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-- To-MORROW is Dominion Day, and will be ob- sion felt sure it would be adverse, holding, not served as a public holiday.

--- SUBSCRIBERS who have received statements of subscriptions overdue will do us a great favor by giving immediate attention to them. Prompt remittances are needed and expected.

- VERY GENERAL interest is being taken in the some of the judicial authorities of the country. from every part of the continent.

- DR. STEELE expresses his estimate of the pulpit thus :

"The lowest pulpit is higher than the highest throne. I would rather preach a large gospel in a small church than a small gospel in a large church."

- ON THE 19th inst. Mr. Spurgeon was fortyeight years old. The day was observed in his Pastor's College as a day of special prayer. Though yet comparatively a young man, he has done a great work. No man of his generation has done a greater.

- THE METHODIST CONFERENCE of N. B. and P. E. I. is now holding its ninth session. The session opened in Fredericton on Wednesday.

The Nova Scotia Conference of the same denomi nation has just closed its annual session. It was held in Windsor, where one hundred years ago this very month Methodism was introduced into the Province by Rev. Wm. Black.

-- MANY PEOPLE who have the responsibility of training children utterly fail to appreciate the value One sentence of honest praise bestowed at the right time is worth a whole volley of scolding The sun understands how to raise plants and t open flowers at this season of the year-he just smiles on them and kisses them with his warm rays, and they begin to grow and unfold.

To which the S. S. Times adds,-" A storm of compelled to acknowledge that it was doing great and it saps the very foundations of Godliness. scolding that sets in in the morning and lasts till good. But the rum party, in its desperation, re- Let a man "mind" his possessions as they grow, night has about as good effect on childhood graces solved to destroy it if possible, at least to cripple indulge in the habit of summing them, and feeling for the peace of Egypt which our position, as the as a hail-storm has on young plants."

the Countess of Charlemont, who died a few weeks

there is festering with villainies and miseries which Police force are doing good work. Immediately on present an appalling illustration of the depths to receiving word that the law was sustained, steps were taken to enforce penalties previously imposed.

Up to Tuesday \$250 of old fines had been paid, and THE C. T. ACT SUSTAINED. The fellows that-under the protection of wrong About noon on Friday last a despatch was redecisions and other illegal and unjust proceedings eived conveying the pleasing intelligence that the -have been carrying on a semi-secret sale, have evidently made up their minds that they must quit, of the Canada Temperance Act, thereby affirming and some, we are informed, are preparing to leave the constitutionality of the Act. This sets at rest the city. These things indicate a conviction on the question so long pending. The validity of the J. T. Act is no longer a moot question ; it is setin it. They ought to know. tled forever. It is good news to thousands, aye,

We are glad to notice that the good men of Sustens of thousands of people throughout Canada. sex are determined to clean-out the rumsellers of at his side. It thinks that under Palmerston's - Dr. Sullivan of Montreal, now Bishop of Al-Many of them had grown weary of the long struggle, and had given up hope that a definite decision advised, has been sent to jail. This will probably would ever be given ; others who expected a decihave a good effect on others. The example of Sussex should be followed throughout Kings Co. without pretty good reason, that in the majority of It is expected that Woodstock, Moncton, St. Stepases in which the legal restriction of the Rum hen, and all other places which have adopted the traffic has been attempted the traffic has managed law will immediately fall into line in its enforce-No law ever received more determined opposition from those not in sympathy with its object than has adoption the C. T. Act, nor more manifest antagonism from

The St. John scrutiny case came before the Court law lost heart, and were ready to abandon the strug. given, but it is thought by some who ought to be udgment in favour of the Act. His judgment scrutiny go on. We hope so. was sustained by the Supreme Court of the Domin-

#### CONTENTMENT vs. COVETOUSNESS. Covetousness is the habit of thought and life

which is built on the belief that a man's life con-A brief history of the law and the struggles sisteth in the abundance of the things which he through which it has passed since its enactment It was enacted by Parliament in the Spring of true; but it rings false, as every one, if he wills, may

