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appears to have been quite interesting.

- The largest Church debt in America is, doubtless, that of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. It is four hundred thousand dollars; it is all in one mortgage, and pays five per cent. interest.

- Seven of the Jesuit priests expelled from France arrived in Quebec a few days ago. They are now in Montreal. It seems that a large number of the same class are coming to this country, where they expect to be allowed to prosecute their peculiar mission unhindered. Perhaps they may.

- English papers contain reports of the Raikes' meeting in that city. Eminent men representing all the churches were present. Speeches were The birching would surely have met the justice of were frequently attended with much success, and not congratulate you. Perhaps you think you are too made by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Pun- the case. Parents who have felt the necessity of we have no doubt that much of his seed-sowing shon, Lord Hatherly and many others.

- An urgent appeal comes from Ooroomial Persia, for relief to the starving. The famine is increasing in severity. Hundreds are dying daily in and around Ooroomiah for lack of food. Their hunger, have been discovered eating their own

- We have not the slightest idea who the Bishop of Llandaff is, though he has succeeded in getting his name into the papers. But we are sure that he is a man of whom the Rt. Rev. "John Frederic-

have the regular services of the ministry; many of Free Baptists of the Provinces. We are indebted them, for various reasons, do not seem able to to the Lewiston Journal for them. "The growth of have. But wherever there is a company of Chris- the de tians they can meet for worship whether they have statistics show thirty-eight yearly meetings, 170 a minister or not. As says the Presbyterian Wit- quarterly meetings, 1,446 churches, 1,442 minis-God is not conditional upon having a pastor. You all the Northern States, although Maine, New can meet for prayer and conference and mutual Hampshire and Rhode Island are the strongholds; edification. You can together read God's Word, and a very few are in the Southern States. The sing his praises, recount His mercies, and devise two principal colleges of the denomination are liberal things regarding His Kingdom. The pro- Bates in Maine, and Hillsdale in Michigan, with a mise be it remembered, is to two or three believers.

— The Educational Institute held in Fredericton last week was throughout a most interesting meeting. The number of teachers present was larger than in any previous year, and the best of teachers, apparently, were there. The discussions were ably carried on, and showed that the teaching profession in New Brunswick has in it many clever men. The standards, the inspectoral regulations and the text books, were discussed, and in the standard's some changes were suggested.

If the Institute is always composed of as good men as were at last week's meeting, and the discussions are as intelligent and in as good spirit, much good must result. This Province has reason to be proud of its school system and of its teachers.

the church has resolved to establish a clothing store half a century were the ministers of the Free Bapat Ashland, Ohio. "By this means," says one of tist churches; and the temperance reform found in their papers, "all will soon have coats, hats and them strong, earnest and united supporters. The bonnets exactly alike." A contemporary very pertinently asks to be referred to the passage of Scripture which says: "Let all church-members dress

Aren't there some people other than Dunkers who take quite as absurd positions about things equally trivial? We think so,

- Rev. Dr. Bright is editor of the Examiner and Chronicle (Baptist). He has recently been celebrating the completion of twenty-five years work as editor. Among other things he takes to himself credit for is that he has, as he believes, nearly annihilated Open Communion during the last nine

"Is it really true that Dr. Bright's harsh and severe methods have stamped out the open-communion heresy? These views are, probably, held to-day by ten Baptists where there were by one when Dr. Bright's violent crusade was begun. Some of the very best men of our denomin we regret to say, are to-day tinctured with these

The Baptist writer states the fact, but expresses regret that it is a fact. Other Christians than C. work. C. Baptists rejoice that Christian Communion is gaining ground.

Koords on the border, who were fighting among better. Unless we imitate them in that respect, wine which, though it may move itself aright in the 1,089 communicants in South America; 7 missionno grain in Bashkala itself, which is a place of from 300 to 400 houses. Many in that district had, when the missionary wrote, lived for weeks on the flesh of animals which had died of themselves. to our brethren. We greatly regret it was not our Roots dug out of the ground, straw, grass-seed, a privilege to be present and witness the rejoicings haps most frequently, the fermented juice of the kind of chalky stone, and the bulbs of flax seed, out of which the oil has been pressed, were all often mortal, sickness.

of the fact that Mr. Gladstone did not vote for Sir | them. Wilfred Lawson's local option resolution. There is small comfort in it for them. Mr. Gladstone is in favor of local option, and has so declared him- ful changes. One of the papers tells us that there self. As to the Government but three members is now in the County poor house at Milwa ukee, voted against the resolution while eleven voted for Wis., an old man, decrepit and paralyzed and it. The supporters of the Government were almost | wholly dependent on public charity, who before a unit in favor of the resolution. No less than 199 the war was the owner of five banks and was esti-

as composed of 157 Conservatives, 36 Liberals, and 10 Home Rulers.

Mr. Gladstone explained his vote saying that he could not support the resolution because he was not prepared to bring in a bill to give immediate effect to it, owing to some of the details; but to he principle of the resolution he declared himself friendly, and at the close of his speech he distinctly stated that the reform of the licensing laws would be among the great subjects to which the attention of the Executive Government would be directed as soon as possible, and that in that referm the motion of Sir Wilfred Lawson would be taken as an essential principle. This important statement and the subsequent division have clearly brought the question of local option within the sphere of - The Congregational Union of New Brunswick | practical politics. A Government measure dealing and Nova Scotia held its Thirty-Third Annual Ses- with the licensing laws in such a way as to give sion in Liverpool, N. S., last week. The session | the people some control over the sale of intoxicants, will, therefore probably form part of the Ministervolve nothing approaching to confiscation.

