TERMS AND NOTICES.

from the office of BARNES & Co., Prince Wm. Street, be the undertone of every petition to God. "Not made a vivid impression on my mind. It was in

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result will be several hundreds of new

- DR. CROSBY, whose "calm view of Temperance" has given him unenviable prominence must we think, sometimes feel uncomfortably and regret having given utterance to his peculiar views. It cannot please him that his lecture is being used as a campaign document by rum sellers in variou places. In Hamilton, Ontario, the rum party at distributing it in pamphlet form as an argume ville, Tenn., the grog-men have published it with like the tide, constantly coming in and going out,

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A NIGHT SCENE IN A HEATHEN LAND. THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly "Not what we wish, but what we want," should When in the east, I once witnessed a scene, which

my will, but Thise be done "---perfect acquiescence China, and the incident happened on the evening of and sincere desire that His blessed and perfect will the very first day of my arrival in the country. I ar All exchanges should be addressed, RELIGIOUS may be accomplished. We know that we cannot had gone to fill a situation in the counting house know what we most want, and we know that our of a relative, a merchant long settled at Ning Po. wish is often for things that would damage us. He was a man of strong religious convictions, and Our pains and sorrows have done us good, though one who moreover took a great interest in the sucwe cried out against them, "Let this cup pass." cess of missionary enterprise in China; in both But shall we therefore refuse to pray, saying the which particulars, I am sorry to say, he stood at that Infinite Wisdom will do right? No. For our time almost alone amongst his compatriots. prayer for things that could not help us is the He occupied a small house and garden some little

means of bringing us into a spiritual state which distance from the city, which he had temporarily makes pain and sorrow healing and refining. If hired from its owner-a Chinaman. An ornamen we got no other good than quiet, we should not canal ran along the bottom of the garden, which pray in vain. Yet this is a small part of our gain. was fitted in the style, and adorned with the grotes-We have opened our hearts to receive the appro-priate blessing. It may be more than we know, matters. But it was a beautiful spot nevertheless, scribers. We are persuaded that the deeper than our deepest consciousness-so inmost having shady trees, lovely flowers, and several founas never to reach up into the little illumined circle tains, spouting the waters from monstrous dragon's wherein we know ourselves; yet reaching our jaws. There was a summer house at the bottom character and pervading it with a spiritual force. where it was separated from the garden of his neigh-We must not forget that the greatest of prayers bour, on the opposite side of the canal, the banks are anxious, therefore, to have it in- was answered in this deeper sense. The cup did of which were fringed by a sort of willow tree, not pass from Him, and yet its bitterness did pass which drooped its graceful branches in the clear from the cup. The human leaned on the divine waters below. The night was very hot and my host not now enter. With this object in and was supported. We may ask with equal defi- and myself, the only persons present, except one niteness for the thing we wish. What shall with. native servant, adjourned to this summer house hold us ? The want presses us to the Throne, and where the attendant was by-and-by to bring us on To new subscribers we will send the there lies its cure. The imperfection of our know- coffee. We had been talking for some time on paper from the first of April to December ledge would be fatal if perfect accuracy were home topics, for my relative had not seen England required. Infinite Goodness provides a revision for more than twenty years, and had numerou and correction of our plea, and answers it always questions to ask of friends there and in Scotland; in what is a real affirmative. We ask what we will, when the conversation changed to the subject of

make this offer known to their con- and it is done unto us. It is not something else, his neighbour, on the other side of the canal, the gregations, and to solicit subscribers. not a stone for bread, not a scorpion for a fish, but summit of whose house we had seen above the trees. that which in our real prayer we willed. If we which were flooded by the moon light, but to have insisted on our version, on our form, on our which our attention was suddenly called in a less help them in their work ; and we trust specifics, we have not yet prayed. Prayer says, peaceful manner. "What can that noise mean ?" "Give me in this hour what I need to cure this Can the old man be ill I wonder ? I have a good grief." It is definite as touching the conscious need; mind to cross over and see. He lives almost alone it is self-abnegating as touching both the essential too, and his house-keeper may be absent. We had several times during the last few minutes heard

He is the Father and we are children. There is smothered groans, and now and then a sudden outthe springing of our hope and the grave of our pride. cry as if wrung from some one in great pain, and We cannot but be most ignorant and infantile be- then gradually increasing in intensity and frequency, fore Him. Therefore must it be our best good to at last had drawn the above remark. He had been If each who can will do a little the find the gracious side of His will. That is the telling me that Ah Sing his neighbour was his caress of a mother, the lullaby of her beloved landlord, that he had known him ever since he had voice, the tenderness that is in her love-glorified been in China, that he was very rich, and that he subscribers. Please make the effort. countenance. Thither prayer conveys us; there was notorious for the knavery and rapacity of the the Infinite Father consoles us.

