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- That minister spake a truth who said, "There 13 something seriously wrong that no evangelist without outside help." That there is something wrong in many of our Churches we admit, when we look at the machinery, and then the small re sults. It is time for Zion to awake and do more for the Lord in his strength.

- During the Raikes' celebration in London communion service was held. Mr. Spurgeon presided. Amongst other good things he said,-" It is impossible to restrict communion, and as blood is said to be thicker than water, so the blood of thicker than the water of his baptism, and he was den treasures of the heart? therefore glad to commune with saints of every name." This service was impressive throughout. One of its charms was that it was devoid of all effort to render it peculiar, save perhaps at the point where Mr. Spurgeon asked all present to clasp hands in token of their essential oneness in Christ. This was a natural climax, and the scene and the feeling at the moment will not, we take it, soon be forgotten by any one of the large numbers, filling floor and galleries, who participated in it. And it is to be remembered that this service occurred in a Baptist church.

fluence of congregated numbers in the efficacy of prayer. Many persons think that a thousand persons praying for anything will be more likely to secure it than two or three. We know of no warrant in Scripture or reason for the notion. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man has the promise, and two are promised what they agree upon. The idea that four can exert four times as much influence on God as one, and four hundred a hundred times as much as four, is a mere mechanical analogy, and shows weak faith. The benefits of large numbers praying together are that they favorably effect each other and strengthen each other's faith. But two aged saints in a school work; that the Sunday School is a Home Mission; that oriental city. house can influence God as much in praying for and the pastor a Home Missionary. That is an ir personal or general blessings as a million.

DEEPER ACOUAINTANCESHIP.

lessly driving on, the thought has been turned ou as to how little and how rarely people hold any real communion with each other. We meet each day or week or month; but then it is chiefly in the way of business exchange, on the talk of the street, or the aimless pleasure chat of the call. Being touches being only at the rim, and right skilfully the soul parries and fences the invasion of glance of question. To most of us each other's heart is a sealed book into whose mystic and unopened pages we never look; the deeper meaning of whose thought we never comprehend. You may have seen a neighbor's hundred times, or walked arm in arm with your friend for "many an idle hour : but how often have you sat down and honestly " compared notes" with him on the deeper and better topics of life and its problems? You may know his opinion on politics, his business tactics. something of his social tastes and literary tendencies, if he have any, but have you yet entered into the sacred place where his better thoughts lie, and touched the chords of his inner life to hear their As men may look every day upon flowers and be

familiar with their appearance, recognize their color, and the shape of leaf and petal, and yet never enter upon that deeper acquaintance and tender intimacy with the flower nature which is born of insight into their structure, laws of growth, the comparative beauty and higher correspondence of their being, so it is possible to look each day upon the face and figure of a friend, and yet be totally ignorant of the hidden springs of his life, the real nobleness of his nature or the great richness of his inder being. Now and then it may have happened that like an unconscious swimmer you have floated out from the slight surf of common places, and found yourself borne along on the full, buoyant waters of the deeper soul of communication. How at first Bible can be printed every minute. This is the you felt the throb of great tidal waves of welling thought to which your own responded, how current mingled with current in strong, eager roll, how the waters grew deeper and deeper until half afraid you struck out again for the shore of common places: the depths were too deep for continuance. Yet has your own soul life been different since, and your friend appears to you in other, dearer guise. Your lives have touched and widened.

And how many of our lives would widen if we would but cultivate these deeper acquaintanceships. How many of the little prejudices which from accident, from hearsay, or from misunderstanding, grow up as walls to divide men and prevent the sweet intercourse of a life-time, would melt and pass ferever from their horizon if they could sometimes come near and teel the warmth of each other's better nature. Often and often this truth comes to us suddenly in our experiences. Some chance They constitute a native agency. The Gospel is shock, a great cause, a crushing sorrow, a swift emergency, has thrown two hearts in a single mo- The number who attend public worship under ment full against each other, the partition walls them is about 4,000, and of these 2,414 are comhave been swept away as though cobwebs, and ever after scul read soul in the purer, freer light of an the Church of Rome. awakened intelligence. The fancies of years dissolved into thin air, and we discovered the real

light. Such light seldom flashes down upon us from | belong, spend about \$8,000,000 a year in all. above. Tis no supernatural revelation that floods us with its unwonted gleams as the brilliancy flash ed upon the eyes of Saul when journeying toward Damasens. This knowledge is slowly, painfully evolved out of our own experience, our own mistakes, and often erring attempts. 'Tis only after years of patient groping in semi-darkness, often late in life, that we come to a more or less satisfac tory answer to these questions. How much better it would be if we were to put these problems before each other, and by throwing our collective experiences together, each contributing a single ray of light may be, add such a brightness and plainness to the difficult pathway of life as would save us many a fall and tide us over many a rough and un-

pleasant spot. So, dear reader, after you have passed the time of day, and talked of crops and trade and politics and fashion, why not draw your chair a little nearer to your friend and mutually open your hearts to each other in kindly counsel and earnest seeking? What, after all, is the best thing to live for, and how shall we best compass it; what are the higher, better tendencies of our being, and how shall we cherish

up the purer fountains of life in each other, give China, 50,000. waken them into full and flowering beauty.

ONE THING NEEDFUL.