- As an illustration of the kind of sentences pence, from a Baptist Chapel. For this offence not only by preaching but by house to house visione boy was ordered to receive twelve strokes with tation to help the people to Christian living and to the birch-rod, and to be imprisoned for twenty-one win sinners to Christ. As a preacher we knew days with hard labour, the other to receive six but little of him, having never listened to him Celebration, and say it was a great success. The strokes with the birch-rod, and to be imprisoned preach; but as a faithful man of God, well read in Lord Mayor of London presided at the opening for twenty-one days without hard labour. A the Scriptures, we knew him well and esteemed more cruel sentence has rarely been pronounced. him highly. He was true to his mission, his labors checking a tendency in their children-and there are | will yet bear fruit to the glory of God. In the last few who have not-to confound the distinction conversation we had with him he talked much of between meum and tunm, will feel sympathy with the churches, of his interest in the work of the dethe parents of these little culprits. For the authorities connected with this Baptist Chapel, mindead bodies lie unheeded in the streets, and are depolice-court and a prison, instead of seeking in and comfort now in my declining hours." deed, as St. James says, is the religion of such.

### FREE BAPTIST CENTENNIAL.

This week the General Conference of Free Baptists of the United States is in session at Weirs in ton" (bishop) can say, "Thou art a man after my New Hampshire. The Conference is of more than own heart." He does not believe in temperance; ordinary interest as it closes the first century of the temperance principles have not as yet taken hold denomination's existence. The first church was of him. He does not even believe in closing rum- organized in New Durham, near where the Confershops on Sunday, and has taken strong ground is now in session, just one hundred years ago by against such an unrighteous movement. He ought Benjamin Randall. Services appropriate to the to come to New Brunswick with that one who got | memorable occasion are on the programme, and in drunk during service, to whom we referred last deed the whole session will be of a commemorative

The following statistics and other facts concern - A considerable number of Churches do not ing the denomination's progress will interest the prosperous theological department connected with each, and fifteen or twenty academies in a dozen

> For fifty years the denomination has been doing well in Foreign and Home Missionary work. The Morning Star, now in its 55th volume, a large weekly paper of eight pages, ably conducted and having a large circulation, is the popular organ of the denomination. Two Sunday-school papers and a large number of variety of books, are also published by the printing establishment of the deno mination at Dover, N. H. All things considered the denomination was never so strong or efficient as now, in its centennial year.

Though not so old or large as several other deno minations, yet the Free Baptists have made for themselves a name in anti-slavery and temperance - The Dunkers, a religious body which flourishes work which gives them a prominent place in the somewhat in some of the Western States, attach regards of every friend of freedom and sobriety. much importance to plainness of dress and uniform. From the first they have taken strong ground ity in dress. The brethren and sisters find it quite against slavery and the liquor traffic; and when difficult to get their dry goods just alike, purchasing most other denominations quailed before the profrom different stores. To remedy this evil, which slavery power, they were outspoken and defiant. has apparently caused much sorrow to the faithful. The real apostles of freedom in New England for centenary of such a denomination is, therefore, a matter of interest to millions outside of those immediately connected with it."

Referring to the Conference the Morning Star organ of the denomination) says : We can not review the history of this hundred

years without sincere gratitude for the providenil mercies of God, nor without a degree of satisaction that we have been enabled to improve our portunities so well as we have. Whatever may have been our successes, we think

the mistakes and failures of the past can be the most profitably reflected upon. A few things are self-evident. We are not materially strong. Deominations whose history in this country is almost years. But there seems to be another opinion us in numbers, wealth, and ability to carry on agabout the matter. The Watchtower, another Bapgressive work for the Master. We are almost unammunition of the best kind. His artillery officers 6,000; in 1874 at 7,000; in 1875 at 1878 and the members of our country families are drifting to become identified with the denomithat early secured a position in those cities.

strength is not the first thing to be considered, or that city churches are a vain reliance, if they be all. But it should also be needless to urge that they are of almost incalculable advantage in giving a people both the position and the strength for profitable

