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....It is stated that "the Church of England has are in its ministry?

.... The President is again improving. The doctors in charge make very cautious statements to the public, but there appears very good reason to believe that he will recover.

.... A somewhat distinguished minister of the tionized modern preaching."

summer. The suffering in many places has been very great. Paris is particularly mentioned. Men and beasts have fallen in the streets from the effects | against him. of the excessive heat.

... Some of the English and European papers assert that the Czar of Russia is mentally deranged. It is not difficult to believe the statement. Certainly somebody connected with the management of Russia is crazy.

.... The Uniform Sunday School Lessons idea originated with Dr. Vincent in 1865, was adopted throughout the United States in 1872, and became international by the acceptance of the scheme in Canada, England and Scotland, in 1875.

likely to result.

.... The Independent thinks new and more definite legislation is necessary with reference to the Presidential Office, the administration of affairs during the President's "inability and the succession that there are several loose screws in the governmental system which need tightening up, and suggests that the next Congress get down its national screw-driver and go to work.

Great is assurance; it often takes the place of fact, and is to some minds " satisfactory testimony."

.... In the Congregationalist, Prof. Phelps deals with modern "spiritualism," and argues that the Christian pulpit should no longer ignore its existence nor fail to warn against it. He thinks "the thing has been let alone long enough.

We question the wisdom of giving it free advertisement from the pulpit. The common sense of the people should be equal to dealing with the miserable delusion.

.... From a report submitted to the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States it appears that the average of the lives of the ministers is long. Of 104 names on the "death-roll" for the past year, the ages of ninety-nine are given, showing that the average is nearly 68 years. The deaths, in periods of ten years were, of 90 years of age and upwards, two; over 80 and under 90, nineteen over 70 and under 80, thirty-three; over 60 and under 70, twenty-one; over 50 and under 60 twelve; over 40 and under 50, four; over 30 and under 40, seven; over 20 and under 30, one.

England is the great missionary nation. She gives about \$6,000,000 per year to Foreign Missions. Yet she wasted on rum \$750,000,000; and her annual income, as the Lord Mayor told us the other day in the great Exeter Hall Missionary Anniversary, is from \$50,000,000,000 to \$60,000,-000,000. Foreign Missions (\$6,000,000) cost her only one-thousandth of one per cent. of her income. The United States waste on liquor \$600,000,000 a year, and gives to Foreign Missions less than \$3,000,000 a year.

. It is noteworthy how an event like the attempted assassination of the President will change the minds of those who make light of the sentiments and feelings of Christians, when all things move along smoothly. All at once, and before they are aware of it, the infidel editors and newspaper men of the country find themselves preaching and praying in the columns of their papers, and astonish their friends by their admissions of the existence of a Supreme Being, and by their denunciations of sin and evil by calling down the vengeance of heaven on the heads of criminals. This shows how hard it is to be a consistent infidel, and how greatly their views are changed in the try-

. The woman with the long name-Mrs. Martha Kent-Mason-Clayton, &c., -(we beg her pardon if we have left out a joint or two) seems bound to keep up her notoriety. She has just sued the Christian Advocate of New York for libel. We do not know what the Advocate published about her ; probably it was the truth, but she thinks it was naughty, hence the libel suit. We think the Advocate need not be very much alarmed.

The Globe of this city has a libel suit on its hands, too. Mr. Jeremiah Travis, Barrister, offended by demanded an apology which the Globe failing to make, he has begun a suit for libel, laying the damages at \$5,000.

Without expressing an opinion of the merits of the cases mentioned, we may say that suing newspapers for libel is as a rule unprofitable business. The parties bringing such suits never gain much,

nor do the sued lose much. had for a while been a co-worker with Mr. Moody | mark on the world, to the glory of God. in evangelistic work. Papers of a certain class are fond of making such statements and of using them to put ridicule upon Christianity. They do not with two accomplices have fled from Havana, after appear to understand or care to understand that if robbing the bank of \$200,000 in specie. such a vile character should act the hypocrite for a time, nothing is proved by it against Christianity. have Mr. Moody's statement. To a gentleman who sutos.

interviewed him, Mr. M. said that he had known Guiteau for ten years, but has never had any confidence in him and thought him a bad man. He had knew, and he thought that he was not entirely sound in his mind. At the opening of the meetings conducted by Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Chicago in 1876, Guiteau presented himself as an usher, having an immense red, white and blue rosette on the lapel of his coat and a baton in his hand. As soon as Mr. Moody saw him he had the cosette and baton taken from him and refused to permit him to act as an usher. Two or three times he had him put out of the inquiry room. Guiteau vrote several threatening letters to Mr. Moody. He followed him to other places, but was never permitted to take any part in the meetings, or to over 3,000 abstaining clergymen." Very good. have anything to do with them. He tried at a Now will somebody state how many non-abstainers number of points to run up board bills on a plea of being with Mr. Moody in his work, but Mr. Moody, while being annoyed, could only denounce him as fraud and imposture.