REVIVALS.

by words without example.

means by which his wealth had been acquired When he was a young man he began life as a pirate and you must understand that is not an uncomm

A good deal has been said of late in the religious road to wealth and high office in China, for when ournals about revivals; and all lovers of the a pirate leader becomes troublesome with his fleet church will rejoice at the signs of the times so far very frequently he is bribed with a large sum as these are omens of the coming of the Lord, ready money and a high class button-in other And yet, how soon and how strange that our ardor words he is promoted to mandarin's rank, and h and hope scarcely begin to rise before they begin evil practices are thus condoned. You will say that against the adoption of the C. T. Act; and in Nash- to fall. Feeling even on religious subjects is much such a system is likely in the long run to aggravate the evil ; so it does; but with our mandarins the or more correctly going out and coming in, and the present is everything, the future must take care o cause of this is unaccountable. But the figure fails, itself. Since that time Ah Sing had pursued the for the tides are regular and reliable, while religious usual course of those eager to be rich, and indiffer Alas ! that a Christian minister should lend him- feeling is irregular and can scarcely be depended ent as to the means. As a mandarin, he squeezed the upon. Principle and faith are more valuable than people unmercifully, in fact he was at last degrad

others who were standing by lighted lamps, holding Our origin was an humble one. In regard to the ooks from which they loudly chanted a kind of organization, permit me to quote from the Minute Book of the Church:

" The pastor, Rev. S. H. Weymen, was ably asit all new. He is doing penance !" " Penance !" I Methodist, and Rev. J. E. Brown, pastor of the said in amazement. "Yes, Ohing here says, (I had Reformed Episcopal Church, and everything was not heard of it) that Ah Sing was received openly harmonious and pleasant, with expressions of friendship and love." as a professed votary of Buddha last week. Miser-

nistaken some day and discover, too late, that all ber of the Christian Church in Mass., U. S., which

pecial services were continued for about 70 even-

ngs in succession, and the whole number received

ato the church from July 23 until 1st of June,

hurches. Seventeen of those took part in the

eries of special meetings just closed, 13 have left

he whole number received since March, 1880, is

Rev. A. Kinney writes (22nd ult.):

The good work is still going on in the church

PERSONAL .--- We are sorry to hear that Rev. B.

following, was 36 by baptism and 20 from other Honse. This act suggests reflections to the Metho

in atonement for the sin of the soul is very extenjoin a church which only admits those of its own sively practiced, tortures of various kinds being in-Creed to the Lord's Table, as I believed that he men for drunkenness is increasing; and this is esflicted, from simply pulling out of hair, up to the who has been to the Cross may go to the Table. ourning off of a finger up to its first or second joint; Of the 21 who were organized into the church 12 and Edinburgh. In the latter city, arrests in 1877 as are yet active members, 3 have died, viz. : Miss compared with 1871, increased 43 per cent. It is and sometimes even a whole hand is sacrificed. metimes this is done publicly, at other times pri- Mary Worden (who afterward became Mrs. C. A. Mills), James Blakeney (a young man), and George possible to draw but one conclusion from these facts, vately, in the houses of the penitents themselves. Taylor (an elderly man who was suspended and and if we wanted to confirm them, we should not Poor Ah Sing did not live many days after. In oined another church) and 4 have not reported look beyond the vast net work of causes, all of which fact it was when he felt the extremity of weakness themselves for some time to the conference meet- do their part in leading so many astray. These proaching, that his fears drove him to send for | ings of the church. In July following, 3 received Buddhist priests, -as many send for the the right hand of fellowship. Some special services were held in the winter of 1878, in which the pas- at every turn. For instance, what is more common comish priests-to " make peace" by penances and tor was assisted by the present pastor. There were after shopping round has been done, than to adno baptisms, but 5 who had been members of sister journ to the restaurant or confectioners, often ifts, and so obtain absolution.

I have often thought of that strange scene, and churches, received the hand of fellowship. On the impressed me with a livelier sense of the need of 2nd of June, 1878. Rev. S. H. Weyman ceased to ending to China the pure Gospel of Jesus Christ, be pastor, and the church was without a minister, in the nature of a glass of wine, or malt liquor, or until the October following. During that time they even brandy or soda water ! This practice has to the awakened conscience and healing to the sinchurch extended a call to Rev. A. Kenny, and early J. H. B. in October he began his labour as pastor of the church, on the evening of February 23rd, 1879. tion of lady purchasers only

NOTES OF CHRISTIAN WORK.

