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-- THE THOUGHTFUL, earnest man feels that ligion is not a mere subject of speculation, or its study an exercise in intellectual gymnastics; he feels that his faith is his destiny, because it inspires and moulds his conduct.

after you get it in working order, do not let it stop again. There is as much need of it in the Winter as in the Summer, nor ought it to be very difficult to keep it going.

- THERE IS confirmation of the statement made some time ago that the Japanese Government is about to establish "Shintoism" as the State religion. The object of the Government seems to be, by the recognition and elevation of the old religion of the country, to stem the tide of Christianity and Buddhism, which, having been admitted, the Gov-

If appealed to as to his judgment upon the question | and henceforth be wiser : of fitness for a particular place, he must answer tation and destroy a life-time of usefulness. Let us give heed to our words!

- NEVER FORSAKE a friend. When enemies gather around, when sickness falls on the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you-who has studied your interest and happiness-be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare but it exists-in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who have never loved a friend, or labored to make one happy. The good and the kind, the affectionate and the virtuous, see and feel the heavenly

Mr. Spurgeon is the author of a great many good things. It is not to be supposed that he fears that his people may become too pious, but he evidently fears that they are in danger of getting too high an opinion of their spiritual attainments. He recently cautioned them thus: "Some Christians really get to suppose themselves perfect—a mere supposition. They become consorious and set up to judge their fellow-Christians, as if God had made them judges in Israel. We have known some to become so top-heavy or light-headed. Let us not forget, too, that excess of spirituality is, by a strange but certain law, placed next door to sensuality. You can get up so high that you fall down on the other side."

- "THE OTHER FELLOW"-not the one addressed | churches; -is generally the sinners. An amusing incident ly, that "she did not come for any of the Christian | hard on the preacher. religion for herself;" she was entirely satisfied with her old faith; but she had heard that the Christian religion was very good for a bad temper ! Her husband had a frightful one, and she wanted them to try their religion upon him. Whether a cure was effected in this case or not, was not stated. Certainly it was significant that the Christian faith should have been accorded this power in common report in a heathen land. One would be glad to know that in so marked a case it proved a

- THE THEATRE has been receiving a thorough overhauling at the hands of Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago. We published a short time ago some extracts from his charges against the demoralizing manager of what is claimed to be and probably is the cleanest and most talented theatre in Chicago, challenged Dr. Johnson to make charges against his theatre such as he had made against theatres in sue him for libel. Dr. Johnson accepted the challenge and has made and published an analysis of glorify Him. Our last statistics give us Father for help? that is, Do you pray every day and elegant hand barrow has just been introduced the plays put on the boards at McVicker's which is a total membership of about ten thousand, five for God to help you to be a true Christian. (4.) for the convenience of policemen in carrying drunkappalling. He concludes his statement in the fol- hundred. I leave off all over nine thousand and Do you promise that you will try to be helpful to ards to the police stations. lowing telling sentences : Fathers and mothers, whose truer instincts can

children, what do you think of a school like this Five hundred person, \$1.00 each,..... 500 00 for lessons in virtue ? Husbands and wives, who The remaining eight thousand four hunstill believe in the sanctities of wedlock, your judgment on these plays? Are they a murderous a sault on everything the family holds sacred? If they are, then, beyond a question, patronage of an institution that will thus make sport and mock of marriage is inconsistent with a sacred regard for nuptials that have on them the seal of God. Young men of this city, can you look into the face of purity, and then go unblushingly and without sense of self-degradation to such scenes as these plays furnish ? Can you take purity with you, and expect it to be unsoiled by the uncleanness? Good citi- ters' Relief Fund to meet the probable needs of our zens, can we afford to patronize and sanction at all, even on clean nights, an institution that thus and so often allows and encourages the production of plays that are simply satanic attempts to tear down money when remitting to you for the Intelligen- Five Points, A. Co.—The church at Five Points, fast and four other towns were especially exempted ble with her eyes, and has been unable to use them wicked "cant of culture" to be prating of "not received. I may here say that the suggestion of twelve to sixteen years, have been baptized and —Mr. William Hoyle, the temperance statistithinking evil" when that culture can see no impurity in the play-house comparable with the impurity in the play-house c style of the arraigner of the play-house!

McVicker has not sued him for libel yet. Perhaps, after the manner of his sort, he will satisfy for our Society. His name is Purna Chandra Basu, him If with large talk.

DOCTRINAL PREACHING.

day enough of doctrinal preaching. Formerly write reports of his work to us through the Inthere was an excess, not of what was really a de- TELLIGENCER. His time counts from the first of velopment of gospel doctrine, but of sectarian con- January last. My letter has grown too long withtroversey; and so far was this carried in the strife out my saying all I want to say, and if your corresof sects that there was begotten a dislike almost of pondence does not overrun your space I may say storms. Sometimes the attendance is small, but fifty-five barrels which in truth produced sixty, scarcely ever utter any clearly defined gospel doctrine. Some are occupied with philosophical and sentimental essays, some with appeals to the feelings, others with rambling declamation and anec-

dotes-almost anything but sound Bible doctrine. Moral questions, too, had a great influence on the pulpit. It has been deemed essential that topics of vital importance to the morals of society should be discussed. All this is well; questions affecting the public morals should be discussed by the pulpit, thoroughly and with faithfulness. The mistakes have been, that, in too many instances, Anticosti, the fishermen ought to be required to three months. Convinced, by my feelings, that I to be published. ministers have left the high gospel ground, and dis- provide themselves against want by steady agricul- was called of God to preach his Holy Gospel, I recussed these subjects from inferior positions, dealing too much in arguments drawn from selfish argumen

pulpit, while not neglecting any duty it owes to the world, should chiefly and constantly aim to bring the power of the gospel to bear on the evils of the times, public as well as individual.

