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.... The Lord Mayor of London has given \$5,000 to the Wesleyan Mission Fund, " in loving remembrance of Dr. Punshon.

.... It is said that Colorado will this year produce \$35,000,000 of the precious metals. It is at the head of the silver-producing States.

.... Senator Cornwall was on Wednesday last sworn in Governor of British Columbia. Bunster probably feels badly. Perhaps he will now proceed to demolish Parliament.

. This week the decree abolishing slavery in Egypt will be issued The decree is prospective. It does not free those who are now slaves, but prohibits any future additions to their number.

.... A Branch of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance was organized in Prince Edward Island last week by Rev. Thos. Gales. Mr. F. W. Hales of Charlottetown is President of the Island Alliance.

.... The last audible words of Dean Stanley, as man who utters them. Now, such rebuke from a reported by the Archbishop of Canterbury were : weakness to make Westminster Abbey the great ferent will be the estimate by many of the rebuke judices against him. He is about twenty six years centre of religious and national life in a truly liberal of "free rum" at the Blake reception in this city old, weighing not quite 100 pounds, with the typical

.... The Episcopal Bishop of Maine (Rev. Mr. Neely) after assisting in the "consecration" of Bishop Kingdon, spent several days fishing on the Nipisiguit. He is said to be skilful in the use of the rod. He landed about five salmon.

Mrs. Penney, wife of Rev. C. F. Penney of Augus- | force the sale and use of rum on those who had defriends in his great bereavement.

...Some people predict that the next issue in British Politics will be "free trade versus protec tion." The protectionist nations are closing around begin to talk of retaliation, which of course, means protection.

.... The Pastor of the Baptist Church in Berlin vice is only permitted to clergymen of churches re- entire absence of intoxicants. cognized by the State.

is sure death to the Christian life. The Telescope scarcely puts it too strongly when it calls it one of the greatest curses which has ever afflicted the church. "The dried up and dried out state of the church produced by it is too well known to be commented upon. There is this error, however, into which we are liable to fall ; namely, that of holding every new method in church service or work as for-

mality. Some suppose that if we do as the fathers did, then we can not fall into formality. The fact is, some of the grossest formalities came to us from the fathers, as we sometimes are wont to call the customs of the past. Old forms are just as bad as new forms. Forms have no sanctity by reason of their age. What the church needs is to be filled with the Holy Spirit.

.... Dr. Cummings, recently deceased, was in the main a decidedly visionary character. Yet he and no answer came, God began to seem to many could, on occasion, be practical enough. He is very far off; the words of intercession came back credited with the following practical and pointed like echoes from an immense cavern, and faith nigh story of the revival in the other churches of the utterance. The collection in his church was about gave way in some under the strain of the apparentbeing taken, and he said :

"The house is very full; but the trustees say them for a wonderful surprise. It was the story that the collections are small. It costs a great deal over again of Jesus tarrying at Bethabara and then to keep up this establishment for your accomodation. returning leisurely, instead of with hurried foot-If you hear anything which elevates, instructs, or steps, to the afflicted sisters of Bethany, in order to even entertains you, or leads you to wish to come do for them, and through them to the ages of sor-here, you should wish to bear your part of the ex- row to come, infinitely more than they had asked, pense. These remarks are designed for strangers, and by speaking those most comforting words and defor such of the members as are inattentive or penirious. the life

The same plain truth might do good in many ongregations.

.... It is quite proper to rebuke the use of liquors at public receptions to public men. Such rebukes has a seating capacity of 1,500, but there were no cannot be too pointed and severe. But their worth more than 300 present on the cccasion. To add to and force depend a good deal on the course of the the empty bigness of the place, and its consequent

rumseller or the editor of the Freeman would be re- with the man or his work. Mr. Harrison's appear-"I have laboured amidst many frailties and much garded as a piece of hypocrisy. And not very dif- ance, also, but strengthened all preconceived pre-

uttered by Senator Boyd. People will naturally ask-Why should he find fault with the free use of narrow between the ears, and an expression, on the liquors after having voted for the Almon Amend- whole, that is neither intellectual nor prepossessing ment to the C. T. Act? If his vote and the votes His eyes, which are blue and wonderfully piercing of those with whom he agreed had prevailed in the are the only features that redeem him at first sight Commons as they did in the Senate the effect would and second evenings gave no indication of intellect have been to neutralize the legally expressed wish ual or spiritual power. While it incidentally en-. We regret very much to hear of the death of of tens of thousands of people in Canada, and to couraged Christian people to have more faith in the

ta, Maine. She died suddenly. Bro. Penney will clared their purpose to restrict and even prohibit have the sympathy and prayers of a host of warm its sale and use. We deeply regret that Mr. Boyd Rushing backward and forward with great rapidity gave such a vote ; but having done so he should for from one end of the platform to the other, rubbin consistency sake, avoid making temperance speeches, ven in a small way.

.... The dinner given by Mr. Pickard, M. P., to Great Britain and the manufacturers and labourers | Hons. Edward Blake and L. S. Huntington and others, in Fredericton, last week, was a very enjoyable affair and highly creditable to Mr. P.'s gener-

osity. About 150 gentlemen sat down to the richly spread tables. The after dinner speeches were was recently brought before the Police Court and non-political and pleasant. It is not neccessary to fined for offering prayer at a funeral in one of the say to those who know Mr. Pickard that the toasts cemeteries, which is church property, as that ser- were all drank in cold water, and that there was an

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throngs. The closing meeting, June 30, will never

be forgoten by the multitudes present. The scene

before the final benediction was intensely dramatic.

