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ATTENTION!

count were sent from this office to a number of subscribers who are still in arrears. From a few of them we have heard and received payment. They have our thanks. But from the majority no word has come. We beg in this way to remind them that we wish to hear from them at the earliest | draw all men unto Me." possible date. We have regular payments to make, and the money relied on to meet the payments is in the hands of those subscribers who owe for papers received. We most respectfully and earnestly urge upon them the necessity of immediate attention to the matter. There should be no unnecessary delay on the part of any one.

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its circulation amongst their people. We now appeal to the ministers to bring the above offer to the attention of their congregations, and make an effort to induce many subscribers.

Each reader of the paper may help us greatly by making the offer known to his neighbour who is not now a subscriber. Let the work be begun at once and vigorously prosecuted, and we are sure a soul upon which fall no beams from the Sun of large number of new names can be secured. WHO WILL SEND THE LARGEST NUMBER?

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 4, 1881

. Not satisfied with "predicting" weather for this continent, Vennor has undertaken to prognosticate for Europe. If his "forecasts" are like those America has been treated to, our European friends may safely expect, save in very rare instances, the sort of weather that is not predicted.

.. A shoemaker, of simple and joyous life, was asked by a neighbor, "Well, have you got any re ligion to-day?" "Just enough to make good shoes glory to God !" he replied, as he pegged away at his work. And that is just what religion does-helps a man do his work thoroughly. It is needed by men in every business.

. Rev. Dr. Thomas, who was recently deposed from the Methodist ministry, has resumed preaching in Chicago. By continuing to preach he forfeits his chance to appeal to the General Conference. Probably he feels certain that the action of the Conference that expelled him would be sustained. He will, doubtless, organize an indepen-

sermons will be published as usual, however. The | Christ." Christian Union is one of the good religious papers.

men who were convicted of selling rum in violation of the law, are still the licensed vendors of liquors have nothing to hope for; their death is but the children. Next is a little girl with a broken collarfor medicinal puposes. It is said that political doorway to thicker darkness. What must be the bone, the result of a fall. Then a leprous old woman, considerations have prevented their dismissal. If blackness of the darkness that enhanced the regions for whom I can do nothing. Then a fine-looking this is so, so much the worse for the political man- of the lost. Not a single heavenly ray ever pierces woman, holding in her arms a child covered with agers who think to gain strength by saving con- that awful place; God's face is forever withdrawn. victed rumsellers from the official decapitation they Awful night is there. Hear the voice of Jesus who ther thinks nothing of the eruption, but wants only

*... An editor of a religious journal wrote an article addressed "To Preachers," in which was pointed out the necessity and profit from a denominational and Christian point of view of endeavouring to circulate their religious paper. One minister wrote him saying : "I read your article, and am under conviction. I

seized with like conviction.

... The special services held by many denominations are generally called "revival meetings. Their object is the quickening of the religious life of professors and the winning of others to the service of God and the fellowship of the Church. Both the Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church hold similar services occasionally, though they call them by another name, -a "mission." Such a series of services is announced to be held in the Episcopal Church in Carleton commencing this week, and to continue nine days. Something similar is being held in the Roman Catholic Church in St. Andrews. It is to be hoped that somebody will be converted.

sary to remind a large number of very intelligent they seem to think they can best promote the interest of Cod's save by seem to think they can best promote the with painted horns and dyed tails. Her husband is outpeople that no human law has self-executing power. If it takes men to enact a law, it also takes men to execute it. The friends of temperance have not, therefore, gain their end in the mere enactment of a good law. They must, in addition to this, see to it hold them responsible in the event that they fail to do so. The rum interest, supplemented by the rum appetite, is a very powerful foe to contend with. and it can be successfully met on the field of confliet only by a determined purpose.

phrase the would-be wise ones are fond of using are denominations who separated from the parent large, handsome black eyes, and they have worshipbe not one of delusive appearances. Everything is to characterize the utterances of the preachers stock for good reason, but the grounds for separwho are true to the evangelical views of re- ation have been, by the changes of time, removed. vealed truth. They declare that such preaching Especially is this the case in the Methodist family. hands badly burned. I know she is a widow be a charitable reason, for anything they do not quite has lost its hold upon the people. That they are To-day few changes are needed to make them one. cause she is without jewelry, her clothing is of the of Zion's Herald who recently visited London, cites tion are being obliterated. Time is cutting off begins to cry. She seems unused to kindness. I greatly mistaken there is ample proof. The editor In the Baptist family, also, the lines of demarcathe case of Mr. Spurgeon and a neighbouring sharp and unsightly corners. Dry creeds are not look at my watch and find I have been working and visits, after the necessary ceremonies and com-"the old, old story" that the people still wish to Fence rails, more human than divine, bear the attention to sixty-one patients. There are some the world. hear. He says: "Mr. Spurgeon preaches always marks of time's testing, changing hand. The in-

stantly going on. He is indeed a rare preacher, Baptist family may be and can be one in deed a religion without a Christ or atonement in it, and Still it is well to note that the "free spirit" is there is always abundant room in his chapel for growing. visitors. Mr. Spurgeon asks his own people to stay | As a branch of the Baptist family we have a away from his house of worship once a month to special work; we exist in harmony with the "free

ENTERED INTO REST.

A despatch from Rev. J. N. Barnes, received Monday evening, says :

"Elder Brown died peacefully on the 27th. The meral was at Whitehead Saturday.'