1878. There was comparative quiet about it, in- hear. Let us look atit in this way. Find an intensely deed it was spoken of with a good deal of contempt | covetous man, whose money is his god ; still, he is by its enemies, till an attempt was made to bring it an atterly miserable wretch if there is nothing that into operation. Fredericton was the first place to he loves better than his gold. Offer him a gold make the attempt. The rum men strongly opposed mine for that bright, frank boy, for that fair, pratthe movement and brought all their power to bear tling girl, who is the light of his home, and hear to prevent its adoption by the city. But when the the bitter emphasis with which he will utter the people expressed their wish at the poll in October anathema, " Thy money perish with thee, because 1878, it was adopted by a vote of two to one. At thou thoughtest that such a gift as this could be the expiration of the licenses then existing (May purchased with gold." Well ! could we say that

18th, 1879) the law went into operation. The more about our integrity, our uprightness of heart by attempted to violate the law were brought to just- the sake of a great gain. Until a man can lay his been one of the essentially unstable equilibrium. The rise of such a man as Arabi was antecedently ce, and in fines and imprisonments paid the penalty hand on his heart and say Yes, let him take heed. of their crime. The law was so clearly a success and beware of covetousness ; and even then let him leader should gain command of an army without that even those who had doubted its utility were beware. It is a subtle and perilous temptation,

its operations as much and for as long a time as that they are his riches, that they are his security

possible. The question of the constitutionality of against want and care, and there is but a bastion of

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLE.

to conjucture. We have before us an English view cal Recorder. one fellow, not able to pay, had been sent to jail. of the situation which may be of interest to readers - The British and Foreign Bible Society reports of Darfour and Kardofan, and the capture of title of "Rockets:" "Eighteen hundred and who concern themselves about such affairs. It is the issue and distribution of more than 2,000,000 Senaar, in the Egyptian Soudan, where 1,100 perfrom the Christian World a paper favourable to Mr. copies of the Bible during the past year. About sons were massacred, and all Europeans forced to , There is no God; '1880 years after Christ a big-Gladstone's administration, but is written in a half of these were distributed in Great Britain and very independent view. Paying a hearty tribute to Mr. Gladstone's states- tuitously, the income for sales being less than \$500.

manship, according him a higher place than Lord | The gifts and legacies to the Society for the year their part that the C. T. Act has a good deal of grip Palmerston, it thinks that in the management of amounted to about \$500,000, which is an indication foreign affairs, Mr. Gladstone would have profited of the general favor with which the Society is reon some occasions if he had had Lord Palmerston garded.

vigilant eye things in Egypt would not have got to goma, leaves Montreal where he is exceedingly the present condition .- It goes on to say :popular, where he has a very high salary, and a Probably, indeed, had Mr. Gladstone and Lord

Egyptian affairs might have worn a different aspect; out we rather suspect that, in any case they would have failed, as they certainly have done, to avert tractions of civilizatian. Dr. Sullivan's acceptance ment. As soon as it is seen that it can be enturced years lacked decision. The remark applies to Lord ther counties will be sure to take steps for its Beaconsfield's policy as well as to that of the present Administration; for the buying of shares in

the Suez Canal was a bit of ostentatious fussiness rather than a statesmanlike or fundamentally immovement to erect in Cambridge a memorial to the Where fair-play and a candid and unbiased judg-much-loved poet Longfellow. The work is to be ment was, of right, expected, the very opposite was concluded on Tuesday, and the Court took time to and of justice will sooner or later be a policy of much-loved poet Longfellow. The work is to be ment was, of right, expected, the very opposite was concluded on Tuesday, and the Court took time to peace, and if England had taken up, and had firmly and in good works? That tests your work. It is the fourt took time to peace, and if England had taken up, and had firmly and in good works? done by dollar subscriptions, which are pouring in given. It was no wonder that many friends of the consider. At this writing judgment has not been retained. the position providentially assigned not the brilliant flash and attraction of attention her in Egypt, benefit would have been reaped gle. Judge Palmer ought to feel very well. He able to form a correct opinion that Judge Weldon's by all concerned. Blore than muy years ago, induced is that could sweep the horizon of European politics disby all concerned. More than fifty years ago, minds alone of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick gave writ of prohibition will be discharged, and the cerned that England, possessing India, had an interest in the Egyptian highway between Europe and life ? If so it is well. India, paramount to that of any other Great