The many hundreds of converts came forward,

filling the spacious platform and the whole width of the church, far back in front of the pulpit. Mr.

Harrison read the "Consecration hymn" verse by

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ts State membership is about 80,000.

iven them work to do while he is in Europe.

of fire will soon envelope the earth.

of branch missions. -

The Great Revival in Indianapolis. We have frequently had occasion to refer to Rev.

Mr. Harrison "the boy evangelist," as he is called, and to record the results of his labours in various laces. Indianapolis is the scene of his latest labour and success. Our readers may be interested in the rusal of a somewhat particular account of his work ere, hence we publish the following, contributed o the Christian at Work by Rev. John D. Jones : Indianapolis is a city of 80,000 people, with many hurches, able pastors, and as earnest and devoted Christians as can be found anywhere. A general verse, which was prayerfully sung by all on their revival of religion, however, has been unknown knees, while the hundreds upon hundreds that until now since the dark days of 1857. There have were packed in the rear, even to the corridors bebeen occasional movements, limited in their influ- low, united their voices in the dedication of praise ence, but a work of graze reaching every church and to Almighty God and his dear Son Jesus Christ.

stirring up the city from end to end-this was the After a few parting words of advice, uttered with need of the hour, for which prayers have gone up-wards for years. As months and years went by all clasped hands and received the apostolic ly vain agony. But during all this while, God was and interesting facts, are brought out we may refer

only testing the faith of his people and preparing | to them. 150 ministers and evangelists. monstrating himself to be "the resurrection and anapolis revival is estimated at 12,000.

On the evening of March 28th last, a smoothfaced, slender, boyish-looking youth appeared for the first time in the pulpit of Roberts Park M. E. Church. One of the most blustering snow-storms

of the season was raging at the time. The building tend church. chilly spiritual atmosphere, many of those present were there out of curiosity, having no sympathy

long New England face, a nose that has a decided turn upwards, a somewhat high forehead, albeit and more old debts paid off than in the previous

from atter insignificance. His address on the first divine promises, it in the main recapitulated what he himself had done elsewhere, and the wonderful success that had invariably followed his labours.

his hands briskly and then his head, praying standing and kneeling and walking about, sometimes with eyes shut, sometimes with eyes open, it was a question with many whether to denounce the addition to many American reprints. whole proceeding or stand still and wait the out-

come. In spite, however, of all the discouragin surroundings, the young evangelist had faith in his ission. He prophesied in substance as follows : 'I predict that before next Sunday night this hurch will be thronged with anxious souls, until there shall be no room for multitudes that will crowd for entrance, and that this will continue while these services last. I predict that before \$680, with the help of the Massachusetts Home lantic.-S. A. Journal many days pass the other churches of this city will Missionary Society ; without that help it is only be opened for revival services. I predict that this \$412.59.

city will be shaken from centre to circumference by

For the present, the revival at Roberts Pk. church "is admirably suited to her character. Her Divine will be remembered long by those who knew him trouble through their own fault or that of others, closed on the evening of June 30. Four meetings were held the day previous, commencing at 5.30 Author was ever austere towards the rich. He dwelt among the nearly held aloof from the great dwelt among the people, held aloof from the great | cause of Christ. A. M., and continuing at 10 A M., 3 P. M., and 71 men of the earth, only appearing in the Court of a P. M. Many of the pasters of the city took part in these services, which were of the most joyous NOTICE. --- Subscribers who have recently received King to be derided, and in the Tribunal of the thanksgiving character and attended by great

Roman President to be scourged." He pointed out bills from this office will greatly oblige us by re. that the wealth of the Church detracted from her sponding at once.... If there is a mistake noticed spirituality. "He himself was 50 years a member in any bill it is purely accidental and will be rectiof a mendicant order, without ever having occasion fied on the fact being represented to us. to feel himself a mendicant. It is not well," he A considerable number of subscriptions expire

says, "to see the ministers of Christ paying court to rich men, still less rich women, for their money, this month. We are hoping to receive prompt remeriting the rebuke of Christ to the Pharisees, that newals.

they devour widows' houses."

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The Eleventh sons of the Prince of Wales, which was circulated Annual Convention of Sabbath-school workers in on Monday, was a stock-jobbing canard, designed to affect British railways, by creating the belief that the Maritime Provinces will be held at Woodstock, the review of the volunteers by the Queen at Wind-Carleton County, on Friday, August 12th, and folsor next Saturday would be abandoned. It happily Mr. Jones promises, in future letters, to tell the lowing days. The Convention consists of one dele- is not often that those who coin money out of other gate from each Sabbath-school in the Maritime people's misfortunes go to the length of circulating city-all part of the one great work. If any new so heartless a rumour as that of Monday last, bu Provinces, in addition to Pastors and Superintendthe present case is so vile that it is to be hoped no ents, who are members ex officio. The business to effort will be spared to discover and adequately be transacted and subjects to be discussed are of punish the perpetrators of it. -Ex.