... The Church Guardian says: It is a pity for the sake of those helping to circulate it that there is not more truth in the statement Church of England compliments Spurgeon by saying: Medley the remark that "dissenting churches should "Whatever else may be said of him, he has revolu- not be dignified by the title of denominations." Bishop Medley said nothing of the kind, for such a made no reference of any kind to the dissenting bodies, much less the remark which is charged

We had not previously seen the report that Bishop find the Guardian-the paper of his own churchadministering to him a much severer rebuke. The Guardian is right—the remarks made by Mr. Medley were "unworthy any respectably educated

Weldon and Wetmore avoided the main question. | misery." If the judges could appreciate the condition of Westmorland and other parts of the Provinces awaiting the settlement of the question referred to them so long ago, we think they would be willing to settle the important question at once. The deay of the Court has inflicted great mischief or Westmorland, and the failure now to give a decisive udgment leaves thousands of people still at the nercy of a traffic that knows no mercy. Too many people, unthinkingly, put the responsibility of these things on the Law and are ready to condemn it as a churches and 26,000 members. failure. The fault is not in the Law; given a fair unishment of theft. In spite of many difficulties identified. it has in many instances shown its power. Why it does not have a fair chance to do its work as other laws is a question which puzzles some people, while to some others it is quite plain.

SELF-COLTURE.

ject by any amount of external pressure that may house, was for many years a missionary in Fiji. be applied to it is mere folly. A certain amount of information may be poured into the ears and consists in the application of mere external remedies. and baptized one thousand and three persons. The art of curing recognizes the healing in the vital power. It exists in the constitution, in the frame, and the object of medicine is to bring forth those latent curative powers of nature which have to act in a given way. Although outward appliances may assist indirectly, the main object is to stimulate and aid those latent powers which are given by nature, and the cure, so to speak, wisely aided and second ed, is in ourselves. And the same is true with respect to the mind. Teachers, lectures, libraries, etc., are all aids to education. But the true, the real education, is that which is performed within, and which none but the individual himself can perform for himself. It is a traditional fallacy that colleges are essential to education. The belief of this fallacy has saddened the heart of many a poor Newspaper men are generous when they youth, who, unable to pay for collegiate instruction, have money. Mr. Childs of the Philadelphia has sighed over his poverty and done nothing Ledger-one of the most profitable papers on the whilst others have delivered themselves from the continent—has begun to build a town not far from | dominion of the fallacy by actual experiment. The Philadelphia. He has already put up a hotel, and simple truth in this matter is this: Colleges are the building of cottages has begun in earnest. "It invaluable, with self-culture, and they are useless of the Niger in Africa. At Okrika, visited for the tist is now, July 15, with the thermometer marking is designed to establish the town on sanitarian prin- without it. No college in the world can make an first time by Archdeacon Crowther last August, a upwards of 100 degrees, in the midst of a most ciples. The underlying motive is to give people of educated man. The man himself must lay hold of church has been built by the chiefs and a congregamodest means a chance to provide for themselves its advantages and turn the food it offers into tion of 4,000 assembled. A village some distance and United Presbyterian Churches, in common homesteads not too far away from the city and yet healthy nourishment. The teaching power—the from Bonny has been named by the inhabitants with all the evangelical churches of the city, refar enough to be relieved of its annoyances and essential teaching power-is in the man himself. high rents. Any one wanting to take up a resi- If not there, and put into actual active exercise, the idol in it. dence in the place will be sold a lot for a nominal schools can do little or nothing for him. In these sum, and can have constructed a house, for which days ignorance is inexcusable in any man who man, concluded on Sunday, July 17, a pastorate in in every church in the city, and there will be firing Mr. Childs will advance two-thirds of the cost on wishes to acquire knowledge. Schools and colleges Hull, England, of fifty years. In recognition of Many men and women of faith believe that greater Albert. road-side, alone or in company, provided you are niversary. will be known and esteemed, and will naturally take tend services on Saturday, and the change is a his place among the most influential of the people. | necessity rather than a choice. something in the Globe which he regards as personal, Education makes room for its possessor. The world and the Church need his services. There is nothing that can be an equivalent for education, there is nothing whatever that can take its place all shams are soon found out, and empty-headed pretence speedily discovers itself and is left to the contempt it so richly deserves.

Genuine education, aided and adorned by true piety, is surpassingly beautiful and strong. Genuine In the first reports of the assassination of culture consecrated to the service of the Most High

Two employes of the Spanish bank of Cuba,

Five missionaries in South Africa have been But since so much was made of it, it is as well to killed in the war between the English and the BaWHAT CHRISTIANITY HAS DONE.

The notorious infidel, Robert Ingersoll, was given place in the July number of the North American more egotism and assurance than any man he ever Review to state his views of the religion of the Bible. | way before the mighty manifestations of the Holy In the same periodical Judge Black answered him, and he did it in the clearest and most convincing manner. The conclusion of his argument is a fair pecimen of his treatment of the subject throughout.