- The London Religious Tract Society has ciralated over 77,500,000 books and tracts in one undred and thirty languages and dialects.

- Acensus of Missions is expected to be taken the place, 1 was excluded, and 4 come to meeting is year, and it is estimated that it will show an occasionally, but take no part. In August fol-lowing one was received by letter, and in March, crease of 200,000 native Christians in the three ission fields of India, Ceylon and Burmah, for the 1880, 4 were received by baptism and 4 by letter. ast ten years.

24 by baptism and 11 from other churches, most - The London Missionary Society reports thirty of whom had letters of standing. The whole numissionary laborers in various capacities under its ber received into the church since its organization perintendence in Madagascar, 70,125 native com- is 109, of these 2 have been excluded, 1 joined another church, 17 have left the place (the greater inicants, with 253,182 adherents; 882 elementary part of whom have gone to the U.S.), 3 have died ; chools, with 48,150 pupils, exclusive of the Pastora' we have, including those received in the late meetllege and Normal and Central schools. ngs, 69 active members, that is, members who re-

Madrid, the capital of Spain, has now three port themselves to the regular conference meetings. eaving 18 who are in the place or vicinity that do undred Sunday-school scholars. The number is not take their place in the conference meetings. nall, but it yet indicates a considerable progress Christian friends let us commend ourselves anew to he present attitude of the ecclesiastical authorities, bless us in the future. re taken into account.

- The Japanese converts are said to be among e most stirring and zealous. Mrs. Pruyn says of he girls in her school in Yokohama that though here (Moncton). I have baptized sixteen since my hey were carrying a good course of study, they last letter to you.' would hurry through their lessons every day so as o get time to go from house to house to read the Minard of Halifax, has been quite sick. In a note ible to the women.

written, 24th ult., he says : - A remarkable work of grace seems to be going "I am just getting up from a severe attack of n at present in Edinburgh, Scotland, in connection | congestion of the liver and intestines, so weak I can with a visit there of Major Whittle, the American scarcely walk. The Doctor says I have overworked Evangelist, who is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. and taken some cold. I cannot write this week, McGranahan. A number of leading ministers in but will next week if I am strong enough.

- Every one who realizes the importance and greatly promoting drinking. We trust, as the grandeur of women's mission must view with country becomes settled and judicially organized, real sorrow and alarm the increasing spread of in- this serious evil will be put down. Another grave "Come away !" said my friend ! "I understand sisted by the Rev. D. D. Currie, pastor of the temperance among women. Out of 83,746 persons evil mentioned is still more reprehensible, demoralizarrested in London in 1878, 35,408 were for drunk- ing and shameful. There are white men, it is said, ness and disorderly conduct. Of these 35,408, no who buy Indian women for a few dollars or a horse, less than 16.525 were women. Mr. Mansfield, the and live with them perhaps for years, and, when I becan e connected with the church at its organi- Magistrate of Marlborough street, on taking his they feel disposed, will leave them for other women, able, deluded man! He thinks to save his soul by zation, and it was the first time I met with an or- seat the other day, remarked that "the drankenness or go into civilization, casting their children upon of women was becoming quite intolerable ; for out the charities of an Indian camp ; and thus the recognizes every man as a brother who takes God's of a list of twenty six persons charged, he observed women are permanently degraded, and the Governword as his Creed and Jesus Christ as his Saviour, that seventeen vere against women for drunken- ment is compelled to support a large number of The system of offering "the pain of the body" as and while loyal to the principles that gives us the ness." The Lord's Committee on Intemperance have illegitimate half-breeds, whose fathers are able to reported that the number of apprehensions of wosupport them. This is a disgraceful state of things.

dist thus : It is not supposed that the collector is a

has merely forbidden a traffic which is detrimental to

the business intrusted to his hands. The Custom

House is large enough to constitute a community.

and it is plain enough, without any "fanaticism"

matter and communities do not.

ONE CLASS of fortune seekers will have their pecially the case in London, Liverpool, Manchester rdor a little dampened by a recant as nouncement f the Bank of England. It has issued a notice to ersons who are looking for large inherited estates n Eugland, that they are likely to have their trouble for their pains. The great amount of unlaimed money supposed to be lodged in the bank for the benefit of unknown heirs are declared not causes are close at hand, and meet the unsuspecting to be there. The bank is solicitous that claimants shall not put themselves to useless expense.