more than ordinary importance, and the interest - Italy has 138 Protestant churches and about will be heightened by the reports of delegates to the recent International Convention at Toronto. Among the subjects for discussion are the follow-- The number of converts during the Indi ing :-- " The Field and the Worker"; " Difficulties | whom Lord Campbell is to be married is a daughter of Mr. Edouard Blood, a gentleman of large wealth in Sabbath-school Work, and how to meet them": - Bishop Hurst says that Methodism in Iowa is and high standing in English society. The current 'The Duty of the Sabbath-school regarding Misecting churches at the rate of one in a fortnight sions," etc. Arrangements have been made for the whose existence was probably unknown to her apopening addresses upon these subjects, the discuss- pears to have been based upon a sensational d - In a recent actual canvass of 80 towns in Conion of which will be maintained by the Convention. necticut, 50,000 people were found who never atgagement. - Boston Advertiser. In cases where Sunday-schools cannot send dele-

gates, letters might be sent expressive of good will - Mr. McAll, the head of the successful evan- and giving such statistics as will enable the Statisgelical mission work in Paris, is daily receiving ap. | tical Secretary to present a full and as nearly corpeals from all parts of France for the establishment | rect an account of what the churches of all denominations are doing for the religious training of the

- The Baptists in Scotland report that in the young. last five years more Baptist chapels have been built THE FORTH AND THE TAY BRIDGE. - It appears ertain that Scotland is not merely to have its Tay Bridge rebuilt in a more solid, substantial, an trustworthy manuer, but is to have another bridge - Dr. Armitage, of Now York, meets a company of no less importance across the Forth at the two of children each week for prayer and conversation. Queensferries. All opposition to the former has About forty have professed conversion. He has been abandoned, and the bill authorizing its erec-

nent, while after almost all hope of the latter even - There is great religious excitement among the being erected had been given up, and a bill lodged legroes at Richmond, Va. Their philosophers are for Parliamentary authority to abandon the scheme sure that the comet has busted, and that a deluge it has been unexpectedly revived, and placed upor a sound financial basis that will ensure its erection The late Sir Thomas Bouch, C. E., estimated that

- The revised New Testament is out-selling all the Forth Bridge would cost £1,116,000, as design. the novels ever written. Three and a half million ed by him, but the railway companies interested have got this design gone over by their engineers, who estimated the cost at £1,365, copies have been sold in America and England, in 000. On a share capital of the latter amount the North Eastern, Great Northern, Midland and North | vinces. evangelical influences now than for a long time past. British railway companies guarantee the share

holders a perpetual dividend of four per cent. There is no doubt that the Forth Bridge will be of great importance to the East Coast and Midland through routes, and will in a great measure super-- The average salary of ministers laboring with sede the Granton and Burntisland ferry, which is often as dangerous as any passage across the At-

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and their number is much greater than that of the hardened criminals. All these need comfort, advice, encouragement, light in this place of darkness."

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

The Newfoundland cod fishery this season promises to be the most abundant experienced the past 30

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The deepest well in the world is at Buda, Pesth, Hungary. It has a depth of 3,200 feet, over threefifths of a mile.

The London Common Council, by a vote 97 to 25, have rejected a motion for opening the City Library and Museum on Sunday.

A New Americanism has just been coined. Any one attempting to shoot a Government or other official is called a " crank.'

In San Francisco a handsome Italian woman of eighty, with silver hair, is a professional beggar. She owns three houses, for which she receives, in rents £180 a month.

The memorial statue to Sir Rowland Hill, the in-THE REPORTS of the approaching marriage of Lord ventor of cheap postage, to which 200,000 persons Colin Campbell, son of the Duke of Argyll, and a laughter of the American adventuress, Victoria contributed a penny each, has been unveiled at Woodhull, are wholly erroneous. The lady to Kidderminster, Eng.

The only Christian countries that tolerate polygamy are Abyssinia and the United States-said a gossip associating her name with that of a woman recent speaker in Chicago.

Kansas has a mammonth cave, a recent discovery in Thomas County. Many human skeletons have patch from London last week announcing the enbeen found in it, with weapons of war, and it is supposed to have been the burial place of an extinct REV. H. HARTT, writing from Grand Manan on

the 18th inst. says : "Bro. Brown seems slowly The churches in New Mexico have been crowded by the natives alarmed by the sudden appearance WIMBLEDON .- The Canadian Volunteers did good of the comet, and who prayed that the calamities work at Wimbledon this year. They won the it was thought to portend might be averted.

Guiteau, the assassin, it is said, is constantly worried lest the enraged people may seize and hang him. He is also greatly disturbed by the prospect that the President may recover.

Mr. Spurgeon and his friends celebrated the 12th annual festival of the Orphanage, at Stockwell, London, in the presence of an immense gathering of Nonconformists from all parts of the metroplis.

A rare American book was found in a collection recently sold in London. It was a copy of the Common Prayer translated into the Mohawk language for the use of the Indians, and published at New York in 1715.

The scales used for weighing gold in the assay office at New York are so delicate that when brought been visiting several places in the Maaitime Pro- to a balance with two pieces of paper of equal size in the pans, the mere writing of a name with a lead pencil on one of the pieces of paper will turn the scales in its favor.