Would it not be a profitable exercise for us, at the ginning of this new century, to inquire if this lack, of which we have been speaking, has a vital - Exceedingly painful news continues to come and if it has such a connection, then to examine respecting the sufferings from the famine in Asiatic into the policy which has shown such results; and Turkey. The missionaries are in direct and con- if it is found to be faulty, or not sufficiently adstant communication with the districts which are how the desired improvement can be made. affected by this terrible calamity. An American But let us not make the greater mistake of supmissionary states that soon after he had started on posing that this material and outward prosperity his way to Bashkala, he saw a Koord lying by the would be a chief source of strength and honor. In road so weak that he could not proceed. He gave him a hit of something to cat; and the missioners in sincere, humble work for Christ and for the world him a bit of something to eat; and the missionary that he so wonderfully loved, must be the greatest testifies that he could not have blessed him more bonor of any people, and the means of permanent nence. That he does not think much of the show an increase of 200,000 native Christians in Inhistory of the founders of the denomination, and the following speech recently delivered in Liver- in all. Where is the doubter in the success of famine-stricken regions to others not so much of the honored fathers in the Freewill Baptist ministry. They sought not worldly honor, or popular pool. We commend it to Bishop Medley and those Christian missions?—Heathen Woman's Friend. stances perished on the march. There were great | winning souls, and in that work they counted no difficulties in obtaining grain. It was hoped that personal hardship, or self-denial, or poverty, or lack hold up your glass and you say, "This is wine it could be got from Persia, but, in addition to its of worldly recognition too great to be endured. They have left the present and rising generation no of worldly recognition too great to be endured. wine that maketh glad the heart of man, wine that high price, the prohibition was very strict, and the better example than this, and could leave none like with equal truth, Scripture says, is a mocker;

used for food. Such food produced serious, and more energetic work in the second century. We

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE brings curious and pain.

THE LATE REV. SOLOMON SMITH. We thought that some one well acquainted with

He was born in Rusagornish on October 7th, 1809, and was therefore past the three-score and ten at the time of his death. He professed religion at the age of eighteen. We do not knows by whom he was baptized. He became a member of the Free Baptist Church, and was early a member of the General Conference, indeed we are not sure but he was present at the first Conference of the denomination in N. B. He was deacon of the Free Bap- written by Dr. B. Yeo against total abstinence tist Church in Rusagornish from the time of its organization till he entered the ministry. He was also for many years the efficient Clerk of the Fourth District Meeting. Many years ago he felt impressed is sometimes a low-priced sherry, mixed with ial programme for next session, but it will clearly that he ought to preach the Gospel, but he hesitated for various reasons to surrender himself fully to the work. Not till about fifteen years ago did sometimes passed upon children we have the case he resolve to give himself wholly to the work of the of two little boys about 12 years of age who were ministry. From that time until within a few treated in a most cruel and unchristian way in an months of his death he gave himself with much English town lately. It seems that they were diligence to the work of preaching the Gospel. He guilty of stealing a missionary box, containing four- travelled extensively in the Provinces, and sought

In his sickness and death he was graciously supister, deacons, Sunday-school teachers, or what not, ported. He said to his children: "The same Gospel I have preached to others is my support loving, forgiving, Christ-like ways to bring the ofloving forgiving, Christ-like ways to bring the ofloving forgiving forg children. The horrible accounts which come from fending little ones to the feet of the Master, we the paragraph announcing his death, he was a good Persia must awaken the sympathies of all Chrisfeel only scorn, contempt, and disgust. Vain, indie was gain.

He was buried in Rusagornish, the funeral sermon being preached by Rev. O. M. Bubar the pastor of the church. Text 1 Cor. 13: 11. Revs. W. Pennington and W. Kinghorn were also present.

THE CHINA-RUSSIA DIFFICULTY.

Russia and China are having trouble that may esult in war. The offensive act was committed by hina, and doubtless with a clear understanding of what might result. The breach consists in the of the Province of Kuldja, Russian territory lying along the border of the extreme western division of the Chinese Empire. This the Chinese Comman-

the Chinese will have to pay dearly. Notwithstanding the bare elementary knowledge of the modern art of war, said to be possessed by them, it must be with which, though they are ten times as potent, confessed that their "occupation" of Kuldja show- we only mix water as an exceptional custom. Those ed somethining more than merely rudimentary knowledge. Two Chinese armies entered Kuldja, one from the south, the other from the east. The outhern division twice engaged detachments of Russian troops, and twice defeated them. The possession of Kuldja had been anticipated so long as six months ago, for then General Tso stated in an official report that he had 60,000 troops available for service in Kushgaria. The Russian regiments, according to all accounts, did not exceed 10,000 men, and it is doubtful whether they were so large. Russian reinforcements, however have been ordered from Bokhara and Khokaad to the seat of war, and every inducement has been given by the Russian Government to the native princes to rise in revolt against their new masters. This they have done, but the Chinese are yet masters of the soil, and will entinue to remain so for many months. The Russians are unable to compete with Chinese arms, and cannot muster a sufficiently strong force to offer battle to General Tso's troops on anything to his word.

All this proves that the Chinese are not the ignorant dolts which the Russians have thought them. to join England in order to establish religious Neither are they cowardly in fight, but are swift to liberty in Morocco. Christians and Jews, particuworld. But they have been quietly accomplishing home, and sending many of the best among their their heathenism by vigorously working that poweryoung men to America for training in the best col- ful agency the press. From the Hindoo press in leges and schools of the country. The night of Jaffna they have issued tracts against Christianity their educational darkness is passing away, and the land the Bible. morning dawn of intelligence is breaking the clouds of centuries of idolatry and superstition. As reformers in peaceful arts are needed, so also are military chieftains; and General Tso, who has had some experience in previous campaigns, is said to 1871 it was 2,784. In 1873 the adult baptisms are received their education in the German army, at 200,000. From 1873 to 1878 the annual average while many of the repeating rifles carried by the common soldiers were made in this country. The Chinese army, moreover, are composed largely of veterans, so that, take it altogether, it is not s badly off as more civilized nations are apt to think Besides this, China has a fleet of iron-clads sta tioned at Tientsin, the seaport of the capital of the Province, but what advantage she has to gain by a war with Russia, we fail to see; yet for all that the time has passed when China can practically be termed an ignorant or cowardly nation."