INDIANS .- There are according to the latest offimore than once in the day, for light refreshments vial report, 105,690 Indians in the Dominion of Canada. Of these 1,464 are in this Province.

grown to such an extent that in some large Londor PENNSYLVANIA has passed a law providing for the West End establishments drinking bars have been nfliction of corporal punishment on wife-beaters. elaborately fitted up ostensibly for the accommoda- About right.

- The collectors of customs in New York City WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. has forbidden the sale of liquors in the Custom

KIDNAPPING YOUNG WOMEN. (Canada Presbyte ian.)

We call attention to the warnings lately given in 'fanatic" or a "reformer" of human habits. He he daily papers both here and elsewhere about the farious efforts being put forth by some of the asest of the race for the purpose of kidnapping oung women, and having them taken away for the very vilest purposes. Advertisements are being put In the papers, holding out great inducements to servant girls and those engaged in various departto help vision, that the suppressed trade would be profitable to some persons while injurious to the thought that the young and inexperienced can be work of the department. Is not the same thing easily entrapped, and it is to be feared that in too true of any other community? Is there any rea- many cases they are. Then it is said that young son in the nature of things—in the merit of the women are, in not a few cases in this city and else-where, watched; their whole past histories accurateactual case-why such traffic should be tolerated in | Iy ascertained, and every means taken, by referenthe city when it is forbidden, on business principles, ces to their ministers or their former employers, to in the Custom House? No one but an interested get them within the power of those who have no dealer will claim that there is any necessity for the pity and no shame. It is well known that in older when the condition of affairs a few years ago, and the care of Almighty God who has blessed us in the care of Almighty God who has blessed us in the care of almighty ountries procuresses assume every possible guise, the past and has promised, if we are faithful, to munity; and every one with the exception of the the appearance of benevolent widow ladies, attend brutalized venders, will admit that such sale is church most devoutly, while all the while intent harmful. Is it not, then, a "fanaticism" to pro- upon their frightful work. It would seem that the pose to imitate a sensible public officer, and forbid same kind of factics are being introduced into Can-ada. It is safe to say that there can scarcely be too this traffic in all communities ? "But is it imprac- much caution exercised in answering advertise ticable :" yes, but why? Simply because a collec- ments, especially where the inducements held out tor of customs follows his good judgement in this are exceptionally favourable. Things may be all right, but it is just as well to be quite sure that they are. We know of no crime that deserves severer punishment than that to which we have reterred, and the extent to which it is encouraged by

ion throughout the United States that polygamy mistaken. We can well believe that some will think Even in Salt Lake, where we have a non-Mor an charches, and as many mission schools, a court presided over by Federal judges, in session f plurals into the household, but their opposition Wales are total abstainers; and many others, avails nothing. In the "Revelation on Celestial themselves more than usually agreeable. It shall be the duty of a woman to give other UNHAPPY PERU. wives to her husband, even as Sarah gave Hagar to (The Independent). Abraham, but if she refuse, it shall be lawful for him to take other wives without her consent, and ang toward Peru adds another to the many illusministers of Blood Atonement were swift and sure, military power, that will define the rights of the country, make it less easy to dispose summarily of Peruvian valuables by the shiploads to Valparaiso a woman who refuses to give other wives to her hus- The Chiltan soldiers are permitted to sack the city. band. Still, there are many ways in which she It is seldom that the annals of war, whether ancient Utah; consequently when a woman displeases her atrocities than have been perpetrated in Lima since husband, he can sell the house over her head and the city has talten into the possession of the Chilians. This system of general robbing has been car-A friend of mine, a woman who refused her con- ried on under the theory of indemnifying Chili for into the street in this manner when sick and help- character whether the governments of Europe and a substitute if they so prefer. This is an auspi- husband, procured a writ of ejectment from a court with indifference, or remind Unit that there are retary of Home Mission Society, that he had bap- cious beginning of a much needed reform in the presided over by a United States judge, and a certain numanities and rights, even in war, which at the cruel mercy of Chin; and what the latter A near neighbor of ours, a young man, himself shall do concerns mankind as well as the Peruvian the off-spring of a polygamous marriage, made up people. SUNDRIES.