From the causes stated, combined with others, there has for some time been comparatively to little doctrinal preaching. As a consequence the people generally are not so well imbued with gos-

There is reason to believe that in some, even many instances there is lack of sound doctrinal knowledge even in the ministry. And so a wide vance Society rejoices. door is open to the introduction of error, of which in this respect. To neglect doctrine is to neglect | ton, S. C. he gospel, the only means of salvation. Christ preached doctrine throughout and applied it to the martyrs and reformers followed His example in evangelical Protestant churches. this; and the revivalists in all ages have done the same. If pure religion is to flourish, if churches are to be established on a firm foundation, if souls - IF YOUR Sabbath-school has been closed dur- are to be converted and persevere in a godly walk, ing the winter, it is now time to reopen it. And there must be faithful instruction in the fundamentals of the gospel.

DRIVING THE CHILDREN AWAY.

Perhaps no member of a Christian denomination esires his children to be indifferent to the interests | he thinks half of France has given up Catholicism. that denomination, much less to drive them away from it altogether. Yet many good meaning people pursue a course which weakens that attachment of their children to their church home, and sends them elsewhere, some times to the utter abandonment of all religion. The Telescope tells ernment finds itself otherwise powerless to oppose. how the evil thing is done. Those who have been guilty will recognize the description, in part or - No TRUE minister (says Zion's Herald) will say whole, of their own course; those who may be unchildhood. a word to the disparagement of a brother preacher. | consciously falling into the evil way may be warned

" First. Do not take the church-paper. Care honestly, but not a word reflecting upon character lessness about it will do, but it will be mere effecor ability should pass bis lips. We can make the tive if you have some ostensible reason for not takmost of each other and secure a large common suc- ing it. By that you can make them believe that cess, or we may, by a careless word, blast a repu- the periodicals of the Church are not fit to be taken into your family. This will of course go far toward making your children despise everything about the Church. It will also help them to be disgusted at religion in genenral. Then to have yourself and family without the periodicals of the Church will leave you in a condition to believe any evil thing said about the Church.

Second. Never speak favorably of the preacher in the presence of your children. On the other hand, do not fail to speak of his mistakes at every opportunity. Show how his sermons are dry or too long, or how they reflect upon some one. Speak of his lack of tidiness or of his foppishness. Do not fail to criticise his family also at some convenient time. Tell how ragged they were one day and how poorly they were dressed at church. Show now the preacher is to blame for the disturbances in

Third. When the preacher comes to your house Let your children see that you know a great deal better how things should be conducted than the preacher does. Tell him what there is in the Church

Fourth. Speak of the imperfections of the mem- | First century,..... bers of the church as often as possible before your children. Point out the "black sheep." Remind the family of how different, and how much better it | Sixteenth century, is with other churches.

Fifth. Give as little as possible to all the interests of the Church and the support of the gospel. Tell your children that the Church and the preacher went to rob you, and that it is not so ln other

If these rules are observed tolerably carefully illustrating the tendency to regard somebody else every one of your children will soon learn to despise as the chief sinner was related in a recent mission- the church of your choice and will not bother about perience in China. The Herald tells the story. A become wicked and godless, forsaking both the ance of the children has so increased that it is now Shall they not have it? Chinese woman came to a little religious service | church and the God of their father and mother. | no unusual thing for the child-audience to number | There is one department of the German mind leading her blind husband. She said, very prompt. If you want to be effective in this be especially over three hundred. The children are prompt and that is not yet reached; that is, the Universities. We

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

dollars each for the Home and Foreign Mission spiritual tone of the services from which all mere man students be once reached, and the time will Societies, to be presented at the time of the hold- story-telling is excluded. ing of the next General Conference, and as but a ___ As the result of the last year and a half's work few of the members of the Executives of the Socie- in the Sunday-school of the Church of Christian ties have (as was proposed) sent their letters to the | Endeavor, Brooklyn, seventy-nine children have | tries. INTELLIGENCER, I am constrained to write again, thoughtfully decided to be Christians, and twenty even though I may be charged with doing more of these, having expressed a wish to become memthan is required of me. I am anxious that the Free | bers of the church, were together received in mem-Christian Baptists of New Brunswick should, at bership on Sunday, April 2. The following is the their semi-Centennial or Jubilee Year, present to list of questions asked at the examination of the God a thank-offering for His great love and care children for church-membership: "1.) Do you funds to aid the enterprise. institution. It seems that Mr. McVicker, the during these fifty years. May we not do it as above truly repent of your sins? that is, Are you trying intimated, and so provide the means for the further | by the help of Jesus to give up everything that is extension of the Redeemer's kingdom? I would sinful? (2.) Are you resolved to lead a Christian suggest that every member of the denomination life by following the example of Christ, and living contribute something, so that none shall be exclu- according to his teachings? that is, Will you try to general, and said if he did so he (McVicker) would ded from the blessing that will surely follow our be more like Jesus every day? (3.) In this endeahumble acknowledgement of God and desire to vor do you humbly trust in God the heavenly conclude that there are among us one hundred per- this church by attending its meetings, by giving of sous that would want to give not less than \$5.00 your money, and by seeking in every way to please yet be trusted to keep jealous guard about your each, which would make,...... \$500 00 God and do good to others."

