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- THE STATEMENT is made by the Richmond Herald that nine-tenths of the Methodists in the Southern States repudiate infant baptism.

placed in one of them.

- THE MISERABLE Guiteau awaits his doom. His counsel will make every effort possible to secure a new trial but are not likely to succeed. They may, however, gain a little delay, a few more days of life for the wretched creature. The verdict of the jury has been received with much satisfaction everywhere; and great relief is experienced, sentence is pronounced and executed the better.

-THE CONDITION of woman in India is graphically depicted in the following brief sentence,-" unwelcomed at birth, untaught in childhood, enslaved when married, accursed as widows, unlamented in death !"

great and increasing efforts are being made to lift the burden that crushes heathen womanhood.

-- Good words concerning the Intelligencer reach us frequently, and of course cheer us. The following from a minister, not living in New Brunswick, may be regarded as a specimen. He writes: "The time has come to renew subscription to the dear Intelligencer. We cannot do without it yet; We are not prepared to say that the Canada are not near enough to heaven for that .- Says it Temperance Act is free from defects No law is is worth more to him than the --- and when I want a real quickening I greatly prefer it myself. this one? Other laws frequently fail to accomplish So enclosed find * * *

- THE OPPONENTS of Christianity are fond declaring that it is losing ground. It might be well for them to explain what all the endeavours, all the sacrifices of personal case and material success, all these surrenders of culture and wealth save men and to build up Christian institutions a advance Christian civilization in this land and in al Jands mean, if faith in the Son of God is a spor force, or is even a diminishing force?

- To no some personal work for the good of others, some work that costs something of sacrifice and self-denial, is what every one needs. It is no enough--says one-te make eloquent pleas for charity or to give generous sums of money; what is needed to keep the heart warm is personal contact with misfortune and suffering. Every community has its aged, its sick and its poor to whom a visit is often a better medicine than the doctor's prescription, and more grateful than the gift of bank bills. Do you carry the sunshine of your enough to wish "the devil dead," though the wish if his services can be secured. But whether prosperity or the brightness of your good spirits is not likely to effect much; but to prefer the he come or not, the work of organization and the across these darkened thresholds? If you do not sinking of the Canada Temperance Act to the thorough and earnest canvass of the City must be you are missing the best way of making your own

That is not true piety which manifests itself only law to the "pit" would make an improvement? some signal victories. They are good for another in the church on the Sabbath, or in other religious And even if it would make an improvement, is the campaign. Having had part in the first contest assembly. The true Christian is a Christian at bad state of affairs fairly chargeable to the law? for the adoption of the C. T. Act we may be alhome; in his household he honours God in worship He has fallen into the error that many others un- lowed to make a few suggestions, - (1) hold public and life. The Il ustrated Christian Weekly recently | thinkingly fall into, to wit, that the C. T. Act really heard a wise and experienced pastor attribute the increases the sale of intoxicants. Rumsellers and the whole question be carefully presented; (2) Let spiritual dearth over which many mourn, to the their friends are pleased when temperance men the whole truth about the traffic (and the men of decline of household piety. "The family altar is think and talk so. The trouble is not with the law, the traffic too) be plainly told, there is nothing neglected, no blessing is asked upon food, the re- as a very little thought and examination will show. gained by dealing with the matter in a timid way, ligious education of the children is relegated to but with the men who are set to administer the law. there should be no extravagance of statement, nothother than parental hands—this is no unfair charac- Certain questions affecting the law in Westmorland ing more than the plain undeniable facts; (3) circuterization of many nominally Christian families. arose, they were referred to the Supreme Court and late appropriate temperance literature freely, put We fear that this portraiture is a true one. But an early and definite decision was asked and expectit into every house and store and hand; (4) get the without troubling ourselves to decide whether it is ted. But what has been done? Two of the judges ministers of the City (as many as will) to take an true or not as concerns the community in general, have given judgment sustaining the law, one dodged active interest in the movement, ask them to bring at one time. we certainly can say how it is as regards our own the main question, and the others, for reasons of the matter before their people in the prayer meetfamily. "Is mine a pious household?" Each one their own, have not given any judgment, and the ings as a subject of special prayer; (5) appoint would not underrate tha fact, the magnetic influence bigotry, and at the same time be perfectly loyal to can ask himself that question. If we must sadly whole matter is in suspense. Meantime the rum working committees for the several wards, they the Kakleyens, a peculiarly hardened race, six of of a deeply spiritual pastor or leader in making the moting its welfare." confess that it is not, then let us see to it at once men, true to their base instincts, make the most of should be composed of good men who can and will that people and one Shan give evidence of conver- prayer-meeting the most interesting service in the that the right change be made. If we can honestly the opportunity afforded them, What is true of do their work well, and who are not easily annoyed sion. holds of piety! But the matter, under God, lies seem not to care that a law of the country is good fruit even when cast into very unpromising and march through the streets to the music of a

- THERE IS scarcely a church anywhere of any denomination that has not one or more members who constitute themselves a vigilance committee to watch for, and report weekly in the social meetings, all the darkness and all the failings which they can gather up from the whole church during the week. Out of this material, a long, dry, death-in-the-pot testimony is inflicted upon the poor helpless church. These persons think they are doing God service. Of course they do; would not the whole church go to ruin if it were not for these constant warnings? So they think; but others think differently. writer in the Sabbath Review suggests that the fault finding speeches may be shortened by asking the makers of them "to tell how much they love the brathray and how much in an early of their petition, and asks the missionaries to wait till the disappointment when thoughtlessly one morning.