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THE PRESENT STATUS OF MORMON nen of wealth, and not seldom of considerable social POLYGAMY. standing, is as deplorable as it is beyond all reasonable question. We could easily name some in Tor-(Correspondence of Christian at Work.) Trans-continental tourists who stop over at Salt | nigh, that have become bye-words for offensively ad-Lake for a day or two express the utmost surprise dressing ladies who may be on the streets alone after on the decline, is not only entrenching itself in and that they have not been again and again recog-Utah, but spreading into adjoining States and Ter- mized, sometimes by those who belong to the same church with themselves ! It so, they are strangely in its worst form is a thing of the past, but a few and say that even the remotest reference to such things does not he within the sphere of the "religthrough the outlying settlements, will convince any lous journalist." We beg to say that our ideas on the subject are quite different. Religious people may close their eyes to facts, but this will not make the facts different from what they are, and will not make the consequent danger any the less formidable during the greater part of the year, and a large of evil in such constant and skilful operation it is or any the less certain, and with all the machinery number of Government officials resident among us, only right that every kind of counteractive should It is probably true that Mormon wives make more | matter of apparently inviting and suitable situations be applied. Parents cannot be too cautious in the for their daughters, or of the characters of casual acquaintance who may be only too anxious to make The course which the victorious Chilians are purations in the history of nations which show that enormously misrepresent facts. When Neal Dow a first wife who manifested a rebellious spirit. The public sentiment of the civilized world, if not by there ought to be a law of nations, enforced by the in the old time there were many establishments in pulpit that if they saw one of their neighbors lying at present is in a sad plight. Its capital is occupied Portland, any one of which sold more liquor than dead beside the way as they went home, they were by a hostile army. Its president is a fugitive. It to pass on and not concern themselves about the has no government in existence clothed with any makes a true statement. And with the complaint matter, no questions were asked when a discost power, and plus and pillaging Lima, dient wife was missing. At present the residence of Chinans are literally plundering and pillaging Lima, that is made of non-enforcement of the liquor law, Federal officials among us, the handful of troops at the capital of the country, robbing its churches of its grip was never felt more strongly generally over Fort Douglas, and the fact that we have railroad all their treasures of gold and silver, in the form of communication with the civilized portions of the tonts, statues, and other ornaments, and carrying - Another hopeful sign of the progress of the can be punished. No right of dower exists in or modern, have furnished a record of greater to sailors under twenty ; and that after the age of sent to her husband's second marriage, was turned the expenses of the war. I. is a question of grave United States marshal, not a Mormon, put her out civilized nations must respect. Peru lies helpless

- THE SON of sainted missionary Judson is about tation of revivals begun before Satan takes his stand commencing a mission among the poorest and most by our side, as with Joshua of old, to prevent sucneglected classes in New York City. He has for cess by the alarm of reaction which is likely to Jersey, where his ministry has been remarkably in the form of an angel of light. Dear brethren, successful ; converts have been numerous, mission | can we not say once for all as did our tempte stations have been planted, a great good has been Master, "get thee hence, Satan." What if some of done amongst all classes. His people were unwill- us as we have scanned the late articles on revivals ing to let him go, but the cause of duty was strong have concluded that more than enough has been in him and he could not be prevented. A corres- said upon the subject. pondent says : " He has missionary blood in his . It is quite clear that a pen and ink or theoretical such a work as Mr. Spurgeon is doing in London. never inspire others like the warm words of him near to his end. I don't know how it is, but I hav

- PRESIDENT GARFIELD is evidently determined to deal vigorously with Mormon polygamy. He has declared that he hopes to wipe it out. To a Senator he said : " As a personal favour to me, I want you to take up and champion this Mormon question in the Senate. We must stamp out polygamy. I want this to be one of the distinguishing features of my administration. But we must save from illegitimacy the 70,000 children who have been born under Mormon rule, if for no other reason than this, because my predecessors, Presidents Fillmore and Buchanan, chose to appoint Brigham Young, head of the Mormon Church, as Governor of the Territory of Utah.'

It is proposed to change the form of Government in Utah. The change will abolish the present form of appointment of governor and judges, and will provide a commission of probably seven persons, who will administer all the affairs of this refractory territory, backed by all the power necessary to enforce the reforms they will institute. The commissioners will be named by the President, and will be men who are known to be sound on the polygamy question. Their terms of office will be continuous under the pleasure of the President. In this way it is believed that the evil can be reached. It is proposed to pass the law disfranchising polygamists, men and women. The women now vote, and the Utah law is such that an Indian or a China woman, if a Morman's wife, can vote. All good people will wish the new President success ir, ridding his country and the Christian civilization of our time of the foul blot.