### THE "SCRIPTURAL ARGUMENT" FOR DRINKING.

thought and life of his church as some Provincial ship is constantly diminishing, and worshippers are growing indifferent. The census of missions is to disposit to the first of the first cate of the "unscriptural heresy" of total absti- be taken next year, and it is estimated that it will disapointed child. Like Mrs. Lot, I did look back "scriptural argument" for drinking is shown in dia, Ceylon and Burmah for the last ten years, 500,000

will not enter upon that point now; but is the lithat it bloomed in purple on the hills of the Rhine with me, but from those who differ from me, be- and 147 licentiates, and 516 native lay missionaries. cause then I feel that it must be quite above suspicion. And I am therefore very glad to adduce evidence which is not in the least my own, but which mes entirely from those who are the hearty opnents of total abstainers. I saw the other day a

write in the interests of wine-drinking. Professor of Africa hanging in the rooms of the Church Mis-Mulder, in his work on the "Chemistry of Wine," the late Rev. S. Smith would before this have writsays that in the manufacture of wine there are two tation are added (among other things) cream of tarlead; the latter, if added even in the smallest quantity, rendering the wine highly deleterious. Then comes the process of clearing or "fining," and he says that there are added (among other in gredients) powdered marble, gypsum, blood, salt and sulphuric acid, and also that in sulphurising the cask of wine may become not unfrequently arsenical. But perhaps in the exercise of that virtue drinking dry sherry. Therefore I go to an article and he makes the remark that dry sherries do an incalculable amount of harm. Frightened by that, you turn to best sherry. I go to the observations of Mr. Cyrus Redding, and there find that the washings of brandy casks and a small quantity of lamb's blood. Therefore you take refuge in elaret. Again I go to Mr. Cyrus Redding's book is frequently made of bad French wine, mixed with der, cochineal, turnsole, and other drugs. After that I have no doubt you will say, "I will have othing to do with sherries; I will take refuge in grand old crusted port wine." But when you come to port wine the case is a great deal worse for you. rofessor Mulder tells us that a great deal of port is made in which there is not a single drop of grape uice at all, but that there is a concoction of gum nzoin, gum-dragon, red sauder, tartar, tartaric citric and oxalic acids, logwood, and that recently there has been added to it, in order to give it color and aroma, nitric acid and nitric ether. Now I must say that if you are to pride yourselves on hey deceive even experienced chemists, and Professor Mulder tells us that England stands far beyond other countries in the art of a dulteration; and Mr. Rednomination and his anxiety that it would prosper. of late almost a scientific parsuit, and also that the effect of pure wine on a healthy stomach is known in this country by very few. If you take refuge in of maddening. If again you are drinking brandy, would refer you to a most unquestionable witness. of November 3, 1878, you will there find that out astonished to find so few natives. They found only are made from a vile compound of whiskey, disagree and some were in the last stages of consumption and some were in the l add that this is equally true of wines. If you say, les of beer, and of the materials used in brewing, which were examined in 1878 by the Inland Revenue authorities, 61 were adulterated or consisted Cyrus Redding's book that so impudently and notoriously are those frauds practised and so openly Chinese crossing the border and taking possession avowed, that there are publicans' guides and licensed victuallers' directories in which the most infamous receipts of adulteration are laid down for family in the Dominion, I am assured that you are charitably hope that this particular catastrophe did she did not fall a prey to the hordes of European swindling customers. I have been referring you ready to hear and publish matters relative to Christ's not result from any such culpable behavior on the eagles which were ready to tear her pieceme swindling customers. I have been referring you simply to persons who are advocates of the connoisseurs in the wine trade. I have given you my columns for the first time. Some years since I felt is invariably staving off the evil day by repeated in the sufficiency of the sufficie der in Chinese Turkestan, did, it is supposed under seurs in the wine trade. I have given you my columns for the first time. Some years since I felt victims of these accidents.—With pledge that I never wrote a single word in the Licensed Victuallers Gazette. Now, I hope, I have deeply impressed by God's Spirit to go labor in His one of the action of the Chinese, the Scottish already said enough to show you the utter hollow- vineyard, but owing to the different weaknesses American says: "The possession of Kuldja has for If they were content merely to go to Scripture to prove that drinking wine is lawful, they would go to Scripture to on the God came so near as to touch my heroic agent of the Society for the Prevention of the Society for the Prevention of the grounds that such cession would threaten ness, the duty of attending to the public worship of Cod is not conditional matter of dispute; the Chinese having asserted their right to it, and taken forcible of the public worship of the prove that drinking wine is lawful, they would go having asserted their right to it, and taken forcible to it to prove that which scarcely any sensible man heart as with a "live coal from off His altar." I possession at the point of the bayonet. The Rus- would dream of disputing. But it does not at all gave up, saying, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant sian force was small, and General Tso, the Chinese lawful in nations which were not drunken nations, which he knew not, I ventured forward knowing it stand between the villainous host who hate him, follow that because Scripture assumes that it is heareth." Like Abraham called to go into a land Anthony Compton. May Condition which represent the following that the surreputious way, in which represent the following that the surreputious way, in which represent the following that the surreputious way, in which represents the surrepution of the surreputious way, in which represents the surrepution of with water) it is therefore lawful for us to drink all several of the churches in Queens and Kings with fiendish malignity, to pollute and destroy. kinds of flaming brandied compounds which often Counties, and was persuaded that I was not deceived His neck some of them would be as glad to wring

## THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

rongest warning and reprobation.

who take the opposite view, I think, ought to bear

mind that the specifice ingredient of our wines

Burmah, and nine-tenths of the work of evangelization is in the hands of native teachers. -The native churches of Southern Africa

gathered from the Buchuana, Hottentot and Kaffir races, have now enrolled some 50,000 men and women who have professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and who endeavor to serve God according - The English Ministry are considering the expediency of inducing the other European Powers

been aroused, and are endeavoring to maintain

— The Indian Evangelical Review gives the fol- intend to paint it and to build a suitable pulpit. on the system thoroughly. lowing statistics of missionary results and increase Like all efforts made by them it will surely be a

in India: "From 1850 to 1861 the annual average success. of baptisms was about 9,000. - The Presbyterian Board has sent twenty or-

that city is rapidly becoming an irksome thing. were fruits, ice-creams, etc., etc. In common with seven thousand inhabitants. It is the distributing Canon Farrar is a distinguished minister of the The recent pooja, in honor of Sarasvati, the goddess the many your correspondent was strongly inclined centre for a large region, a place of great business Church of England, a gentleman holding quite as of learning, was celebrated with much show but towards these tempting things, but, all too soon, activity, and so situated in relation to the back influential a position and making himself felt in the little heart. The number of images made for wor- nature said "Stand back, you must not try to taste country and the facilities for transportation that it

-A summary view of the missions of the Presbyterian Board shows that they have eleven ordained missionaries and 1,048 communicants among the aries and 601 communicants in Africa; 30 mission Commencing on Wednesday the 21st the session quid you are drinking that which Scripture means aries and 971 communicants in India; 7 missionarwill continue eight days. We trust it may be a by wine? I know what the Scripture means by ies and 206 communicants in Siam; 22 missionaries wine. It means sometimes quite literally the grape and 1,784 communicants in China; 2 missionaries and 131 communicants among the Chinese in California; 6 missionaries and 739 communicants iff over the gracious things the Lord has done for them grape. And you think that is what you are drink- Japan; 8 missionaries and 1,321 communicants in and through them, and hear also their plans for yet ing. You think that the wine you are sipping was Persia; and 14 missionaries and 810 communicants ripened in the golden sunlight of Italian valleys, or in Syria. In all, there are 125 ordained missionaries shall look with interest for the reports of the ses- or the Moselle. But did it? Oh sancta simplicitas! and 12,607 communicants, with 17,791 scholars in sion, and shall furnish our readers with summaries Now, ladies and gentlemen, I always like to get my day and boarding schools. Besides the ordained The rum men have tried to make something of such parts as will be of interest and profit to evidence as far as possible not from those who agree missionaries, there are 83 native ordained ministers

- Africa is said to be larger than both North and South America, and its central regions, where missions are now becoming planted, to have twice the aphlet by a clergyman who has lately taken upon population in the United States. Lake Victoria him to denounce total abstinence, and who makes Nyanza is reported to be larger than the whole the crops in that Province says, "Our Province is an attack on me, and he tells a story of a French State of New York; and the African trade, in ivory fairly burdened with crops. Fruit seems to be ex-Liberals and 17 Home Rulers voted with Sir Wilfred the Opposition furnished only 13 supporters

The Opposition furnished only 14 supporters

The Oppositio

sionary Society "led Messrs. Speake and Grant to great metropolis cannot be fully realized until after go out as explorers." He also tells us of "a young ness grows upon you. The immense distances, the

often meet with native Roman Catholics, some of order to provide for its constant extension, and its whom are of families which have professed the powers are increased as necessity demands. The Jesus "religion through six or seven generations.

Their numbers must be seven generations.

Their numbers must be seven generations. Their numbers must be considerable. Mr. Nicoll an erroneous system, and the best attention is being a village where he rested over night, that there was proved method of parochial legislation. curiosity. At Chungk'ing, for the first two weeks, lated (in proportion to the area) than Lo from 100 to 200 women called daily to see Mrs. Nicoll, and subsequently the number of callers inmost excellent opportunity for preaching to them. - The Moravians, who are working among the aborigines of Australia-perhaps the most degraded