We have no further particulars. Those who visited Bro. Brown during the session of Conference will not be surprised to hear of his death. It was apparent then that he was near the close of earthly ife. He was greatly comforted by the visits of so any of his brethren in the ministry and others, and they were rejoiced to find him strong in faith and looking forward to the hour of death, not with fear and trembling, but eagerly, and with an exultant hope. Of our deceased brother's Christian life and ministry we are not able to write with particuarity; some brother who has or can procure the acts will doubtless furnish a suitable sketch for these columns. That he was an earnest minister and very successful in the branch of Christian work which he chiefly devoted himself, his record will show. But now he rests from his labours. Toil and pain ended, rest and peace eternal are his Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; they

est from labours, and their works do follow them. To the widow and family of our deceased brother we offer our sympathy. The prayers of those who knew and loved the departed, will be offered in heir behalf.

LIGHT AND DARKNESS.

There is light brighter than that which the natural sun sends forth upon the earth at noonday. It omes from the Sun of Righteonsness. There is larkness darker than any which ever enshrouded this earth at midnight. It is the darkness of that Righteousness. It is the darkness of that sou from which God has withdrawn the light of his countenance. When the Sun of Righteousness shines upon us, it matters not how dark the natural day, it is light all around us. When God's face is dia, furnishes the N. Y. Observer a description of a Queen, who had been so kind to them, and an gladden the heart. Where Jesus is, it is always characters the missionaries have to deal with. 'sacred, high, eternal noon." There is no night in heaven. In his apocalyptic vision, the Apostle John saw the New Jerusalem—the Christian's eternal home—and has described it in the Revelation. He has told us about its light in these words; ighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof."

When a sinner is born again, he is called out of understand the Bible, which was before a sealed other furniture book. He sees Christ now not "as a root out of a dry ground." He who had "no form nor comeliness" is "altogether lovely." Christ, who was set Henry Ward Beecher has relinquished his aside so long, is now everything. After the scales the order of "first come, first served." At first all connection with the Christian Union, of which he | fell from his eyes, Saul of Tarsus, the bold and has been editor-in-chief since its establishment, wicked persecutor, became an earnest preacher of about a dozen years ago. Mr. Lyman Abbott, the Gospel, and a zealous missionary of the cross. who has for several years been associate editor, He who once despised the humble Nazarene said, me are the blind, lame, maimed, aged, young will now have the whole control. Mr. Beecher's when his eyes were opened, "To me to live is starved, leprous, rich, poor, of all shades of color

. Smith and Baird, of Woodstock, the two the way of the wicked, how dark! They are in the I tell her she can be made to see; she cries for joy.

DENOMINATIONAL GROWTH.

To pray and labor for denominational interests avolves no lack of regard tor the well being of the entire church of God. Neither do such prayers have not done my duty. I will do better hereafter. and labors betray, of necessity, a narrow sectarian You may look for a list of new subscribers next spirit. To love our own and seek the welfare of our own by right means, is the best indication that | chance to tell her about our Christ and Heaven. what it is to-day. Complete agreement in forms of wider the breach. Liberty of thought and action gold or silver jewelry. She wears green satin good religious newspaper; and to be certain of payhave received greater strength by the very means designed to frustrate such liberty. Yet, even in this day, men mourn over the diversity in religious the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt. She has on her body a short tight-fitting red satin jacket with the waist like a skirt with aith and practice, and still hope to gather into one gold trimmings, and over her head and shoulders is you were the publisher, and the publisher was one vast church all the Protestant elements of the thrown gracefully a long gauze yellow "chuddar," of your subscribers, and was in arrears to you, what world. Heedless of the teachings of the past, and or veil. She came in a chariot with a red closed what would you think he ought to do in that case? It ought not to be necessary, yet it is neces- the clearly written laws in nature, mind and grace, canopy, drawn by two white bullocks with strings I just ask the question. I don't care for an answer. interest of God's cause by securing uniformity. with painted norms and dyed tails. Her husband is one side on an elephant, waiting till I have examined, The very diversity so much deplored, is when prescribed for, and dismissed his wife. She salaams

themselves into others if a few leaders would for- the usual amount of jewelry from head to foot. those who habitually speak evil of others. One "Worn-out and weary platitudes" is a sake an inordinate self-glorification. Then there They are very fair, pretty children, with bright, feels in a charmed circle of hopeless iniquity, if it

give place to the crowds which seek, often in vain, spirit" of the word of God, and are called upon to to find opportunity to hear him. It is Christ, after | seek strength and growth. How can we grow is an all, who draws. "And I, if I be lifted up, will important question. How can we do our work more effectually? Many suggestions crowd the or two. As ministers we can cause our denomination to grow by loving our principles and work more than we love ourselves. Some men seem to think more of their precious selves than of their denomination. They seem to think that the denomination exists chiefly for them, not they for the denomination. They forget, if they have ever realized, that after they have done with life, the rinciples of the denomination will abide. When denomination lives by the breath of a few mortals | Bounty who has ever visited this country, is now or the sooner it passes away the better. If men and | board a vessel in the Birkenhead Docks, having arnot principles are the cause of its life, its mission in the world is not much.