The analysis of the subject just a little—and quite superficially, we think—that as matters now stand than Winnipeg time. The provided had adhered to Fredericton time was 2 hours faster than Winnipeg time. The sons have liberty to speak loud when they went to Long Island, then to Dow Flat, from thence to Riley Brook and held meetings in all those only because they think they ought. In short, the sort created by the little republic of San Marino, by paying \$3,750, or a baron for \$884. of Christ ine first line. Total in that line. Total in the first line in the first l

THE C. T. ACT IN ST. JOHN.

St. John are to vote on the Canada Temperance Act; no other law has been treated. Obstaclo after ob- that of the man who after my return asked me if they are to say whether they desire the legalized stacle has been put in its way. Nor has the oppo- they had any dry-goods stores in Winnipeg. sale of intoxicants continued. Some are of the sition come from the people. They voted to come | Winnipeg, as many know, is situated at the juncopinion that it would have been better had the vote under the operation of the law, and they wish it tion of the Assinniboinne and Red Rivers being on been brought on some time ago, and others are of carried out. The obstructions have come from the west side of the great Red River of the North opinion that the vote having been delayed so long those in authority and they have been persistent and on the north side of its crooked tributary. a further delay, in view of certain circumstances, and vexatious. In spite of these obstructions it The town is well laid out and the streets are much would have been wiser. On these points we do has in some places, notably in Fredericton, had a more straight and broad than those of St. Paul. not express an opinion. The time of voting has good degree of success. Yet it has never had a The stir in the streets denotes activity in business; been set, and whether it is the best time or the reasonable trial, and therefore no one can justly while the magnificent display of the richest goods worst, the voting must be done and the City abide say it has been a failure. by the result. Any day and every day is a good | The urging to delay the vote till after the de- wealth of the citizens.

The campaign has already begun. The rumselling fraternity have had meetings, and are deselling fraternity have had meetings are selling fraternity have had meeting fraternity have beginn the fraternity have beginn the fraternity have beginn the fraternity hav selling fraternity have had meetings, and are determined to fight to the bitter end. This was exsoon. Even though it be long delayed it will be poses, and already contracts for four millions of the boys, "A Memorable Skate to Long-Level tain during the week.

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We are not told of any great emergency reliable to the boys, "A Memorable Skate to Long-Level tain during the week.

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Yours, "By James B. Marshall, well by James B. Marshall by James B. Ma will save it from destruction if possible. To action of the law, which will not be before 1883, we And yet houses and hotels are in great demand. complish their purpose they will use any means— think. If the decision is adverse to the law the The accommodation of the latter, though consider-

during the C. T. A. agitation in this Province, that is pending is to put the matter off for more than wealth, per capita, as in Winnipeg. The amount of ly through its railway branches. For three years, such a course has been pursued. Nobody in New three years at least. That the Act is before the money there seeking and finding investment is and in rather cramped quarters, work among the ing an old heater, is suggested by Prof. Morse. to stand up in defence and advocacy of runselling. vote against it. Mr. Anglin of the Freeman might be induced to take the platform as the champion of the traffic; where the law is in operation men resort to "mean the agitation in Fredericton, the rum party was in- This has from the first been one of the Freeman's tion, though running wild. ing, Bible-class and Lunch Rooms. The railway the sunny side or sides of the house, with vents to vited to a public discussion of the question, but no strong points against the law. Suppose we admit Even now when prices rule so high the returns officials are very much interested in the moral and the walls, so arranged that the cold air of the room that Lord Lorne would do well to follow his predethey are able to present in support of their contention will bear the closest investigation and lose drunk elsewhere; But should the trade be legalized Perhaps no better idea can be given of the pre-SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 3, 1882. nothing, but rather gain, by the keenest criticism for the accommodation of this class? Many of sent condition of business in Winnipeg than to to which they may be subjected.

It is very much to be regretted that the press of the City is opposed to the adoption of the law. The Freeman was expected to oppose it; it has for - A WRITER in an English Ritualistic paper is years been the champion of the rum trade, (report in a great way to know whether "it is lawful to says it belongs in part to a rum-seller), and it has kies unbaptized babies." To what lengths of ab- manifested a special hatred to the C. T. Act. surdity will not a full-blown Ritualist go? If they It has never lost an opportunity, and has often have any institutions for the care of overgrown in- made opportunities, to utter statements damaging fants or harmless idiots, that Ritualist ought to be to the law, and has never been particular about the degree of untruth its statements contained. The bitterness and the unscrupulousness of the Freeman's opposition are amongst the strongest proofs that the law has power to restrict the rum trade and it correctly voices the attitude of the men of the traffic towards the law.

