down with a map of the world and volumes of things of home manufacture. First, a shawl bag, Its object is to make men wise unto salvation. universal history before you. Mark well the cen- which American ladies much affect. It is made of ters of progress and of power, where the wheels of figured crash or gray twilled linen, cut half a yard industry are the busiest, and ships of commerce | wide and three-quarters long, and sewn into circuplow the waters, and art furnishes its adornments, lar ends bordered with cord, the crash lapping over and wealth provides its comforts, and the spirit of an inch where it joins, and buttoned over the invention evokes new marvels of development and underside. It is ornamented with three bands of and unhappiness. It is wonderful, for example, opens new channels of prosperity. Where are these applique leaves worked with crewels or filoselle, how little difference it makes with one at the end centers of advancement and power? Invariably scalloped at the edges, and these should be sewn on where the story of this wonderful person's life has before the bag is made up. The crash is lined, and of clothing or few-whether they were rich or plain, been told and accepted, where his teachings have has two small pockets for odds and ends inside. A fashionable or off style. Rational people are findcoincidence is well-nigh perfect, whatever casual Then a camp stool with a wicker work back just vastly less what kind of raiment one wears, than

is far below the truth to affirm that this man has great book, of which they that stay at home read what is on the plates, but what is said over them, a society unequalled in the history of nations, for keeping odds and ends when you rest in any ordinarily not to be trusted behind the pantry door either in speculative philosophy or "practical states particular place. They are easily made with two when there are any cold joints or mince pies within manship." More than Plato conceived in his ideal square frames of lath, the size you think best, and reach. But there is, nevertheless, a vast deal of republic, Christ concreted into historic fact. What four other lengths of wood, the height you wish the the lawgivers of Athens, and Sparta, and Rome box to be. Nail a thin square of wood or cardcould not do, he has done. His society exists and board on to the frames for the top and bottom of ever suffered for want of dessert, if the dinner was gathers to itself vast increments of strength with the box. Insert the upright pieces into each angle. each succeeding age, while others crumble and de- A cover of chintz must be made, into which the cay. He introduced a new and perfect system of framework is slipped. When not in use, remove morals which has now gained almost universal the uprights, and it can be folded flat, I have not As for the many-coursed dyspepsia-breeders—the acknowledgment. He made clear to men the two discovered anything very new in the matter of most fundamental and most vital truths that affect | trunks, but I notice that, besides dress baskets. the institutions of society and the conduct of nations | people are taking about for autumn visiting, very and of individuals—the fatherhood of God and the | wide and rather shallow boxes, not unlike overland the brotherhood of man. He not only declared trunks, specially intended for holding dresses. By those truths, but manifested them in his life in such | the bye, with all the care in the world, hollanda way as to force humanity to feel their majesty and | colored box covers will get dirty. An easy way of weight.

There is no longer place for cowardice or fear; no place for the pessimists' wail of despair, nor the | Chinese white, and then paint the rest black. The icy hopelessness of self-limited science shutting its process makes them quite waterproof. Wash eyes with pertinacious willfulness to this supreme | leather gloves will be found a special comfort; for, miracle of time. God has spoken; let man be glad. when dirty, they wash on the hand in a few min-God is speaking to-day through his Son, Jesus utes. A yellow gauze veil is certainly a comfort; Christ. Hear his solemn voice of prophecy and it prevents the glare of the sun affecting the eyes, promise filling all the future with the gleaming light and keeps off the dust. It should always be carried of hope, "And I, if I be litted up, will draw all | ready at hand, to put on when wanted .- Queen. men unto me.

Yes, glorious Conqueror, earth's redeemed millions shall all acknowledge thy sovereign power. That day, long promised and long looked for, shall surely come, when the "kingdoms of this world shall "become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ;" when his enemies shall bow subdued at his feet, and his followers shall be exalted to share the glories of his conquests. By faith I see that day of triumph approach.

Ten thousand times ten thousand, n sparkling raiment bright. The armies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steeps of light; heir fight with death and sin,

Fling open wide the golden gates And let the victors in What rush of halleluias Fills all the earth and sky! What ringing of a thousand harps

Bespeaks the triumph nigh!
O day for which creation And all its tribes were made

A thousand-fold repaid!

I covet for all of you a supreme faith in this supreme miracle, that you may war a good warfare, and be crowned as victors in that great coronation day .- The Rev. Dr. Payne, of Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