"Reflect what kind of a world this was when the

disciples of Christ undertook to reform it, and com-

of its intellectual and political power, the best men were addicted to vices so debasing that I could not even allude to them without soiling the paper we churches for a spiritual refreshing. But it was now the children are kept at home and brought up in Mr. Flad writes further : write upon. All manner of unprincipled wicked- May; the summer vacation was near at hand; the ignorance, doing at most some trifling work. What ness was practiced in the private life of the whole | weather was becoming quite oppressive, and there | a responsibility rests upon these parents! The use | that King John is a most fanatical Coptic Christian. population without concealment or shame, and the magistrates were thoroughly and universally cor- earnest ministers and Christians were in favour of rupt. Benevolence in any shape was altogether postponing all special efforts in this direction until unknown. The helpless and the weak got neither justice nor mercy. There was no relief for the poor, no succor for the sick, no refuge for the un- May the Sixth Presbyterian Church was opened fortunate. In all pagandom there was not an hos- for union meetings, at which the Seventh Presbypital, asylum, almshouse, or organized charity of terian and the South Baptist heartily co-operated any sort. The indifference to human life was literally frightful. The order of a successful leader to remark would be sheer nonsense and unworthy any assassinate his opponents was always obeyed by his a saving knowledge of Christ Jesus, while many Europe has had unprecedented heat this respectably educated churchman, let alone such a followers with the utmost alacrity and pleasure. man as the Bishop of Fredericton. The bishop It was a special amusement to the population to witness the shows at which men were compelled to kill one another, to be torn in pieces by wild beasts, Side. It had been decided at the ministers' meetor otherwise butchered to make a Roman holiday. Medley had made the remarks alluded to and re- In every province paganism enacted the same coldfuted by the Guardian. But the bishop's son, Rev. | blooded cruelties; oppression and robbery ruled Mr. Medley of Sussex was reported as having supreme; murder went rampaging and red all over spoken of other Christian bodies than the one with the earth. The Church came, and her light penewhich he is connected, in the offensive way peculiar | trated this moral darkness like a new sun. She to him and his kind. On his utterance we wrote a covered the globe with institutions of mercy, and few words in a recent issue. We are glad now to thousands upon thousands of her disciples devoted themselves exclusively to works of charity at the sacrifice of every earthly interest. Her earliest adherents were killed without remorse-beheaded, crucified, sawn asunder, thrown to the beasts, or churchman," or any other sensible man. Another covered with pitch, piled up in great heaps, and The Convention for Bible Study at North- paper -- secular, yet strong in its attachment to and slowly burned to death. But her faith was made field, Conn., arranged for by Mr. Moody, began on defence of the Episcopal Church-calls Mr. M.'s perfect through suffering, and the law of love rose Wednesday of this week. It will continue till utterance "rubbish," saying, "Bishop M. has too in triumph from the ashes of her martyrs. This September 1st. It will doubtless be an occasion of much sense to propound any such rubbish." religion has come down to us through the ages, atgreat interest, and one from which much good is Rather hard on the Sussex gentleman, and not tended all the way by righteousness, justice, temcomplimentary of his common sense, but about perance, mercy, transparent truthfulness, exulting right. It is to be hoped he may learn wisdom- hope, and white-winged charity. Never was its influence for good more plainly perceptible than now. short even for the proper presentation of the many It has not converted, purified and reformed all requests for prayer that came pouring in from all When the C. T. Act is concerned it seems men, for its first principle is the freedom of the almost impossible to get anything definite and de- human will, and there are those who choose to rein case of his death. The Christian at Work adds cisive in a judgment of the Supreme Court of this ject it. But to the mass of mankind, directly and ever before witnessed here. The prayers were Province. Judgment has just been given in the indirectly, it has brought uncounted benefits and those of strong faith, full in the very utterance of Moncton case which had been before the court for blessings. Abolish it—take away the restraint the assurances of victory. The praise, too, had an several months. But the judgment has not set- which it imposes upon evil passions—silence the tled the real point at issue. The vital question, the admonitions of its preachers—let all Christians untied, every heart full, and the difficulty was to question everybody desired to be settled and ex- cease their labours of charity—blot out from history find an opportunity to give utterance to the feelings perience during the four months which his mission ... Now we have it with exactness. Bishop pected would be settled was whether Moncton is or the records of its heroic benevolence—repeal the of the soul. And there were signal responses to occupied has been published in the Sjevrny Viestnik, Bedell of the Episcopal Church is reported as saying is not a city within the meaning of the Act. The laws it has enacted, and the institutions it has built were richly blessed before they knelt down, and that, "the fact that the presiding bishop of our conviction of the man McCleane, who was fined for up—let its moral principles be abandoned and all the conversion of this and that one sought for was a ghastly record of misgovernment, heartlessness, sonic Hall, the net proceeds of which was over \$60. church is only the 120th in direct line from the violation of the Law, has been quashed (it is gener- the miracles of light be extinguished—what would wrought while the request therefor was going upally managed to do that part effectually enough), we come to? I need not answer this question; the ward. Revs. Bartlett, Reed, Morey, Edson, Carbut the real point has not been settled. Judges experiment has been partially tried. The French rier, Dudley, Jones, Mitchell, Hay and other Pres-Of course all other bishops and ministers, great Allen and Duff hold that Moncton is a city, Judge nation formally renounced Christianity, denied the Mayflower Congregational Church, laboured earn had been secretly tortured and closely confined for and small, are interlopers, and should "step down King holds that it is not, while Judges Weldon and existence of the Supreme Being, and so satisfied the estly together, all recognizing that it was the one years after they had been publicly acquitted in open 14th inst. with them, and to hold a Conference meet-Wetmore have their decision on other grounds, hunger of the infidel heart for a time. What fol- great spiritual harvest of a lifetime, wherein precious court. He received the sworn statements of peasant ing on Monday evening. viz.: that licenses had not expired when McCleane lowed? Universal depravity, garments rolled in souls might be garnered for Christ and heaven. was convicted. Perhaps it is not fair to comment blood, fantastic crimes unimagined before, which arther on the matter till the judgments are pubstartled the earth with their sublime atrocity. The lished in full, which we hope will be done at once. American people have and ought to have no special to seek spiritual riches. Now pre-eminently was in rotten rags are condemned to lingering death tion having been asked of the Government of Spain, Perhaps it will then be made clear why Judges desire to follow that terrible example of guilt and the accepted time and now the day of salvation for without ever being allowed to know what has been in behalf of 6,000 persecuted Jews in Russia,

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

- A Roman Catholic bishop confirmed 1,620 persons in Philadelphia on a recent Sunday. - In thirty-seven years the Church of England

has erected 2,581 churches, and expended on church buildings \$200,000,000 - The General Baptists of England report a net

increase for the year of 441. They have 154

rum-selling as has the Law for the prevention and Mission in New York, with which he was formerly - The Government has given notice of disendow-

ment and disestablishment to the English Church authorities in Ceylon. Five years of grace are to be allowed. Bishop Copleston is getting ready to great Pentecost. Most of these continued through not far from Orenburg. All the prisoners had been first as a friend, and tells them that Allah has sent form a synod in the diocese.