> The origin of "Mary had a little Lamb" was written by Mr. John Roulstone, of Boston, proprietor of a popular ridin g-school, sixty years ago. "Mary" the owner of the lamb, is now Mrs. Tyler, of Somerville, Mass. The lamb, if now living, is supposed to be pretty tough mutton. There are people moving in good society in Eng-The stone years ago The facili land, who add to their income by leading conversation in a direction which will enable them incidenare very o A Gran from which they receive a commission on all sales the whalir made through their influence. to " Thre noon anot A short time since two young ladies near Cambera large wh

Kolapore Cup, making an excellent score. PERSONALS. Hon. A. McKenzie is still abroad. The health of Sir John A. Macdonald is

Sir Alex. Galt, now in Canada, expects to turn to England in September.

sinking. Mrs. Brown also is very ill.

THE CRUEL REPORT of the drowning of one of th

Frances Murphy the temperance speaker, is hold a series of meetings throughout Scotland. The Governor-General has gone to the North-

west. It is to be hoped he will avoid Sunday travel.

The Minister of Customs, Hon. Mr. Bowell, has



Parnell will visit America in November. Alfred H. Moore of Philadelphia owns \$75,000 worth of dogs ... The floating population of New York city is estimated at 200,000.... It costs \$80,000 per

year to print the postage stamps of the United

States....British India averages 43 souls more to e acre than Eugland It is rumored that Prince before the Reformation, so the Russian Church. Leopold will visit America some time in the autumn. . A bald eagle was recently caught at Wilmington. Del., while trying to carry off a large Newfoundland dog.... Talmage is going to make a tour through tally to recommend the goods of certain houses Ontario.... Australia is now taking her turn with the comet The sun has been on a strike much of the time this summer, and some of its strokes have been terribly effective.... The Suez canal is well were accosted by a gipsy woman, who told again open for traffic The Canada Pacific Rail- them that for a shilling each she would show them way is to issue \$25,000,000 of bonds.... The Mikado | their husbands' faces in a pail of water, which, beof Japan is to have a new wooden palace, costing ing brought, they exclaimed, "We only see our own faces !" "Well," said the old woman, "those \$5,600,000.

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.The "Army Worm" has begun its ravages in the West. It is reported to be making sad havoc in the oat fields of Iowa. It has done much damage in Michigan and has also injured the crops in Wisconsin. In Iowa and Southern Minnesota the wheat and barley are said to be so much injured that there will be barely half a crop.

evidently regarded with favor.

... It is coming to be the fashion for weekly newspapers to take a vacation in mid-summer The Signal of Chicago (which, by the way is an excellent paper) is going to rest for two weeks. few other papers do the same. Perhaps it will, in a few years, be regarded as exactly the right thing to do. We hope so.

. The dismissal of Smith and Baird the Woodstock vendors of liquors under the Canada Temperance Act, has not yet been gazetted. Why the delay ? Have the facts been presented to the Government ? If they have the Government is greatly blame-worthy for not having long ago dismissed the men named. If the facts have not been presented to the Government, the responsibility rests upon the County representatives, and they are deserving of severe censure. Whose is the fault ?

. Some colleges distribute D. D.'s very liber ally. They have scattered them so " promiscuous like"-as the late Artemas Ward would say-that their value has been depreciated. But the most remarkable bestowment of them of which we have heard was by a California College which made a D. D. of the general Baggage Agent of the Central Pacific Railroad, and of an employe in the Sam Francisco Mint. It does make the matter much less absurd that the gentlemen had at one time been ministers.

...Just as it was thought the chief danger in the President's case was past he became worse. Hope that had become almost assurance, gave place on the next page give particulars of the distintime of this writing the despatches are slightly favourable. There appears, however, reason to fear recovery of the brave, good man.

.The Senatorial contest at Albany is ended and Conkling is beaten. He did a foolish thing when he resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate ; he retirement. What the effect may be on the Re-

ing. The salary of the king is \$22,500, and the next highest salary is that of Chief Judge, who gets \$5,000. His majesty should ask for tenders.

This was in striking and gratifying contrast with the free supply of liquors by the committee who had charge of Mr. Blake's reception in this city. The men who do these things would do well to consult public sentiment as well as their own tastes. They should know if they are at all observing, that a large majority of good citizens disapprove of the presence of liquors at public receptions, dinners, &c., and that their presence is actually offensive.

.... The American Hebrew, an able and carnest If it is done in order to hold or to win some in periodical, says that orthodox Jews have not aband- fluential rumseller or the few whose chief delight is oned the doctrine and the aim of the re-establish- guzzling grog, the sooner they abandon the unment of their nation in the Holy Land, and only worthy work the better for them and the political wait its rescue from the Turks to expect a grand party with which they are identified. The time is future. Mr. Oliphant's project of colonization is fast approaching when no party may hope to have the support of the thousands of men whose sacred onvictions on the temperance question are disre-

"MORAL SUASION."

"Stick to moral suasion. We want no law. Use the pledge, prayer and appeal. Thus, and thus only, can the temperance cause be made to triumph."

There are some good people, and good temperance people, too, who honestly think as above. And so they look with suspicion or disapprobation upon in advance. Now, have all these strange predictions now." any attempt to adopt prohibitory laws. Very probably they think so from not clearly seeing the object aimed at by the law.