of human kind-report that they are disappearing, like the civilized Polynesians. Of the Moravian congregations of Ramahyuck ten passed away in 1879, and only two births occurred. One of the Risca, South Wales, by which it is feared consiten who died had often expressed his desire to be- derable more than a hundred lives have been sacricome a Christian and had attended public worship; out he was addicted to intemperance and was carried off by strong drink. The missionaries write of thought, until such time as the mystery is cleared the triumphant deaths of several of the ten, espec- up by a judicial enquiry. To any one personally ially of that of Ida Ngary, a girl of twelve. "It a was, indeed a pleasure to converse with her about in the habitual recklessness of the men. That they spiritual things and to direct her mind to the loving should become familiarized to the dangers of their congregation is fifty one, or four less that it was at and comrades for the sake of a whiff of his pipe, of decline, was difficult to manage that country is the beginning of last year. The two missionaries would seem utterly preposterous, were it not for feuds, and a decided unwillingness to become a re-If you will turn to the Licensed Victuallers' Gazet'se made a tour through several districts, and were practice. Many cases have been reported in the spectable people among the nations are among her and some were in the last stages of consumption. Deen apprenenced with fucher matches, tobacco and pipes upon their persons, when in, or about to war, been accustomed to look to the British cabinet Some of the younger people were persuaded to go descend into, the workings. No excuse can be to help her out of her difficulties. Strengthened in I will have nothing to do with these, but go back to Ebenezer Station, where there were also nine made for such a practice, as it is strictly prohibited the belief that Great Britain is equal to any amount

DENOMINATION AT. Having noticed items in your valuable paper which was one thing to think and another to act. I visited and our beloved children, whom they are trying, have not got a drop of the juice of the grape, and in my calling. I then returned home, to visit the

engaged with these churches until Conference. The scared, destroyed them themselves. He has seized look sharply to her own interests, but no motive of inder the head of that strong drink which the scriptures scarcely ever mention without the Christian sympathy and support and hospitality I and confiscated 24 tons of obscene printed matter, sympathy will allow her to interfere in the longer have received from these churches demand gratitude and arrested 425 persons for dealing in this matter. of heart to God for his goodness. I have also seen the strong man bow, I have seen the tear fall, I 350 steel and copper-plate engravings. All this have heard the cry, "What must I do to be saved?" filthy material and the power of its multiplication It is calculated that there are now in India and have witnessed Christ's present power to save. he has saved from being unloaded upon the youth not including Ceylon) 430,000 native Protestant Nothing can give such encouragement to the man who feels that God has called him as the Divine wonderful results, stamp him as one of the most — There are at present 350 Christian churches in approbation in seals to his ministry and souls for his useful and remarkable of the Christian workers of hire. Having some time unoccupied through the our time. week, Brother G. B. Trafton, Brother Neals and myself went to the Hall near Carter's Point, a few ailes above Westfield Station on the apposite side will draw the sting out of hot weather, not only for of the river, and after visiting and holding a num- this time, but for months to come, to understand ber of meetings the people were awakened. Although Paul and Apollos and Cephas had been there, how it is more than doubled by taking another at as soon as the people began to bring the tithes night also. The way to get the better of a bilious and offerings into the store-house God began to system without blue pill or quinine is to take the trouble the waters and some souls stepped in and juice of one, two, or three, or more lemons, as the were made whole. Last Sunday five converts were buried with Christ in baptism, the ordinance being bed. In the morning on rising or at least half an learn, and, as proved, strong to do. True, they larly the latter, are treated very harshly in that learn that learn the learn the learn the learn the learn that learn the Brother Robinson's visit was highly appreciated by the weakening effects of calomel or Congress water. tion, and so little faith have the people in the government's financial policy, that the Japan Gazette The opponents of Christianity in Ceylon have all, and his speaking received generally. The people should not irritate the stomach by eating ment's financial policy, that the Japan Gazette warms those in power that "they no longer deal has no doubt been seed sown which will bring forth is almost corrosive, infallibly produces inflamma- with a confiding people, almost childlike in their thirty, sixty and an hundred fold. The ladies of does not burn or draw the throat, it does its full

# Greenwich, Kings Co., July 12, 1880.

HARTLAND BAZAAR. - Dear Intelligencer: As your correspondent was swinging round the curves of the "Narrow Guage" R. R., he lighted on a place dained missionaries and fifty unmarried ladies called Hartland. There he found a large tent among the Indians in the past thirty years. Its pitched toward the sun, and which furnished a fine present missions are among the Senecas, Chippewas, shelter for some weary Jonahs. Not any of them, Omahas, Dakotas, Creeks, Seminoles and Nez however, were like the Jonah of old wishing awful Perces. The missionary force consists of eleven disaster to fall on any place or people, much less on ordained Americans, seven ordained natives and the Free Baptists of Hartland for alleged desecration seven licentiates, twenty-three women, and seven of the name adopted by them without leave or native lay missionaries. The number of communi- license. The people, I found, were holding a cants is 1,058. During the year 135 persons were bazaar. The spot occupied was really beautiful. The City of Winnipeg, which eight years ago was

The tables were heavily laden with rich things in nothing more than a cluster of houses about the — A Calcutta missionary declares that idolatry in almost endless variety. At the side table there Hudson Bay Company's fort, now contains over rapidly growing. with longing, though I hope nobody saw me.

There was a large assortment of articles useful and ornamental, the handiwork of the ladies of the Sewing Circle. The display did them credit .. Almost before the people were all well through dinner, the supper table was spread, and in response to the bell every seat was instantly filled. description is impossible. I drop the curtain.