THE TRIUMPH OF LOCAL OPTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Twenty-seven years ago, on the first day of June, with all the claims of justice and legitimate com- | ing slowly. merce." The methods adopted for the enlightenment of public opinion were, 1. Lectures and public | wealth, have neither time nor fitness to attend to | recitations hymns are interspersed. I can't say meetings; 2. Essays, tracts, leaflets, placards, and the moral culture of their children, and their sons much for the harmony in singing, but I'm sure the periodical publications, including a weekly organ, growing up to manhood, surrounded with such Lord hears the sentiment and takes the meaning the Alliance News, and a Quarterly Review of Social home influences, with their passions uncontrolled long before the sound from a fashionable choir gets Science; 3. Memorials and petitions to Parliament, and their supply of spending money unstinted, very through the roof. (Of course the Fredericton F. to the Government, to various local authorities, naturally becomes debased in body, mind and morals, B. choir don't come under this head). I sometimes and to religious bodies; 4. House to house canvass | while their daughters, if they reach woman's estate | long to hear the familiar voices and sit once more to elicit the opinion of heads of families and other and marry, are prepared by their false notions and under the sound of Mr. McLeod's voice, but such adult members; 5. Conferences of electors, minis- extravagant habits, to drive their husbands to feelings do not last long when I look into the bright ters of religion, Sunday-school teachers, the bankruptcy or crime. Idleness, extravagance, and little faces waiting to be told of Him who died for medical profession, and other important and in- immorality in these families generate similar habits them. You would be surprised if you could see fluential public men. The Alliance has continued in other families, and sons who ought to lend a how civilized they are getting. Dr. and Mrs. to grow in influence until it is the first temperance helpeng hand to toiling fathers, learn to think their Phillips have reason to be proud of their successful society in the United Kingdom in point of influence hands were made only to handle cigarettes and efforts. Debanath, one of the Santal Bible stu-\$100,000 annually.

session a bill was introduced into the House of young men compelled to depend on their own Hindoos, whom they hate so bitterly. At com-In 1869 ninety-four voted in its favor, and two tor gaudy idleness. In matrimonial alliances the took of. Is it not wonderful how the religion of good citizens and like slavery will be overcome. hundred against it. In 1870 the vote stood 115 property question takes precedence of character, Jesus brings all on the same level; not a low level — We see in a Wisconsin paper that a Mrs. Gar- Rev. T. Connors,...... John Hillman. votes for and 140 against; in 1871, 136 to 208; in and compatibility of taste and temperaments. is it, but a high, broad plane, of Christian symparison has recovered \$12,000 under the "Civil Dam- Chas. L. Grant,...... Simon Grant. 1873, 90 to 240; in 1874, 92 to 318. The Parlia Thus the demoralization arising from the unhallowed thy and affection. I would like to talk with you so age" law. She brought lawsuits against eight dif- Rev. T Gravinor, Nevers Phillips.

secured, placing Mr. Gladstone once more at the ment, culture and rectitude, if not religion, and and finish this before mail closes to morrow. nust pass the House of Lords, and receive the sig-House of Lords is very conservative, but no import- | characters rather than their professions.' ant measure ever fails, after being adopted by the Commons, and a veto by the Queen has not been

This is a very important victory for temperance Should the bill finally become law, as is now ex pected, there are many places which will at once prohibit the traffic, and temperance sentiment will have time to grow strong. In the end the traffic

Its success is a proof of the propriety of persistent effort in a certain direction. For twenty-sever years the temperance people of Great Britain and Ireland have been working for Local Option. Al the temperance associations of the kingdom have cordially united for this purpose, and they have asked nothing of Parliament looking to prohibitio except Local Option. Repeated failures have no scouraged them. Means have been taken t gitate and build up public opinion in favor of this bill. Great petitions, containing hundreds of thousands of names, have been presented to the House each year, and in this way the triumph has been

Here is a lesson for the temperance workers o America. - Cor. of N. Y. Christian Advocate.

HINTS TO LADY TRAVELLERS

naking them black is to paint them over with black. Begin by making the black initials white with

WEALTH GETTING AND ITS RESULTS. That the system of wealth getting practiced at resent among us is to a great extent injurious to he morals of society must be, by candid minds,

who think and observe, admitted as correct to a The effects are so well described by a corres-

ondent to the Watchman-not over-drawn but to we gladly give it publicity.] the point-that we transfer the article to our col-

while there may be a little discrepancy between lages near. I did not know from what direction right and expediency in the abstract yet for all the funds would come to support her; but feeling oung men are morally ruined.

wealth does not cease when the purse is won; the have scarcely a rag on their little black bodies. We to their companions—and the result was deep or manner of spending it may be even more demoral- can't respond to all the petitions of "Come and viction, repentance, reformation, and consecrat izing than the manner of getting it; neither is it teach us," but simply do what we can, and turn to God. confined to those who win and those who aid them; with a heavy heart from what we cannot do. 1853, about a dozen earnest friends of temperance it extends to their houseolh ds, also, and through Of all the schools the Sabbath School is the most season of Pentecost, when three thousand w met in an upper room in Manchester, and formed a them to almost every family in the community. I wish we could have one every day. converted in a day, all through the planting United Kingdom Alliance of Great Britain and Those who acquire their wealth by fraud are mor- Many of the children cannot attend as their parents growth of the primitive churches, we find all Ch Ireland. The object of the society was expressed ally incapacitated for any nobler use of it than for will not allow them to do so; nevertheless, on fine tians uniting actively and heartily to the wo in these words: "To call forth and direct an en- self-gratification, and if their tastes are above Sundays the Bible School building is filled to over- True, the apostles labored and preached might lightened public opinion to procure the total and gambling and licentiousness, they naturally spend flowing. Last Sabbath, although we had a pouring but private Christians labored conjointly with the immediate legislative suppression of the traffic in it in extravagant living, dress, or equipage as their rain, seventy-six little ones came, many of them a and altogether shared in the service and rew all intoxicating liquors as beverages." It declared only means of enjoying it, and at the same time a distance of two miles nearly. Being the first Sab- It was the same in the great revivals under Luth that "the legislative prohibition of the liquor traffic ready method of showing that they have been able bath of the month it was what we call "concert Wesley, Edwards, and of all other revivals in