> dred persons would, if the matter was properly brought before them, cheerfully, give 25 cents each, making.... 2,100 00

A total of three thousand one hundred dollars. Does any one say I have too much money for the roposition? Yes; but I propose to have the one housand one hundred dollars go into our Minisministers-in the near future. I know that a good opportunity is afforded very many to send in their every sacred shield about our homes and hearts? CER, but for the benefit of all concerned I will re- Coverdale, is being visited with a gracious outpour- from the operation of the act, and their inhabitants for two years; yet she has learned all her lessons preacher (the best in their staff) has been secured | first time. Brethren pray for us. his station is Dantoon, thirty-five miles south of Midnapore, a place surrounded by large villages and markets; his salary one hundred and twenty dollars per year (which has been sent). He knows Brown's Flat) I feel like writing a few words. It is to be feared that there is not in the present some English, we hope enough to enable him to

tion period and help is again being sought for its ren are resolved not to be like the slothful serunthrifty inhabitants. It is strange that fisher- vant, but, rather, to improve what God has given men are almost invariably impecunious and in servi- them and make heaven their home. tude to merchants who make rich out of their toils and who do not always feel bound to keep them alive when they can get no security for the investment. The poorest farming country is a better stand-by than the richest fisheries in the world. So that if

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. at Honolulu, \$500 being given by a Chinaman who happy to say He has spiritually and financially formerly hired out for \$4 per month.

- The native Christians of the United Presbyterian Mission in Egypt gave last year nearly three dollars each in their missionary contributions. - Quite a number of merchants in Madrid have

Sunday, whereat the International Sabbath Obser-

- A sect called the "New Israel" has arisen During my stay of three months I received \$55.00, among the Jews of Russia. It abandons circumcision, abstinence from certain viands, changes the

Sabbath from the seventh to the first day, and abolishes usury. - Lord Radstock, who is working as an evangelist in France, writes of successful meetings in Lineux. He says from one hundred to two hundred Catholics attend the service every night, and

-- The famous Jesuit, Padre Passaglia, who left the Catholic Church some years ago, has addressed a letter of retraction to Monsignor Gaustaldi, Archbishop of Turin, and offered to make any public reparation demanded as a condition of reconciliapupils, the Polish Jesuit, Rozycki, have induced his return to Rome. He is said to be in his second

- The Chicago correspondent of the Presbyterian ays: "The Rev. Dr. Speer recently closed four months of remarkably successful work among the Chinese in Chicago. Among its visible results have been a largely-increased attendance upon the some hopeful conversions.

- It is pleasant to know that the old Huguenot Church—the "Reformed Church of France"—has 586 churches and 786 pastors. Some churches have several separate places of worship, with distinct ongregations. The Lutheran Church, since Alsace and Lorraine were ceded to Germany has but 61 churches and 90 pastors. The Free Church has 60 ministers; the Evangelical Methodist, 44; and the Baptists, 15. Altogether, there are just about 1,000 Protestant ministers in France.

- Rev. J. W. Butler says that five years ago, when he collected the statistics of Protestant work in Mexico, there were one hundred and twenty-five congregations-now there are two hundred and thirty-nine. Missionaries and helpers then numalways try to have a controversy with him about number of church-members, at present, as ten figures are intended to cover the work of all the

which you do not like. This will show the children the kingdom of Christ has grown since the seed back to their former religious life. No evangelist liked, both by the natives and the Europeans. It reason, it is the province of law to prevent by tracts embracing all the Government lands within Third century,..... 5.000.000 Thirteenth century,..... 15,000,000 Fifteenth century,. Seventeenth century, Eighteenth century, lineteenth century,....

-One of the Sunday-schools of Halifax, England, superintendent ascribes the success of the work to the prayerfulness of the laborers, their earnest per-As the weeks pass without seeing much evidence individual welcome which every child who comes the Reformation of the sixteenth century. Oxford of the hoped for Jubilee Memorial of one thousand receives, the variety of the exercises, and the deep

f Christ on earth has grown.

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

MOUTH KESWICK, YORK Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: Special services have been held with the church at Mouth Keswick during the last three weeks. The any State beat that?"

Yours truly,

GREENWICH, K. Co.-Dear Bro. McLeod: As there has not for some time been any report from There is still a Christian spirit existing in the hearts of some of the members of this church. Although we have not had any pastoral care this winter the Sunday morning prayer meetings have been kept ANTICOSTI is passing through its annual starva- in His presence. By the grace of God the breth-