The following words re-published in the Star, ere from the pen of Rev. John Clifford, Editor of he General Baptist Missionary Magazine, of Engand, and have the true ring in them. Are they ot applicable to Free Baptists in America as well? Read them:

"Our people are working fairly for the Educaion of Ministers of the Word. The College is full of men; earnest and devoted, sincere and chivalrous. We dare not subtract a single pulse-beat of - Referring to the recent Prayer Convocation our denominational life from that work. A church the N. J. Advocate makes a timely remark to the that does not seek to obtain and develop the ablest effect that " there is an erroneous view of the in- teachers and preachers in this age, had better collapse forthwith. There is no abiding place for it

' But believe me, when I say, OUR ONE THING NEEDFUL

s more life, more energy, more method, more passion, more conviction, more earnestness in the fort to plant new churches in our own country. This s undeniable. This is what we have to do, and must do, and do at once. Our people need to be set on fire in the work of Church Extension. " Do not let us give place to any illusions or de-

isions, and find content in the miserable sophistry which suggests that all our work is Home Mission itating subterfuge, wholly unworthy of men who ise their brains. A 'mission' is going out with the Gospel of Christ to those in the regions beyond Often and often as I have sat in quiet hours, and your own church, for their sakes. It is an effort for minister in the superb luxury so common to the Baptist ministry, is only maintaining ourselves! our Sunday School is, in most cases, for our chilonest calculation will prove that, save in exceponal cases, not one-tenth of our work is of any irect and really evangelizing character. You ng the functions of Home Missionary Societies. | traffic on purely business principles. No! they are maintaining themselves, comfortng and helping themselves; and if they restrict nemselves to that, it is certain they will not suceed even in that; for it is a law of churches, and

> aan's, will find it in full and conquering force. "Oh, that we may have a revival of Home Misionary zeal! This is the one thing needful. I m as sure of it as of anything. I have studied the General Baptist Church for ten, fifteen, aye for twenty years, with this one idea, how can we to the most and the best for the kingdom of the and children, with a passion to pray and give, live are filling their places. and labor, for the salvation of Great Britain!"

MISSIONARY WORK.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY have procured a new stop cylinder press, upon which alone a whole briefest and most significant commentary possible on the achievements of modern invention in the dissemination of the ever-living Divine Word.

THE REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR has sent out thirtyght missionaries to South America in the last two years, who have established schools and preachingplaces, chiefly in Peru and Chili, and are self-supporting. They are organized into a society called the South American Evangelical Association. A college is to be established at Santiago, for which an South America and India.

THE WALDENSIAN CHURCH has now one hundred agents in evangelizing Italy-not foreigners, but Italians by birth, by civil rights and privileges. preached by them in forty-seven towns and villages. municants, the majority of whom have come out of

TEN YEARS AGO there were eighty foreign mis. goodness that had hitherto been altogether conceal- sionary societies in the world, and now there are ed from our view. And so acquaintances grew to eighty-five. Of these, thirty-five are in this country, twenty-five in the British Empire, and twenty-Then how much help we should gain from culti- five in Europe. The sum annually expended by all vating this deeper friendship. The heart of every these societies is about \$7,000,000. The societies person bows beneath the burden of unsolved prob- included in this count are those which send mislems, of strange doubts, of knotty questions, of sionaries abroad. The various home missionary practical work, and is eagerly looking for answering societies, which work in the countries in which they

A New Phase of Bible work in Shanghai, the mmercial metropolis of China, is described by W. S. Holt in the August number of the Bible Society Record. Steamers sail regularly between Shanghai and all the open ports; and their passen gers, among whom many are Chinese officials and iterati, have much spare time which is wasted in istlessness, opium-smoking, or gambling. It was thought that much good might be done, if Bibles were placed within the reach of these passengers. and application for permission to do so was accordingly made to the proper authorities. In no case was permission refused. Bibles in English were placed in the cabins, and in Chinese in the Chi nese quarters. Little racks were made to hold the books; and on each rack was posted a request that travelers would read the books, and return them to the rack when read. More than thirty steamers have been already thus supplied, and others will be supplied as soon as they come into port. This plan will, it is hoped, bring the word of God to the notice of the Chinese official and literary classes.

them; what are the true consolations of life, and foreign missions, past and present, are shown in a follows: whence may we obtain them; what of the influ- concise summary of Dr. Christlieb's recent book in "A wise pastor will not only have many counsel-

to canvass such questions and compare experiences. now fully larger than the total number of converts prayer meeting to establish in a destitute neighthe seed and kernal of all philosophy. Dimly per- tribution of these converts is instructive. In the lonely one to cheer with Christian attention. Inceived and unformulated lie there the feelings, South Sea Islands there are 300,000; in the Indian deed it may be considered one of the high and is for a closer friendship of friends, a getting down there are 860,000 Christians in places which had, made far more delightful and far more successful deeper than the wind-blown froth of business and | till the gospel reached them, little or no civilization, | when he is the leader of such an active host. politics and society gossip, into the calm and sound- and no written language. In the West Indies the Among active workers carping criticism, petty less currents of our real natures. So could we stir | converts number 310,000; in India, 500,000; in | jealousies, and spiritual restlessness have no place; form and tendency to the hazy, ill-defined brood- ary workers may be estimated thus: 24,000 or- ple can always apply this panacea to all ecclesiastiings of our minds, provide an effectual antidote for dained Europeans and Americans; hundreds of or- cal evils. Too often the preacher forgets to excite superficiality and hollowness, and draw closer the dained native preachers (in the East Indies alone this co-operation, and thinks that the whole round bonds of real and lasting friendship. For all about there are more than 16,000, and about as many in of parish duties begins and ends with himself. us men's hearts are filling with dampness and mil- the South Seas); upwards of 23,000 native assis- There are many earnest souls that only need guidcan cure, when a Church cannot have a revival dew from very want of being unlocked; aspirations tants, catechists, evangelists, and teachers. But a ance to find a field of Christian labor, but who, e choked and dwarfed from very lack of the tiller's very large addition must be made to these figures through ignorance of this way, practice an enkindly hand; grand possibilities lie coiled up in for the wives of missonaries and other female labor- forced idleness. And there are others with talents, housands of our fellows, waiting the encouraging ers, the colporteurs and the Sunday-school teachers. properly laid away in napkins, who ought both to word and skillful tact of a sympathetic friend to When the century began, there were less than two be stirred up to a sense of responsibility and to be hundred men sent out to the heathen field from offered the fitting opportunity. * * He is so to This power of mutual culture which we possess | Europe and America; and of native workers there | consolidate his people, as to give them a united is too often one of the mighty latent forces whose were, of course, none at all. Behind these workers and consistent life, that their life will not depend exercise might now, as assuredly it ultimately will, there stand seventy societies, whereas in 1800 on him. If he should be taken away the church give society its grandest forward impulse. Reader, there were but seven, and these comparatively will lose him, but not itself. The church that is will you not be one to search beneath our too com- small in numbers and resources. Great Britain gathered simply as the following of one man is not mon surface acquaintanceship, and in deeper, richer | has twenty-seven, America eighteen, - that is forty- | in a sound condition. Only one side of its life is Christ, by which he hoped for salvation, was ways help develop in yourself and others the hid- five in which the English tongue prevails; Germany developed. Whatever activity there is does not O. E. F. and Holland have nine each; France and the Can- proceed from its own life, but from that of the paston de Vaud, one each ; Scandinavia, five."