and income. At present the receipts are more than billiard cues, and write other men's names; and dents, is superintendent. It is encouraging to see daughters, who might be a comfort to their parents, how prejudice is wearing away among these people; In 1857 a draft of suggestions for a Local Option | draw so heavily on their income, by their extrava- | Bengalis sitting at the feet of the despised Santals,

voting against it. Before it can become a law it learns it cannot serve God and Mammon, and the but they evidently will be as I noticed the car of community is prepared to treat rich swindlers as it | Juggernath was being polished up this morning. nature of the Queen. Its final triumph is assured, does poor thieves, and to estimate men practically

> PREACH THE GOSPEL. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to very one that believeth-and to preach the gospe in faithfulness, is to declare that power to perishing men, and urge them to trust in it for their security The Gospel manitests God's wisdom and power, in the provisions he has made for salvation; reveals salvation; and unfolds the riches of his grace, in naking sinners the subjects of salvation. Those therefore, who preach the Gospel in accordance with our Saviour's command, must make Christ their theme, since from him all its benefits are derived, and by him all its blessings are applied. Jospel without Christ is not a Gospel of hope in renewing agency of the Holy Spirit, is not the morning. preaching that will lead men to the cross, and tell them how they can be saved.

With such a theme, the preacher has enough to call forth his highest powers of intellect and elouence, and he need not roam about for subjects to interest his hearers; when he can subordinate science and poetry and human research to the great We all like to have our comforts about us in ends contemplated by the Gospel, let him do so, travelling; but an overplus of luggage, at all events | but let him have a care, lest by preaching anything How strangely, also, has this man interwoven his comfort, and the real art would seem to be to know and while attempting to exalt himself, hasten his

NEEDS AND WANTS.

The mistake of people as to their necessities causes a large share of the chronic "hard-up ness" in the world, and not a little of the disappointments of the year, whether he or she has worn many suits been declared and adopted. Other nations and handle made of cord is placed in the center outside, ing out with astonishing rapidity, that even the peoples linger in the old mustiness or decay. The and pompons made of wool hang at either end. little world of one's friends and acquaintances cares sufficient to support the waist, and so arranged that how one conducts oneself inside of it, while the Following the same line of investigation we pause the legs push in, and the whole compresses into a outside world, for whose eyes so many people dress, it to go out in evangelistic work as in the case of a moment to consider the influence of Jesus upon small space; the bands of the seat are made of cares nothing at all. Interpreted as it was meant, the apostles at Pentecost. At the first meeting on the institutions and the moral life of the world. It | webbing, worked in crewels. "The world is a | there is truth enough in the saying that "it is not | Wednesday about sixty were present; at the second caused the greatest revolution in society that the only a page." Having rambled far, we like to that makes the feast." We have, as our readers world's history records. The institutions which he bring back trophies of our journeyings, but are have had occasion to know, no sympathy with the originated, the truths which he first revealed, have often deterred by want of room in our impedimenta. affected indifference to food which characterizes well-nigh revolutionized the world. He established | Collapsible boxes are very useful for this, and also | some self-styled "high-thinkers." Such people are money squandered on the tables of those who need to save it to spend in other directions. Nobody good for anything. No normal appetite requires the variety that cumbers the average breakfast and dinner tables even of the so-called middle classes. soup, fish, meats, game, entree, double-dessert dinners-any man who will spend his money on these when there are so many ways in which he can easily ose it, without further injury to himself, is undeserving of pity. The point of these and other like emarks that might be made on sensible and practical economies, and a wise classification of needless wants and the highest needs, is that many people could, if they would, enjoy not only the summer trips and vacations which they must now forego, but many other delightful and helpful things. Half a dollar a day saved on perfectly useless expenditures would give many a family a delightful trip to the mountains or the sea, or a season of summer rest and change which they can't afford to do without. There isn't enough brains put into the average expenditure of money. -Golden Rule.

LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER

The following letter written by Miss Hooper to personal friend has been handed us, and as it contains items that will interest all who are supporters is not to exceed \$100 a year to each student, who of the Mission, and particularly the members of the Fredericton Sabbath School, of which Miss H. was a teacher up to the time of her going to India,