Yours, &c.,

the way was opened for me to engage in the service THE ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIESTS in Belgium are Evangeline" was suggested to Hawthorne by a friend night, of Lady Agnes MacLean. She was the - A \$6,000 church for the Chinese has been built of the Lord in this part of his vineyard, and I am just now engaged in a vigorous war against the who wished him to found a romance on it. Hawblessed me. Finding the people in the Mill Settlement Church spiritually interested I commenced | the causes and methods of this priestly hostility: holding a series of meetings there, and, after continuing there for about two weeks, during which there was quite an awakening of the people, I was disobedience to parents from the pulpit, and sown joined by Brother McKenzie who entered the work | trouble and disunion in many households. To determined to close their places of business on with me, and we kept the meetings up for about prevent the molestation of the pupils and schoolthree weeks longer, and saw the working of the Almighty, who by power and love converted seven gendarmes; while the procureur du roi, wearing his - Rev. Thaddeus Salters, the first colored man who were baptized. On ending our special labors scarf of office, also attended to enforce the nonthe enemics of Christianity have not been slow to lever admitted to the Protestant Episcopal ministry there we went to the Patterson Settlement, where molestation of the teacher and her pupils. Everytake advantage. There is need of a decided change in South Carolina, was ordained recently in Charles we are now labouring. The church members be- where we hear of infamous retaliation made by ing somewhat scattered and cold in their duties to priests upon mothers who continue to send their -There are 489 churches and missions of all God, we have been much gratified to find them widow, having lost one of her two children, asked denominations laboring for the spiritual welfare of coming back to Father's House. I am thankful to the priest to say a mass (" une masse d'ange ") for hearts, consciences and lives of men. The apostles, the city of New York, of which about 400 are God that He so influenced the hearts of the people the repose of his soul, was answered, "I shall not that they have contributed liberally in my behalf. forty-seven of which was obtained by donation on lay school." Thursday evening, 13th inst., by friends from the At this point a cry of indignation arose from all oices present, and the priest begged the President Mill Settlement and Valley Churches. Finding that the Lord has so abundantly blessed my labours beyond my most sanguine expectations, it convinces me that his design is for me to continue to labour n the vineyard which He has thus opened for me. In conclusion I would earnestly request the prayers of God's people in my behalf.

Yours truly, April 14th, 1882.

EVANGELICAL WORK IN GERMANY The Christian Advocate directs attention to the tion to the church. The efforts of one of his own efforts being made by Dr. Somerville of Glasgow to quicken the religious life of Germany, and says : He has been in several of the German cities, has attracted large numbers by his earnest appeal to a better religious life, and has produced a profound mpression. He has already gone as far south as Strasburg, and there, as elsewhere, has been welomed as the bearer of good tidings. He is accompanied by a Sankey-namely, Mr. Morgan-whose Sabbath-school, good and interested congregations | singing is a powerful agency in attracting the mul- | he was telling the truth all the members of his at the Chinese services on Sabbath evenings, and titude and causing a deep religious feeling. The method in Strasburg has been cautious, and yet eminently successful. On ten successive evenings Dr. Somerville held meetings in a small hall of the ity, where, though he could only speak the English anguage, his earnest words were translated by our bered one hundred and twenty-two; they now all the preachers would make the way to heaven Mr. Wood relates: number two hundred and sixty; he states the so plain as this man does, we would all enter it. How happy I am that I have heard him!"

such as Moody and Sankey, will visit that country, The figures show the number of Christians; and and aid in bringing in the new day The whole the increase in the numbers shows how the kingdom | country is hungering for it. Our own little chapels and Sonday-schools are so crowded that there is not room for the multitudes that throng about them to listen to the word of truth. Every agency we have has successfully maintained for over eighteen is taxed to its utmost to supply the spiritual demand. months a regular children's church service on Sun- This is a great stage in advance. Formerly we ary meeting as having occurred in missionary ex. religion. Some may join other churches, some will day evenings. From a small beginning the attendand now the masses are grasping for the truth.

attentive, and the best of order prevails. The know the power there is in them, when once aroused to inflame the land. The University of Prague gave Huss to the world, or, as Luther himself said, ' laid the egg of the Reformation." Wittemberg gave sonal efforts to gather the children in, the cordial Luther and Melanchthon to Germany, and so came ontributed the Wesleys and Whitefield to Anglo-Saxon Christendom and the world. Let the Ger- has been published. The totals are as follows: not be far off when the land will be covered with a great spiritual outpouring. The indications are already encouraging, just such as have marked the genesis of general awaking in all Protestant coun-

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- The Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John intend to establish a Coffee House. They are now preparing to give an entertainment to raise

- The Massachusetts Senate has ordered to its third reading a bill restricting the number of liquor icenses to be granted in the State to one for every 1,000 people.

- In Edinburgh, the most beautiful city of Great Britain, noted for education and refinement, a new

- The way prohibition "fails" in Kansas is sig-Chicago Inter-Ocean:

not, Kansas has less need for its prisons. The aufrom New Mexico to board at \$1.40 per week. Can be 25, and has allowed for the difference. So encouraging are the results that the Hygienic Society

professed conversion. Six were baptized by me closing of Public Houses Act came into operation yesterday (16th), and two by Rev. Mr. Herbert, in Ireland the consumption of spirits and beer has Pluck.—The Journal says: For an example of have diminished by twenty-three thousand. Bel- (Free Baptist) Lewiston. Miss F. has had a trou- side as of the retreat of an army with banners.

meeting has been carried out; arrangements have be begun. Last evening a large number of young estimate of the drink bill of England for the year editor of the Christian Visitor. The Visitor may been made through Dr. J. L. Phillips, and a native men and women came forward for prayers for the 1881. What with native beer, home and foreign now expect to be better than ever. We congratu-L. spirits, wines, etc., it figures up to the amazing sum of \$635,372,300, presenting an increase over the previous twelve months of nearly \$24,000,000. The percentage of this increase is 7.3 in the consumption of beer, .96 in British spirits; while a decrease of 2.1 per cent, exists in the consumption | Psalm of Life" came into existence on a bright we have realized the fulfilment of God's promise and accordingly, the real increase in the drink bill Stars" was composed on a serene and beautiful that where two or three are gathered togather in it only 0.8, instead of 3.9 per cent. More than summer evening, exactly suggestive of the Hesperus" was written the

vice Z. Lash, Esq., resigned.