- THE Wesleyan says something of the minister's who were not great revivalists ; but you say, if you often reverted to it, I have done my best to enthe consideration of ministers generally :

into the Church, and neglects to urge upon them good "survivalest." the duty of taking the Church paper, may live to know at some future time the sad injustice that he. has done them and the Church of which he is a in him one of those narrow-minded men whose and glorify God more than larger

profession and feeling. Hardly has a healthy agiowing to the outcry of the sufferers reaching the Pekin authorities. As a merchant he lost much money, but he made up these losses afterwards by forming the salt-tanks. By-and-by when you know sometime been pastor of a church in Orange, New follow the revival. Surely the devil comes at times more of the country and people you will understand what that means. Enough to say that the wrongs inflicted by this monopoly, and the cruelties per petrated by the under-strappers, who have to look arter the dues and prevent smuggling, have repeatedly caused riots.

" I have known him a very long time, and I an the only "outer barbarian" whom he honors veins. He wanted to go to Burmah but he is too old revival is not enough. Among the fitting words of with his friendship. We often sit and talk here b now for that; he therefore determined on New an editor, of a recent American paper, on this sub- the hour. He is a man of ability, and is very fond York. Plans are not yet matured fully. He will ject were these : "It is not wholly the theories of speculative discussions-a rare thing in a China spend the vacation in writing a life of his father. About revivals that we or our contributors need ; man, who is practical or nothing. Strange as it may and then in the fall begin somewhere on the west it is the revivals themselves." No doubt one good, seem, he is capable of the most generous actions side of the city. A member of the Calvary church practical, permanent revival in a minister and giving away money freely to those in need. T is responsible for the expenses for one year. Fr church would give a greater impetus to the cause myself he has been very kind ; but for all that h nancially and socially Mr. Judson makes a great than a long article written upon the subject. For invariably tries to over-reach and cheat me in our sacrifice. Out of this movement great things may example, to illustrate, elaborate remarks in the business transactions, which are numerous ; bu yet come. A tabernacle may be built somewhere social meeting on the needs and necessity of a re- that he does with everybody. on Washington Square. Perhaps he may do some vival may do some good, but such remarks can He is not very old, but disease is bringing him

No one can doubt his eminent ability ; no one can who is anointed afresh with the Spirit, and filled contracted a feeling toward him-it is not esteem question the purity of his motive ; the future will, anew with a holy enthusiasm. Inspiration given I have no respect for him, whatever; in fact I can from the very fountain of fresh experience is greater | scarcely define it ; but the truth is that you cannot than that which comes from dry exhortation. know a man for twenty years, without coming the Water is purest when first taken from the spring. take some interest in him, particularly when that The best generals lead their armies into battle : man has, as I said just now, proved his liking b the poorest command at a distance and keep clear acts of substantial good will. He once in fac of the bullets. We can do more by example, than saved my credit as a merchant at a critical period and it was done, too, at considerable risk to

But writing, even, upon the matter is likely to himself. I naturally felt very grateful for this. do some good, especially if the thought and feeling In fact my mind has ever since been much occupied spring from deep conviction of the head and the by him ; for a profound pity fills my soul whenever heart. Brother Penney of Augusta, Maine, (whom I think of this man dying in his present state after many will remember attended the last General such a life as his. So much has this thought haunt Conference held at Millstream, K. C.), writing upon ed me, that I have of late in our conversations often this great need of revivals gave no uncertain sound, introduced the topics of death and a future state and his article stirred us much. Engaged as he has and, to my surprise, he admitted his belief in the been in a precious work of grace in his own Parish, latter, and that he respected the teachings of Conhis heart seemed full, and out of the abundance of fucius." "But," I here said to Mr. Howard, "I

the heart the mouth speaketh. thought the Chinese were all Buddhists, and they In some of the articles on revivals in the Morning believe in a future state." " No ; that is a mistake. Star, allusion was made to intellectual culture being The Buddhists (here at least in Ning Po) are a sect, an occasion of the dearth of revivals in many places. and like all sects are despised by the orthodox fol-But, this will greatly surprise our Province brethren. lowers of Confucius. But it is a singular fact, that You will be likely to say, with me, especially those very many of the literati or upper classes of Chinof long experience and careful observation, that a ese end by embracing this unfash ionable doctrine greater dearth in revivals has come from ignorance, Asold age creeps on them, and they realize the vanity or a lack of head, as well as heart, culture. Some and worthlessness of all earthly things, or when of you no doubt will think, "is it possible that sickness seizes or sudden calamity overwhelms them, Freewill Baptists have not outgrown such views ?" they turn with avidity towards a faith which what-You will also be likely to say, "The greatest re- ever its defects, is infinitely purer and loftier than vivalists have not only been men of heart and strong the gross materialistic creed of Confucius, and one minds, but they have been those of cultured minds." which moreover holds out the consoling hopes of And then you will think of Paul, and Luther, and life beyond the grave. Would that they had the far Whitefield, and Westley, and Jonathan Edwards, purer faith of Christ presented to their notice all of whom were great revivalists. Possibly, yes Knowing this to be the case, and observing that Ah probably, there have been many educated ministers Sing himself, after I had once broached the subject,