- By the capsizing of a vessel bound to Adelaide Some one has said, and said truly, "Self-culture South Australia, five Wesleyan ministers and deleis the essence of all education." Education sup- gates to the Australian General Conference were posed to be given to a passive and unresisting ob- drowned. One of them, the Rev. Joseph Water-

- There seems to be a perpetual Pentecost in the American Baptist Telugu Mission. The Rev. J. understanding of a man, but he is not thereby edu- E. Clough, writing from Ongole, says that in a six at the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Memorial

- The members of the "Salvation Army," who

came from England two years ago for the purpose

of converting the people of the United States, are in trouble in New Jersey, where their missionary labours were so conducted that they were complain-- The transforming power of the gospel, ever pon heathen savages, is seen in Tapitenea, one of the Gilbert Islands, where the people have gathered

prohibitory liquor laws, and imposed heavy fines on those guilty of Sabbath labour or desecration. - The Rev. William Taylor has in three years | the old yet ever new "Coronation. sent out 91 missionary workers to India, Burmah, and South and Central America. He says they have made a very decided success in their self-sup-

of his time abroad, opening up new fields. 'The Land of Israel," because there is not a single | ceived their share of the spiritual harvest. Indeed

- Rev. James Sibree, a Congregational clergy- mer's heat is over, the work will commence again Self-training may be carried on anywhere, in subscribed liberally has been raised for the purchase field or factory, at the desk, in the shop, by the of a suitable testimonial to commemorate the an-

really in earnest. He who is determined to be - One of the most pronounced Jewish congregaeducated will turn everything to advantage, ap- tions in New York City has decided to hold regular propriate everything, make it his own, and add it religious services on Sunday. The change has been to the stores of information to be brought out and contemplated for some months, and was vigorously cultured man, whether he has gained his education | the Sabbath are opposed to the Jewish ritual. The by the help of the schools or independently of them, men of business, however, can not or will not at-

THE GREAT REVIVAL.

The following is the conclusion of the account of

the great revival in Indianapolis as furnished the Christian at Work by Rev. Mr. Jones : While the revival was in progress at Roberts Park Church, the Presbyterian and other ministers. watch of its growth day by day. At first, it was at least an open question whether the whole movement President Garfield, it was said of Guiteau that he spreads benefits everywhere and leaves its valued the best interests of religion in the city. Mr. Harwould not end in a ridiculous failure, disastrous to foresight of true faith, that to many devoted men and women there could be but one outcome, and that was to prove the Evangelist a false prophet of | through the forest. The style of architecture here ion after another began to be verified; when the great audience-room was indeed proving too small to hold the multitudes that crowded in; when sin
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The Brooklyn Board of Assessors has for the perfluous "me" is left off programme by the following journals: The Cleveland Leader, Northern city, and, naturally, there is much surprise and opeach service; the genuineness of the work became are generally put in every house. Windows are the ertiser, Pittsburg Advocate and Chicago Tribune. churches.

ters, business and professional men, strong in the equipoise of common sense and orthodoxy, all gave Spirit's presence. It was no longer a question whether God was in the work; the only question now was, would the revival be confined to Roberts Park Church alone, or would it spread so as to embrace the whole city.

There is a good deal of the anthracite in our

while for them to kindle through and through ; but

when once they are set on fire, they burn with a

ters, and it was found, long before Mr. Harrison came, that there was a good deal of longing in the was a general impression that it was a very inopportune time to commence a series of meetings. Many brethren on the South Side. On the first week in These services were held a week at a time in each hour Church, and were exceedingly successful. In a few weeks, no less than 250 souls were brought to ders were reclaimed, and nearly all the members of the churches engaged therein were spiritually quickened. The work of grace in this part of the city had its effect upon those living on the North Third Church, and that an effort should at once be made to secure some prominent revivalist to come the prayer-meeting held in the Third Church, there was such a unanimous desire expressed in favour of quite a number of young people, members of Pres- make for themselves. oyterian households, had already been converted at Roberts Park, and these had carried the revival fire to their several homes, until many an altar that had long been cold was now burning with the morning and evening sacrifice of prayer and praise. Without help from outside, relying in faith upon ing during their continuance the people came to gether for conference and prayer. The large lecture room of the church was frequently too small to hold the crowds, the time allotted for the service far too quarters of the city. Such intense longings for a ersonal baptism of the Holy Ghost, such burning esires for the salvation of souls, were seldom inspiring fervency that was almost a revelation God had no dumb children now; every tongue was Certainly nothing like it had appeared in the city since the dark days of 1857, when universal bankruptcy drove the people in their temporal poverty

which filled all the approaches thereto even far bebers all over the house at the close asking an interest in the prayers of God's people for their conver-It is known that upwards of 200 were converted therein, while, as on the South Side, members

At the close of the union services, the various ministers believed they could thus reach a larger savagely brute force is brought to bear upon the Islam, is called Bou-Amena. He is a splendid oranumber of their own people. In this way the re- weak and friendless. vival spread all over the city, and nothing could be

tuality and Christian activity.