The Sun some days ago declared its opposition to the law. It did not then, nor has it since, so far as we have seen, given its reasons for the opposition. for many feared a disagreement. The sooner the It has, however, undertaken "to draw out public opinion in regard to the Act," and to this end has interviewed" a number of citizens, and is publishing their views. We shall refer to them farther on. The Telegraph has, while appearing to be in favour of temperance legislation, declared itself opposed to the adoption of the Act "at present," and How sad! The gospel of Christ alone can change gives what to it seem good reasons for its position. this. Already much good has been wrought; and Of the "reasons" more hereafter. The News on Tuesday evening came out in opposition. The right? It is not temperance men alone who declare poly has always been, and in its existence one now Globe has not, at this writing, definitely declared that the use of strong drink causes "moral and social finds an explanation of the strange and false notions itself, but from occasional references to the law in confusion and financial disaster." Scarcely any that have always existed of the climate and capabili-- IN EVERY community there are neglected its columns we will not be surprised to find it in body denies it; the editor of the Telegraph in the ties of the soil of the Northwest. children. Their parents are godless, they neither opposition also. Of course the Christian Visitor very article we are quoting says it "would be diffi- In front of the Hudson Bay block one is shown go to the house of God themselves nor take the will be on the right side; and everybody knows cult to exaggerate the evils of intemperance, with the place where the band of cutlaws led by Riel, trouble to send their children. These neglected where the Intelligencer is. The gentlemen of the its attendant miseries." Those "miseries" are and sheltered and protected by the Hudson Bay little ones should be looked after. You have a secular press know their own business very well; chiefly "social," "moral" and "financial." They Co. shot poor Scott. That was only 10 years ago Sabbath school; go after such children and take we are not disposed to question their motives in are the products of the rum shop. Did any one ever and it may be truly said that Manitoba's real histhem to your Sabbath-school. It will be a blessing the position they have taken on this important hear of miseries of any kind resulting from temper- tory only dates back thus far. Daily the city is to them, and may be the only way to reach and question; but we beg most respectfully to intimate ance? from the shutting up of rum shops? Never! extending—new houses meet the eye everywhere. bless their parents. Gather them in. Such work to them that they are on the wrong side. They curse every one who is drawn within their Five blocks of houses now stand where two years very wrong, as we hope they may discover some influence. If it were possible to visit and learn the ago, the immigrant camped upon the prairie, and time. That their opposition to the law will have truth of the hundreds of houses in this city out of streets are laid out where the sportsman then shot some effect, we have no doubt, their manner of which light and joy have gone and where "miseries duck and other game. stating it is calculated to mislead and will mislead social and moral and financial" are, it would be While in the city I met several New Bruns some, but that it will defeat the law we are not yet found that in three-fourths of them or more strong wickers each doing well.

> the object designed, but there is no crying out for their repeal; why should this one be singled out? It has received at the hands of the press and others more unfair treatment than any law of the country. of the Sun's " interviews" but want of space com-For instance, somebody says that in some place where the law has been adopted there is a great deal of rum-selling; immediately the papers makes ittle paragraphs which give the impression that the with all their strength. The liquor party will go rumselling is because of the Canada Temperance Act and that if the Act had not been adopted there would be no runisching. Only the other day a Baptist minister (we refrain from naming him. writing from Shediac to the Visitor, said :

.. We have still the agents of his Satanic Majesty amongst us, in the shape of rum-venders. I wish ametimes that the devil was dead or rather that he Scot Act was in the bottomless pit.

(The italics and all are his.) We are surprised that he should have that last sentenced. He certainly did not consider it well, else he would not have penned it. It may be well the blame, but it is manifestly unjust to make it cause. responsible for the neglect of any man or men. We simply ask the men who have soon to vote for or a against the adoption of the law to give it fair play, and not to make it bear the sins of which it

The Telegraph approaches the question very cautiously as though in doubt; but concludes after ericton, Winnipeg is reached. My watch which infant marriages. The Government of India has, tended seven meetings there. I then went to roaring. Empty noise is a nuisance; the fathers that point is not severe. The Sultan of Turkey will the brethren and how much joy and peace they to put the Act in force." The editor's position having arranged the previous evening to take my places. I also visited and prayed with the people.

The Russian Government is giving vigorous places. I also visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Forks of the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people visited and prayed with the people. The rest to the Tokious visited and prayed with the people visited and prayed visited and prayed with the people visited and prayed visited and prayed visited and prayed visited visited and prayed visit have in believing, and you will find that they are through before they have begun. Their trade does through the forther trade through before they have begun. Their trade does sirous of seeing the Act get a reasonable trial, (2) hour as indicated by my time-piece, wondering at future the national theaters are to be closed on above Riley Brook, to the farthest settler on the pleasant. This homily may be read, perhaps with distressed over mint, anise, and cummin, while that to attempt to enforce the Act would end in such mistakes occurred again. Being very tired