We can cause our denomination to grow by being rne as ministers one to the other. A minister who complexion is dark, but he would pass as a native has all the virtues and graces in himself, and ir hose eyes his brethren are all starvelings, may b seful to himself, but not to the denomination. We can help the growth of the denomination as

ainisters, by learning to respect each other, and y seeking to help one another. If some were as elever in honest work as they are in dishonest carpng they would be "able ministers of Jesus Christ." At present they enfeeble their own souls, and hurt he cause of God. We can as ministers do much for our denomina

tion by honoring it, and by seeking in our own lives show it to the world as worthy of esteem. Soministers slander the fold of their choice. Perhaps hey do not intend to do so, but the effect is a bad as if the wrong were desired. We can do much to increase our denomina

tional growth, by ceasing to be chronic grum blers. A minister full of himself and his sorrows can be of little use to anbody. To whine and fummay be human nature, it is certainly not according o grace. A minister who feels he is all right always and that everybody else is wrong gives the surest indication that he is all wrong.

We can help the denomination by being willing to be one among many, and granting to others what we take to curselves. To bear and forbear to love and seek to be beloved; to toil cheerfully hopefully, prayerfully for Him who sought not His own but another's good.

A ZENANA DISPENSARY.

Mrs. Mouelle-Mausell, M. D., a missionary in Inhid from us, it matters not how bright the natura | Zenana Dispensary and of some of the patients who sun, it is dark, all dark within the soul. When the visit it seeking relief. It is interesting, showing the Islanders are well off, but the supply of clothing Sun of Righteousness is the constant source of one kind of the work which has to be done by is very deficient, especially in the case of the female llumination, there is no need of the natural sun to | Christian missionaries, and showing also the peculiar A dispensary for women in India does not remind

one of such institutions in New York, or other enightened cities. It is usually in some by-street in order to secure the attendance of women of the better asses, as they would not be seen in a crowded bazaar. The one over which I have the privilege to preside, And the city had no need of the sun, neither of is situated off the main bazaar, in a quiet street, he moon, to shine in it, for the glory of God did | where many of the better classes reside, such as pankers and merchants. The house is large, and, God's people dwell in the light before they are with only one door opening on the street. It is like all Indian houses, is situated within high walls, taken home to glory. When Jesus was on the composed of two courts and several rooms above. earth, he said, "I am the light of the world; he An aliey leads from the street door into the first that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but court, and this is where I hold my dispensary. The shall have the light of life." The narrow way the rooms up stairs are devoted to the sick ones, Dr Rush, the American physician, informs us that which leadeth unto life is a way of self-denial and who semetimes have to remain for operations, &c. suffering, but all who walk in it testify that it is a Do not expect to find chairs and benches for the convenience of patients, as they are unaccustomed to them. The cement floor is covered with a nice clean date-palm matting, upon which the patients darkness into marvellous light. He begins to sit or lie. I have a chair and a desk; there is no I enter the dispensary at an early hour and find

several already in waiting for me. Each rises and

makes a salaam, All sorts attend this zenana dispensary, and of diverse diseases. I attend them in rushed towards me, clamoring and coaxing and arging each to be served first. But they have learned know that each will surely be attended to in her turn, and so they sit and wait patiently. Before from a pale yellow to a shining black. The first Those who from the heart obey God have light stone blind. She gropes her way and is guided by coming towards me is a young woman, evidently and joy and peace unknown to the world. But my voice. I see she has a cataract over each eye darkness of this world, the darkness of sin. They falls to the ground, lays her head upon my feet, and small-pox. The other patients are not in the least says, "I am the light of the world," and "walk a little fever mixture for the little one. Then come in the light while ye have the light, lest darkness several with intermittent fever, and several others with opthalmia. Here comes an old Brahmini woman, who wants only my sympathy. Her grandson, a handsome, promising young man, who was educated in the Mission School in Moradabad, has lately died, puts the little fellow in my lap and pours out her to this article roubles between tears, sighs and sobs. I tell her how very sorry I am for her, and do my very best to omfort her, and then add : " But, grandmother,

True there are many denominations—scarcely, chat a little with each one. They are all less than destruction of another's, there is a selfish value in pigment marks upon each forehead.

compared with his, either in size or character. cast-iron theology. On this continent that branch Not one woman in a thousand knows her age. As The five thousand seats in his great chapel are started in the "free spirit," and feel from the medicine has been given each has asked "Is it hot always full. No congregation hangs with such an gracefulness, beauty and charity of the "free or cold?" If I were incautiously to say hot when unbroken fascination upon a preacher's lips as his, spirit." Especially in England the" free spirit" would not swallow one atom of it. Each has asked and he often speaks over an hour. The work of seems to be fast gaining a strong place. Per- for "parhez," which means abstinance from some conversion and gathering into the church is con- haps the time is not far distant when the kind of food. Native doctors make a very strong point of parkez, and almost starve their patients to death with a wonderful voice in its compass and sweet- and truth. If Calvin were relegated to his own Were I thoughtlessly to lay my finger upon he ach has offered me her pulse before speaking a word. dressed, Rev. Joseph McLkop, P. O. Box 81, Frederic- ness. He sometimes rises to heights of eloquence, age, and the "Lord's Table" made in practice the pulse first, and then begin a series of questions, she but the staple of all his discourses is the lost con- "Lord's Table" for His children, then the Baptist | would immediately reply : "Why ask me?" Surely dition of the sinner and the divine plan of salva. family could soon be one. But so long as the your Honor must know everything since touching tion in Christ. On the opposite side of the river, "Lord's Table" is made the table of "our faith my pulse." So I ask all the questions necessary Several weeks ago statements of ac- the cultivated and eloquent Mr. Conway preaches and order," so long must the family be separate. prised at my moderate doses, and like a certain small boy we all have read of, ask for "more." cometimes when medicine is given for three days, they will take it all in one day, and come back the next day to beg for more. Frequently they pass my medicine over to a fakir. He performs incantations over it, mixes it with his own, and then returns it to the patient; but oftener he throws it away. Sometimes the medicine is returned to me with an apology, such as "I could not take it, because just as I was about to do so a cloud appeared mind in answer to those queries. Let us name one in the the sky; or a cat ran across the yard; or a snake hissed; or an owl hooted." I usually give dry medicines, as there is a prejudice against liquids. They are supposed to be made of unholy water. One learns to be very conservative in India.