Now suppose that we imagine a community of ,000 people. Suppose that this people have no shouts of hosannah and glory, such jubilant thanksliquor shops, and at the same time do not drink givings, such mighty choruses of "Praise God from intoxicating liquors. Moral means are sufficient to keep them all temperate and sober, situated as they are, without special temptations and saloons.

Then suppose that to this community there come ten men who propose to open up saloons on the streets ; make them as attractive as possible, and eternal destiny. He tells them plainly that they Christ. get a living therefrom.

The proposition is submitted to the voters of the enough, and what they need to do is to obey the community. They meet and talk it over. Some say, "We are now a sober people, but if we allow this direction ; he seems therein to have somewhat ten saloons to be put into operation, some of our of Luther's reverence for Deity, united with his folk will be induced to drink thereat. A place of holy boldness in approaching Him. While he never temptation will be opened and boys will be taught to tipple, and in a little time we shall have drunken-

us make a law that we will allow no persons to of Scripture. Some have criticised this, because open saloons in the community.'

The common-sense of most approves of this plan. to great fear that after all he must die. Despatches It is not only a wise thing to do, but it is duty as it for granted that what all before him need is not well. Why should a people introduce a potent and more knowledge, but more will power. Hence he guished sufferer's condition, and the doctor's ex- terrible temptation, the effect of which would cerplanation of the cause of the new danger. At the tainly nullify their efforts to maintain sobriety? But a theorist arises and makes a great speech. "Love is the cardinal principle of the gospel," he difficult to shake it off from the memory and the the worst. But while the worst is to be feared, says. "You cannot make men sober by law. Apevery devout person should earnestly pray for the peal, entreaty, prayer, must be relied on, and that alone." So he persuades the people not to keep with elaborate arguments during times of revival is

lence in moral suasion alone. A vote is taken and the majority decide to au-

thorize the ten men to open up ten saloons. They a collection of his own. Some of these, sung as added to his folly when he became a candidate for are built, they are filled with liquors ; they are made they frequently have been, by more than two thousand re-election ; and now he has received fitting punish- as attractive as possible. In them are the ten men. and voices, aided by a powerful organ, have been ment of his wilfulness and folly by being sent into Now what are these ten men saying ? "Here we are in a community of 1,000 persons. All of nent quality of the work done under Mr. Harrison's publican party in the State of New York remains them are sober, do not drink. We have families, ministrations. It was the writer's privilege how-

....There is a chance for any one who wishes to invest in a throne and kingdom. King Kalakua of the Sandwich Islands, who was recently in Ameago a population of half a million, but it has dimin-ished to 56,000. The revenue of the country amounts to about \$500,000 a year, but is decreasance societies, the women's unions, go to work show, only mocking sacred things," as some Baptist bravely and preach, teach, pray for, temperance. Ten men whose living and gains depend upon the number of people they induce to drink are con-stant apostles of interpretation. Sixteen have not not reason. The congregations which the number of people they induce to drink are con-stant apostles of interpretation. Sixteen have not not not be and no reason. The congregations which It will be remembered that the distinguished men There are plenty of small specimens of royalty stant apostles of intemperance. Sixteen hours per crowded Roberts Park church nightly for three across the water who would like to invest; or per-haps some shoddy millionaire on this side would to turn sobriety into tippling. Necessity and presented to turn sobriety into tippling. Necessity and to turn sobriety into tippling. The converts too, come from all the toture of the reign of Pius IX., owing to his nlate. . The Church Guardian which is good author-. The Church Guardian which is good authorthe year are put into this same work-of teaching children. Over 3,000 souls have been at the altar of the failures of the present Pope :--" From what he "At the recent meeting of the Diocesan Synod the Bishop explained that the Queen by Letters Patent had conferred on him the title of 'Lord Bishop of Fredericton,' but that the Legislature had no power to confer such a title, therefore in had no power to confer such a title, therefore in the sections his successors were known simply as the 'Bishop of Fredericton.' This, however, did the section as many as possible of that people into not interfere with the right of Churchmen to give tipplers and drunkards. A prohibitory law would

wave of Divine ower, and that hundreds will cry out, as on the day of Pentecost, 'men and brethren. what shall we do?' I predict that the revival work ere will be the theme of conversation everywhere hroughout the city, on the cars as they leave here for all parts of the land, and in every city and town of the State. More than all, I predict that 1,000 souls will be converted in Roberts Park Church lone, and that such a harvest of souls will be reap-

ed here for Christ and glory as has not been deemed possible hitherto Such language sounded most strangely; it shocked nany pions hearts, and several as they left the

ise, could be seen shaking their heads ominiously, as if doubt was striving for the mastery with disimpotent for good in the city, and now apparently hreatened with ridicule. Conversing this night

with a prominent State official, whose intellectus pride and piety had evidently been wounded by the ism, presumption or faith as uppermost in the speaker, or whether these three met in him, with

faith as the weaker element in the combination. Of reason, that the Evangelist had winnowed his helpers until only those practically remained who had faith to believe that they were "having a revival just now." When one after another rose and testifibeen fulfilled ? Every one of them, and more too

On Sabbath evening, June 5th, the one thousand soul was reached, and ten more were added to the umber before the services closed. The scenes on the occasion were thrilling in the extreme. Such even in the palmiest days of old-fashioned Method-