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- There are twenty-six counties in Missouri with-

- The law of Tennessee prohibits the sale of in-

- In Sweden a man who is seen drunk four times deprived of his vote at elections. The adoption of that principle would greatly restrict the franchise

pulpits in America, should be a battery with guns its prosperity; for it will unconsciously and irre constantly aimed at the liquor traffic-the most persistent foe of the churches.

says that Mrs. Hayes' "No wine at State dinners," was "almost a sound of death to the wine trade." He also says that last winter there was not one case have often thought that ministers would do well if of wine sold in Washington where 40 were sold they would devote more time in devising ways and even ten years ago.

- Constantinople has a Temperance coffee-house, known as the "Rest," which is entirely self-sup. porting and a valuable aid to missionary work in

One of the largest publishing houses in the West, located in this city, has pledged all its foremen to total abstinence, and to the agreement that they will not employ any but total abstinence men.

and sale of all intoxicating liquors is forever proren, and essential to our permanence. Indeed an hibited in this Commonwealth, except for medicinal, mechanical, and scientific purposes.' - Since the sale of liquor was prohibited in Caright as well say the Englishman who stays in rollton, Ga., five years ago, the annual trade of

ottingham and accumulates a splendid fortune by that place has increased from \$200,000 to \$500,000. is industry, is colonizing Australia, as say that and it is said there is not one merchant of the 30 our churches, in their ordinary work, are perform- in that town who would not vote against the whisky dall; Executive Committee; Revs. J. I. Porter, T. - Mr Joseph Thompson, the African explorer,

has returned to his home at Gatelawbridge, Scot land. Mr. Thompson accompanied Mr. Keith Johnston as an assistant in the expedition of the denominations, as well as of individuals, the Royal Geographical Society, and on the death of nurch that will save its life shall lose it; but the that gentleman assumed command of the party, inurch that will lose its life for Christ's sake and cluding 170 blacks, and completed the task ap pointed. He is an abstainer, and traveled 6,000 miles without needing to be carried once, though often enfeebled by fever. A bottle of brandy was taken by the expedition, lest it might be required as a medicine, and it was brought back unopened,

- Sweden is alive in Temperance work. A corbaptism in the waters of Home Missionary fervor the grog-shops to close on Sunday and fair days, Sims. and enthusiasm; a baptism of the ministry and of also at six o'clock on Saturday night. Two publicthe deaconate, of old and young, of men, women, houses have closed entirely and Temperance houses

The Case Brothers, who run five paper mills South Massachusetts, have notified their help that to drink or visit one of the gin mills would be equivalent to a discharge. Now their mills can start on Monday morning. Oakes Aimes testified that a thousand men preformed more work under prohibition in 1866--67 than eleven hundred did in their iron works before the law went into effect. Rafferty ran a large stoneyard in Boston. He has said that in 1866--67, under prohibition, he could get more with fifty men than he could two years later under license with sixty.

" I dread the arrival of an American ship," said John Williams, the martyr missionary of the Paci. fic Islands; "for though she may have more missionaries in her cabin, she brings in her hold the endowment of \$25,000 is asked of the people of the death-waters of damnation." Quite as emphatic United States. Mr. Taylor, who is a Methodist, was the testimony of the late Aach-deacon of Bomwill send out reinforcements in October, both to bay, who, after thirty days' experience, said, at a public meeting at London : "For one really converted Christian as the fruit of missionary labors the drinking practices of the English made one housand drunkards. If the English were driven out of India to-morrow the chief trace of their having been there would be the number of drunkards

this money? Not the rich. They have their wines. lution was unanimously and most cordially passed wretchedness and ruin entailed upon the land these avowed enormous sales of beer ?

A LIVE, ENERGETIC PASTOR.