We should like to ask, has the law had the "rea- My first view of Winnipeg convinced me that my sonable trial" he has been anxious for it to have? previous impressions had been strangely astray. On Thursday, 23rd of this month, the citizens of We know that it has not. It has been treated as confess that my notion had been somewhat like

time to do right, and it is to be hoped cision of the Privy Council is misleading. The day One question which must soon receive serious atthat the 23rd inst. will be a day of great right-doing having been fixed we presume the vote must be had tention in Winnipeg is that of a systematic supply then or all the work of petitioning, &c., will be lost. of good water and thorough drainage. Winnipeg money, rum, intimidation, falsehood—in a word the city will be in just the position it is in now in able, is far below the demand, while the supply of have proved faithful, saying: "If you cut our every means, fair and foul. They may hold public relation to the liquor traffic. To vote against and | tenement houses is entirely inadequate.

rooms for their accommodation they will try to yet mania is not a craze. them are so debased that if they have no money quote these and other figures obtained from reliable and cannot beg they will steal the wherewith to sources. As such they receive no colouring from grading" ways of getting drink. It should be re- out license in this, a city of about lifteen thousand ered that to continue the traffic is to continue to bered in this the dull season. Then the Act is to "end in much moral and mail teams each trip.

and social confusion" nor even the "financial dis- tion. asters" are to arise. Such things may, perhaps, Among other fine buildings here the Bank of think the C. T. Act will greatly help to remove The Hudson Bay Co.'s store is a perfect bazaar, them where they now exist, and to prevent them everything possibly needed in their barter with the occurring where they are likely to if the present Indians being there. drink caused the ruin. And yet it is feared the McQueen in the office of the Times, McInnis in deadly work made an end of.

We intended to refer to some of the statements

In closing we may express the hope that temperance men of the City will go into the work ato the contest thoroughly organized and deterined to win if possible, and the temperance party annot afford to have a less perfect organization. Already there has been a meeting of the "Citizens" Temperance Committee," and preliminary steps taken. It was resolved to secure, if possible, the services of Prof. Foster for the campaign. hope he may be able to come. There is no man in he Dominion more thoroughly acquainted with the whole question, nor one so able to deal with it. He is a good organizer, and as a speaker on this subject we have never heard his equal. It will be fortunate for the cause "bottomless pit" is going rather far. Rumselling made. There are scores of veteran temperance may be very open and very general in Westmorland | workers in the city. They have done a great deal County, it may be especially so in Shediac, but of hard work and done it well and to good purpose; - Home Piety is a pressing need of the times. does the Rev. gentleman suppose that sending the they have fought many a hard battle and won in the hands of the individual members of these brought into disrepute(some people think they desire soil; (7) the committee should meet at least once a drum corps. it so), nor do they seem to care that whole com- week to compare notes of work done and receive fairly shown that the law is defective, let it bear good cause should make men brave. This is a good women of In dia.

" For right is right, since God is God, And right the day must win, To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin. NEW BRUNSWICK TO MANITOBA.

After six days and nights journeying from Fredthey pass over justice, mercy, and the love of God, much moral and social confusion and financial after so long a journey I found it very convenient to retire by my time and rise by that of Winnipeg.

in the shop windows betoken both the taste and

meetings; if they do it will be the first time defeat the Act because the question of its validity Perhaps in no city in America is there so much | — The Chicago Y. M. C. A. is working vigorous. | room for this week.

Brunswick has yet been found so lost to shame as Privy Council should not influence a single man to very large. On one day while I was there, capital employes of the Northwestern roads has been car- He claims to have invented "a device for making Further, it is suggested by the Telegraph that Winnipeg.

failing him they may import a speaker. During and degrading attempts to secure liquor secretly." expended in the purchase of farm-lands. Specula- Kinsie and Canal Streets were dedicated as Read- of a surface of blackened slate under glass, fixed to one could be induced to become its mouth-piece. its correctness, -is it a good reason or any reason from properties in the shape of rents, will, after religious welfare of their employes. The temperance people of St. John need not fear at all for opposition to the law? Confirmed in- paying taxes and insurance, yield from 8 to 10 per the result of a discussion should it take place. The ebriates will resort to almost any means to gratify cent, interest on the valuation. This fact I think principles of the temperance party and the facts | their appetite for drink; if there are no open bar- is a fair basis of argument and proves that the land

buy drink. Would the advocates of their special one's private opinion, an opinion which may be terests spread money before them for their free influenced by political or other considerations. se, lest they might steal? It is lamentable that Already in the year 1882, one hundred and fortythere are men who will "resort to mean and de- four double and forty-four single drays have taken in Yunnan. The China Island Mission alone, acnembered, though, that they are the creation of people. Nearly 300 car-loads of goods enter or hwuy, Kwei-chau, Si-ch'uen, Kan-suh, Shanshi, he legalized rum traffic; it should also be remem- pass through Winnipeg daily and that be it remem-

nake others like them. Does any one really be- During the month of December the Post Office eve that it is wise to jeopardize, to give up to cer- so d \$3,400 worth of postage stamps, and a very in ruin, a considerable percentage of the bright, striking illustration of the growth of the country romising and innocent boys of to-day, just for the westward, may be found in the fact that whereas sake of giving men already thoroughly debau hed by about three years ago the weight of mail-matter rum a chance to get it without difficulty? It is carried across the prairies toward Edmondton was high time the debauching process was delegalized. about 30 pounds, the present amount requires two

ocial confusion, not free from financial disasters." Already two or three iron bridges span the river We are not able to see how the dreaded "moral at Winnipeg and two others are in course of erec-

result from the adoption of the Act. It is a fact, Montreal and the Hudson Bay Co. have erected the however, that they are amongst the things that finest. The last named is one of the most substantemperance people are auxious to prevent, and they tial and imposing blocks to be found in any city.