and other churches the balance. mothers and children came forward to enter into his savage vengeance upon the helpless fellowings and nights; 11th, 12th and 13th, heat again in Russian Empire usually involves the outlay of mill-Church a grandmother, aged 80 years, stood by the

Rev. H. C. Mabie is pastor, enjoyed a precious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. In a brief period some porting work, with one or two exceptions. He ex- 50 souls were converted here, and had it not been pects after the present year to spend a larger part | for the National Baptist Anniversaries which were held with this church in May, the results, doubtess, would have been far greater. Of the South - The Gospel continues to spread in the Delta | Baptist we have already spoken. The North Bappowerful revival, whose glorious end cannot be foreseen. The Christian, Protestant Methodist, it has been a great feast of ingathering with them all, and the end is not yet. As soon as the sum-

CORRESPONDENCE A RAMBLER'S JOTTINGS.

In my last I gave some account of the climate and productions of the country. I will now tell Kent. used some day for the benefit of others. The well- opposed on the ground that services on any day but | you of the people who inhabit the Great Smoky | Northumberland. Mountains. Their style of farming seems to me only about semi-civilized. A turn plough is rarely seen, and I am informed that in this whole mountain region only two harrows are known, and they are rather inferior. Imagine yourself in a rye field, where corn had been grown last year; the land ploughed and sowed in rye, and the last year's corn stocks standing as thick as ever. Yet the rye is six or seven feet high; and, remember, no manures is ever put on the ground. The style of cleaning the land is decidedly strange to one unaccustomed | Yarmout together with many Christian workers, kept close to such a mode. In the month of August, the large Digby trees are girdled (or "deadened" as it is called,) and the next spring the land where this timber has Hants rison's predictions, on the second evening of his mellow as an ash-heap. The trees grow two or Picton ... labours, seemed so presumptuous, so lacking in the three rods apart, and, unless in some ivy or laurel thicket, a pair of horses and waggon may be driven a false and vicious system. But when one predicties rather peculiar. Log cabins or houses are the begun a spelling reform in a small way. The su-

too apparent to be called in question even by the most conservative. Cool and level-headed minis-milling establishments are very inferior; five bushmilling establishments are very inferior; five bush- ruler, but it would be impossible to find a more els of corn per day is about the capacity, and that cruel sovereign among the most barbarous of peonot bolted; yet there is plenty of water running to ples. His perscution of missionaries and all who waste, which, if properly used, would be a great do not agree with him rival the brutalities of the boon to the country. In politics they are democrats | King of Dahomey. The Rev. J. M. Flad, a Swedas a rule; when you find a republican he is sure to ish missionary, writes of a trip made from Suakim, be more intelligent than the average native.

school in operation in a radius of about eight miles; threat was carried out in the case of four merchants. of tobacco is very prevalent, both men and women who will never tolerate European missionaries indulging freely. Strange, as it may seem, a woman that does not use tobacco is a notable exception. and even part of the Falashas, with some Galla the cool weather of autumn. At length, however, Those who do not chew, dip snuff. Perhaps some tribes. Many Abyssinians whom I met at Metama the revival fire took possession of our Presbyterian do not know what is meant by snuff-dipping. I will explain: The "dipper" "brooms" the end of a small stick about the size of a pipe stem, dips this in snuff and then chews it, probably for an from the Scriptures and tracts I have brought this This country suffered greatly during the war.

One can scarcely meet a man who was old enough to be in the war, but can tell of narrow escapes or a rule are not reliable. They are also fond of fiddling or dancing (or what they term dancing). ing on May 9th, that a union prayer-meeting should They also—most of them—take whisky when it can U. States is very large. The S. A. Journal thinks be held on the Friday evening following at the be got. "Moonshining" or illicit whisky-distilling is carried on in the mountains to quite an extent. and conduct a series of union meetings at the Sec. | and the revenue officers have interfered with my ond Church. Failing to get such a man-and for- crew more than once. They are a very satisfied unately, perhaps—some were again in favour of and contented people; if they have a vessel of corn dropping the matter for the time at least. But at and a pound of coffee, they are all right. How singular that fine countries are so often inhabited the proposed services, that they were finally com- by people so negligent It would seem that the

P. S.—Please make corrections as follows: In

No. 4, of Washington's Statute, said to be the finest in the world excepting that of Frederick, read the Divine promises alone, the union services were Frederick the Third. In No. 5, read Knoxville for The vote of any one of these men is just as good as is not to be wondered at that Nihilism is spreading. commenced, and lasted three weeks. Every morn- Kentville. In No. 6, in a description of the timber | that of the most learned divine in the land. It is read Lynn for Lime. Some other corrections might | thus essential if the franchise is to be of any value be made, but I will not trouble now.

Great Smoky Mountains, July 13th, 1881.

A RUSSIAN REFORMER'S FATE.