When I was at Patna, four or five weeks since, I took a great fancy to one of the girls Miss Craw-"Men, not unfrequently, in their haste to be ford has under her care, and, although she taught rich, cease to be honest. The voice of conscience is in the school, Miss C. said I could have her for a pose Mr. Moody's intention is to have meeti silenced, and young men in their employment are teacher at Midnapore, notwithstanding it was diffitaught by precept, enforced by example, that de- cult for her to spare her as she has now few that erected out of Mr. Moody's share of the profits ception is a necessary factor of success, and that if are able to assist in the school at the Orphanage, the Moody and Sankey hymn books, but on it is not right it is at least expedient, and that the greater number going out to teach in the vil- point I may not be correctly informed. practicable purposes they are convertible terms. sure "The Lord would provide," I brought her By such training and by witnessing the rapidity with me, and I had scarcely got here when your have, in every age, been carried forward largely with which fortunes are made by fraudulent opera- letter came saying the Fredericton Sabbath School | what may be called the social means of grace. tions, and the respect and consideration with which | would support a teacher or a school. I take it as a | In Ezra's time we find the people assembled men of wealth, however dishonestly obtained, are direct answer to prayer. It is wonderful the ways thousands and ten thousands to hear the Scripts treated in social business circles, many of these and means that have been opened up before us read and expounded, not by a few favorite preachsince we began these ragged schools. I call them | but by a multitude--almost all who could read But the demoralizing effect of this struggle for "ragged schools," although many of the children explain were engaged in making known the W

is perfectly compatible with rational liberty, and to reap abundantly while others have been glean- Sabbath," and cards were given to those who mer- own times the social worship feature is a mark ited them. Each class recites the commandments | characteristic. Parents absorbed in thus getting and thus using or whatever the lesson may be, and between the Permissive Bill was made, and in the following gance, that they become intolerable burdens, and and Mohammedans in the same school with the Commons by Sir Wilfred Lawson, Esq., member efforts, turn their attention to forgery, swindling munion service, yesterday, two heathen baboos sas finds it has 650 convicts as the legitimate fru Manchester. The first reading of the bill was consider the disgrace of manual labor, and the min, but now a member of the Church here and an guard, clothe, feed and care for? A business that carried, but the second reading was defeated by a slow progress of getting a living by honest toil; and active Christian), sat and looked on while Sasi produces nothing but idleness, starvation, misery, Cor. Phillips..... large majority, only forty members voting for it. not a few young women forsake the path of virtue drank from the same cup that the poor Santals par-

ment elected in 1874 has often been called the race for wealth, and its use for personal gratification much, but the insects won't let me; they are swim- ferent saloon-keepers for the harm done her "Publican Parliament," because it was so strongly reaches nearly all classes of society, and vitiates ming in the ink, flying in my face, poising on my making her husband a drunkard, and reducing her committed to the interest of the liquor traffic. A the habits and blunts the moral sense of young men pen, and the paper has been soiled with them as from affluence to poverty. Most of them paid her few months ago a new Parliament was elected, in and women of every condition, and leads them to they have been crushed on it; so I will say good-something to stop the suits. One stood out and rewhich a great triumph of the Liberal party was look upon money as a worthy substitute for refine- night and get under the mosquito netting and try sisted her claim. The end was the jury condemned

head of the Government. Sir Wilfred Lawson, a this highway by which so many are traveling, in fine LATER. - I was at Chedermassi School this morn- money her husband had squandered, and two thou- bers of Locating Committee, and a home will be bership was 9,500,000, or 1 in 5. While the popuson of the Sir Wilfred who first introduced the apparel, down to destruction-this way, with its ing. Just back of the floor on which the children sand more by way of punishment! No wonder the provided. Local Option Permissive Bill, is a member of the many branches will never be hedged up until woman sit are two large doors that open into the ugly dark liquor sellers dread "legal suasion. House, and has charge of this matter. On June awakes to the fact that while extravagance may or place where the idols are kept. I've never seen 18 the bill was brought before the House for its may not indicate wealth, it certainly doss expose a into this place, but judge of it from others that I analyote. On the division the vote stood 229 ayes | vulgar taste on her part and often dishonerty on | have seen. I could not help wishing that those to 203 nays, Mr. Gladstone and Lord Hartington the part of fathers or husbands, and until the Church idols might never be brought out for worship again, went on an excursion up the Hudson, one thou-There are three temples in the yard by the court.

though it may not be as soon as we may wish. The as it does now theoretically, according to their The babu who owns the court is very wealthy and looks every inch a gentleman, tall, dignified and polite, but withal a bigoted Hindoo. Just as I was going into the court he met me and chatted very pleasantly about the school. His little daughter often comes in to look on; she will not come long, however, as she is about ten years years of age, and many marry younger, especially of the higher castes. I went to say good-bye to one of the little ones after I left the school; she is will be prohibited throughout the kingdom of Great his love, in sending Jesus to become the author of going to be married, and can't come to school any more. I asked if the children felt sorry to leave home to go to their mother-in-law's house, and the answer was, "Yes, they do cry."