drink-sale system is continued. Which view is But what an incubus upon the country this mono-

stopping of the rum trade will cause "moral con- the Customs employ, Brown in the Government, fusion" and "financial disasters." The only per- and many others. Of course the Hon. C. P. Brown ons likely to be confused or to be affected in pocket | is known personally to many and by reputation to are the rumsellers; and it is about time they more New Brunswick people. By courage and were interfered with, and their debauching and energy and capacity he has succeeded in making himself not only rich in material worth, but also in the estimation of the people. When others would have given up discouraged, by the reverses of business, Brown held steadily on and to-day occupies one of the foremost positions in the country. He is a large land owner, and is interested in railway enterprises which must prove of great benefit to the

> Under the Manitoba Act every township contains two sections of land for the benefit of schools. This forms an endowment for the same, which will prove of vast benefit hereafter. The School Act is doubleheaded in its character. Protestants and Roman Catholics each having special rights and privileges and each a separate board and a superintendent. A Provincial University exists, so arranged that while the denominational aspect of the College is maintained, the examining and degree-conferring power is in a council in which all denominations

In a short time Manitoba has made great progress. Not of ephemeral growth will its future historian write. The elements of permanent quarters are here to be found. Great agricultural resources await the willing worker. A man may begin there with a farm more capable of yielding rich returns, than one of our eastern farms would after a generation had improved it and left it to the suc-

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES, HOME AND FOREIGN.

- In Syria the membership of the churches doubled in the last five years. - Conductor Edwin A. Harris, of the Old Colony

Railroad, is meeting with excellent success in his religious revival labors in Philadelphia among the - As to the fruits of the meeting of Messrs.

Moody and Sankey in Newcastle, England, an observer speaks of 1,000 being on the "anxious seat"

say that it is, nevertheless there is much that may Westmorland is true of other places. Is it the fault or discouraged; (6) every voter in the City should — The Chicago Christian Army has been organbe done to increase its holiness. Oh, that a vastly of the law? Certainly not. It is the fault of the be canvassed—even those who are believed to be ized under Bishop Fallows, of the Reformed Episincreased number of homes among us were house men who have so long neglected their duty. They strongly opposed to the Act, the truth may bear copal Church. Its members will wear a uniform,

munities are at the merey of a gang of creatures suggestions for further work; (8) let neither the periodical called "Christo Mohila," which is printed spiritual fruits. The preparation for it is not so two reasons for his complaints, namely, the loss of two reasons for his complaints.

- Almost every member of the Congregational Church at Plymouth, Ill., is also a member of the Sabbath-school. An old-folks' class is as regular in attendance as any other in the school. The old- To Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. H. M. Society. dest member is 87 years old, the youngest 64.

have asked that a law should be passed to abolish home on the 17th December for Arthurette and at- to try to lash yourself into earnestness by your own

- A pastor was to be called. The session came together, and at once the question was raised. " what kind of a man do we want for a pastor?" One man wanted a man who would be popular with all the church. Another wanted one who would be popular with the outsiders. There was present an elder who had kept silent all the time. He was asked what kind of a man he wanted. He answered, " I want a man who is popular with God."

persecutions. They have been imprisoned, beaten,

- China's Millions for January publishes a map and some very interesting diagrams of China, and shows the progress made by missions in that country since 1865. It appears that in all of the eighteen provinces save one (Kwang-si, one of the two smallest in population) there are missionaries. In 1805 there were no missionaries in any of the eleven inland provinces; now there are five in Ganhwuy, nine in Kiang-si, four in Kwei-chau, four in Si-ch'uen, eleven in Shansi, three in Kan-suh, four in Shensi, one in Honan, one in Hunan, three cording to these diagrams, is represented in Gan-Honan, Hunan, and Yunnan. The diagrams are in squares, each of which represents 250,000 popula-

ortable, and that it is a great favor to permit them provide food and cloths. It is very difficult to awaken in them any desire for improvement When they are reproved for their heathenism practices they say: "You are one kind of men, we another. What is not good for you is good for us.' They are not warlike. They have a great horror of slavery. They do not believe in the doctrine of human depravity and think themselves very good. Mr. Richards, who is assisted by his wife, says that women are not in the way on the Congo. On the contrary, they are a very great help and can do as nuch and as important work as men. The body of the Rev. Adam McCall, the head of the Mission, has just been brought to England for burial. One of his letters, from Banana Station, on the Congo, stated that delay was caused by the difficulty in getting Kroo boys. The natives are stupid and lazy. He wrote: "All our party have been down with fever already, with the exception of Waters, who is as yet perfectly well and strong and active. recovered and the others were in turn attacked. great acquisition. A lady in Tasmania has promis- sonable hour. ed a similar though large steamer for the Upper

THE PRAYER-MEETING.