duty, both to converts and the denominational are candid, that the same has been true of some lighten his mind, but hitherto in vain. I suspect paper. We commend its plain sensible words to who have not been favored with a liberal education! that he is anxious, and that he dreads the approach But none should be discouraged because they are of death, being fully conscious of the enormous The pastor who receives a number of converts not good revivalists ; it is quite as valuable to be a wickedness of his life. But whenever I have ex-

pounded to him the Christian scheme of salvation Let this console us when discontent comes, be- when I showed him how Christ had died for sinners cause we do not gain faster in numbers ; increase the just for the unjust, to reconcile us to an offendminister. An intelligent Christian service cannot of membership may not be of greater worth to the ed God, his soul was darkened that it could not be looked for from him who is ignorant of the grand church in the long run than development of Chris. see ! His reason (he said) rejected the doctrine of aggressive movements of the body of which he is a tian character in that we have. To improve well vicarious atonement, and he scouted the idea of the him, and look to him for aid, will be likely to find the resources at our hand will benefit the church guilty escaping for the suffering of the innocent.

inburgh, including such men as Dr. Horatius Bonar, Dr. Blakie and Rev. J. H. Wilson are aking part in the work. The meetings day and vening are densely crowded, and the number of nxious inquirers is steadily increasing.

- During the time in which the Old Catholic body has existed in Europe, now ten years, it has rown, according to the Church Quarterly Review, rom fourteen men who met at Nuremberg in 1870 ufacture of brandy." protest against the latest Papal innovations upon

he Catholic faith, to a church consisting of two ishops, 120 priests, and upwards of 100,000 enrolld lay members, with adherents more or less closely A nut for Howard Crosby ! tached, amounting to three times that number. he greatest progress has been made in Germany nd Switzerland, but small detachments from the ain body are found in Austria and France.

- Mr. Spurgeon's ministry has been an eminent ccess. The church books at the Metropolitan abernacle now contain a grand total of 5,284 memers' names. The increase by baptism has been 314, by letter 101, by profession 38-making a total f 453 for the year. On the other side, 147 have een dismissed, 5 have left to form a new interest t Tooting, 50 have gone with letters to other hurches, 12 have emigrated, 74 have died, 5 have moved for other causes, and 106 have been exaded on account of non-attendance-the total derease being 399. The net increase was thus 54. As to spiritual progress," says Mr. Spurgeon, reerring to the annual church meeting, "it was hoped that in earnestness, unity, and prayerfulness, the church was never in a healthier state."

DENOMINATIONAL

CARLETON. - Eleven converts were baptized la Sabbath by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Hartley.

DEER ISLAND. - Rev. Wm. Downey writes the Sec. a prospect of an extensive work of grace.

FIRST DISTRICT MISSION .--- Rev. Thomas Vanward left his home last week to enter upon his mission labour, under the direction of Home Mission Executive, with Churches in the First District.

we suppose we are. Brother Taylor told us some to give timely heed. years ago that when a man got on his new suit and all beaver and high-heel boots, he then could write ;

For the past six weeks I have not enjoyed my sual health. I have known something of what I strength. I was able to take my turn in going to concealed our conviction that good health is more fact that out of the thousands of polygamists in this Quaco a week ago last Saturday. I spent the Sun- consistent with very little alcohol or with none; Territory only one has suffered the penalty of day, and visited a number of families on Monday, that he who uses alcohol free or frequently, or by

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

--- The Nebraska Legislature has fixed the rate of liquor licenses at \$1,000 each. This may not be entirely prohibitory, but it will be restrictive. - On account of the failure of the grape crop in

France the distillers of that country are now " using large quantities of dried apples in the man- mon population of five thousand souls, six Chris-- Dr. Day of Boston who has treated over 7,000

cases of inebriety says that eight-tenths of them are the traceable results of wine and beer drinking. polygamous marriages are constantly taking place. -- Twenty-seven of the mayors of England and

though not entirely abstainers, are warm friends of Marriage," the following paragraph occurs such legislative remedial measures as Sunday Closing, Local Option, &c.