Henry Ward Beechor will be seventy years old

official investigation made by the Government into | elements of a deep and tender idyl. The witnesses called by the Committee of Inquiry epone to the most shameful proceedings on th part of the priests, most of whom have recommended mistresses in the very church in one important say a mass for the child; besides, you are punished Heaven; your other child will die also, and all

f the Inquiry to protect him. "Although I deprecate any manifestation feeling," answered the President, "I can, nevertheless, not refrain from telling you that the indigerceive the odiousness of your conduct toward stand the grief of a mother who is bereaved of her hild. It is true that you cannot realize the suffer- conviction. ngs of a father who loses his beloved child; but ow me to tell you that your conduct to Madame Tunise is unworthy of a civilized man!" These the President, produced a profound impression on of the school, and escaped down a back street.

remember the facts deposed to by the witnesses. Frequently they give a flat denial to them, even following by Bishop Simpson: "His throne is This system of denial caused one member of the the Word of God; around him are immortal souls: Committee of Inquiry to observe to a priest that if the Saviour, unseen, is beside him; the Holy Ghost congregation were liars and perjurers. MARRIAGE OF CHILDREN. - One of the greatest

marriage of children. Mr. Wood in his article work. upon Chunder Ser states that he was present one evening at a wedding where a boy of six was blasphemy, reading as follows: own Dr. Nippert. So great was the interest, and married to a girl of four. "The boy," he adds such were the numbers, that on the eleventh even- "must become a man before he takes his wife to holy name of God, by denying, cursing, or contung the meeting was removed to the city theater, his home but if he should die in the meantime the meliously reproaching his being or providence, or where the seats were all filled with attentive listen- child whom he ceremonially married must always Christ, or the Holy Ghost, or the Christian religion, ers. Here, as before, Dr. Nippert was interpreter, remain a widow." Latterly the Brahmo Samaj or the Holy Word of God (that is, the canoniand many people heard the Gospel who had not have made an effort to break up this demoralizing cal scripture contained in the books of the Old and entered a church since their childhood. A chil- practice by taking an obligation upon themselves New Testament), or by profane scoffing at or exposdren's meeting was also held, which was attended not to marry their daughters until the latter have then any person so offending shall, on conviction by fifteen hundred children and nearly a thousand reached the age of sixteen. It is hard, however, thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding two adults. Many of the population of Strasburg are in the face of popular custom even for the reformers hundred dollars, or imprisonment at hard labor not Catholics, and the testimony of one of them may to observe this rule, and Chunder Sen himself exceeding twelve months, or both. be taken as a specimen of the sentiment of all: "If lately, in the case of his own daughter, broke it, as

We are very glad to hear of this important move- English government. His property was cared for, case will furnish an occasion for some New Jersey ment in Germany, and sincerely hope that this and his education—a very careful one—seen to by judge to expound the law of blasphemy as it exists acre or one-half the price charged to individual earnest man will go through the whole country, and sincerely hope that this earnest man will go through the whole country, Maharajah of Kuchberge became one of the best is that the offence is an indeency, which outrages odd sections; that the so-called Colonization plan Here are some figures which will show you how and do all in his power to aid in bringing the people known characters in Calcutta, and was universally the sensibilities of the people, and which for this No. 2 provides that parties may purchase large were first planted, nineteen hundred years ago. has visited that country without the hearty indorse- was thought wise for him to travel in Europe, but treating it as a misdemeanor. The law, in thus 500,000 ment of our own ministers and laymen. They it was more than probable that if he undertook dealing with it as a crime, passes no judgment upon heartily co-operated with Pearsall Smith in Berlin European wife, and this would injure his influence simply says that this religion, being accepted of non-settlement, and with the conditional advantage of a large relation of the same 100,000,000 and other centers, and the result of those labors over his future subjects. The English government by the people generally, shall not be wantonly vili-.125,000,000 has been wide spread. No land is more fully ripe wished him to be married at once, and on looking fied, to their annoyance, It treats blasphemy as a .155,000,000 for successful evangelism than Germany. * * * around for a wife suitable for their ward, they de-We hope the time is not far off when still others, ter of Keshube Chunder Sen. It was a great cided to make proposals for the hand of the daughtemptation; a real Indian prince, and called by the inglish the best of them all. It was too great a mptation to be resisted, and a few months before e young lady had reached her sixteenth birthday she was married to the Maharajah, but with the condition that she was not to be taken to his home ll his return from Europe. Even the Europeans \$6,000 from his parishioners. considered the marriage unobjectionable, but the members of the Brahmo Somaj moved a court of nquiry into the conduct of their minister, and in spite of his assurance that he had received a direct | the city of Quebec, which was recently completed revelation from heaven that this marriage was right | by an artist of Toronto. and proper a large number withdrew from the Brahmo Somaj and organized a reformed Somaj of