The work of the minister is various and laborious he performs it aright. His pulpit efforts alone are great, and require much study and preparation that they may be fresh and instructive. It makes difference what the talents of a minister are, he eeds to be all the while adding to his store of knowledge. As soon as he ceases to study and falls back on the preparations he has, he will become stale and fail to meet the wants of his people if they are intelligent. It was, therefore, very wise dvice which an aged and experienced minister e gave to one of his students when he said Always keep the cask full, and then whenever and wherever you tap it the water will gush out. But important as the pulpit efforts of a minister are, if he would succeed in his calling his work branches out in many other directions, as he has to command and direct the forces under him as a that even for a season we are to miss his counsel skillful general does his soldiers. Upon this point and wisdom. I pray the time will be short, and Some Interesting Facts regarding Protestant Dr. Crosby makes some appropriate remarks, as that yet for years we may have his timely and skilful help. God grant it.

ences of the unseen and unknown upon our natures, the English Christian Monthly. The writer says : lors of the right sort, but will, on the same princiand how most reasonably are they allowed to oper- "Figures enable us, so far, to estimate the gain of ple, endeavor to evoke all the talent of the church ate? All these and scores like them might with living Christianity since this nineteenth century in active exercise for the general welfare. He will the greatest benefit form the subjects of never-to- began. The number of converts from heathenism have a genius for finding something for every one

Nor does it need that we be philosophers in order but that is not all. The annual rate of increase is advise, a sewing-circle to organize or attenu, a JESUIT INTRIGUE IN MADAGASCAR. yearnings, aspirations and uncertain lookings for, Archipelago, 90,000; in Africa, west and south, holy arts of a pastor thus to make his church a As evidence we only need to compare with what has which are the stock of all philosophers. My plea 230,000; in Madagascar, 240,000; that is to say, hive of spiritual industry. His own duties will be been said, some statements drawn from secular . The number of mission- and a minister who lives in, with, and for his peo-The Jesuit priests are resorting to what looks very tor. The cultivation of this independent activity of the church, so far as separating pastor from people, binds them together with the closest bond. It

is the pastor who does everything himself who fails to attract himself firmly to his flock.' There is much wisdom and many useful hints is the above remarks. A minister to succeed well in exicating liquors within four miles of an incorpor- his work should have the hearty and united co-oper ation of his entire flock, each of whom has some special talent and some special activity. The pastor who can most effectually call this into exercise, and find a place for each of his members, will be the most eminently useful. A congregation like this will always be prosperous. No amount of opposition on the part - Dr. Cuyler says, that every one of the 60,000 of the enemies of religion can permanently retard sistibly work like leaven upon the community i which it exists. Would that all our congregation were organized in this way for Christian effort. - A "drummer" from a New York liquor house it is the true policy and secret of success. A church that does nothing for Christ is always a dead church The same is true of individual Christians. We means which would give something for each one to do, so that there might be no drones in the church We give this by way of a suggestion. "A word to the wise is sufficient."-Christian World ..

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT.

The Assistant Clerk of the N. S. Conference (Rev. T. H. Siddall) sends the following supple mentary Conference Notes:

OFFICERS OF N. S. F. B. SOCIETIES. advocate and secure the following amendments to Babcock; Vice-Presidents, Revs. J. F. Smith. the State Constitution, namely : "The manufacture | Wm. M. Knollin, S. N. Royal; Secretary-Treasurer, T. H. Siddall; Executive Committee, Revs. F. Babcock, N. S. Royal, J. I. Porter, Wm. Downey, Wm. M. Knollin, J. F. Smith, T. H. Siddall, M. D. McGray, A. Gayton, M. P. P., and T. W. Wil-

> Home Mission Society, -President, Rev. F. Babcock : Vice-Presidents, J. F. Smith, W. C. Weston, S. N. Royal; Secretary-Treasurer, T. H. Sid-

> Ministers' Relief Fund. - President. Rev. W. C. cutive Committee, Revs. W. C. Weston, J. I. Porter, Wm. Downey, D. Oram and J. F. Smith. F. B. Education Society. - President, Rev. B.

F. Babcock; Secretary-Treasurer, Wilson Sims; Executive Committee, Revs. T. H. Siddall, J. I. Porter, T. O. DeWitt, Jas. E. Cushing, Esq., and A. Gayton, M. P. P. Sabbath School Convention. - President, Rev. S. N. Royal; Vice-Presidents, Revs. G. E. Sturgis,

M. D., T. O. DeWitt, A. G. Downey, M. D. Mc-Lord Jesus, abroad and at home, and I am certain respondent in Jopspeling, a city of 16,000 inhabit- Gray, Esq.; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. J. F. Smith; that we require nothing so much as a baptism-a ants says, "The Temperance question is the live Executive Committee, Revs. J. F. Smith, S. N. paptism, not a sprinkling, not a pouring even-but question here." The town council has compelled Royal, F. Babcock, and Josiah Hopkins and Robt. 11:50 A. M., the guardians of the shrine announced Free Baptist Temperance League. - President, N. D. McGray, M. P. P.; Vice-Presidents, Revs. D.

Oram, Wm. Downey, B. Minard; Secretary-Treasurer, T. H. Siddall; Executive Committee A. Gayton, M. P. P., Byron, Sims, Revs. Wm Millar, J. F. Smith and A. G. Downey. RESOLUTIONS.

Executive Meeting of N. S. F.B. Foreign Mission ary Society, held at Caledonia.

Resolved, All moneys collected be sent to F. W. B. Foreign Mission Society for Miss Julia Phillips T. H. Siddall, Secretary-Treasurer. N. S. Ministers' Relief Fund. - Executive Com

mittee Meeting, held at Caledonia. Resolved, That \$25 be paid to Rev. A. Swim. J. 1. PORTER, Secretary-Treasurer. N. S. Education Society. - Executive Committee

Meeting, held at Caledonia Resolved, That all moneys voted at a previous meeting at once be paid, balance in hand be sent | ted judges and executioners, the abbess and her to Lewiston, Me., as per resolution passed in Gen-

T. H. SIDDALL, Secretary, pro tem.

TESTIMONIAL TO REV. J. I. PORTER.