Poor little things! their lot is very hard. I saw one woman near the same place who was totally blind (a young woman); she was weeping and a number of her neighbours were looking carelessly which an anxious sinner can find consolation; and on and laughing. I cannot forget her sad face and that preaching which loses sight of the great facts | will try to see her again. I could spend all my of human woe and guilt, of redemption by the time in visiting the homes of the people, but can shedding of blood, of faith and repentance and the scarcely ever visit more than one home or so in a

Sara or Topsey as she is nick-named, (the girl I brought from Patna) has a very sweet voice and sings very nicely. She is a famine-orphan and when asked where her parents were, said she had none and didn't know she ever had any home, I just grew like the trees"; so we call her Topsey. I think I will take her with me to see the poor blind woman, and get her to sing to her. Will yo pray especially for this poor woman? While I like in western travelling, mitigates largely against but Christ he offer strange fire upon God's altar, to do good to all, I cannot help getting interested in individual cases. I was surprised and delighted history and his teachings with the world's progress | what you require, and to carry that in as small a own confusion and ruin. The pulpit was not de. | with the successful efforts of the Fredericton Sabin every field of discovery, activity and enterprise. form as possible. I will begin by suggesting a few signed to become the arena for angry controversy. bath school. Remember me kindly to all, especi ally to the children of the Sabbath school. Dr. Phillips is still at the hills and I fear will not be able to do much for some time. Rain is coming down in torrents. Yours truly,

"WAITING."

The following article, written by a correspondent an Exchange, shows that Mr. Moody is still ctive in the work of the Master. He is laboring in Northfield, Mass., and no doubt

will be abundantly blessed. "The series of meetings during the last ten days 250 at the evening meeting, being as many as the church will hold. There are also various prayer meetings held in the morning and forenoon. At ous Centenary gatherings, not the least interestthe meeting on Wednesday Mr. Moody read telegrams from Canada, Scotland, and various parts of would be sought by churches and praying bands in concert with the Northfield meetings. He also showed a great bundle of letters he had receivedsome of them from churches; one signed by fifty members, all promising co-operation in prayer. The meetings of the first two days were informal-a good deal of hymn singing and perfect freedom for the nose present to speak and pray. In these exersises Mr. Moody took a part but not a prominent ne. Mr. Pentecost also made some earnest brief ddresses. Mr. Burnell, the travelling evangelist and temperance advocate, who went round the world in eighty days, and Mrs. Wittenmayer, the resident of the American Christian Women's Temerance Union, are here, and Boston, Baltimore leveland, New York, Toronto and other cities are presented. The object of all is a fresh baptism the spirit, and the prayers and addresses are very earnest. Last night Mr. Pentecost took the sense of the meeting about Mr. Moody's taking charge of it, and giving one or more addresses ex plaining the teachings of the Bible concerning the Holy Spirit. The meeting by a rising vote unaniously concurred in this proposal and we are to have addresses to-day upon this singularly import-

Northfield is one of the most beautiful of the many beautiful New England villages. It consists of one street about two miles long on the side of the high bank of the Connecticut river and its great beauty is its view and its mighty elms and naples. Mr. Moody has just completed the erec tion of a large and elegant seminary for young women who cannot afford the expenses of other eminaries. It is arranged to accommodate one hunired students with their teachers, and the expense those who cannot pay that will be received for or even free if approved. Already there are tw as many applicants as can be received. I en cl prospectus. The plan is to use the splen nilding (which has a magnificent view) for B study in the summer months and to this object is now devoted, there being about eighty guests it, who were paying a dollar a day for good sleep annually, something like the Mildmay Park m

SOCIAL WORSHIP.

It is a noteworthy fact that revivals of relig

So also in the days of the apostles. From

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- The highest revenue ever obtained in M Orleans for a year's licenses was \$144,000, and riminal expense from the liquor traffic alone of ng the same time, \$395,000.

- The Catholic bishops in three dioceses in and have effectually carried out the Sunday c ng act. They refused to hear the confession of ne who violated the law; and this cured the e

- Fifty years ago it was unpopular for cler en, professors in the colleges, and teachers in ommon schools, not to drink intoxicants; toit is unpopular for them to drink them. Fifty ye ago liquors were found upon the mantelpiece, the pantries and cellars of almost all families. I it is confined to the drug stores and saloons alm -- After a careful examination, the State of K

him te pay ten thousand dollars to reimburse the

- The Temperance Cause of Boston records as a opeful indication the fact that the American Medi cal Association at its recent annual convention sand strong, and that while they did full justice to an ample collation, no wines or liquors were provided. Also that the Minister of Finance of the government of Germany advocates a tax upon the etailing of wine, beer, and the stronger liquors. He does this, not so much for the purpose of inreasing the revenue, as from the conviction that the use of these beverages is rapidly and seriously affecting the morals and health of the people. The British Parliament has passed a bill or-

the Sabbath. The same measure will unquestionably prevail in reference to Wales. The unanimity with which the good people of this principality have supported this measure has attracted general twenty-nine support the bill. Of 78,660 householders in North Wales, 75,666 pronounced in favor of it, while only 991 oppose it and the remnant are neutral. The cause of this unanimity is the experience of Ireland where convictions for crime committed on the Sabbath have fallen off seventy per cent since the public houses were closed on that day. Thus slowly do public opinion and Flint Boroughs, have agreed to prohibit the sale of ure to come as the extinction of the slave-trade.

the population of the places being about the same :