> NATIONALITIES OF THE DOMINION. - The followg statement from the last Dominion census showing the nationality of the people of the Dominion

	TAIL TINETTO IN ST
England and Wales	169,504
Ireland	185,526
Scotland	115,062
Prince Edward Island	
Nova Scotia	101,047
New Bronswick	420,088
Quebes	288,265
Quebec	1,327,809
Ontario	1,467,988
Manitoba	19,590
British Columbia	32,275
The Territories	58,430
Newfoundland	4,596
Channel Islands	814
Other possessions	
France	2,733
France	4,389
Germany	25,328
Italy	777
Russia and Poland	6,376
Spain and Portugal	215
Sweden and Denmark	2,076
United States	77,553
Other countries	
At sea	7,455
Not given	380

"WORDS TO WOMEN." -- A little book entitled "Words to Women" has had a wide circulation is ificantly illustrated by the following from the England, and has done much good. It has led a reform worth noting. It has led hundreds if "Whether it is the effect of the liquor law or not thousands of women to cease the abominable thorities find it somewhat lonesome about the peni- she had left off stays for ever; and one young tentiary of the State, and have opened it up as a woman, who always thought her waist was naturboarding-house, and have agreed to take convicts ally 20 inches, has now discovered that it ought to will issue another large edition of the book, and church has been much strengthened. Ten have - A Belfast paper states that since the Sunday- lectures upon the subject of tight lacing are to be delivered in various parts of the country.

How Longfellow Wrote His Poems.

Mr. James T. Fields writes as follows: "The of foreign spirits, and 1.3 in the consumption of summer morning in July, 1830, in Cambridge, as the wine. With regard to the consumption of beer, poet sat between two windows, at a small table, in ship. however, Mr. Hoyle finds, by the avowal of the inmost heart, and he kept it unpublished a long the corner of his chamber. It was a voice from his brewing interest itself, that the old computation of time; it expressed his own feelings at that time, its liabilities to the excise for the malt it used was when recovering from a deep affliction, and he delusive. Malt was taxed as if a quantity produced hid it in his own heart for many months. The sat smoking his pipē, the Hesperus came sailing into his mind; he went to bed but could not sleep, and PERSONAL. -Geo. W. Burbidge, Esq., of this rose and wrote the celebrated verses. It hardly hindrance, On a summer afternoon in 1849, as he Hebrides. A chief on Tongoa Island recently ested. In conclusion he expressed his great con-BLISSVILLE, S. Co. — Dear Bro. McLeod; It af- on the 24th June, 1883. It having been reported be laid. One of the best known of all Longferflow's companions, he walked to Pele, the chief village in of the North West, and that the Government had fords me much pleasure to request you to report that he contemplates retiring from the ministry at shorter poems is "Excelsior." That one word hapthere is an atom of truth in the fertility of parts of the statement on a torn piece of newspaper, and straightway his said: "Here I am, come to you to-day, armed plishing that result.

new Elementary Education Law. A letter written | thorne did not quite coincide with the idea, and he by the Rev. K. Arnet, furnishes an account of an handed it over to Longfellow, who saw in it all the

SUNDRIES.

Hand-shaking is the fashion just now ... wages A number of clerks in the civil service at inference, but such is the view of Church and Dis-

AMONG EXCHANGES. S. S. Times: -- Circumstantial evidence is a dan-

gerous tool and cannot be handled too carefully this is because you have sent your children to the Two respectable farmers in Staffordshire, England, Chapel Royal, St. James'; the Clerk of the Closet, mutilating a stone-mason. They bore excellent reputations and stoutly asserted their innocence, nation of the public is justifiable. Do you not a view of extorting money from the farmers' friends, this poor widow, who, having lost a child, needs had become paupers, were entirely innocent. Cases posers, a violinist, a Sergeant of the Vestry, and a consolation? Instead of this, you menace her with like this are not so infrequent as they ought to be; Master of the Boys. a second misfortune, instead of consoling her with and it ought certainly to be settled that the death hristian words! It is true that you cannot under- penalty shall not be inflicted in cases where circumstantial evidence, plus a possible motive, secures

Canada Presbyterian :-- Preaching is often hard since the Easter Holidays. Frequent amendments words, pronounced with feeling and conviction by his pulpit when he is physically unfit to deliver his essage. The work, however, must be done. The the auditory. The priest retired a nid the hootings hour has come, and the man must appear whether to the North West Lands evoked a good deal of of the immense crowd assembled in the court-yard in working trim or not. Still, preaching the Gos- discussion. It was moved by Mr. Charlton. He pel is the most glorious work that mortal man has said Generally, the priests declare that they do not ever been permitted to engage in, and there is no finer picture of the preacher at his work than the when there is confirmation by other witnesses. the pulpit; he stands in Christ's stead; his message is broods over the congregation; angels gaze upon the in 1837, and feared the same policy here would cene, and heaven and hell await the issue. breacher who manages to keep this picture continually before his mind will be likely to preach | vinces to the North West greatly detrimental to evils incident to Hindoo civilization is the early well, and have much comfort and success in his the former, and already the removal of so much