In addition to eating, drinking, selling, buying, chatting, there was music, &c. The organ was presided at by different ladies and occasionally a gentleman. I noticed Rev. Mr. Parsons, of St. John, entertaining a crowd by playing and singing Where is my boy to-night?" So the entertainment went on till the sun began o sink deep in the West. About the sunset was a

hazy appearance that seemed to give some promise of rain, a thing which all were sighing for. Away they went satisfied with the day's pleasure, and hoping for rain. To hold a bazaar at the beginning of haying is not often a good time, yet the one I write of was a success, all things considered. The proceeds

were \$114.00. The ladies who had the affair in charge deserve much praise.

Compression and the second second

THE GROWTH OF LONDON. -The magnitude of the England, has now gone as a missionary at his own expense."

compel the query "When is all this going to stop? It is not generally known that the Metropolita

writes that when he was in Yunnan he was told, at given by eminent economists to devising an ima family of Roman Catholics in the place. He official report of the Registrar General it is founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population, founded on the rates of increase that its population is the place. started out in the morning with a hope that he in the principal towns between 1861 and 1871 is might meet some one of the family. He was more 3,620,868, an increase since 1871 of 366,608 persuccessful than he expected, easily singling out a sons. It is equal to 18 of the largest cities, yet shop in which a picture of Jesus hung. Stopping to look at the picture, the owner of the shop came to look at the picture, the owner of the shop came to look at the picture, the owner of the shop came to look at the picture, the owner of the shop came to look at the picture. The strain of so much work has, however, proved too great for her at last. Her nervous system has to look at the picture, the owner of the shop came lation to the acre than even London. For instance forward, with the eager inquiry: "Do you praise Liverpool has 103.3 persons to the acre, and a total Jesus?" The missionary says this little incident population of 538,338 persons, while Glasgow's gave him more pleasure than anything else that population is 39,818 more than Liverpool. The occurred during his journey. Mr. Nicoll was accompanied by his wife, whose presence excited great are other cities in England even more deusely popuand London only 48.0. Take a few of the smaller creased to from 400 to 500. There has has been a Norwich, 11.4; Newcastle, 27.4; Sunderland, 41.4. commercial towns and we get the following results: These facts show there are commercial towns in England which in population to their area are fast atgrowing even London itself, while many small

THE DANGERS OF THE COAL MINE have received another exemplification in the recent explosion at ficed. Of the cause, no satisfactory tidings are yet | England and Germany soon. forthcoming, so that fancy will be busy in the quainted with the colliers, these frequent acciby law, and carries its own condemnation with it. But, as though such foolhardiness were not enough, gagements, and when reproved has affected an air cases have again and again occurred in which with of injured innocence and martyr helplessness. But the same object, the "Davy lamps," provided to one is apt to grow tired of their sick friends when each man on descending the pit, have been tam- they persistently refuse to swallow the dose preshould be part of the reading of every F. C. Baptist which may probably cost him his life. We may bound as a matter of international justice to see

as they would that of a Thanksgiving turkey, but preacher's family as some call it, to see after the dubitably is. When Mr. Comstock came into the it to be to its interest not to trifle with its richer alcohol—was not even discovered till the eleventh Queens Co., and Brown's Flat, Kings Co. I have 163, and the owners of the remaining two, getting negatives of obscene pictures, 530 woodcuts, and Turkey. of this country. The watchfulness, the intrepidity

THE BENEFIT OF LEMONADE. - Sombody, who apthe right use of lemons. Most people know the appetite craves, in as much ice-water as makes it the Brown's Flat Church are making a special effort | does not burn or draw the throat, it does its full | depreciation of paper must certainly bring about." to complete the inside of the meeting-house; they is clear of food has abundant opportunity to work The government, however, is disposed to go on

PROF. G. E. FOSTER is now in Hamilton, Ont. | trade. The temperance people of Hamilton are moving to bring the Canada Temperance Act into force there, and the rum people are making strenuous opposition. Prof Foster is giving the temperance cause a week's work, speaking every evening. That he will make short work of the "arguments" of the rum trade and produce a profound impression by his clear and forcible and eloquent putting of the temperance case, those who have heard him can understand. Of Prof. F. the Toronto Guardian says: "He is known both in Canada and the United States as one of the most masterly, eloquent, and convincing expounders of every phase of temper ance and prohibitionary work.

WINNIPEG.—A writer in Harper's Magazine says: tal for aged and infirm workmer. boine with the Red river. The nature of the soil is such that it is difficult to find a good foundation for a house, and many of the larger buildings have settled and cracked.

the Select Committee of the House of Commons in absence. regard to the loss of merchant shipping and crews at sea. His returns showed that about nine thousand lives had been lost within five years. In many cases no inquiry had been made into the circum stances from which the disaster had resulted. The greater part of the loss was owing to ships being loaded by grain in bulk, and in Mr. Plimsoll's opinion the principal remedy would be to place the grain in bags, which could be easily moved so as to adjust the trim of the ship. THE CZAR. - It is rumoured among the Russians

of the embassy in London that the Czar will abdicate before long. It is said that some time ago he wished to abdicate, but was persuaded to give up the idea on account of the Empress, who did not wish to lose her rank. Now it is thought that the Emperor may | don. marry the Princess Dolgourouka, give up the reins of power, and retire to the South of Italy, where he has considerable property. But then all this may be unreliable gossip, for of course there are numerous stories, true and false, floating about the region of the Winter Palace.