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Grog shops
Cost of paupers\$224.00
Cost of police
Liquor sold
Habitual drunkards 27
NEW BRITAIN,
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Cost of police
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Habitual Drunkards 479
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Sunday-schools, a correspondent writes to the London Sunday-school Chronicle: "Among the many interesting things said by our delegates at our variing to my mind have been their sage advice, and earnest words, addressed to Sunday-school workers on the question of temperance. It must be allowed that the London Sunday-school Union has been rather tardy in assisting the now numerous bands | hand. The circulation of newspapers multipliof Sunday-school workers, who find that total abwas held, and the opinion expressed was healthy and nearly unanimous. But still we have no organization connected with our committee which as-

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If the home of any member of Conference has been overlooked in the above arrangement, he will ease let it be known on his arrival to either Elder urrie, Pastor of the Church at seat of Conference, or Bros. Geo. Clinnick or Henry Grant, the mem-

The Freeman, with all the light thrown into its pathway, still shows no signs of repentance. The editor is constantly giving comfort to the rumseller, and encouraging the traffic. It seems to matter not how much suffering and misery are caused by the trade, how many accidents, how much bloodshed and murder, it is all to no purpose.

The rumseller, like the Fenians in former years, must be defended and the temperance advocate traduced. We are almost beginning to despair of the editor's reformation. We noticed in last week's issne several items showing the dreadful effects of rum; enough, we should suppose, to open the eyes of the wilfully blind. They seem, however, to have no effect upon the editor of the Freeman. We dering the closing of the public houses in England on publish one of the items found in the last issue of the Freeman. We hope he will repent some time. Here is the item : SHOOTING AFFRAY. - A Frenchman, named

White, while intoxicated caused quite a sensation attention. Of its thirty members of Parliament at Baie Verte last week. A dog ran out of a house he was passing and commenced barking. The man drew a revolver and discharged it at the dog. The shot hit a little son of Mr. David Niles, of Shemogue, in the hip, but fortunately did not kill him White was promptly arrested, tried before Justice Casey and committed to jail where he remains till the next meeting of the court, -Transcript. LORD SEFTON and Mr. John Roberts, M. P. for

legislation advance toward the inevitable conclusion liquor in any shape on land laid out for building purposes by them in the south of Liverpool, For would be a righteous and beneficient measure for some years past new streets have been springing every day. The universal and total suppression of up over this aera, and it is estimated that, when the drink traffic among all civilized nations is as the whole ground is covered, there will be some and so forth. All very gratifying even though - In 1861 the Legislature of New Jersey granted of liquor can be sold or bought. What are the reineland a local option law. Under this law, in | sults so far? Mr. Roberts declares that he has 1874, seven hundred and fifty-three votes were never had a word of complaint from owners or ocast, of these seven hundred and forty-two were cupiers of houses in the district on account of the or no license. The township is ten miles long and absence of liquor shops. Mr. S. G. Rathbone, the ght miles wide, and the population in 1874 was respected Chairman of the School Board, has pub-11,000. At the start the valuation of the town was licly called attention to the fact that the working scoff, and the thirsty may relieve their feelings and \$128,500. In 1874 it was \$4,500,000, with taxes classes are rapidly migrating from the districts seek to justify their practices by an occasional diet \$3.50 on \$1.000. There was no lock-up, jail, or where public houses are thick on the ground, to house of correction, court, police, or fire-depart- this prohibitory district. The head constable rement in town. Having no grog-shops none of ports that his officers have very little to do on this these agencies were needed. In 1873 an agent of ground, where there are no public houses. The the Massachussetts Alliance visited Vineland, and medical officer reports that the death-rate is ex- they drink so many glasses of wine "every day at also New Britain, Conn., and collected statistics, ceptionally low in the district. The feeling of the inhabitants in this district towards prohibition may be gathered from the fact that when, the other day, application was made to the licensing magistrate for an ontdoor license for a house on the borders of the ground prohibited, the court was crowded with residents around, who opposed the

PROGRESS.-At the beginning of this century the nanufactures of France were valued at £6,000,000. n 1874 at £416,000,000. The 15,000 watchmakers of Besancon, and the 3,200 jewellers of Paris, now turn out goods equal in value to the whole manufactures of the country when this century was born. In the last fifty years commerce has grown twelve imes faster than population, having increased eight-fold. Shipping has trebled in fifty years. In forty years the number of lighthouses has more has been quintupled. Nottingham now makes more lace than all the rest of Europe. The United States nake 1,000,000 sewing machines yearly, which can do as much work as 12,000,000 women working by ourteen-fold in fourteen years; in 1840 the world stinence is a necessary helpmate to their work 000 tons of paper in the year. The exportation of amongst the poor in our great cities. It is true, books from England has increased ten-fold in fifty last year, under the presidency of Mr. Samuel years. At the beginning of this century there here were 536, and since then the number has