For sometime past our esteemed and beloved brother has been in ill-health, and it is now im perative that he should for a season give up active work and seek the restorative power of a change of climate. For me to name his claims upon the - On the immense carriage in the late Boston friends of N. S. for his long and arduous toils in occession, crowned with a gigantic reeling King the interest of our beloved denomination is not Gambrinus, it was heralded in large letters. "The needed, all know it and wisely regard it. No testibeer trade pays to the treasury of the country | monial we could make would approach the value of twelve millions of dollars." Think of it! What a his unselfish and unstinted services. "Honor to subject to boast about! If this is simply the govern- whom honor is due." "Be just and fear not" in mental tax, what must the figures be that express the spirit of those sentinent mottoes. At our the amount received for all this beer! Who pays Annual Gathering just closed, the following reso-This frightful tax is laid upon the poor. It is just "Whereas, Our esteemed brother J. I. Porter, so much money taken from the necessities of their Clerk of this Conference, expresses his intention of

> Therefore resolved, That this Conference expresses its appreciation of him as an upright, devoted Christian brother and worthy gospel minister, also our he cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money, as he could be cannot possibly spend his money. hearty appreciation for his long and valuable services not select his purchases and lay down the pieces fast is reported in one of the French journals as say- expelling the wayward members or of being disas Clerk of this Conference, and pray that God will enough. He could not even throw it away; to pick bless him, and soon he may be restored to his wonted health. Further, We commend him to the friendship and sympathy of all God's people;
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> Further resolved, That we, the Elders of General Conference, form ourselves into a committee to secure some tangible manifestation of the esteem and regard our brother is held in the denomina-At a meeting of the Elders it]was unanimously

agreed to name the matter in all our churches, and bring it before the people, each Elder collecting donations to be remitted at once to our brother. The writer will be pleased to receive and acknowledge through the INTELLIGENCER any amounts that may be forwarded.

It is hoped that a good sum will be obtained for one whom to truly and really know is to love, for his zeal, devotion and sterling integrity. As a personal and dear friend 1 cannot realize

Yours truly, T. H. SIDDALL, Assistant Clerk, N. S. G. C. Tusket, Yarmouth, N. S.

The policy of Rome is identical, so far as circum-Each one of us has in his heart, in his inner life, at the beginning of the century. . . . The dis-borhood, a desponding soul to encourage, or some stances will allow, in every part of the globe. impartiality, and does not reflect very favorably Semper eadem is no idle boast. What Jesuit missionaries do in China, they will do in Madagascar. papers for which we are indebted to the Monthly Letter of the Protestant Alliance (London,) of June, 1880. A correspondent of the Standard writes concerning the conduct of the Jesuit missionaries in Madagascar: "A piece of land near the Jesuit try the spirits, sift them, and if any man have a

Church, at the capital, was, by the late Queen, given for the use of the French Consul, M. Laborde, since dead,) and this land, like the land occupied by Mr. Hastie, British Political Agent to King The whole of the query I raise concerning Spirit-Radama the First, and land occupied by the late Mr. Cameron, ought to revert to the queen, in accordance with the native law that foreigners can matters is a Spiritualist; that is to say, a horsehold no land; but the Jesuits, wishing to get it, chestnut is a chestnut horse, To call me in any of science and surveying. instigated the nephew of the late Consul to sell, or sense a friend to Spiritualism, is as inaccurate as to pretend to sell, to them the land in question, and say that Abraham Lincoln was a sscessionist, or that also instigated the envoy to claim the land as orator, or that Bunker Hill Monument is the North belonging to the Jesuits." "The intrigues of the Pole, or that Plymonth Rock will float." Jesuits to obtain a recognized footing in Madagascar, in defiance of the laws of the country," the Monthly Letter remarks, have been of long stand-

dence. In one province they dictate to governors belt that stretches along Nova Scotia's Southern girl's lost soul! His victim to-morrow may be and native officers, bind and flog Protestant teach- coast from Cape Canso to Bay Fundy. If Yarmouth poor girl from the country who seeks to earn her ers, break up schools, interrupt the worship of the in an ordinary season can profitably raise wheat in the prayers of the native ministers, and in one case Brunswick can be carried to a pitch of perfection He needs money, and he will get it if h at least they have induced a chief to pull down a in these Provinces far from being as yet attained in can from the orphan, the widow, the help Protestant chapel. The fear of the French is so them. So far as we can see this new wheat raising ach complications as will afford a pretext for tion with cattle raising." French interference.' A Mauritius letter in the Cape Argus of January 27, conveys a rumor that the French Consul at Madagascar has hauled down last ten years Mount Everest, in Nepaul, has been his flag, and that the Hova Government, in view considered the highest mountain in the world, of hostilities, had begun to collect troops. It is reaching the respectable height of 29,002 feet. further reported in the Standard, that H. M. ship Dragon has been ordered from Mauritius to Madaisland calling for the protection of British interests."

DENOMINATIONAL.

To the Editor: It may seem strange to the eaders of your valuable paper that they do not hear from me oftener. The reason is because I had level of the sea. nothing special to write. I have been extending some care to the church at Salmon River, Parish of Grand Falls, and also to the town of Easton, Me. and Second Church in Andover and River de Chute. isits made by other brothren, there were a number was my priviledge to baptize three young men, just in the bloom of life. There is a number of others who ought to go forward; we hope they will soon. He also extended some labor to the first church in Andover, and Grand Falls Portage. We hope Brother S. may continue his labors in this District Yours.