PITCAIRN ISLAND.

PEOPLE WHO HAVE DESCENDED FROM A BAND OF MUTINEERS. The London Daily News says: "Russell McCoy he first descendant of the famous mutineers of the rived a few days ago from Pitcairn Island in the American ship Harrey Mills, in which he intends shortly to return. He is a middle aged man standing about five feet nine inches in height, and his of this country, and his accent is very like that of the South of England people. He says he left Piteairn Island on the 18th of January for the purpose of visiting England, and the Harvey Mills was ac ompanied for about ten miles by two whale-boats, eption, and seven of the women. When he left here were ninety-five people on the Island, bu only three names of the original mutineers now re ain, these Christian, Young and McCoy. Th ldest inhabitant is a daughter of John Young, she eing also the step-daughter of John Adams. She s now about 90 years of age and was the second hild born on the Island. McCoy states that it is n error to suppose that Adams was the leader of ne mutineers, that position being always occupied y Fletcher Christian. The Islanders, at present. states, have sheep, goats, pigs, and fowls, with which they were supplied chiefly by passing vessels. The produce grown consists of yams, sweet potatoes, naize, melons, and all kinds of ordinary vegetables. nother anything they may have. There is one Church on the Island and one school, and one choolmaster, Simon Young, also officiates in the Church. His daughter, Rosalind Young, assists im in the school. The Church service is conduct d according to the English Prayer Book, and the parriage ceremony is similar to ours, except the panns. Polygamy is, of course, strictly forbidden, and it is even a rare occurrence for a second wife to the people were always glad to hear about the inhabitants. It is only from passing vessels that they obtain supplies of clothing and the apparel thus given them is chiefly for the use of the men. Very few of the people have shoes, and those who have use them only on Sundays, McCoy spoke with much feeling of the relations he had left be hind. He is a married man and the father of nine hildren. He wears his wife's wedding ring on his little finger, she having placed it there as he was eaving, to keep her ever in his rememorance.

CURIOSITIES OF KLEPTOMANIA.

A lady was affected with this monomania so trongly that, upon her trial for theft, she stated that she had such a mad longing to possess herself of everything she saw, that if she were at church a woman who was exemplary in her obedience to the moral law, -except the eighth commandmentwas so addicted to larceny that, when she could take nothing more valuable, she would often, at the table of a friend, secretly fill her pockets with bread. Lavater also states that a doctor of medicine could not leave his patients' room without taking something away unobserved; and his wife searched his pockets and returned to their owners the knives, himbles, scissors, etc., which her husband abstracted. The wife of another physician had so strong a propensity to steal, that, on making purchases, she ndeavored to take something away that did not pelong to her; and two German countesses appear to have been guilty of the same vice. The almoner of a regiment of Prussian cuirassiers, a well-educated man, frequently on parade stole the handkerchiefs of the officers; and one unfortunate man was so far under the influence of kleptomania that being nigh unto death, he actually secreted the snuff-box

As to modern instances of this species of insanity, we knew a parish clergyman who stole every article When lodging at hotels, he carried off pieces of soap and the ends of candles from his bedroom. His

THE RELIGIOUS PAPER. - Dr. Nevins well states the value of a religious paper. He says: Give up many things before you give up your reigious newspaper. If any one that ought to take such a paper does not, I hope some one to whom

Who is he? A professor of religion and not taking a religious newspaper! A member of the visible Church, and voluntarily without the means of lo you not hope to see your dear boy again? She information as to what is going on in the Church. eagerly asks me to explain, and then I have a A follower of Christ, praying daily as taught by his A follower of Christ, praying daily as taught by his Master, "Thy kingdom come," and yet not know-barbarism is determined by locality rather than by ful, or the friends of voluntaryism too apathetic, to

But I must not fail to ask if this person takes a worship is simply a dream not realized; nor is there Here is a baby only one month old, with club- must know what is going on in the world, and how Chinese women, seem to have nomadic habits any hope of such a realization, even if desirable. feet. I tell the mother to bring it again when it is else is he to know it? It is pretty clear, then, that settle it begins to disappear. Of the women attendsecure unity, but the greater the persecution the peck nose ears forehead and hair covered with tor not true but go or write immediately for some neck, nose, ears, forehead and hair covered with ter not try; but go or write immediately for some dreadful discomfort in any case, yet the desire to her body a short, tight-fitting red satin jacket, with a paper and are in arrears for it. Now suppose