The church prayer-meeting is of primary importnce. It cannot be neglected without serious deriment to the church as a body, as well as to its ndividual members. It is the religious thermometer in the community. It invariably gauges the piritual temperature of the church. There is no safer test of the spiritual condition of a church than the prayer-meeting. A church without a prayermeeting has but little of that life-force, that spiritpower, which it should have. Such a church is skely to be innocent of ever leading souls to the cross of Jesus.

Much is said in these times about what can be done to make the prayer-meeting interesting. This is by no means an unimportant inquiry. The prayer-meeting should be interesting. Indeed it must be interesting or it will not be attended. But while this is true it should be remembered that hose who attend the meeting are responsible for ts interest. If they are cold and disinterested in est and life to them. The best way to have a good prayer-meeting is to go to the meeting prepared for it. There should be both a preparation of study business. and of prayer. This means also the thorough impuement of the mind and heart with the Holy Spirit. If all will go to the place of prayer in the spirit of prayer and true worship, there will be no are so "broad in their Christian fellowship, and so increase has been chiefly due to the income from nterest and blessing.

But many think the minister or leader is alone responsible for the interest. This is not true. He must be interested to be sure. He should be filled dividual welfare and usefulness require that we be that the occupants of the rooms include all kinds of from the Scriptures, and in a few brief, earnest church. But the people also have much to do to secure this desirable end. It is the people's meetng. They are responsible in a large degree for its nterest and value. Let all, every church-member, feel the need of the prayer-meeting, and attend it ly, to take board at a good hotel or boarding-house, regularly in the name and spirit of the Lord Jesus, - Native Christian ladies in Calcutta conduct a and it will always be interesting and rich in its would be a source of considerable revenue. The cabinet, ten years older than the youngest holder whose chief ambition and delight is to fatten on the in bluster of the rum men nor the timidity of well in Bengal, and is a remarkable proof of the power much objective as subjective, a preparation of his temporal power, and the existence of Protestant injuries and woes of their fellows. When it is meaning but weak temperance men discourage. A of the gospel to elevate the mind and heart of the mind and heart, a preparation of the Holy Spirit. - Christian World.

DENOMINATIONAL.

HOME MISSION REPORT. DEAR BROTHER. - The time has come for me - The Christian missionaries in Western India report my labour-on the Tobique Pastorate. I left churches and intend to try to keep them fulfilled, the Lord helping me. I have held twenty meet-

I remain your brother in Christ. C. F. RIDEOUT. Upper Kent, Carleton Co., Jan. 17th, 1882.

FROM REV. J. J. BARNES, - Dear Bro.: The 000 is paid by incumbents. The Church of Eng- only, but over the whole Pastorate. We are hoping in the family of nations. land raises voluntarily over £5,500,000 a year ; that and praying for help. Backsliders are arising and

ists representing three millions of money arrived in ried on with great success. Sunday afternoon, "the great Sun himself" do the heating of human hab-January 15th, rooms occupying the upper story of itations and places of assembling, or atleast, to assist A large amount of this money is of late being the new freight depot at the northwest corner of largely in so doing. The invention consists merely that morality may seem to him to be. Lord Dufis let out at the bottom of the slate and is forced | cessor's example. in again, at the top by the ascending heated column between the slate and the glass. The out-door air can be admitted also, if desirable. Its entire practicalness, he claims, is demonstrated in the heating of the professor's study in his cottage at Salem The value of improvement for daily warming buildings like churches and school-houses, which, when allowed to get cold between using, consume immense quantities of heat before they are fairly warmed again, is evident. Of course some other means of heating must he available when the sun loes not shine.'

> RELIGIOUS LIFE IN GERMANY .- Prof. Christlieb. of Bonn, has been visiting Scotland. On a recent Sunday he addressed a meeting in Edinburgh and gave a most interesting account of the revival of tion, and the population of each province is seen at religious life in Germany. He mentioned the a glance. The five largest provinces are on the sea- gratifying fact that, whereas a generation ago there board and the three smallest are inland provinces. was a comparatively small percentage of orthodox - Very unpromising material are the people at and evangelical preachers, about seventy per cent. Banza Mantiko, on the Congo River, to make of the pastors may now be said to be evangelical. Christians of. Mr. Richards, of the Livingstone preaching the Gospel more or less fully. There Inland Mission, describes them as very stupid and were many things in Germany which earnest men depraved and most wickedly lazy. The women could not but deplore, such as the sad want of new saints of the Roman Catholic Church were conwear very scanty clothing. They like cloths, but Lord's day observance and the lack of anything cluded by the kissing of the Pope's hand by all the are unwilling to work to procure them Much of like general attendance at public worship in such Cardinals, of his knee by the Archbishops and their food grows without cultivation and for the cities as Berlin, etc. Still there was too great a Bishops, and of his foot by the other priests. rest they have no care. They have no idea of im- tendency in other countries to see only the evils On a solid rock in Manti, Utah, 100 feet above the mortality, no distinct idea of a soul or spirit. The that exist in the fatherland, and a want of know- street level, the Mormons are building a temple of word which most nearly conveys the meaning of ledge and appreciation of the hopeful indications fine marble of imposing dimensions, which will be soul or spirit is kini, which means "shadow," that were to be met with, though not heard of at finely adorned. The elevation is called the Moun-They are strangers to gratitude and think that the hotels frequented by travelers, and to be known tain of the Lord. We take a strong exception to missionaries have come to make them more com- only by those who themselves mingle with the more the name. earnest classes of the people.