A man with a conscience has sudddenly emerged from the Russian civil service. This is Pavel Birwanski, an imperial state attorney, who has recently Temperance Hall, in the Orange Hall, "over east," of land, and the increase of population and prospecial investigation of the judicial and administrative abuses in Orenburg. An account of his ex- a number took part, some speaking twice. The re- projected toward the great grain-growing Northtyranny and barbarity.

an atmosphere of appalling groans and heart-rendwomen whose flesh had been pinched with red-hot tongs as a punishment for their presumption in pleading for their husband's lives. He visited the State prisons, where hundreds of prisoners draped Indianapolis. Rev. Dr. Talmage preached the first laid to their charge or who has accused them of whether protection to them would be afforded in Sabbath evening to an audience that packed the wrong. The roofs of these charnel-houses wherein Spain, the king replied in the affirmative. Some church to the utmost capacity of endurance, and they grovel are ready to fall in upon them at any moment; the walls are lined with damp and clammy yond hearing. There were wonderful manifesta- fungus; and the air in these loathsome dens is so under this assurance, to Spain. In order that the tions of God's presence on the occasion, large num rank and fetid from "the dirt of ages" and "ex- Jews may have religious privileges which the con- logical Seminary. halations from every sort of abomination" as absolutely to stop the visitor's breath. He learned that sion. These meetings continued for three weeks, absent-minded prisoners, who used the familiar form of "Thou" in place of "You" in addressing there shall be no public exercise of any worship save Brigel, in the Grisons. the officials in charge of their dungeons, were tied the Roman Catholic. Some Conservative papers to a horse's tail and flogged with thorny rods steeped and all the Ultramontane organs, even in Madrid, of churches who had been practically in the world for years, recovered their lost love; old letters of hundred and twenty-five blows. He found in the lismissal that had long been moulding away in infirmaries the majority of the sick patients decision that allows the Jews to return to the coun-- Rev. W. C. Van Meter has given up his work some forgotten receptacle were hunted up and pre- stretched upon the bare boards and often among try from which 160,000 of their ancestors were exchance it has as much power to check the crime of in Rome, and has again taken charge of the Howard sented; and a wonderful impulse was given to spirrevealed to me," says the Commissioner, "how our judges trample the laws under foot; how cynical churches were opened for special efforts, as the and wanton is the behaviour of our police; how stirring up the Moslems to make a final fight for

The most shocking disclosures which the Comhe month of June, and some for days thereafter. led out on one occasion to a public square, and not him to them for their earthly and heavenly salva-The results thus far have been very gratifying. so much beaten as "half hammered to death," so tion. The hour long appointed by Allah has struck Upwards of a thousand have already united with that the populace "wept bitterly and crossed them- and if the tribe joins him in his war upon the infidel the various evangelical churches of the city, and selves in utter consternation." As the details of it will see the triumph of the Crescent. Every one many are still knocking for admission. Of this this horrible outrage are recited, they were first who falls in battle will go straight to Paradise where number, the Presbyterian churches have received | flogged until they fainted; next they were soused | he will receive a seraglio with seventy thousand about 450: the Mayflower Congregational Church | with buckets of water until they regained conscious- houris! The Arab tribes are both credulous and 30, the Baptist churches 100, and the Methodist ness, and then knocked about with prison keys, suspicious. If they accept the gospel of "The The communion services at the Presbyterian all tied together by the feet and, driven into the packed upon the camels, and their flocks follow the churches were attended by great throngs. Those prison yard, "where they fell from sheer exhaustion insurgent leader. It they decline, a razzia is ordercated. No one believes that the art of healing weeks tour this Spring he visited fifty-two villages churches will not soon be forgotten. The audience- of this jail, who had ordered this punishment to be name of Allah. rooms were profusely decorated for the occasion, inflicted upon all the prisoners without exception the pulpits and platforms, together with the tables | and solely for his own amusement, was once a comand stands, being one mass of living plants and missary of police and had been dismissed from the foliage artistically arranged, while here and there service for shameless corruption; yet he had re- 3rd, fairly warm; 4th and 5th, cool to cold, with were suggestive designs wrought of cut flowers on tained sufficient influence in high quarters to secure fall like evenings and nights; 6th, fair and pleasback-grounds of evergreen. The scenes, also, in another and more responsible post, where he could ant; 7th, heat and storms; 8th, 9th and 10th some instances, were very thrilling, as fathers and satisfy the bestial instincts of his nature and wreak sultry weather, with heavy showers, cooler even-

The man with a conscience, who used his eyes to storms, in Canada: 14th, cooler; 15th, cooler to side of a granddaughter, aged 10, while one of those such good purpose, was not allowed to pursue his cold, cloudy, and pleasant; 16th, storms through publicly baptized at the Second had reached the investigations longer than four months. He met portions of Virginia; 17th and 18th, hail storms ripe age of 72. The revival meetings proper were with resistance from bench, bureau and military and frosts probably in some sections; 19th and 20th, and burned all their weapons of war, have passed closed for the time being with a jubilee service at headquarters. He did not attempt to accomplish heat and storms; 21st, sultry and showery; 22nd, the latter church, the prominent characteristic of very much. He only simed to give the wretched sultry and windy; 23rd and 24th, heat and windy which was a thanksgiving prayer for the Divine captives a little air and a little light, and to protect 25th and 26th, heavy storms on the lakes, the St. visitation, and the singing by the vast audience of them from torture and inhuman punishment. Yet Lawrence and around New York; 27th, 28th and the snow. he was dismissed from the public service as one of 29th, cooler weather, with rains and frosts in north-Our Baptist brethren were not behind others in the secret allies of the Nihilists, and the newspaper ern sections; 30th and 31st, fair and pleasant, with the blessed work. The First Church, of which published his painful narrative was suspended cool evenings and nights, with indications of return-

> THE CENSUS returns give the following as the population of the several Provinces of the Dominion 1,191,516 New Brunswick..... 321,129 285,594 and N. W. Territory 160,000 4,350,933 Increase in ten years, 865,172. The population of the Counties of New Brunswick