J. HENDERSON. It is scarcely credible that in this year of our H. Siddall, and N. D. McGray, M. P. P., and G. Lord an intelligent and influential journal in the great capital of the "first nation of the world" can houses. Another excellent feature is that their utter such arrant nonsence as does the Universe of new churches are generally paid for. Weston; Secretary-Treasurer, J. I. Porter; Exe- Paris about the miracles now daily occurring at Lourdes, and yet the following statistics are taken right out of its columns: "On the 22d of August, at eight o'clock in the evening, the shrine of the Minard ; Vice-Presidents, Revs. Wm. Downey and Saviour was favoured by nearly fifty cures ; the eyes, fearful ulcers disappear, a deaf-mute speaks, milk now eat and walk, while incurable consumptives declare themselves completely cured. Noth- months. ing can exceed the excitement which these numerous miracles have caused, of which we have been witness, and which, thanks to God! have converted many who would not believe. On the next day, at ighty-three cures. Many of these can now be credibly authenticated in Paris. Last year there were 107 cures; and this year there will be at least | the commerce of the world. This policy involved twice as many. One person, who had been a deaf- a great deal. It will be the beginning of the end mute from birth, and many who had open wounds and sores, were immediately healed. Glory to the place the people will find that they have much to Sacred Virgin of Lourdes!" These great miracles learn in the matter of education, in surgery and J. Clark, one of the veteran pioneers of Jamaica. have thrown all other shrines into the shade, and | the practice of medicine, in many of the comforts crowds of all classes are flocking to the spot.—Ad.

ost horrifying kind is reported from Pontremoli, about ten days ago, before an impromptu tribunal great interest—and not to her alone. onsisting of the abbess and two of the senior nuns. Pronounced guilty, the sentence passed upon her by these pious ladies condemned her "to undergo the torments of purgatory." At once self-constituverend coadjutors proceeded forthwith to enforce heir barbarous sentence in the following manner: Having conveyed their victim to a cell in which an iron stove stood out from the wall, they caused the tove to be heated in her aresence, and then, tying her hands tightly together behind her back, held er face down for several minutes close to the surace of the glowing metal. Her struggles and neartrending entreaties for mercy were of no avail. The pitiless nuns, deaf to her outcries, protracted ner martyrdom until her scorched eyes had lost their sight for ever, and her whole face was converted into one hugh blister. So profound was the horror generated throughout the sisterhood by the unheardof torture, that its perpetrators, despite conventual discipline, were denounced by several members of the community to the local authorities, who, after nstituting a searching inquiry into the circumstances of the case, have consigned the abbess and her onfederate tormentors to prison, where they are now awaiting their trial.

statistics has been trying to figure out what Vander bilt can do with all his money. His income from families, from their education, and their home com-health, which through overwork and care is much sand dollars daily, which is two hundred and eight and a quarter dollars per hour, three dollars and second. Assuming that he is paid by the second, up, cast, recover, pick up and cast again would take two seconds, and if he worked all through the hospitals. They are the tools of the priests, who twenty-four hours without rest, he could only dispose of one-half his income. By living economically, saving up for four years, he could, placing his round the earth, or by converting his savings into one-cent pieces and mounting them in a pile, he would, in twenty years, erect a road to the moon, and have five hundred dollars to invest when he got there. Should his amusement take a charitable twenty cents and have money left over.

WHICH IS MORE CUMBERSOME ?- We often hear, says the Scottin! American, a great deal about the American justice would appear to require the British apparatus is absolutely inexpensive. Take the England, where only thirty-four judges do the our cities.

same work. This statement, coming from an upon the system which governs the working of the

THE REV. JOSEPH COOK says in response to the charge that he is a Spiritualist : "In my opinion, spiritualism is practically the most mischievous orm of modern infidelity. I hold that the proper y the biblical position. We are to beware of witchcraft; have nothing to do with necromancy; of warnings concerning commerce with evil spirits, and I am willing to say that I want only biblical nguage to express my opinions of Spiritualism. nalism is exactly the old one; 'What saith the Scriptures!' The —— says, that whoever admits that there is any spiritual force concerned in these

WHEAT GROWING .- Referring to the statement that 12,000 bushels of wheat have this year been ing. The Daily News reported last year, Nov. 21: raised in Yarmouth Co. N. S., the News says,-'If the report be true the result is remarkable. much like force. They are laying claim for re- Yarmouth County lies for the most part within the be to a starving wolf, or to a venomous reptile. To ligious purposes to a large and valuable piece of fog belt running along the Southern coast of Nova ground in the centre of the capital on doubtful evi- | Scotia. It is also largely included in that rocky people in their chapels on the Sabbath, officially such a fashion, as well as other grains in due promplain of the preaching, the hymns, and even portion, clearly farming in Nova Scotia and New great that the Government is afraid to move. The movement is full of promise, and ought to be encourapression is that there is a definite plan to create aged and pushed vigorously, especially in connec-

THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.—Nobody's reputation and konor are safe in this cynical age. For the Dhawalagiri and Kuchinjinga, in the same range, with about 28,000 feet each, shared his honor be attitude on our globe. And now comes Capt. J. which he has appropriately called Mount Herzules, and fixed its elevation at 32,786 feet above the

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS in England has excited an earnest discussion among its members by the of millions depend. Should this calamity occur I am now making some preparations to attend the introduction of singing in some of its general meet- the British troops may be in more danger than General Conference. Bro. S. Shaw has been laborings. The practice was attacked and defended at from the Afghans with whom they have been waring on this First District since the District Meeting, to profit. In Perth Church there were some conversions under his labors Elder J. Gravinor bap- the conservative element inclined the meeting to these districts. Had the money wasted in Beacons the view that silent meditation and an a visit to Salmon River; his labors were appreci- preaching were sufficient to secure the operation ated there very much ; and under his labors, with of the Holy Spirit, there were still to be found of conversions, and on Sabbath the thirteenth it many who declared their belief in the power tersely says, "The victors of Candahar would be of songs of praise.