DETRACTION .. - An exchange contains the following sensible thoughts on the habit of detraction. medium of growth and progress. It is useless and low. In the midst of my work I see a group of habit of thought or a habit of person. And of all, Edison's search after a material to make a satisfor decent house-keeping, and probably worth unwise to mourn over and struggle against that children entering with several servants. They are none is so easy and persistent, not to speak of misfactory horse-shoe for his incandescent lamp. After many times more than its cost in its influence upon other expenditure. This, at least, is true; no parthat the law is put in force against the violaters; and for this purpose they must choose such local officers for this purpose they must choose such local officers for the country of the country of the country of substances, he remarked that the law is put in force against the violaters; and let us as lovers of the truth and deserving the well-difference of the country of substances, he remarked other expenditure. This, at least, is true; no particle of the country, but that the law is put in force against the violaters; and let us as lovers of the truth and deserving the well-difference of the country of substances, he remarked other expenditure. This, at least, is true; no particle of the country of substances, he remarked only able to defy the laws of the country, but that fare of the cause of God, seek unity rather than children have coaxed their parents to allow them to that there was something peculiar in Chinese wood children with demoralizing reading and the second children with demoralizing reading as a local true, no parents to allow them to that there was something peculiar in Chinese wood children with demoralizing reading as a local true; no parents to allow them to that there was something peculiar in Chinese wood children with demoralizing reading as a local true, no parents to allow them to the second control a land policy through which they fare of the cause of God, seek unity rather than uniformity. "In things essential unity, in things the dispensary to pay their respects to the "doctor-the dispensary to pay the dispensary to pay their respects to the "doctor-t sahiba." Of course I am pleased to see them and shiba. They are all less than little with each one. They are all less than look of exceptions perhaps, denominations in the accepted sense of ten years of age and are all married. They are very it also, as thereby we show forth ourselves so much sent with 25,000 dollars to China to purchase bam- they get poison where they seek food. that word, rather sects—that might wisely sink prettily dressed in silk skirts and jackets and lace the better by the force of contrast. It is one of the boo, which answered admirably, and the carbon of chuddars" trimmed with gold or silver, and with most depressing things in the world to be with lamps exhibited at Paris was made from this bam-MISS BIRD in Unbeaten Tracts in Japan says: "Of virtue left for our weary soul to rest on. People agree with, like, or understand. Archbishop Til- her history, to secure the fruits of Christianity with-

pliments are over, is to sit down and backbite all

CIGARETTE SMOKING. - The Illustrated Christian

many quarters about the evils of cigarette smoking the Rising Sun, and the light of Eastern Asia." by the young, the question may be aptly raised whether their elders do not owe them the moral effect of example as well as precept? And the do not know, that the early departure of the Govfurther question may be asked whether posterity ernor-General for England, is in consequence of has not claims that smokers are bound to respect? the special command issued by Her Majesty the A London physician bears this forcible testimony : Queen. Some years ago before he went to Canada driasis, the hysteria, the insanity, the dwarfish de. the Princess Louise there was nothing to justify formities, the consumption, the suffering lives and the elevation. Now, however, it is well known early deaths of the children of inveterate smokers, that the manner in which he has performed his this, a man injures his own healt's and that of his he may receive the reward before talked of by land children. Ought not this consideration to restrain | being created a peer in his own right. every wise and good man from contracting or coninning such a senseless and destructive habit of self-indulgence? Another eminent London physician says: "I have constantly observed that the children of habitual smokers are, with very few exceptions, imperfectly developed in form and size, very ill or plain-looking, and delicate in constitution." These are words of warning which the habitual user of tobacco may thoughtfully ponder over and choose his course.

comes next to Austria is said to be France, which Canada. boasts 500 libraries, containing 4,500,000 volumes Italy is not very far behind, with 4,350,000 volumes and next Prassis, with about 400 libraries and above 2,500,000 books. Great Britain is reported ontaining all the men on the Island, with one ex- as having only 200 libraries, but they are allowed to contain nearly a quarter of a million more printed books than Prussia. As to the individual libprinted books, but it is very rich in valuable manu scripts, the total of which is reckoned at 25,000-The most celebrated and largest of the university libraries are the Bodleian, at Oxford, and that of There is no money, the people exchanging one with | Heidelberg, each of which is set down as possessing about 500,000 volumes. ago he established the "Familistere." It is de- firm imported forty-five tons of rabbits.

scribed as a palace in appearance, standing in the wedding can take place after one publication of the midst of a beautiful park. The occupants are workmen in M. Godin's factories near by, and they e taken should the first die. Services are held have as much isolation in their rooms as dwellers wice each Sunday, and the Sunday-school meets in the better class of apartment houses. There are ard-rooms, theatre, restaurant, co-operative store, The occupants are gradually acquiring a fund for organ which Her Majesty presented to them was an buying the building. An experiment which inobject of much veneration. As far as regards food cludes so many beneficent features for the wellbeing of the parents and the careful rearing and pays him 6 per cent. on its cost and care.