Now, a word about Mr. Harrison's methods. He does not preach, he declares openly that he is not called to preach. His special vocation is to call

have been preached to and prayed over more than Divine call. His one great cry is, " Come, come to forgets what is due to God in point of worship neither does he forget that he can talk with Go familiarly as a beloved child. He seldom takes a ness and drunkards and misery in our homes. Let formal text, nor does he read formally any prssage is such a wide departure from ancient usage. But

there is a plan in all this, and it seems quite philo sophical. He is a reaper, not a sower. He takes

available weapon. Sometimes he takes but on word, like eternity-judgment-heaven-hell ; bu he so rings the changes on this that one finds in ing to win souls for Christ. To crowd men's mind out the saloons by law, but to put all their confi- but to fire scattered shot, which seldom does harm

the means of many conversions.

death. Therefore, it must be the work of our lives saved than have been witnessed here. This is the afraid that our brethren will have to change their

The Second Advent Christians of the West, in a Convention recently held in Foreston, Ill., agreed says a writer in Macmillan's Magazine, is most corto a union with the Second Advent Christians of rupt in country districts. What Carlyle says of the the East, in a representative body, to be called the rapacity of the French Church immediately before Advent Christian Association.

--- Mr. Anet says that Belgium is more open to

The people are disgusted with the Roman Catholic

home missionary churches in Massachussetts is

priests, and are turning to Protestanism.

-It is now three months since Moody and Sankey left San Francisco, yet the Gospel-meetings and the noon-day prayer-meetings are kept up with

unabated interest. At each service the hall is well filled, and nightly there are many men remaining as inquirers. A great and steady work of grace has been in progress during these past weeks, and at gust. Some feared for Christianity, already too the Monday night testimony meetings many testify to an acceptance of Christ.

- A Camp-Meeting of the native Christians of the North India Methodist Conference has been performance, it was difficult to tell whether ego- held at Shahjehampore, lasting several days. There were over eighty tents, and an intelligent audience all through the meeting of between 500 and 700, one thing, however, the writer felt confident-that reaching nearly 850 some of the time. The meeting the 1,000 souls would be converted ! And for this were interesting and impressive. At the close all joined hands, making an unbroken ring, representing that they were one in Christ. All who retained enmity or caste spirit were requested to leave the ed they had such a faith, the prediction was verified | ring, but the response came, "There are none such |

- Speaking at the opening of a diocesan conference at Rochester, the Bishop of Rochester referred to the Salvation Army, and said that if it adopted methods which offended the tastes, and eccentric ties which distressed the soberness of some, yet it whom all blessings flow,"-have seldom been heard aimed at results and reached classes which at present the Church could only pray for. No one who knew

condemn any who, though imperfectly, still sincereupon sinners to dicide at once the question of their | ly, were reaching them with the message of Jesus

> - Letters in England from America announce that Messrs. Moody and Sankey will commence an evangelizing mission" in Scotland early next October. They will begin at Edinburgh, then proceed to Glasgow, Stirling, Perth, Aberdeen, Inverness and Wick. At each of the two former places they will remain a fortnight ; at the others their sojourn will be a week respectively. It is reported in an American paper that the Duke of Sutherland met these gentlemen in the States, and

- There are about two hundred Chinamen who attacks that will from every quarter and with every attend the different Sunday schools in Brooklyn, and on Sundays they go through the streets followng each other like Indians, marching in single file. Two rarely walk side by side, and when addressing conscience. There is doubtless something in this each other they talk over their shoulder. The worthy the study of all who are engaged in try- Sunday clothes include embroidered, thick-souled sandals and black cambric blouses buttoned up at

the side. They are taught in the schools the Engto heart or conscience ; it is your one idea iterated lish language and the duties of citizenship as well and reiterated that goes home . Mr. Harrison makes as the truths of the Bible. They are very fond of effective use also of revival hymns, of which he has their schools, and soon become much attached to their teachers.

- Mr. Spurgeon recently, at the annual con erence of the students and graduates of the Pastor's College in London, in referring to the fact that the to be seen, but the party throughout the Union and and must live. It will take at least \$1,000 each ever, to labor with inquirers at the altar in the world, said : "There are a few of our students in indeed the whole country can scarcely fail to be for us to live upon. We have no way of making earlier stages of the revival, and he can testify, after the United States. The brethren there are rather benefited by so emphatic a rebuke of the "spoils" this \$1,000 each, except by selling liquor. If all of these people kcep sober, we shall starve to that never has he witnessed anywhere deeper convictions of guilt and greater anxiety to be fully afraid of our students, because they think that I am not sound on the communion question. I am

FATHER CURCI, the ex-Jesuit, has spoken out

the out-break of the Revolution is true here toonamely, that "our Church stands haltered, dumb like a dumb ox, lowing only for provender (o tithes) ; content if it can have that ; or with dumb stupor, expecting its further doom." It represents a system of imposts and fiscal finesse. It levies even black-mail on Dissent, receiving bribes in consideration of abstinence from fanatical persecution. The manners and mutual relations of the clergy, so

far from being a pattern to their flock, are, in many instances, characterized by brutal vulgarity and cringing obsequiousness. Count Tolstoi, in a report to the Emperor on matters connected with the Russian Church, mentions intemperance and unmannerly conduct toward one another and their flocks, among the chief faults of the clergy, which bring disgrace on the clerical profession.