The Independent: New Jersey has a law against

"If any person shall willfully blaspheme the

It appears that one W. M. Rosentranch, was last week arrested in Paterson on the charge of viola- conditions of settlement; that the so-called Colo ting this law. The justice required him to give nization plan No. 1 provides that parties may pur-A few years ago a Maharajah, or prince, was left | bail in the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, an orphan, and became necessarily a ward of the and, if he shall be indicted by the grand jury, the with a proviso for the rebate of one-half the price

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

Rev. Dr. Bevan of New York, who is about to return to London for good, has received a gift of

The Marquis of Lorne has presented to Prince Leopold as a wedding present a large painting of

The Duke of Westminister, who is 57 years old, and who is about to marry Lady Cavendish, who is West with independent freeholders, each cultivating rom ground rents alone.

annually spent in Cincinnatti for liquor on Sundays. A Japanese was once asked what he was born

for. His reply was, "To eat rice and grumble." by many who are not of Japanese origin. It is beginning to be believed that Commander boat-loads of the Jeannette's crew-have perished

A young curate having preached before his vicar 'Your passage from the vestry to the pulpit was

fore I write it." What a change for the better it practice of tight lacing. One old lady, about 60 will be, when all ministers and laymen feel that except when they are first "lived."?

Last Sunday morning Dr. Hemphill paused somewhat about "tenthly" in his sermon, and said:

to the trustees a sum of \$400,000. The students

The Rev. Dr. Scarrett, of St. Louis has formulated a proposition for bringing together the Methodist

rose, as out of the deep, before him, and would not arrayed himself in a fine red coat, and, with a few fidence in the rapid and advantageous development on a torn piece of newspaper, and straightway his imagination took fire at it.

Said: "Here I am, come to you to-day, armed with this hymn-book. Shoot me, if you will." He the principal duty of the representatives of the

daughter of an English marquis, the widow first of the Comte de Montmorency, and afterward of a clergyman named MacLean; and she was ejected from her poor tenement in London, and died in

the waiting-room of St. Pancras Workhouse. A clergyman of the Church of England happened the other day to walk side by side with a Dissenting Scotland they call candidating sermons "preaching minister through a public street in an English town. matches"....Over a thousand horses have died in This attracted great attention, and a lad of fifteen the Ottawa district this winter of pink eye Dur- summers, who had more fire than politeness, shouting the coming Summer \$175,000 will be spent ed at the top of his voice. "Mother, come to the paving the streets of Toronto. . . . Good school door to see the parson and a Minister of the Gospel teachers are scarce in Manitoba and command high | walking together. The reader may draw his own Ottawa have resigned and are going to Winnipeg. sent that is held by the enormous majority of the Welsh people.

According to Chambers' Journal, the ecclesiastical staff of Queen Victoria's household is a very large one. It consists of the Dean and Sub-Dean of the were charged two years ago with assaulting and three Deputy Clerks, a resident Chaplain, a Closetkeeper, forty-eight Chaplains in Ordinary, and ten out after a trial lasting only a few hours they were priests in Ordinary, besides four Chaplains, three sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. A few preachers and three readers for the chapels at weeks ago the stone-mason died leaving behind a Whitehall Hall, Hampton, Windsor, and Kensingconfession that the outrage was self-inflicted, with ton. There is also a choir of boys who wear gorgeand that the convicts, whose families meanwhile | qusly embroidered coats, four organists, two com-

PARLIAMENT.

The work of Parliament is progressing fairly work. Many a weary, overworked minister enters to the motion to go into supply occupy considerable time, however. An amendment having reference

> It is the duty of the Government to protect the interests of the actual settler and the general public. Speculators could take care of themselves. He pointed to large land sales in the United States in 1835 and 1836, which preceded the great collapse have the same result. He thought the immigration of large masses of population from the older Promoney from Ontario was beginning to affect the price of land in that Province. He proceeded to ompare the land policy of the United States with that of Canada, contending that the former offered aperior inducements and that a greater number of Canadians were going into the western United States and territories than into Canadian North West. He attributed this in a great extent to the great number of changes made in the land regulaions and reviewed at some length the different changes made in the regulations from time to time. He continued at some length criticising the policy of the Government with reference to colonization mpanies and moved the following amendment:

> That the Speaker do not now leave the chair, but hat it be resolved that the present Land Regulations provide that odd numbered sections in the Canadian North West outside of the Canadian Pacific Railway Belt shall be open to sale without their area (from which homestead and preemption settlers are thus to be excluded) paying \$2 per acre without any express conditions of forfeiture in case tage of a large rebate amounting under certain conditions to one dollar per acre from the price, in case the purchaser choose to effect the so-called settlement within each township, but without any provision as to the acreage to be given or the interest to be secured to each so-called settler.

That these regulations are calculated injuriously o affect the future of the country, by facilitating the creation of large landed estates, by placing extended areas of the choicest lands in the hands of speculators, who have favorable opportunities of ecuring them in anticipation of the settler, and who may hold them for a large advance, to be paid by the ultimate settler, whereby the country will gain nothing in price and will lose through the liminished ability of the settler to contribute to he public revenues.