fred, the Opposition furnished only 13 supporters wheel of fortune sometimes makes marvelous books of "teetotal fanatics," not to temperance showers which seem to drop fatness all over the R. R. Company. Partially insured. The cause of and four children? We say husband in the one

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT. - There is no doubt that there is a decided and growing improvement in the ten a suitable sketch of his life and ministry. In that of clearing—and he tells us that adulteration begins from the very moment the grapes are gaththe absence of such a sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, having been furthe absence of such as sketch we, hav report shows that during the first six months of 1879 the failures in the Dominion were 1,067, involving Board of Works have a jurisdiction of ten miles a capital to the extent of \$17,425,953. In the first The missionaries of the China Inland Mission from the centre of London in every direction, in six months of 1880, the failures in the Dominion were 649, involving \$5,660,848, a reduction of 418 in number, and of \$11,765,000 in the amount.

HER RECORD. -Mrs. Vancott, an evangelist, of whom the papers have often made mention, has been compelled to rest from her labors. Her official report of the Registrar-General it is found record of work during fourteen years is as follows: She has travelled a distance of 143,417 miles; has preached 4,294 sermons, besides conducting 9,333 other religious meetings, and writing 9,853 letters. received repeated shocks and she retires from the field probably forever.

A STRANGE CASE. - The Carleton Sentinel of last week contains a couple of notices which seem to tell a strange story. One is a notice of marriage the other a notice of desertion. The names in both cases are the same. The marriage was solemnized on the 30th ult., the notice of desertion of bed and board" bears date 14th inst. The desertion notice says there was the wife of a fortnight or less left without " just cause or provocation." nmercial towns are either stationary or rapid- A strange case surely.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE is said to be in poor health, the injuries received by the upsetting of the coach last winter having affected her more than was then known. An Ottawa despatch says she is going to

### CURRENT TOPICS. " THE SICK MAN'S" PETULANCY.

(Scottish American.)

of patience Turkey has repeatedly broken her enpered with, thus defeating the best endeavors of scribed for their relief. Great Britain has been the proprietors to secure for the men immunity Turkey's best friend-not because she is deserving

on the grounds that such cession would threaten the Sultan's popularity with his Moslem subjects. We know of no social reformer who deserves In that surreptitious way, in which Turkey is so ammunition have been ordered to the front. This species of manœuvering is an old dodge, and now the Powers are beginning to bring their needful influence to bear upon "the sick man," and to compel him to act up to the terms of his obliga-

field which he now occupies so efficiently, there and more powerful neighbours. If it does not adhere to these terms, the total dismemberment of Of these he has seized and destroyed the plates of the Turkish Empire in Europe may be looked for He has seized and destroyed 1,700 photographic and self-respect. Britain has had about enough of preservation of a Power so lost to all ideas of honor

#### SEATS FOR SHOP-GIRLS. (Montreal Witness.)

Scotland is the first country where the agitation for seats for shop and saloon girls has taken practical shape. Recently a staff of ladies made a tour of the chief warehouses and shops in the leading thoroughfares of Edinburgh, and made enquiries as to the accommodation in the desired direction. The subject had been agitated in a daily newspaper for some time back, and the committee found that in several instances shopkeepers and milliners had provided seats for their saleswomen, to be used luring the intervals of business." No fewer than one hundred and forty-six establishments were visited; and in only four instances were the ladies

A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

simplicity, but with men of business, now thoroughly borrowing money and issuing paper money and attributes the difficulty to a falling off in the export

## THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] The sale of Canon Farrar's "Life of Christ" has eached over 200,000 copies. King Louis of Bavaria dislikes to be seen by his

subjects; and when he drives out, it is at mid-The number of Sabbath school teachers in Great Britain and Ireland is estimated at 400,000 and the

Senator Bizzoli, of Bologna, Italy who died recently, has bequeathed \$400,000 to found a hospi-There are now sixty Protestant churches in Spain,

whose congregations aggregate 20,000, and are Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will spend his summer in California, and while there will study carefully

the Chinese and other questions of importance. In the State of Maine eighty Congregational ministers have been employed during the past year at an average salary of \$550. Seven pastors have been ordained.

We do not often hear of kings occupying Christian pulpits, but recently King Eyo of Old Calabar, on MR. PLIMSOLL recently made a statement before of the United Presbyterian missionary in the latter's the coast of Guinea, West Africa, supplied the place

Gentlewoman of uncertain age will be pleased to learn that it is not fashienable just now in England to be too young. Sweet seventeen and all that kind of thing have gone out. The fashionable age is authoritatively laid down at from twenty-four to thirty years.

Rome, when under the rule of the Popes, had no public schools; now it spends \$200,000 annually on the public schools established since it was freed from the rule of ecclesiastics who believed that gnorance was the mother of devotion.

The London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews reports a decrease of about \$5,000 in its year's income. Thirteen proselytes were baptized during the year at the mission chapel in Lon-

It was a colored preacher who said to his flock, We have a collection to make this morning, and for the glory of heaven whichever of you stole Mr. Jones' turkeys don't put anything on the plate." One who was there says: "Every blessed niggah

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