A BAPTIST MINISTER writes that there is a decided improvement among the Colored Baptists of Virginia. They are carrying on important home and foreign missions, and are building comfortable, and even elegant churches, and are making great sacrifices in order to educate their children. Every good church they build has a refining and elevating effect on the people, who try to improve their own

A LARGE SUBSCRIBER .- The late Duke of Port land, who died not long since, seems to have been specially fond of newspaper reading, for his yearly subscriptions, it is said, amounted to \$6,500. He lame walk, wounds are closed, the blind open their had four complete sets of each paper to which he subscribed, one for each of his Scotch houses, one | Priest Hecker: "We will take this country, and sick people who for months have taken nothing but for Welbeck, and one for Harcourt House. Many of these sets were bound up into volumes every six ism.

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

(The Western.) There are indications that Chinese merchants by imperial permission-are about to enter into npetition with the Western nations for a share of from a city congregation in that they are more de. f China's exclusiveness. All the walls of separation must eventually give way. When this takes and conveniences of life, and in the great mechanial, manufacturing, and other industrial departments of work and skill. What the Chinese need most of all, however, is the Christian religion, in APPALLING CRUELTY. - A case of cruelty of the place of their pagan, irrational, and chaotic beliefs. If the empire should be thrown open to the world, n Italy. The facts are summarized thus in the its progress will be more rapid. Whether China, son met him, and asked: "Did you catch anything Canada Presbyterian : A female lay servant, em- under the probable changes in her future policy ployed in the Carmelite convent, had been detected | toward foreigners and foreign ideas, will be able to n the act of stealing some bread, the property of preserve what is good and conservative in her the sisterhood, and for this offence she was tried, habits, customs, and institutions, is a subject of

NOT PROGRESSING. (Canada Presbyterian.)

Whatever may be the advance made by the Church of Rome in the provinces, it would appear from recent events that instead of progressing she is radually, but perceptibly, retrogarding in London The Polish Chapel situated at Hatton Wall, and which was opened about eighteen months ago with great pomp and ceremony by Cardinal Manning, has just been closed for want of support and a falling ceipts of the year were \$11,280, of which \$10,000 off in the numbers of the congregation, the priest who had been placed in charge of the mission hav ing returned to Austrian Poland. This, taken in onnection with the abandonment of the "mission" stations of St. Bridget, Baldwin's Gardens, and clergyman who has this summer preached has rethe closing of the chapel of the Holy Family at Saffron Hill, two populous neighbourhoods cold nized by large numbers of Irish, shews a significant iminution not only in the list of chapels, schools, and "missions" in London, but a large leakage of the children of light pay next to nothing. the faithful " to some other form of religious belief. A very successful church and school have been opened close to the Italian church in Clerken. well by the Rev. Dr. Passalenti, a converted priest, and is attended by large numbers of Italians who VANDERBILT'S MONEY. -Somebody with a taste for are under the patronage of the Bishop of London. have adjured Romanism. Both church and schools " SISTERS OF CHARITY."

(Christian Advocate.)

Charity Managers" of the Roman Catholic instiforty-seven cents. per minute, or five cents. per tutions appeared in the person of an eminent French physician, who was appointed by the late Emperor

The Sisters of Charity are the cures of our

employ them to secure wills in their favor, or legacies for masses. They do not scruple to terrify their patients by every means in their power five-cent pieces side by side, make a nickel belt whether of further punishment or by well-arranged apparitions etc. They withhold medicine and od, if even they do no worse, and they prevent sleep, in order to gain their diabolical Some years ago, while the Assistant Editor of The Christian Advocate was a pastor in the city of twist he could out of a year's receipts donate to Buffalo, he was requested by a distinguished physi- and an incense offering of fire and brimstone preevery mon, woman and child in the United States cian to visit one of his patients, who was on his death-bed in the Hospital of the Sisters of Charity in that city. On gaining admittance to the sick room, and compelling an intrusive official to leave him alone for a private conversation with the patcumbersome and costly machinery which regulates had come there for nursing, and had paid a large ient, the latter stated that several weeks before he the operation of British law; but compared to the price weekly for his board and attendance. Every expensive lubrications which the official wheels of thing had gone smoothly until the Sisters, finding that he must die, called in a priest, who first suggested, and then urged, and at last (on that very norning) demanded, under threat of eternal male State of New York for example. It employs over diction, that the man should make over to the four hundred and fifty judicial officers, at a salary Church a large sum of money. "I have felt," he of more than one million dollars, to administer jus. added, "that before I die I must expose this wicked a new pastor comes to a field, the congregations are tice to only five millions of people. Twenty-five and falsely styled charitable institution." Such was the statement of an intelligent dying witness, cents for every man, woman, and child is a pretty whose recognized approaching dissolution gave expensive levy for Republican Simplicity, which, assurance of the truthfulness of his testimony. It the membership. Then the information is volunbe forgotten soul-feasts, from which we could arise feeling that we had gained lasting and nourishing spiritual food.

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IMPARTIALITY.