In Spain three lawsuits are in process again

Protestant clergymen, all undertaken by the authorities. One is condemned to two months imprisonment for preaching, and another for having buried a Protestant in the general cemetery. Evidently hough things are improving in Spain a good deal in that way still needs to be done before matters are decently tolerable. Archbishops Lynch and Hannon as well as other Roman Catholic dignitaries night try their hand at influencing their brethren in that and other "faithful" countries to something like respectable conduct to those who may not see eye to eye with them in religious matters, instead f talking such unmitigated nonsense as they some

times indulge in about the captivity of the Pope, and how difficult it was to get at the lowest stratum of the iniquities of the right of private judgment. I the London poor would rashly forbid or severely seems curious that, however loud the declamatic about the beauties of liberty, and however earnest

Church has always been its great advocate and pro- held for this purpose, and another is annou tector, it has always been and is still the fact that for September. The very latest movement on the as though he might " learn to live without eating"

PREVENTION AND CURE OF SUNSTROKE An authority recommends as a preventive of sunstroke bstention from all alcoholic liquors and the absorption of as much cool-not iced-water as the system this source. In the meanwhile measures are being will carry ; the system being saturated with liquid, facilitates an abundant perspiration, carrying off and fall. Bishop Strossmayer and other canonical where they exist. It detects errors of level, and with it the extra heat of the blood. Next, clothing officials from the Slavonian districts of Austria are whether the rails have spread or otherwise, and loose and cool, avoiding any pressure on the respir- now in Rome making preparations for a monster atory or other vital organs. Sleeping or lying down in ill-ventilated rooms, without a constant draft to of July. It is quite clear from all this activity that than a track-walker. asked them to be his guests at Dunrobin during the renew the atmosphere, is as dangerous as remaining the Vatican is not yet ready to fold his hands in exposed to the direct rays of the sun. To treat ease while the enemy is sowing tares. The trouble sunstroke, remove all clothing which bears on the | with France on account of the Tunisian conflict has apper portion of the body, and dash cool water in tended to unite the Italians in their own matters and having been reduced, since 1865, to the extent of

be procured, use it also, but with more moderation tical arena in all the elections, municipal and na-like and have a state of 1880 it was, \$83. Europe owed at the close of 1880 of cool beverages, chiefly water, so as to induce forced to abandon their internal conflicts for \$16,794,800,000 giving to each inhabitant an aver-

on Saturday in the Sarmutian. He is a delegate to

Rev. C. Goodspeed (Baptist), who has been some time in Germany, is now on his way home. Rev. Peter McLeod(Baptist), a New Brunswicker, who has been several years in Iowa, has resigued his pastorate owing to ill-health, and will probably return to this Province.

St. David's Church in this city last Sabbath evening. He left on Monday for Newark, New Jersey, his new field of labour. He will be much missed

faces will be your husbands' when you are mar-WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Belgium is the most densely populated country

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS. (S. S. Times.)

made remarkable progress in education during its How to be a Christian in business is a question fifty years of freedom, its schools-public and primetimes discussed in the prayer-meeting. It may be well to reflect that we are all Christians in busi- vate-now numbering 10,560. ness, if we are Christians at all; since we all sustain business relations with our neighbors. The uestion concerns not the commercial chanic, the teacher, the preacher, the profes- attack of Guiteau upon President Garfield, and sional man, are all exchanging their services for prayed for his death. It is almost incredible that money or its equivalent ; there is a business side to every man's life. The lady who goes a-shopping is The malignant. Christian in business,-or ought to be. same virtues that we demand of the trader we

ought ourselves to possess; truthfulnesss and honesty and promptess and courtesy are required of all Christians in their dealings with one another, whether they belong to the commercial class or not. 1,029 rings. We are assured by naturalists that

THE VATICAN. (N. Y. Advocate.)

late in the matter of canonization of saints and holding consistories for the nomination of bishops tional Association, for the purpose of uniting the world in the work of material aid for the Pontiff. The members of this are to pledge themselves to

give daily a farthing to this end, and the pontifical authorities, count on a million of dollars yearly from taken to encourage pilgrimages during this summer automatically notes any faults and locates the points

mutual protection.

CHRISTIAN WORK IN PRISON.

(Illus, Christian Weekly

A Small Locomotive.- A letter from Stafford, England, states that W. G. Bagnall, of that city, " The Gospel Mission to the Tombs," New York, does not contemplate sending its missionaries to the has just completed the smallest locomotive ever cemeteries, as its name might imply, though that fitted together for actual use. It has a 3-inch to some would seem almost as hopeful a field of cylinder and a 13 1-2-inch wheel, and its maximum labor as the gloomy City Prison which bears that width is only 31 inches. It is of three-horse power obstacles it will there encounter, and of the power and 18-inch gauge. It is to be used on some road of the gospel to overcome them, it has selected the in South America. Locomotives by the same Tombs as a fit place to show how effective is its builder, of the same type, but a little larger, are power to reform and save. During six years it has employed in South Africa, Java, and India. tary and religious influence over the unfortunate An interesting contribution to the literature of

inmates of that institution, holding a service of song suicide is made in a pamphlet recently published in and worship every Sunday morning, greatly to the Berlin. The suicidal mania is spreading so rapidly pleasure of the prisoners, besides the frequent visits of sympathy and aid during the week, showing to them that in the chaplain they have a friend on estly considering in what manner it can best be

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It is reported that the "Praying Circle" of the Mormon Saints, rejoiced in impious thanksgiving alone, but all the rest of us. The laborer, the me- to the Almighty, when they heard of the villanous even depraved Mormons could be so heartless and

in Europe-469 persons to the square mile. It has

A Patriarchal Tree .- A large pine tree, which was lately uprooted by an inundation at Pijhajoki, in Oualis, Finland, was found to have no tewer than these were each? the result of an annual growth, namely, one ring for each year.