A Remarkable Progressive movement seems o be on the tapis in all Scandinavian lands, which is nothing less than the advance to the front [of the peasant or agricultural classes in the representative bodies. In the recent elections to the Chambers of Norway and Sweden the "Peasant Party lost bnt one district and gained some ten new ones -some of these were sections where the peasantry had never before come to the front as a class The peasants were in the habit of voting for the clergy and the learned classes, especially teachers ; but at its last annual meeting. A single statement in the these are now discarded, and they nearly always District Minutes covered the case of two young send rural members to look after their interests If men, recommended for reception as candidates for this keeps on much longer the cities will soon be the ministry. They were twin-brothers, fine speci swamped in political influence. This movement mens of physical vigor, and so resembling each progress in liberty and independence. A new quainted with them. The intellectual resemblance milding for the representatives has lately been strange to say, was found by the usual examination bers is a peasant, bearing a name dear to the nation, now stationed on circuits in the Nova Scotia Conbecause of its connection with the efforts at ference, national independance. 'The rural population of these lands is quite intelligent, because of the popular schools. - Ch. Advocate.

CAPTAIN ADAMS, of the Dundee whaler Arctic, westward. It would seem from this story, to which, however, Dr. Rae, the Arctic explorer, does the circumstance is known will volunteer the loan not attach much credit, that the members of the leaving a young wife and a little two-year old boy. She of this to him, directing his attention particularly Franklin expedition were attempting to reach Hudson Bay territory when they perished.

produces, among other evils, blindness.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.—People who think that mestic use because of the many difficulties yet to be overcome do not take into account the indomitable persistence and enterprise with which these ob-

out transplanting the tree from which they spring. The nation is sunk in immorality, the mill-stone of Orientalism hangs around her neck in the race cal and intellectual rather than moral; in other words, as regards the highest destiny of man, in-This common evil, which is so often made the The great hope for her is that she may grasp the

resolutely as she has grasped our arts and sciences ; and that in the reception of Christianity, with its In view of what has been said recently in a good | true principles of manliness and national greatness.

It is stated, though with how much truth we 'In no instance is the sin of the father more strik- there was a rumour that His Excellency was to be ingly visited upon his children, than in the sin of raised to the peerage in his own right, but at that tobacco-smoking. The enervation, the hypochon- time beyond the mere fact of his having married graphy of the late President and an appropriate

THE PRINCESS .- Dr. Dupuis, of Kingston, Ont. has published a letter in which he says, That when in London last July he met Professor Erasmus Wilson, of the Royal College of Surgeons, who last summer had been called in consultation on the Princess Louise's case. Dr. Wilson stated that the Princess was very badly injured by the accident at Ottawa, and that after reaching England very serious results were threatened from the injury to Her Royal Highness' head. From another source THE LIBRARIES OF EUROPE. - According to an it is learned that pieces of broken glass were ex-English authority, Vienna possesses 577 libraries, tracted from her ear by the English surgeons. containing altogether nearly 5,500,000 volumes. There is no doubt that medical advice to that effect without counting manuscripts. The nation which was the sole reason the Princess did not return to

LEPROSY. - Dr. Tache, Deputy Minister of Agriulture, who recently made an examination of the Lazaretto at Tracadie, N. B., reports that he found the disease of leprosy diminishing, there being at been studying the subject for several years, and school. has made several visits to Tracadie in the course of his investigations. So little is the disease understood, however, that he considers it will be a good while before he is in a position to make a report

SUNDRIES.

President Arthur's unmarried sister is to preside ver the White House.... The Queen has been purhasing several large farms in Wiltshire Cholers has broken out with virulence in Mecca, and other parts of Arabia.... Two brothers named McClellan, deaf mutes, practice law at Campbellford and Tren-A MANUFACTURER in Quise, France, has done a ton, Ont...A glass factory has been started at good thing for those in his employ. Twelve years | Napanee, Ontario.... In one week lately a London-

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

A curious feature of the late Yorktown celebratwice also. The day school is open from 9 A. M. schools and nurseries for their children, swimming with it were conducted by Roman Catholics. Rev. to 2 P. M., sometimes 3 o'clock, one hour being albaths, a gymnasium, library, reading-rooms, bil- Dr. Hall, New York, was announced as taking one ever dared to marry outside "the Church." The of the services, but though his name was advertised missionary who performed the service met with English manners and customs are followed so closed by that the Islanders keep the Christmas, Whit-laundry, and a general kitchen where they can get censured for this part of their programme. But persuntide and Easter holidays, and Good Friday is their food cooked at the cost price if they desire to haps they felt that as the whole thing was a show save the trouble of cooking in their own rooms. it was as well to have a religious show as part of it.

MISSIONARY WORK. (N. W. Advocate.)

The true theory of missionary work is to sow beeducation of their children, would seem to be worth for those who are nearest us and not forget those who trying in this country. It is a fact too that while are far away. The gospel is not a reaping machine providing a palatial home for working people, it that must cut every stock as it comes, before it reaches another. It is rather like the blessed sunlight, that drops down upon all germs, giving all a chance to quicken. It is a government over free agents. It only furnishes opportunities, opens doors. The agents themselves determine whether or not to "enter in and be saved." It is our duty to see that every man has a chance.

A RARE INSTANCE.

(The Wesleyan.) A unique recommendation from the Liverpoo District came before the Nova Scotia Conferenhas reached even Iceland, which is making great other, as quite to perplex those not intimately acerected, whose grand hall is adorned by a statue of Thorwaldsen, who was born in Iceland. It confact that on one evening, during special services, tains, also a national library, with a collection of each, unknown to the other, reached a decision to Icelandic antiquities. The President of the Cham- enter upon a Christian life. Both young men are

THE ORGAN IN CHURCH. (Presbyterian Witness.)