- The Augusta Journal justly remarks : "When men say there is as much liquor sold in Maine now she shall be destroyed for her disobedience. as before there was any prohibitory liquor law they In former days it was an easy matter to "destroy says, as he is reported to have said recently, that and as the people were publicly instructed from the is now sold by all that exist here,' he undoubtedly the State than at the present time, as the desperate devices to which venders of ardent spirits are driven abundantly testify."

temprance reformation in Great Britain may be seen in the announcement that hereafter in the turn her into the street. British navy there is to be no allowance of "grog"

twenty all sailors may have its value in chocolate as doubtedly be traced to the timely and influential of the house efforts under the direction of the National Temperance League in that important field of labor.

- Life insurance tables of mortality are proving second wife. His first wife, though reared in the Mormon faith, is an intelligent and loveable woman, a most valuable aid to the temperance reform. In and bitterly opposed to polygamy. She has done t becomes stale. A good brother called on me Section 2,002 deaths were "expected"; only 1,433 In this instance the wife has two little children, the other day and said it had been so long took place. In the General Section 3,450 deaths one of them a babe a few months old, and knowsince he had seen or heard from me, he was con- were "expected," and 3,444 actually occurred. Ing that she could not prevent the second marriage, she doubtless thought it better to say she consented for printing the Bible in raised letters for the blind. strained to run over and see us, and it led me to The lesson of these figures is of serious import to than to be deprived of a home and of the means of has been sent from Philadelphia to Japan.... If think that we old men are more thought about than moderate drinkers, one to which they will do well providing for her little ones.

But they may say so of me, so I begin hoping others be satisfied with the growing tendency in physicans ber are coerced into submission by their surrounddistinct proof of its utility ; and the most generous have heard many of my brethren say ; when asked of know that the public and individual patients are gamy. believer in the medicinal virtues of alcohol must their welfare, would say they felt "Mondayish." I taking a deeper interest in this question than they Our Territory is supposed to be a ward of Conhave felt very "Mondayish" on Mondays, and ever did before, and are making very shrewd per- gress, and under the immediate supervision of that sometimes on other days, too; but I am gaining in sonal experiments on the subject. We have not

his mind last Fall that it was his duty to take a

the United Kingdom Temprance and General Pro- and onterly opposed to polygamy. She has done everything in her power to prevent the desecration his 85th year.... The town council at Geneva, Ga., PORTLAND, Sr. JOHN. - Dear Bro. McLeod: I vident Institution, which insures in separate sec- of her home, but without avail. A few weeks ago requires \$3,000 for a liquor license.... The new nave been thinking for some time of reporting my. tions abstainers and non-abstainers, during the the husband was "sealed" to another woman, and Czar, or "Tsar" as it is now fashionable to spellit, have been thinking for some time of reporting my-self through the paper, but as I had nothing very years of 1866 to 1879 inclusive, "the deaths among the been thinking for some time of reporting my-years of 1866 to 1879 inclusive, "the deaths among from his wife, for she still occupies the home and is has 8,551,004 miles of real estate, and 85,685,915 world on it to look after. The son of a Barting special to report, I have delayed. Sometimes I the abstainers were twenty-nine per cent. less than receiving a comfortable support, which would be people on it to look after The son of a Baptist

A few Mormon women really believe that God has enjoined polygamy, and if they rebel against it children. Our local laws are framed and adminis-

inister, has married the daughter of a Jewish , rabbi, at Mount Gilead, Ohio. Cupid has a genius.

you have any pictures on your walls, don't put a showy wall paper behind them unless you are - The great change in medical opinion as to the they will bring His curse upon themselves and their ashamed of the pictures.... In China, Church ediuse of alchohol is evident from the following recent children. Others not quite so strong in the faith, fices are known as "religion halls." That is better and I wish he would get his on oftener, with a good deliverance of the London Lancet as to its use in say they fear that the teachings of the priesthood than the uneuphonious meeting-house.".... Women who advertise to tell fortunes in Canada are liable to use alcohol strictly, and to be satisfied only by ings and by their own neccesities and those of their learned to waltz, but she can cook and teach her tered by polygamists, and as a matter of course are of Assembly have dispensed with their Chaplain ; boys Greek and Latin The Nova Scotia House the prayers are now said by the Speaker.

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

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