Griscom, the Chicago faster, brought his forty-The Vatican is displaying an unusual activity of five days fast to a successful termination Tuesday noon. He weighed 149 pounds, having lost fortythe protestation of some that the Roman Catholic and cardinals. A secret consistory has just been eight pounds during his long fast. If a man can go without eating forty five days, it looks very much wherever that Church has had most power there part of the Vatican is the formation of an Interna-for an indefinite period. It seemed altogether unnecessary for him to indulge again in eating.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has a car resembling a baggage-car, which is so fitted up with self-registering apparatus that, as it passes over the track, it does the work of inspection even more accurately

In the last 33 years the debt of Europe has nearly trebled, and is increasing, while ours is diminishing, nited quantities over the sufferer until the skin harmonize among themselves. It now looks more over \$1,000,000,000. We now owe about \$1,880,has become normally cool. If even ice-water may than ever as if the Clerical party will enter the poli- 000,000, or about \$35 to each inhabitant, though in age of \$74, with little hope that much of it will ever be paid off.

LITERARY NOTES.

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MINISTERS.-Rev. Dr. Pope (Methodist), sailed the Methodist Conference in London.

Rev. Dr. Waters preached his farewell sermon in

CREMATION .- The advocates of cremation have contended that it is less expensive than burial.

ity in such matters, says :

Isn't it about time that men ceased to address any man as "My Lord ?" That any man should wish to be so addressed does not speak much for to be dying, is recovering.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who was supposed work throughout concede that it has been entirely work throughout concede that it has been entirely an by Pius IX." Father Curci takes special notice

brethren near you are reported to have put it.

by countersy any title which they choose. That set-tles the matter that the title of 'My Lord,' a relic of the connexion of Church and State, is simply a title of other connexion of Church and State, is simply a faithfully—and they fully appreciate the arduous task before them—there is every prospect for a dered him the prey of the atmosphere impregnated dered him the previous dered him the previo

especially to the priests, these latter gentlemen re- little of a sinecure it will be to a faithful man inceiving \$100,000. The services occupied ten days terested in the temporal and spiritual welfare of ceiving \$100,000. The services occupied ten days and consisted of athletic sports, lotus dancing and fireworks. As all this will not be neccessary for

the Sandwich Islands, who was recently in America and is now travelling in Europe, is reported anxious to sell out. The island had a few years ago a population of half a million, but it has diminmonies consisted of the giving of presents to all, the extent of the work intrusted to him, and how proached the startling figure of Leipsic.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August is magnificently the cremation of a poor citizen, we hope before the prisoners with rare exceptions, and the respect illustrated. It opens with a frontispiece-an illustrated. long to know that a poor man may be buried re- of the authorities. How far-reaching may be the tration for MARGARET VELEY's poem "Almond spectably without making beggars of those whom he influence of a chaplain over those not hardened in sin we can readily conceive, and the practical good In its marvellous delicacy this cut seems to almost of that influence may rightly be considered an transcend the possibilities of wood engraving. argument for sustaining such an enterprise. The HENRY P. JOHNSTON contributes a timely and THE POLITICAL MEETING in this city on Monday Secretary in his report aptly says that "should our exceedingly interesting paper on "The Surrender evening was attended by an immense audience. chaplain prevent a single man from continuing in a of Cornwallis," which is richly illustrated. The Exhibition was crowded, and many were un- career of crime his salary would be a cheap equiva- SAMUEL ADAMS DRAKE's series of papers on the lent, and in some instances would be saved four or | White Mountains is concluded

Tupper sopke at great length, the first named deal- The Report in characterizing the various classes cluded in this Number. Among the illustrations MRS. CHAMPNEY'S Portuguese papers are also coning chiefly with the tariff, the latter dealing chiefly of those committed to the Tombs, shows how im- for this part are some excellent views. the great bulk of the converts came from the world. the great bulk of the converts came from the world. the great bulk of the converts came from the world. the great bulk of the converts came from the world. the great bulk of the converts came from the world. the great bulk of the converts came from the world. the great bulk of the converts to the point of sacrificing to the point of the point of sacrificing to the point of sacrificing to the point of the po

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wonderful accession. All who have studied the work throughout concede that it has been entirely of God—not of man. As a brother Presbyterian in his book of the decline of theological studies and in his book of the decline of theological studies and of God—not of man. As a brother Presbyterian in his book of the decline of theological studies and in his book of the decli HUGH CRAIG contributes a suggestive article, enwish to be so addressed does not speak much for either his modesty or his piety.From religious formality "good Lord di iver us," may well be the prayer of all Christians. All are in danger of drifting into formality ; and it

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