The organ question is now under discussion by the Presbyteries of the United Presbyterian Church who has just returned from the Davis Straits' fish- in America. The question is, shall the article forbiding, states that when in the neighbourhood of Fury | ding instrumental music be repealed? Brookville, the and Hecla Straits he had on board a very intelligent first Presbytery to declare itself, voted unanimously Esquimaux, from whom he obtained a good deal of held came next, and voted 38 for repeal to 8 against information. Among other things, the Esquimaux it. It reinforced its vote with a declaration ex- colliers, but the general produce as well as building told him that when a young man, in his father's plainingthat it was given not to favor the use of inhe could lay his hands on. If out at dinner, he hut, three men came over the land towards Repulse struments in the churches, but from a conviction pocketed scraps of bread, table-napkins or anything. Bay, and that one of them was a great captain when at least, doubtful statement of the teaching of the he died. The two others also died shortly after- Word of God on the subject. It asks the Assembly, larcenies became so notorious that he was ultimate- wards. Captain Adams thinks that the "great if it approves repeal, to make a deliverance for by brought before the church courts and turned out of his living.—Chamber's Journal.

captain "must have been Lieutenant Crozier, the companion of Franklin. According to the Esquimusic in our congregations, sounselling, great promaux, the three men who reached his father's were dence in dealing with questions that may rise, and the Great before 1710. It is an immense country, music in our congregations, counselling great pruthe survivors of a party of seventeen who started directing sessions in such action as will properly from two vessels which had been lost far to the respect the conscientious convictions of members of CHURCH LANDS.

(Can. Pres.) acres of land yielding an annual revenue of £10,000, onstituting an estate originally granted by King Miss Norwood a lady in the American mission at | George IV. to provide funds for religious and edu-Swatow, has given some interesting particulars as to cational purposes. Although the colony has long the feet distortion in China. This abominable since adopted a policy opposed to State aid to re-It might be a good thing if other preachers were we are seeking to promote the truest interests allied then replies: "But there can be no heaven for me, is making.

She listens attentively, gradually ceases crying; ing, nor caring to know, what progress that kingdom the rank and wealth of those who practise it. It allow of the necessary steps being taken to put an and to the average of the property of the prope is vehemently opposed by the "Hakkas," and end to the anomaly. The Rev. J. Jefferis, LL. B., secular newspaper. Oh, certainly he does. He where people of this province-who happily for of Syduey, having aroused public attention to the matter, a Bill, introduced by Sir Henry Parkes, Men have striven to obtain complete agreement in I hear a jingling and a rustling, and behold a in the Church, and this being the case, it is not I he missionary schools in Swatow about sixty I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the Church, and this being the case, it is not I he missionary schools in Swatow about sixty I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the Church, and this being the case, it is not I he missionary schools in Swatow about sixty I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the Church, and this being the case, it is not I he missionary schools in Swatow about sixty I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the Church, and this being the case, it is not I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the case. It is not I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the case, it is not I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the case, it is not I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the case, it is not I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the case, it is not I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the case, it is not I he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the takes a deeper interest in the takes a deeper interest in the takes a deeper inter faith and practice, but they have failed except in a Mohammedan lady, "with rings on her fingers and limited source. The sword rock dunggeon and all half on her fingers and difficult to say where his heart is. How can a prolimited sense. The sword, rack, dungeon and all bells on her toes," standing before me. She is not fessor of religion answer for discrimination in favor of the world? How defend himself against the walk. The pain is intense, when the process is forms of persecution have been called into use to very ill, evidently. From "top to toe" she is beicrolled. The stord, flat, the stord, flat

A WORD TO PARENTS. (The Methodist.)

One way in which parents may make a bulwark against corrupting literature is to provide as much | ed that Mr. Durant, who had been the most successas possible of good reading-matter. In homes where ful jury lawyer in Boston since Rufus Choate, retwo or three religious weeklies are taken, the demand for printed slush is very small. On the other the electric light will never come into general do- hand, there are many families too poor to take a religious paper in which the children manage to work. The conversion to the Orthodox faith of the buy every week some one of the trashy weeklies. Vice-President Wilson was ascribed to his influence. Our agents meet everywhere the people who are stacles are being met. As an illustration of this believe; but very few families are "too poor" to they will sell no more land in Salt Lake City to persistence and enterprise we may point to Mr. provide a religious paper at a cost of four cents a Gentiles, leads the Bulletin, of San Francisco, to

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

George Augustus Sala declares that the books and

be served in the English navy to boys under twenty. sweet and protracted.

The 10th of November next will be the four hunthe "doctrines of grace" in their most pronounced form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. There is no congregation in London to be form. The great hope for her is that she may grasp the source of conversation, is to be condemned and disturbed.

I have not once asked any patient her age, She would only reply: "I do not know; God knows."

Extensive preparations for its proper commemoration at the normal temperature its own weight will

Vineland, N. J., has a reformed Burial Association, whose object is to educate people to adopt she may become in the highest sense, the Land of plainer styles at funerals. They propose that hearses be dispensed with and only plain coffins be used.

The largest room in the world, under one roof and unbroken by pillars, is at St. Petersburg. By day it is used for military displays; by night for a vast ball-room. Twenty thousand wax-tapers are re-

The announcement is made, at Mrs. Garfield's request, that she proposes to have an adequate biocollection of his literary remains published after careful consideration and under her sanction.