25,882 .25,617 24,598 19,938 11,641 5,575 That of Nova Scotia by Counties as follows: ..15,122

Spelling Reform. -Some of the papers have

King John of Abyssinia is nominally a Christian on the Red Sea, to Galabat, on the Abyssinian fron-If an unprejudiced northern democrat should tier, with a supply of Bibles in the Amharic lan-Presbyterian Christians generally; it takes a long travel through the south, he would soon become a guage. Five agents of the Mission Society met strong republican. In religious matters they are Mr. Flad secretly at Galabat. Others did not dare pare it with the condition in which their teachings steady and long-continued glow. The question of very much mixed as in other places; the Southern to come, because the King prohibited every Abyshave put it. In its mighty metropolis, the centre a revival had been frequently discussed at the Mon- Methodist and "Missionary Baptists" predominate. sinian from going to Galabat, under a penalty of day morning meetings of the Presbyterian minis- Education is sadly neglected. I know of only one having one foot and a leg cut off. This barbarous

> "From our native missionary agents I learned either Protestants or Roman Catholics. By his order he had baptized all Moslems and Kamants, [Galabat] assured me that King Theodore was a far better man than John. I am glad to say that he is | ing two wives. not against the circulation of the Word of God and good tracts, and so I hope that some good will come time into Abyssinia in such large numbers. To our native Scripture readers and teachers who carry on the mission work among the Falashas he has always been kind. They belong as you know, to the Abyssinian Church, and their converts from the

ILLITERATE VOTERS. -The illiterate vote in the something needs to be done to protect this vote, and see that it is actually cast according to the desire of the voter. It will not do, as some propose, to furnish one-third of this vote, and three-quarters of the ballots cast are dropped by men who can thousand persons cannot read the ballots they cast. at all to the present citizens, that they adopt measures for the protection of these illiterate votes.

St. Martins.—The monthly visits made alternately to the church at St. Martins, by the pastors of the churches in St. John, Portland and Carleand in the Methodist Church on the Chester Road. The Commissioner describes himself as living in was deposited in the Savings Bank as a nucleus

AN IMPORTANT EMIGRATION of the Jews from Russia to Spain is under consideration. The ques-60,000 Jews, it is said, are preparing to emigrate, stitution now forbids, the king has proposed to the Cortes to modify the clause which declares that were recently overwhelmed by an avalanche near

tor, and a skilful leader of Arab bands. He is a master of the peculiar Arab tactics. When he armissioner makes relate to the town jail of Ilezk, rives suddenly upon a tribe he presents himself at iron chains and rifle stocks; and finally, they were Nameless One," their wives, children and goods are in bleeding and disfigured heaps." The governor ed, and the cattle of the tribe are carried off in the

> VENNOR'S August forecast is as follows: the United States, cloudy and sultry weather, with

THE GRAND DIVISION, Sons of Temperance of South and one of the largest in the United States. this Province, held its annual session in this city It has numbered about 4000. He has repeated his ser-The following officers were elected: E. McLeod, (re-elected) G. W. P.; W. J. Rob-

inson, G. W. A.; S. B. Paterson, G. Scribe; S. R. Moore, G. Treas.; H. S. Colpitts, G. Chap.; J. J. Waring, G. Con.; R. A. C. Brown, G. Sen.; 3,485,761 Robt. Bell, P. G. W. P.

ceived bills from this office will greatly oblige us a basis of union between Eastern and Western Adby responding at once.... If there is a mistake 'Advent Christian Association," which shall meet, 28,805 noticed in any bill it is purely accidental and alternately in the East and in the West, and by a will be rectified on the fact being represented to publication and a mission society.

6,824 this month. We are hoping to receive prompt re- hour. "News!" exclaimed Fogg, "lots of it. A

in him, evidently. The insurance companies are investigating, and it is quite probable the men who speculated on the old man, will lose what they in-

19,981 Charlottetown.

.18,061 J. and M. is a good paper, and we trust it may .27,368 flourish increasingly during the next half-century. lowing as a case of retributive justice: "In 1874

ners were being converted in increasing numbers at Two doors (or places where the doors should be) Christian Advocate, Baltimore American, Berea Ad- position to the innovation on the part of the third suffers from painful tumors. These three

The total amount of the Russian State debt is \$3,450,430,000.... The census of all the towns of Italy will be begun at midnight of December 31, 1881 . . . Austin, Texas, has a female deputy sheriff.

. . An English writer estimates that there is 40,000 Americans in England to-day The population of Montreal is now stated to be 143,000, an increase of 36,000 on the past decade . . . Arkansas had 108 lynchings last year Large numbers of American tourists are in Halifax. All hotels are crowded There will not be much competition in the liquor business in Geneva, Ga., as the authorities charge \$3,000 for a license.... A tree full of birds was struck by lightning at Owenboro', Ky., and 350 of them killed A West Virginia man has patented a postal card with a pocket attachment to inclose a stamp for reply.... Vennor is forty years old.... It is reported that valuable mining discoveries have been discovered in Alaska....Pittsburg, Pa., has three hundred cases of small-pox . . . A Kentucky boy of only 22 years is under arrest for bigamy hav-

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. POOR RUSSIA. (Evening Globe.)