CAAE BRETON NEWS .- The grain crops all through sists Bands of Hope, and we have no literature to Cape Breton have far surpassed those of any precreate a growing interest in the movement. In vious year in the history of the country. The view of the prominence given to total abstinence quantity sown is nearly double that of last year by the Hon. Vice-Chancellor Blake, Dr. L. T. while the quality is also improved. The yield of Chamberlain, Dr. Wanamaker, and other names of wheat will average 25 bushels per acre. Warden the highest standing in the Sunday-school world, McKeen, of Mabou, will cut 34 hushels of winter our committee will, I trust in the present centenary | wheat to the acre. Along the Mabou and Maryear, take up the matter heartily, and supplement garee districts no better crops could be wished for. isolated efforts to overcome the appetite for intoxi- Little or no weevil is seen. The ears are well cating drink, which is the greatest of all obstacles, filled. It is thoroughly ripe, and, owing to the and the strongest of all temptations now before spell of fine weather, very even, and is being gathered in with great rapidity. Almost enough wheat has been raised to supply the the whole island | not be banished at Father Cruci's command. this year; this marks a new era in the history of gritulture there. The drilling machinery for operations by the Cape Breton Oil and Mining Company has arrived at the wells from Port Hawksbury in teams, a distance of 42 miles. The work of boring commenced on Monday morning. Mr. Laughlaud is daily expected to begin pumping at read in Royal Commission the five wells he has already sunk .- Tet.

Consistency !- The Congregationalist says: "To hear Ingersoll blaspheme his Maker through two I continue to receive assurances of a most friend long hours and a quarter, in a New York theater the other evening, two dollars apiece were given by crowds of men. They would have railed themselves termination of the Ottoman frontier lying towards hoarse over the exorbitance of a church that would | Montenegro, has caused unfortunate delays in the charge the sum per month for the rent of a pew in God's house for themselves and their families; and over the minister who should presume to preach ment of the session. The Governments, which more than thirty minutes. And with what refresh- were parties to that treaty, have communicated ing innocence does this apostle of atheism unroll | the Sultan their judgement on the means of bring the wealth of the Unabridged in vituperation at the "priestcraft that robs the poor" for the support of ganization of the European Provinces of Turkey pastors toiling through a year to help men upward, and in the principal reforms required in the Asiatio on less money than he absorbs in a single evening, by dragging men downwards. Consistency is a jewel, after all."

MR. Pentecost.—The Boston Traveller says Rev. Geo. F Pentecost has purchased an old farm-house and grounds about half a mile from Moody's and the two evangelists whose souls are knit together see each other every day. A newspaper correspondant says they are as light-hearted as boys, and live you, of considerations which I have stated would as plainly almost as did Abraham, who dwelt in tents and fed cattle all his days. It was a treat to witness their merry every-day life. Both dress after the fashion of a well-to-do farmer. They are a little | wards the pacification and settlement of the cou over forty years of age, and wear their beards full. try. A renewal of hostilities by the Afghans, under They are of the same complexion, dark auburn hair Ayoob Khan, has rendered neccessary further and whiskers, with gray eyes, and both have that culiar vivacious restless manner that exhibits the excess of vital force which demands an active life. | conspicuous ability and energy displayed by my They rest the better when holding daily meetings officers and troops in the execution of those mea than at any other time.

BAZAAR. - Bro McLeod, - It is with pleasure that I am enabled to inform your readers that the F. B. Bazaar at Marysville was a success.

As the church debt was nearly \$500-we shall require means to complete the payment and we cordially invite Free Baptists everywhere to lend a helping hand to enable us to pay the whole in debtedness. To our friends who assisted in the bazaar we tender our sincere thanks for their presence and substantial aid given us. A. L. BUBAR.

Secretary to the Bazaar Managing Committee. Marysville, Sept. 11th 1880.

Bro. Mcleon.-You and your readers will be glad to hear that the Lord has blessed the labours of Brethren Clark and Mott in connection with the Fifth Church, Wickham. On Sabbath, 6th inst., I was with them and baptized two happy converts ; and they with one other received the right-hand of fellowship and united with the Church. The

The meeting house is undergoing repairs, and the prospect is encouraging. Yours in Christ, JOHN A. ROBERTSON. Norton, K. Co., Sept. 9th 1880.

cause of Christ here is good.

Nor Losing .- Facts do not sustain the depressing riew that the evangelical churches in the United States are losing their influence. Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester shows that while in 1800, when the oopulation was 5,300,000, the church-membership was 300,000, or about 1 in 25, in 1879 the mem lation has increased 9 times, church-membership has increased 27 times.

RATHER COSTLY. - The papacy is rather a costly uxury. The Bishop of Salford, England, in postal letter, written from Rome, about Peter's pence, says: "The sum absolutely required by the Soverign Pontiff to enable him to carry on the government of the Church-not, certainly, with that ease and generosity which would be fitting, but upon an economical and modest scale—is 7. 000,000, francs or £280,000 per annum.'

CURRENT TOPICS.

(Canada Presbyterian.)

TEMPERANCE IN SCHOOLS.