That in the opinion of this House, our aim should be to people the agricultural regions of the North 30 years younger, has an income of \$10,000 a day his own farm and paying therefor no more than the public treasury receives, and that save in the case Richard Smith, the editor of the Cincinnatti Ga- North West agricultural lands should as a rule be of town lots or other exceptional cases, the sale of zette, in a speech at the recent law and order con- made to actual settlers only, on reasonable condivention at Columbus, stated that \$2,000,000 is tions of settlement and in quantities limited to the area which can be reasonably occupied by a settler. Sir John A. Macdonald replied. He said it was unworthy of the hon. gentleman to insinuate there might be corrupt practices in connection with This might with some slight variations be adopted some of the colonization schemes. He defied him o point to a single case in which any favoritism ad been shown and challenged him to rise in his place and name a single case in which everything DeLong and his eleven companions, and Lieutenant had not been conducted with utmost fairness and Chipp and his eight companions—the two missing impartiality. He pointed to the land regulations of the late Minister of the Interior (Mills) and said on the Siberian coast. Diligent search is being than any regulations ever passed by the present they were far better calculated to create monopolies made for them about the mouth of the river Lena. Government. The late Government had never done anything to settle the North West. They had for the first time, asked that worthy at the close railway for twenty miles and so discouraged settlers of the service which passage in his sermon he that it was impossible to get any one to go there. thought the best; to which the vicar made reply: When the present Government came in, it at once offered better terms than the United States. The very fine; but commend me to that from the pul- Dominion Government offered it at \$1. The United pit to the vestry for downright, heart-relieving States required five years before the homesteader could get a patent; the Dominion gave a patent in "I do not understand what people mean when the Dominion gave credit. Every alternate section, they speak of making 'poetry,'" said Frances Rid- no matter how near to the railway, was open for ley Havergal; "I have somehow to live mine be- homestead, and no country in the world offered better terms than Canada. He had over-estimated the immigration a little in 1880, but it was only by years of age, declared that since she read the book | this is true of their sermons and exhortations. Are | was the late wet season, and the other, constant exhortations and sermons mighty, or even vital, disparagement of the country by the Opposition There was not a part of England, Ireland, Scotland or Germany that was not flooded by American railway companies, with speeches of the leader of the Opposition, embellished with his portrait. He (Sir "We would all be glad if that young man in the John) had made a mistake in 1880 in estimating vestibule will come inside and satisfy himself that the emigration into the North West at 25,000, but she is, or is not, here. That would be much better West was over 28,000, and they came from all parts decreased to the amount of nearly three million pluck and studiousness, allow us to quote Miss the back pew." And in the solemn silence that they would assist your greatly in settling the North pounds per annum, and the arrests for drunkenness Forbes, a young lady student at Bates College, followed, the congregation could hear a sound out-West. He maintained it was preposterous to sup-Doesn't it seem an awful puerility to be noisily criticizing the "indelicacy of speech" in the attack of the Home Mission Society and West State Superintendent of public instruction, Value of the Home Mission Society and West State Superintendent of public instruction, Value of the Home Mission Society and West State Superintendent of public instruction, Value of the Home Mission Society and West State Superintendent of public instruction, Value of the Home Mission Society and West State Superintendent of public instruction, Value of the Home Mission Society and West State Superintendent of public instruction, Value of the Home Mission Society and West State Superintendent of public instruction, Value of the Home State Superintendent Doesn't it seem an awful puerility to be noisily criticizing the "indelicacy of speech" in the attack on this foulness of filth, when speech should be on this foulness of filth, when speech should be on this foulness of filth, when speech should be on this foulness of filth, when speech should be on this foulness of filth, when speech should be on this foulness of filth, when speech should be on this foulness of filth, when speech should be on the foundation of the pastor, and the foundation of the pastor of the foundation of th burning with a righteous indignation against the for the university, \$4,150,000. This is a large and number of drinking places was diminished.

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the treasury, so that arrangements were already Mr. Holloway, of England, in memory of his de- made in one year by which half the subsidy to the late Bro. Hopper on having secured so able a fellow-laborer. The college would be paid. He did not say the money would be paid in at once, but it must come. The for the higher education of women. The college Opposition called it "speculation," but he called it buildings are palatial in size. The principal is to "investment of capital." He explained the colonibe a woman, and qualified female physicians are to zation scheme, and pointed out that no monopoly reside at the college. Mr. Holloway has conveyed such as the Opposition claimed could possibly be created. A cardinal point of the Government's are to be allowed to choose their own places of wor- should have his rights protected, and they always scheme had always been that the homesteader would be. He believed that colonization comp ies would do great good, and he believed that investments of capitalists in that country would do great good, and he was very glad to know that the churches of the North and South. The separation hon, member for Centre Huron (Cartwright) was took place in 1844, on the slavery question. The amongst the "bloated aristocrats" who had purplan contemplates the division of the country into Maniteba. He was also glad that the member for three general jurisdictions—one west of the Miss- South Huron (Cameron) had invested some of his His name there He would be, and we have rejoiced 180,000 public houses, or saloons are annually The "Wreck of the Hesperus" was written the ference of its own, and the separate power to amend assist, the Government in settling the country. night after a violent storm had occurred, and as he its discipline. Action is expected by the Conference of the Methodist Church South, which meets pleased to notice that the hon member for Lamb-With regard to colonization companies he was very city has been appointed Deputy Minister of Justice caused him an effort, but flowed on without let or Heathenism is being slowly overcome in the New the most prominent companies, and he was certain the New the most prominent companies, and he was certain the New the most prominent companies, and he was certain the New the most prominent companies, and he was certain the New the most prominent companies. ton (Mackenzie) was largely interested in one of

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