Power. The German poet, Goethe, saw this, and put it down as one of the things to be rationally exand imaginary. As the first of maritime Powers, and possesseth. The world lives largely as if it were as pledged to the principles of Free Trade, England these pupils are 200 who are reported as having with the sanction of so large a majority of Great helpers number 27, and the work now meets with Powers that France, though she might have grumbled, would certainly not have opposed. But the policy of England in Egypt has been that of weak crupulosity,-of trusting to others,-of taking it or granted that dangerous forces, such as armies nd populations can be kept quiet by the magic of statesmen fancied that European control could be securely established over Egyptian finances, and the freedom and inviolability of the Suez Canal made certain, while the entire armed force in Egypt was in the hands of natives, and while a quick-witted were baptized or of the doctrine that they ought to than twenty rum shops that for years had cursed God's standards? Should we flash out the same and somewhat turbulent population saw the affairs be baptized. Nor, I believe, is there any such diof kind, encouraging words. Dr. Cuyler well says : the city and been a constant menace to successive scathing words if a man tempted us to a trick, to a of their country managed by strangers. The politigenerations of boys, were closed. The men who little deviation from the purest code of honour, for cal position in Egypt, for a good many years, has

> probable, and it was impossible that a popular some such results as we have seen. Had English statemanship been all that it might have been, the course of affairs in Egypt would have been very different. We have trifled with that responsibility possessors of India, imposed upon us, and the consequences make us stand aghast.

claims of God and the claims of mammon enter in- dental. That a street quarrel between a Maltese

right, brother. We have seen the plan tried once Egyptian affairs continue in a bad state. What the or twice, and not only did they not build, but the under the leadership of El Mehdi, the new Moslem verse, until a few weeks since he reached, in his intcome of all the trouble will be it is scarcely safe churches degenerated into mission stations .- Bibli- Messiah, is daily becoming more formidable. Re- 626th lecture, the last chapter of Revelation.

> the rest abroad. Most of these are bestowed gracapture of Khartoum, the capital of the Egyptian | be a fool." Soudan and the centre of trade on the Upper Nile-

The occupation of the latter point by the Messiah gives him practical control of the southern half of the Egyptian Soudan, and is in the line of advance to Mecca, from which religious centre the Medhi, according to tradition, is to rule over Islam. The very prominent and influential position, and goes ing further accessions to his already large following insurrection is spreading, and the prophet is receiv-Granville been less overwhelmed with Irish troubles, to Algoma, literally into the wilderness, at a much from the Soudan proper, a vast region lying west of smaller salary and away from the comforts and at- the Egyptian Soudan. The avowed object of the movement is to throw off the yoke of the Sultan as mischief. British policy in Egypt has for many of the bishopric is, is under the circumstances ment of a theocratic empire with Mecca as its capihighly creditable to himself and to the church which tal. It has long been the belief of the Mohammedans that a descendant of the prophet will rule over

the Arabs about the beginning of the fourteenth century of the hegira, now close at hand, and that minister by the number of your congregations. at that time the Messiah will reveal himself at Are your people growing in grace and in knowledge Mecca, and the Ottoman caliphate be brought to an habit of smoking. There ought to be a decided their faith at the sacred city has always been obvious to Mussulmar.s. So long as the Sultan retained his it secures which tells your work a success. Are power the selection of the Cherif of Mecca and of the late Czar, now lives in retirement in Paris. souls saved from sin and hell? Have you power Medina from the tribe of Koreish was accepted as She is described as being tall, slight, and graceful, o persuade men to right conclusions and right a compensation for his appropriation of the religious with a bright, fresh face, which looks much younger leadership. But since he has been stripped of power and made a football among the nations, a