The police of Germany have been instructed to bear ample testimony to the feebleness and duties in Canada has given the greatest satisfaction forbid boys under sixteen years of age from smokunsoundness of constitution transmitted by to the Queen, the Government and the Canadian ing. This is a wise provision. How much better those addicted to this pernicious habit...... By people, and probably on his return to Great Britain off we would be if we had some such act in our own In Tapitenea, one of the Gilbert Islands, the

people have gathered and burned all their weapons f war, have passed prohibitory liquor laws, and mposed heavy fines on those guilty of Sabbath labor Mahomet Tewfik, the new Khedive of Egypt is

but twenty-nine years old, and is one of the youngest reigning sovereigns. His ideas on female education, slavery and the maintenance of the harem. are far in advance of those held by most of his sub-M. Fargo on Aug. 1 read a paper before the French Academy, in which he strongly argued that

the tails of comets are nothing but the result of a continual emission of particles from the heads of these visitants, very like the tail of smoke emitted by a running locomotive. Mrs. Garfield has rented a handsome and comfortable house on Euclid Ave., Cleveland, and will

spend the winter there with her daughter and her younger sons. She will take possession in a few present only nineteen lepers there. Dr. Tache has weeks, and her children will then immediately enter Women in most of the European cities and countries are in excess of the men. Austria has

500,000 more women than men, and Vienna 40,000. Munich has 10,000 females in excess of males, and of the 30,000 increase in population during the past five years 20,000 were of the former sex. Beggars and tramps are so numerous in Germany that the Government has had to adopt stringent regulations for their suppression, and official statistics

on the subject are now being collected with a view especially to ascertain in what particulars these regulations may be advantageously modified. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of the Baptist Church, hewed very closely to the line when he said in an Association, that "any pastor that is afraid to take up a collection for fear it interferes with his salary,

is not fit to be the pastor of the meanest Church in

Virginia."—Ex.

A weiding ceremony recently took place at Valdivia, Chili, in which the contracting parties were great opposition, but was supported by the law.

The manager of a large pottery establishment in Yokahama, Japan, recently asked the missionaries to hold a service for his employes every Sabbath. In the afternoon, books and papers are read to them. At the side of the large gate of the factory is this sign: "This is a rest day in this establish-

The Chronicle's Rome correspondent says: The eventual departure of the Pope from Rome still forms part of the programme of the Vatican. Should the agitation in favor of the abolition of the guarantees continue, the Pope will probably seek counsel, not only from the College of Cardinals, but from the Catholic bishops in all parts of the world." The Roman Catholic Bishop of Arras, in France,

has given his appropriation to a pilgrimage in honor of a sacred tear of Christ once sent by Godfrey de Bullion from Jerusalem in the twelfth century. This tear was shed on the tomb of Lazarus! Such is the superstition of the Church of Rome in 1881. During the recent absence of Rev. E. F. Fales,

from his Church at Carthage, the services were conducted by a delegation of Modoc Indians, to the great satisfaction of the congregation. Seven years ago they were blood-thirsty savages, but now all their chiefs and many of the people are Christians.

Sheep-raising is a profitable business in Texas.

In June, 1879, a gentleman residing in Kenney County invested \$1,800 in sheep. Last August he sold his flock of 3,400 head for \$7,660. The mutton he had previously sold was sufficient to more than cover his expenses. And in Green County there are 21,000,000 acres of unappropriated land It is estimated that 43,690 tons of produce, including 20,464 tons of coal, were lost at sea during the recent gale on the English and continental coasts. A majority of the wrecked vessels were materials, petroleum, herrings, tar and oil cake lost aggregate 13,257 tons. The balance of the losses consisted of salt, iron and timber.

Russia has just been celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the conquest of the great territory of Siberia, begun by the Cossacks under with extensive agricultural and mineral resources, and valuable fisheries. Gold, silver, copper and lead have been found in large quantities.

The Inter-Ocean says, " It is a little strange that families who never attend a church or ask for coun-In the colony of New South Wales are 300,000 sel of a minister demand his best services when death invades the home. Ministers find it the most preplexing task they are ever called to perform, that of preaching a funeral sermon over the remains both the practice and precepts of Christianity.

Thomas Garfield, a brother of the late President, lives on a farm in Ottawa County, Mich. A reporter recently penetrated the wilderness to find him. other ambition than to make an honest living. James sometimes visited him, and the brothers

It is said that the late Henry F. Durant of Boston, left a fortune of nearly a million dollars, though he suffered heavy losses through the Tappan defalcation three years ago. It will be remember linquished his profession on experiencing religion, founded Wellesley College and engaged in religious

The recent announcements of the Mormons that children with demoralizing reading, so long as he can prevent the rapid increase of a population who himself fails to provide them with good reading. are not in accord with Mormon doctrines. Perhaps than that the Mormons should go a step further and attempt to drive every Gentile out of Utah." The Lewiston, Me., Journal has the following :-A young lady was wedded in this city a few days ago. Three times she had been engaged prior to

the shadows which hang upon the horizon of Japan, pictures exposed for sale at Paris were never so sumption. Her second was prostrated with smallthe darkest, to my thinking, arises from the fact bad in the most corrupt times of the Empire as in pox and died a few days before the time fixed for their marriage. Her third intended was accidently The temperance people of England sent a deputa- drowned on the eve of their wedding day. Her tion to the Earl of Northbrook, the result of which fourth love lived to marry her. They are now on was, that henceforth the rum ration will no longer | their wedding tour, and may their honeymoon be