Once more the news comes from Russia that that nhappy country is fast drifting into anarchy, and show marks of the bullet or sword. The natives as Falashas have by baptism become members of that that "a revolution such as the world has never witnessed is not far off." The young Czar is as close a prisoner as his father was. Occasionally when ousiness of State requires his presence at the capital he leaves the fortress at Peterhoff, and enters St Petersburg almost by stealth and returns quickly. The new minister has abandoned the promised reforms and is crushing out by high handed measures allow the present evil to run on until the present | the aspirations of the people for representative govgeneration die out, and an educated one arises in ernment and reconstruction of municipal system its place. The welfare of the nation depends upon upon a broader and freer basis. The peasants are these votes, and that welfare is just as important now in a terrible plight. Officials from the highest to -if not more so-as it will be years hence. The the lowest are sunk in corruption. Militarism has total vote cast at the last Presidential election was reached a pitch of arrogance and absoluteness unnearly nine and one-quarter millions, and of this known in the worst days of the Romanoff regime. menced at the Second Church. It was found that more Providence provides, the less effort people vast number between twenty-one and twenty-two per cent. were illiterate. Sixteen Southern States | pointed to examine the Police system of the Orenburg Department, and who was stripped of onice because he exposed frightful abuses, have been neither read nor write. There are nearly half a printed and are being scattered far and wide throughmillion illiterates in the Northern, Eastern and Western States, and in this State alone nearly eighty have found a way of sending diaries to the revolutionary press, and these have a vast circulation. It

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(Montreal Witness.)

Canada has astonished the age by constructing he most complete and extensive system of canals, perhaps, in the world; a work which might well have tasked all the energies of a population three or four times as great as she possesses. And now ton are regularly continued. In July, Rev. G. A. sne is constructing ranways on a scale altogether beyond her means. Of course the money has to Hartley spent a week with them, preaching in the come largely from abroad, and the increased value duction are expected to pay for all the enormous He also held a Conference meeting in which quite of these roads. The railways decided upon and port for the District Meeting was read and approved, west will make the next ten years the busiest and and other business matters attended to. The perhaps the most prosperous time in the history of Canada, as hundreds of millions must be expended

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Small-pox is raging in Santa Domingo to a fearful extent. Parties are daily organized to help Eight thousand inhabitants of Sheffield have peti-

tioned the British House of Commons against free China has only fifteen miles of telegraph. The

acilities for circulating lies in that country are lim-A lady who does not wish her name to be pub-

lished, has just given \$100,000 to Princeton Theo-Thirteen hundred sheep, with their shepherds,

A peculiar type of diphtheria, pronounced by

physicians to be wholly a nasal trouble, has appeared in Central Pennsylvania, and many of its victims An Ohio woman owed her hired man \$320. She narried him to square the account, and then for

\$60 secured a divorce, saving \$260 by the two tran-It is understood that Barnum will add to the attractions of his circus next season a native-born American who has never had a college title conferred on

The Mayor of Jacksonville, Fla., is a Jew, but is strictly enforcing the laws for Sunday observance

in a manner which puts to shame many a "Chris-Some idea of the extended business of the six leading life insurance companies of Hartford, Conn., may be inferred from the fact that their weekly

The unpleasant belief is expressed by a Niagara newspaper that the facilities of Niagara Falls for murder and suicide are employed to a far greater extent than is generally suspected.

The Czar is soon to be crowned at Moscow. It will be a brilliant affair, such as we of republican Recent visitors to the region about the Holy Cross

mountain in Colorado, found the ground covered

with red snow. It has before this only been found in the defiles of Mt. Shasta in California. The phenomenon is due to minute red animalculæ in Rev. John Jasper, the Negro preacher made famous by his sermon arguing that the sun, and not the earth, moves, is dying at Richmond. He has had the largest congregation of any preacher in the

last week. There was a good attendance, and the mon on the rotation of the sun a hundred times. reports show the Order in a flourishing condition. He is modest and quiet and has great influence with the members of his congregation. A Conference of Second Advent Christians was recently held in Foreston, Ill., delegates from six States being present. The Conference adopted resolutions on church organization and a de claration of principles in harmony with the action of the NOTICE.—Subscribers who have recently re- Convention at Worcester, Mass., in April; and also

"What's the news?" asked Jones of Fogg, who A considerable number of subscriptions expire has been poring over the newspaper for half an

dozen or two of miraculous cures by Abraham's Oil, a few testimonials for Jump's Bitters, Pilgarlic's A MILLION DOLLARS insurance had been placed Persistent Pill, and Uncas' Aboriginal Cureall. on the life of an old negro who recently died in Then there are thrilling accounts of seventeen dif-Maryland. Somebody had taken a great interest | ferent kinds of pads for as many parts of the body, together with a miscellaneous assortment of absorbents, specifics, detergents, anti-scorbutics, reliefs, renovators, and renewers. O, yes, lots of news, paper running over with it." The comet has been photographed—the first of

Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine and Fish- its fleeting kind to leave a permanent impression 67,930 eries, is still in very poor health. He was a week | behind it. Dr. Draper, who succeeded so well with or two ago reported to be improving, but now he is the great nebula of Orion, was the man who did it. . 14,913 | confined to his bed, and there does not seem much | and the result, it is believed, will be valuable to .21,284 prospect of his recovery. He is at his home in students in cometary science. Astronomers seem still undecided as to the identity of the present comet with previous visitors, but its elements are Journalistic. - The Journal and Messenger (Bap- found to correspond very nearly with those of the tist) of Cincinatti has just completed fifty years of comet of 1807, which, however, was calculated to 35,536 existence. We extend hearty congratulations. The have an orbitual period of over one thousand years. Retributive .- The Congregationalist gives the fol-

the Rev. J. L. Stephens was brutally murdered by people are looked upon by the natives as objects of