- Rev. W C. Pond, in his statistics of the large part of the church has lost respect for him and the birth-register. It is said that she will never Chinese in California, gives some most encouraging are determined to supplant him with a true Arab. again enter Russia. She fears that the Nihilists This is the meaning of the present movement. the news of which causes consternation in the councils

> A HORRIBLE FATE. - Particulars of the finding of the bodies of Capt. DeLong and his party of the the Y. Y. Herald s correspondent who accompanied the searching party. He says :

"Their feet were covered with rags, tied on. In the pockets of all were pieces of burnt skin of the if, when dying, they had crawled into the fire, utter amazement." Boyd lying over the fire with his clothing being burned through to the skin, which was not burned. Collin's face was covered with a cloth. All the bodies were carried to the top of a hill 300 feet onstructed of wood from the scow. After complet-

delta for traces of Chipp's people. Melville went to the northwest part of the delta and west as far began wagging in Italian as of old, to the relief of and Bartlett the northeast. Ninderman and Bartlett found nothing. Melville has not yet returned. the bay of that name. PORTLAND. - We are glad to hear that there is a The sufferings of the poor men must have been good and growing religious interest in the Portland

terrible. What is gained by all this sacrifice of human life ? and yet, despite all, other expeditions

THE MOHAMMEDAN RISING in Northern Africa, went over the ground chapter by chapter, verse by

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cent despatches reported the revolt of the provinces The Salvation News has the following under the abjure Christianity and to become Mussulmans on ger fool said it right loud. More fools paid a dolpain of death. Still later advices announce the re- lar a head to hear him say it. God kept on living, volt of the provinces of Dongola and Taka, and the and loving the fools all the time. But don't you

> The annual attempt to carry a bill through the House of Lords legalizing the marriage with a deceased wife's sister has just been made, and defeated by the very small majority of four. Among those who voted for the bill were the Prince of Wales and his brothers, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Albany. It now looks as if the adoption of this measure would be secured at no distant date. The smoking car is one of the greatest nuisances f modern times. It never ought to be allowed. It is the den of utter nastiness. No gentleman ought to be content to ride in one. Even if a man uses tobacco, he ought to have self-denial enough to ride for an hour without yielding to the temptation to indulgence in the wasteful and useless

The exiled Princess Dolgorouki, morganatic widow than the thirty years with which she is charged by would seize her son and proclaim him Czar, in opposition to his half-brother, the reigning emperor Alexander III.

Arthur Clayden, "Fellow of the Colonial Institute." writes from New Zealand to the London Spectator : " It is a withering rebuke to our boastill-fated Polar expedition have been furnished by ful civilization that the latest conquest we have achieved-that of the New Zealand chieftain Te Whiti-has revealed to us a man in many respects our superior. The strictest temperance reigned in clothing, which they had been eating. The hands his district, and the self-control of the chief and his of all were more or less burned, and it looked as followers struck our fully armed thousands with

A little Italian boy recently began making struge motions and unintelligible sounds, to the great ter-For of his parents, who supposed that he had sudhigh, about 40 versts to the southwest from where denly lost the power of speech. A surgeon was called, who, on examination, found that the boy's ing the tomb the party separated to search the tongue was wedged in between his teeth so that he boy and delight of parents. This item will doubtless suggest sincere but irreverent wishes in the The search is to be extended to Cape Borchaya and minds of those poor men with talkative mother-inaw and wives like Mrs. Caudle.

> The Scientific American for June 10 has an account of a man who has walked 175,200 miles. It says : "George Fawcett completed in April last his

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enjoyed the confidence of Europe in relation to the ceased from idol worship. and 137 who give evi-Suez Canal, and could have assumed its guardianship dence of conversion. The band of teachers and

little molestation. - Of infant baptism, the present Church of England Bishop of Salisbury has said : "I must

candidly and broadly state my conviction that there plomatic words and written instruments. Our is not one passage nor one word in Scripture which directly proves it-not one word the undeniable and logical power of which can be adduced to prove, in any way of fact, that in the scripture age infants

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

rect statement to be found in any writings of the fathers of the church before the latter end of the second century after Christ."