SAVINGS BANK IN INDIA. - An experiment i bout to be tried in India. Savings-banks, it has een announced by the Calcutta Government Gaette, are to be established in Bengal and the Northwest, in connection with the post-offices there existing, Bombay and Madras standing for the pre- A full-blooded Negro was among the Chinamen sent excluded, on account of special arrangements who lately arrived in Denver; but he wore the with private firms in those two Presidncies. The clothes, spoke only the language, and had all the administrative novelty will come into action next | ways of his Chinese companions. He had lived April, and at that date all post-offices, which are twenty-seven years in China, having been captured also mony-order offices in the regions mentioned, in youth by pirates. will be empowered to receive sums on deposit at The Czar of Russia has given his consent to coninterest. The minimum to be accepted is fixed at vert seventeen imperial palaces into institutions of 4 annas, or 6d., and the maximum in one year at learning. These palaces will, of course, be used 500 rupees, or nearly £50. The number of the offices for higher schools, while nothing is done for the put in activity for this purpose will be 3,800, and the improvement of popular education. Russia has a annum. Depositors may withdraw once a week, children in primary schools is a little over 1,000,000. and there will be no fee or stamp upon transac- Since the imprisonment or dispersion of the officers

PROPOSED DONATION .- The friends of Rev. J. W. Mr. MacCall himself recovered from the attack, and | Clark intend making him a Donation on the 7th of said he felt well and strong. The steam launch February at the house of Mr. Elisha Sharp. Mid-Livingstone, on the Lower Congo, proves to be a dleland, K. Co. Tea will be on the table at a sea-

SUNDRIES.

The attempt to light Liverpool by electricity has | ings. proved a failure . . . Mr. Spurgeon's son Thomas has taken the pastorate of a Baptist chapel at Aucknatives in the principal cities of India.... There in their subterranean cable, of removing from the were 5,406 books published in Great Britain last streets all the poles and other apparatus, formerly year, some 300 less than in 1880.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Lewiston Journal: Marrying for the love of ood looks is altogether too frequent. Marriages hat are not established in character, generally are unhappy and sometimes end in flight. Unhappily neither curly locks, nor beauty, nor manners, nor clothes make the man or the woman When marriages for style go out of style and mar Apollo to step down and out and for a revival of the wholesome chinney corner. It makes far more difference, after marriage, at least, how the husband behaves and how small a glove he wears. It strikes us that one remedy for unhappy or ostenthe work of God and the church, it is not strange that the prayer-meeting should be wanting in interthat the prayer-meeting should be wanting in interand belles could profitably think this matter over a resurrecton. little, and thus help to reduce not only hurried

> Morning Star; A writer in the New York Observer makes some pertinent observations on loyalty to one's church. He well says of some who satisfied in any denomination," that "for the most part of it would take a chemical analysis to discover any considerable influence or power exerted upon united with some definite and aggressive denomina-

Christian Advocate: The New York Times there are two methods of relief open to him, nameor to go on a lecturing tour. The latter would his temporal power, and the existence of Protestant places of worship in Rome. As there is no proba-

ought to be in earnest : but, if you are not, it is no

ings and visited and prayed with (30) thirty fami- and is quietly but surely claiming its place among Laight street church, he has kept his poultry stall lies. Hoping the Lord may bless and build up the powers competing for commerce and supremacy. It already has a line of Pacific steamers that is fast in Washington Market, where he has kept the best with England. It has nearly 30 war vessels built after European models and commanded by officers trained abroad, and armed with weapons of the his goods was true. The moral is—if you want a -- During the last five years the Church of Eng- work of revival at Lewis Mountain is gradually most approved type, and last week we received the moral—that character tells whether in the pulpit - During the last five years the Church of England has given at the rate of £141,000 a year for the endowment of her new churches. Within the last which we hold our meetings is owned by three build a railroad from the coast of Formosa to the build a railroad from the coast of Formosa to the build a railroad from the coast of Formosa to the build are absenced the build are received the news of the launching at Stettin of its first iron-clad steamer. The Government has recently decided to build a railroad from the coast of Formosa to the forty years she has built over 5,100 new parsonages, denominations, viz., F. B., C. B. and Methodists. sugar districts, and has completed the construction to build up a character, either. in addition to the old ones restored, and has in- God is pleased to bleas us very signally with the of a telegraph line from Shanghai to Tientsin, creased her incumbents by nearly 8,000. Her spirit of union in the work of the Lord. A new into connection with the rest of the world. China curates at present number some 5,800, and she religious force seems to have been given God's dear has turned over a new leaf, and will henceforth be raises £932,000 a year to pay them, of which £400,- people of late. Not in the Lewis Mountain Church able to assume and defend its place and its rights an after Christmas number, giving at the outset the