We lately noticed the progress made in the crusade against intoxicating drinks as indicated among other things by the attitude towards the movemen lately assumed by the London Times. Another very significant proof of how the wind blows is found in the late action of the Glasgow School Board, which points to the principles of temperance being made a distinct subject of instruction in the public schools of that city. The various masters are invited to meet and agree upon some short and well-digested plan for the guidance of the Board and what is surprising there is little or no oppos tion to the proposal. Of course it is carefully noted that this is not a total abstinence movement. Oh dear, no; quite the reverse. But in view of the terrible ravages of drunkenness it is felt to be necesthe gigantic evil and to train the rising generation n habits of thrift, sobriety and self-restraint. In order to this the teachers are to shew them how inuriously alcoholic liquors act on the physical frame; how unnecessary these are as a common beverage how ruinously destructive they are both physically 50,000 persons living in a district where not a drop | compled with the needless intimation that the movement is not to be confounded with that of total abstinence. It all indicates a very important process of education going forward from which the earnest and really philanthropic will in due time learn wherein their scheme is deficient and be led to take other and more effectual measures for the attainment of the end they have in view. Of course tilted litterateurs will protest, the parasitical will of swearing. But in the meantime the work goes on. Ever growing numbers take the right and easonable side. Public opinion is being changed. Paltry topers, who maunder about "good-fellowship" and fancy that they are almost inspired because egin themselves to think that there may be "somehing in it after all." The clergy of all denomina tions are seeking to indoctrinate the young with a heart horror for all intoxicating drinks, and with very gratifying success. In short, the indications re hopeful, and those who in this great struggle stand between the living and the dead, and speak in the name of the Lord that the plague be staid, application, and it was refused by the Bench accor- have much reason to thank God and take courage The end is not yet, but the beginning of the end is

CAMP MEETINGS. (Western Advocate.)

The camp-meeting season is well-nigh over. It s, therefore, not too early to review thoroughly and sensibly the real work accomplished in the in terests of vital, healthful genuine religion. would be well to recur to the original idea and purpose of the camp-meeting as auxiliary to the Church in the promotion of piety and godlinesss. than doubled. Since 1830 the manufacture of wool and to consider gravely whether, in any instances has been lost sight of. It would, likewise, be well -nay, we are in duty bond-most seriously to re view the methods used and the agencies employed this season, and see if the best wisdom has been exercised in all respects. If we find that there have been grave mistakes in method or in the choice of agencies, it is none too soon to resolve that such errors shall not be repeated. Our present methods are not perfect-in some particulars they are open Morley, M. P., a conference on Bands of Hope were no public libraries worth speaking of; in 1848 to just criticism. It remains to be seen whether the Church, through her appointed leaders, has the requisite wisdom to check follies, and to change erroneous methods for the better. We believe her leaders have that wisdom, and that we are on the eve of a wholesome reformation. The general voice of our religious people demands this.

(Morning Star.) Father Cruci declares that the middle classes Italy are fast drifting into atheism, and that the Church, by which of course he means the Roman church, " has need of poverty and misfortune er she will regain her primitive purity and require he ormer influence over the souls of men." Among other words, Father Cruci adds: "Let no or dream that Italy can be Protestantized." We are afraid that this dream is dreamed, and that it wil

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

London, Sept. 8.—Parliament was prorogued to The following is Her Majesty's speech, which was My Lords and Gentlemen:

It is with satisfaction that I find myself at length enabled to release you from your arduous labors character from all foreign powers. The failure the Sublime Porte to excute, according to engage mant, the plans agreed upon in April last, for a d settlement of that question; and the Treaty of Ber lin has not yet taken effect in the other points of mportance, which remained open at the commenc ing to a satisfactory settlement the Greek and Monenegro frontier questions, an administrative attainment of the objects in view, I continue place reliance on the fact that the concert of Eu ope has been steadily maintained in regard to the Eastern question, and that the powers which signed the Treaty of Berlin are pressing upon the Subli Porte, with all the authority which belongs to their united action, measures which in their belief are best calculated to insure tranquility in the East. I have not been unmindful, during the few months which have elapsed since I last addressed guide my policy on the north-western frontier of my Indian empire. Measures have already been taken for the complete military evacuation of Northern

Afghanistan, and some progress has been made to military operations in Southern Afghanistan. prompt measures taken by the Government of Inc for the relief of the garrison of Candahar and the sures resulting in a brilliant victory recently gaine by the gallant forces under command of Sir Frederick Roberts will, I trust, speedily bring to an honorable termination the war in that division o the country. I regret that it has not hitherto been possible to give you such information of the genera state of Indian finance and the recent miscarriage in presenting accounts of the military expenditures as you would justly require before entering on a practical consideration of the subject. You may, nowever, rest assured I shall redeem my pledge supply you with this information at the earlie eriod in my power.

No advance has recently been made in the project of a South African confederation, nor could an advantage arise from endeavors to press it forward. except in proportion to a favorable movement public opinion in that portion of the Empire. The general state of affairs in South Africa, however, in the whole satisfactory, except in Basutoland where I trust a moderate and conciliatory policy may allay the agitation caused by the enforcemen

of the disarmament act. Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I tender you my thanks for the liberal provisions

which you have made to meet the changes of the My Lords and Gentlemen:

I acknowledge with thankfulness to the Almighty the happy continuance, during several weeks, fine weather for securing the harvest, which gives in many places reasonable promise of abundance I am thus enabled to anticipate both a further revival of trade and some addition to the revenue the country for the year, and I dwell with especial pleasure upon the probable improvement in the condition of the people of Ireland, who have so seriously suffered from the previous failure of crops.

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