Church under the labours of the pastor, Rev. W. - ONE OF THE most eccentric of religionists was the Act was raised, and the case was taken to the bin of the case was taken to the bin of the Act was raised, and the case was taken to the bin of the FREDERICTON. - Last Sabbath evening the pastor

- Do not judge the success of your work as a

pected that England would assume the mastership figures, showing that the good work progresses satf Egypt. The interest of France in Egypt, as com- isfactorily. There are 15 schools with 661 pupils of the Sultan, already embarrassed by the complienrolled, and an average attendance of 331. Among cation of affairs in Egypt.-Interior.

ever, become a sceptic nor did she join the Unitar- before the law came into operation, certain of them ians, but she was almost a Jewess. In London she really existed, and with semi-boldness plied their such things as we have." And here some may ob- been found, a state which no civilized city should have solation she went to Chief Rabbi Adler. Her was, and could almost always escape penalty by apamong the Jewish people.

-A GREAT BATTLE is being fought to-day in Iowa. The people are voting on the questian of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. The whole State is aroused, and a full vote is likely to be cast. The rum party has for a long time been hard at work to prevent the carrying of the prohibitory amendment. and will leave no stone unturned to accomplish their purpose. On the other hand all good men and women have been making noble efforts in behalf of the movement. All the ministers in the State, save two, are in the thick of the fight. All the presiding elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church have been relieved for this whole month from ordinary duties in order to devote themselves to the extraordinary service of the temperance campaign. The rum trade everywhere always dies hard, but it is hoped that a signal victory over it, so far as Iowa is concerned, may be achieved in the voting of to-day. God speed the right !

quent delays kept back the judgment of this Court the words, "Such things as ye have," which must can know for certain whether these three, who are where the law had been adopted. Almost immedithe Privy Council. It was represented to the Doninion Government that it was altogether unfair to sented to the Government, however, they agreed to has been done. Part of this undertaking we dis-

- ABOUT the prompt payment of debts, especially enacted by Parliament ; they undertook, in good by those who profess to be Christians, Zion's Herald | faith, its enforcement, and were at no little expense says, -- "That professor of Christian discipleship in doing so. They had no monetary interest in the who is habitually slow to pay his debts brings dis- matter, but were actuated by purely philanthropic credit on his profession. It may be thoughtlessness considerations. It would have been manifestly which leads him, when he has the means at hand, unjust and a hardship to require them to bear the to say, even to a small creditor, ' Call again ; I will expense of establishing in all the Courts, from the pay you to-merrow or next day.' But such thought- lowest to the highest, the validity of the Act. On lessness when closely analyzed will be found to have the other hand the opponents of the law were movits roots, if not in positive selfishness, yet in a cul- ed by powerful, personal and financial considerapable disregard of his neighbor's rights and a lack tions. To overthrow the law or thwart its operaof brotherly love. 'Owe no man anything but to tions was money in their pockets. We held that if We may well be content, for our Father their state. The European Counsuls advise all Europeans to do the formation of the formatio love one another,' is the divine rule. And he whose their contention that the Act was ultra vires was heart is set on observing that rule will do his utmost right they could justly demand indemnification for us all things richly to enjoy." The gleam of love had subjects killed, wounded or insulted in the to pay his debts, whether small or large, promptly the expense they had been to in establishing that and spontaneously. Neighborly love, to say noth- fact ; but if the law was declared good they could ing of his sense of justice, will make that duty a not have any just claim to have their expenses paid. delight.