A New HEATER, or rather a new method of utiliz- to severe censure and sets an example before the people which the people should carefully avoid, We hardly think that when His Excellency leaves Canada for good he will reflect with much satisfaction on the part he has taken in breaking down the barriers of public morality, however old fashioned ferin was an active and busy man; but we do not the law of Sunday rest. In this respect we submit

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

It is estimated that 378,151 persons are employed in coal mines in Great Britian, working in galleries extended over at least 58,744 miles. The greatest depth of the coal mines is estimated at 2,800 feet. You pay your clerks or bired hands monthly or

weekly, and that is right. They need it. You defer payment of the preacher's salary until the end of the year, and that is wrong. He needs it too. Marcus Morton, the new chief-justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, is the son of the man who ran for governor twelve times and was beaten every time, but on the thirteenth trial was elected by one majority.

A Newport (R. I.) couple, it is said, have just married after a courtship of only thirty-five years. Wedlock is a matter for serious consideration, and such trifling haste is wholly nawise. But then Americans are a very rapid people. The ceremonies of the canonization of the four

Having strengthened the service by the addition

of powerful dogs trained to assist the sentinels on picket duty, the Russian war office is now engaged in teaching swift hounds to act as dispatch bearers. It would be hard to catch such messengers, and harder still to corrupt them.

rate of interest allowed is set at 3 3-4 per cent. per school population of 15,000,000 and the number of of the Irish Land League, its work has been to a large extent still carried on by female members. Mr. Gladstone's "resources of civilization" have not yet, however, been exhausted. The Lord

Lieutenant has issued a circular to the police, informing them that the proclamation declaring the Land League a criminal association included females, and directed them to take measures against any woman participating in any illegal proceed-The German Government has recently completed an important undertaking, by connecting 223 of the land, New Zealand . . . Mr. Joseph Cook is to de- German towns and villages with an underground vote two months to lecturing to the educated telegraph. The expense of thus placing the wires

such a nuisance, has been about \$7,000,000. The system has been clearly demonstrated as practicable, and is one which, with an increase of the telegraphic and telephonic business, will demand an increasing interest and attention in America., A Mr. Hargrave calls the attention of the Lon-

don Times to the following case of the resurrection of a tree. A few years back a great elm was blown down, with a large ball of earth at its roots, on the property of Mr. Smyth, the rector of Little Houghton. Men were set to work to remove it, but when they had sawn off the great limbs, to their astonishment, and almost terror, the trunk rose up of its own accord, and went back to its original place, marriages and no marriages, but also the divorce

The Peabody gift for model lodging-houses in London has increased very handsomely through its own income since it was first made. Originally the gift was \$2,500,000; now the gift is worth \$3,600,-000, or over \$1,000,000 more than when made. The ifficulty about making the meeting one of spiritual very diffusive in their love, that they cannot be the buildings. At the same time, the entire expense of the management of the trust is less than \$4,000 a year. Here, indeed, is a wise and noble the world by such wandering disciples." Our in- charity admininistered wisely and well. It is said working people, from the common laborer and laundress to the skilled artisan

M. Gambetta's ministry is young in years. The average age is about fifty-one. Half a century ago the average age of a minister in a French cabinet was sixty-five years. Twenty-five years ago it fell to sixty. The new cabinet is the youngest that has makes the excellent suggestion that if the Pope is been known in France. Its oldest member is sixtydissatisfied with his housekeeping at the Vatican, five, its youngest thirty five. The average in Engbeing twenty-nine years older than M. Gambetta, the prime minister of France

Americans desiring aristocratic titles may be bility of his being relieved in regard to these pleased to know where they are for sale, and at what prices. The figures are given by Chambers' Journal, and there is an agent in London who conducts The Methodist: Earnestness is of vast value in the business. A choice of three Spanish orders, religion, but pretending to be earnest, or imitating conferring the title of count, is offered for \$10,000, the manner of earnestness, is of no value. You the only qualification necessary on the part of the purchaser being "an eminent standing in his own

now about 440 members. The probability is a per-Illustrated Christian Weekly: China is fast manent pastor will now be secured. During all coming out of her prolonged seclusion and isolation, these years that Dr. Knapp has ministered in the securing the trade with San Francisco. We noted sort of Philadelphia turkeys and chickens, getting recently the arrival at London of the first of a fleet | more for his poultry than anyone else could get; of steamers which means to control the tea trade and the reason is that Dr. Knapp not only kept the

LITERARY NOTES.

"Compliments of the Season" and a sweet little valentine, along with the Third Prize Frontispiece. Presbyterian Witness: We regret that duties of "The King is Dead-Long live the King!" drawn quiring the presence of His Excellency at the capital. We say now as we have often said before, Mrs. Elliot, "How Freddy scared Tom," by J. W. Salisbury, W. Co., Jan. 30th, 1882.

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