(S. A. Journal.) To show the strict impartiality which prevails in the competitive examinations of the British Gov. ernmental departments, we may mention that in the recent examination for the Indian Medical Service, out of twenty-six successful candidates no fewer than nine, or more than one-third of the total, were natives of India. A Mahommedar from Oudh, passed fifth, closely followed by a attitude for a man to take on Spiritualism is exact- Brahmin, from Bengal. Judging from their names most of the remainder would seem to have come from Bombay side. These successful candidates will now have to pass through a course of instrucmiliar spirit do not listen to it. The Bible is full | tion at Netley. The batch which has just finished its Netley course, included four natives of India The native taste for study is strengthened by the fact that three Hindoos have just passed the pre liminary M. B. examination in the University of London, and that one has taken the degree of M. B. at Glasgow. It is even more gratifying to learn that native landlords from Bengal are visiting Britain to make themselves familiar with the study

> BEASTS OF PREY. (Pres. Witness.)

It seems that no place is altogether safe from the cunning, cruel beast of prey. Adam and Eve in Paradise fell victims to the craft of a pitiless foe. The weak, the unprotected, the guileless are the class from which the human beast of prey seeks his victims. He lurks in secret places. He forms cunning conspiracies. Character, reputation, virtue, honor, are no more to him than they would day his victim is an orphan girl in her teens, nother's only joy and comfort. But what cares the beast of prey for a mother's broken heart, or a living by honest toil. He makes her his prey re gardless of the anguish, the woe, the ruin he brings upon families. But the beast of prey is greedy levy blackmail as well as to gratify his passions less who are drawn into his net. He weaves his toils and sets his araps cunningly, hoping for spoil. The Royal Poet tells of persons who digged pits and fell into them : who set snares and were caught in them. It is generally so with those beasts of prey. But it would be none the less a very good thing if the Christian community were to take measures, short, sharp, and decisive, to rid itself of such moral pests who scatter contagion and death wherever they can. They should be kept with due care within the walls of a Penitentiary. We say it in all seriousness, that the infamous wolves that prowl about this city, destroying the tween them until Major Everest, of the Bengal peace of families, destroying the lives and the gascar, the unsettled state of affairs in the latter | Engineers, discovered their big brother. Before | souls of their victims, running greedily, and lost to they were measured, Humboldt thought some points all shame, after fresh exploits in wickedness-we in the South American Andes reached the highest say that such wolves should be subjected to life long confinement in the Penitentiary. Our laws A. Lawson, who has discovered in the little known are sadly at fault in that they fail to ensure the island of New Guinea a peak that beats them all, prompt and adequate punishment of the social

FAMINE FEARED.

The fear strengthens that another famine is to visit Northern India. A great drought has prevailed, imperilling the rice crop on which the lives tier" of India been devoted to completing these works, it would have been more to the glory of Britain and the welfare of her colony. The Times better employed in canal-cutting within their borders than in throat-cutting beyond them.'

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The undertakers of New England have held a conention in Boston, and have organized an associa. tion for mutual protection.

Copies of the New Testament in Japanese have been placed in the schools of Yokohama by order of the authorities of that city. The Christian Leader urges upon all "to remember

Lord John Russell's Christian and dying injunction -only three carriages, and no parade, no procession, or vain display. Here is the dream of the Romanists as told by

build our institutions over the grave of Protestant-A late change of ministry in Brazil has brought about greater religious liberty. Hitherto all dissent

from the Roman Catholic faith was forbidden, and the few Protestants in the country were not allowed to meet for public worship. The Golden Rule pays this tribute to country congregations: "A country congregation differs

vout, more reverent in their ways, more serious in their attention, and more sympathetic in their at-The English papers announce the death of Rev. He came to the island when it was customary to "flog slaves for praying to God," and was largely

instrumental in securing emancipation. Tommy went fishing the other day without permission of his mother. Next morning a neighbor's yesterday, Tommy ?" "Not till I got home," was

the rather sad response Barnum's "bearded lady" is dead, aged fiftysix years. She was a married woman, Mrs J. A. Lyon, and was a very worthy woman. Her heavy black beard was a luxury of her middle life, and it did not commence to grow until she was forty-four

The Moravian Society for the Propagation of the Gospel among the Heathen recently held its ninetythird anniversary at Bethlehem, Penn. The assets of the society were reported \$222,483. The rewas turned over to the general mission fund for the use of foreign missions.

It is reported that at Manhattan Beach each ceived a fifty dollar bill from the hotel company. This is a fresh verification of the superior wisdom of the children of this world. A large number of

Bad manners are not only disagreeable but dangerous. An Italian traveler was lately eating a sausage on a railway train with his knife, when the shock of a collision drove the latter implement violently into his mouth. He sued for damages; the court held that he had no business to eat with his

At Indianapolis, Ind., a Hibernian society, which is a Catholic organization, held a pic-nic lately. Some of the young people desired to dance. Bishop Chatard objected, but they persisted. The Bishop

fellowshiped by the church. Great Britain owns nearly nine millions square miles of the earth's surface. The United States own about three millions. Between them, these two nations control more than one-fourth the surface of the Globe. They are in name Christian nations. If they were so in fact !

The pious people of Russia evidently regard the plague of diphtheria as a visitation of Providence scribed by science for purposes of disinfection as an unholy rite redolent of the pit. They prefer to die by the hand of God to being saved by the interposition of Satan, and to this end have set themselves to immolate those who would make their homes the scene of the black art of witchcraft.

The want of everyday Christianity is seen in a multitude of instances. The Baptist Weekly mentions one of these instances

There are some brotherly souls who always write a paragraph of news so that it has a sting in it. If proved, and of course, there are large additions to

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