- TO-DAY (Friday) the wretched Guiteau is to the expenses of the appeals. They ought in justpay the penalty of his bloody deed on the gallows. ice, to have been required to do so; and more, it A year, lacking only a few days, has elapsed since is a pity that they cannot be made to pay for all the he shot down President Garfield, the honored chief damage, direct and indirect, resulting from the magistrate of a great nation. Our readers will re- various vexatious proceedings they have instituted on which we rest, because we know, we do not call the days and weeks of awful suspense during during the last three years. However, temperance which the noble man bravely struggled for life, and men will feel disposed to think but little of all the the great sadness that overwhelmed not only his trouble and expense they have been put to, now own nation, but the whole civilized world when, in that the validity of the law is established beyond a spite of skill and prayers, he died.

That the murderer has had ample time and op- ever met with such bitter opposition, an opposition portunities for defense no one can deny. During that found sympathizers, not amongst the people, his trial, and somewhat since, he seemed to be the but amongst those in high places. But over all it led him to believe that he was a person of large take courage." importance. Some of the scenes in the trial were

ago in England. Granddaughter of a peer, wife of August 1879 declared the Act ultra vires the Dom- to comparison and the citadel is surrendered; there and an Arab should have led to street fighting on an earl, of purely English descent, educated as a inion Parliament. This decision was received with is no gulf, there is only a broad and easy path bemember of the Church of England, she early began great rejoicing by the rum party. The effect of the tween the man who is in such a case, and the beg- mention an occasional rifle-and that the Europeans to doubt the truth of the Christian religion, and at judgment in Fredericton was to re-establish rum- gared bankrupt of life, who would sell his very soul should have poured shot upon the crowd from their others were received into the church. length practically set it aside. She did not, how- selling. While the rum-shops were not opened as for gold. Opposed to covetousness is contentment, " with

went to the Bayswater Synagogue. In Belfast she trade. Frequent arrests were made and convictions ject, Is not this the very principle of idleness and professed to exercise influence in Egypt. For the went to the Belfast Synagogue. For spiritual con- recorded ; but the violators knew where their help stagnation. What creates civilization, but the rest- moment tranquility has been restored, but the sitless discontent of men, always dissatisfied with precharities were Jewish. She was, in fact, a Gentile plying to one of the Judges. The matter was taken sent possession, and aiming at the conquest of a the Commissioner of the Sultan, and Arabi. What proselyte of the old type, such as is very rare now on appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. Fre- larger world. The solution of the difficulty lies in precisely this means, it is difficult to say. No one

> until April 1881, at which time the judgment of be taken to mean such things as are fairly within all Mohammedans, fundamentally agree in wishing the N. B. Court was reversed, and the law declar- your reach by the strenuous use of all your faculed to be good. This gave much hope to the friends ties and powers. Christianity preaches work- to stand by the European control, and Arabi has of temperance, and gave a decided check to the work till the muscles ache and the fibres strain-as provisionally given way. What is clear is that vould-be-rumsellers of the Capital and other places well as contentment ; content in work, and not in Dervish Pasha and the Khedive have consented to idleness, because the work is the best half of the ately, however, the rum party resolved to appeal to prize of life. Work is fundamental, work to the 12,000 men, and that he, if anyone, was able to reequire the temperance men of the country to bear gress. All the great discoveries have been made, the expense of defending the law. At first the and the great onward movements of society have dismiss the principal officials adhering to Arabi, sented from when proposed, and still dissent from it. The temperance party accepted the law as

heartily at the task thy hand findeth to do to-day, hand, the joys of home, the companionship of The law has been declared all right, and we are And then above all the ordinance of a higher hand, what manner of man he is, guess, we know, that it is moved by absolute wisdom and infinite love. "He hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Fear, distrust, begone. We will work, that is our part, we will work to the utmost strain of the powers; and then we doubt. So far as we have information no law has

will rest in the result, for the ordering of our lot is God's. We are where He has placed us ; we have what He has given us, we hope what He ordains is greatly interested in the work. chief figure in the nation, and his vanity evidently has triumphed. Let the people "thank God and for us. Rich or poor, sick or healthful, weak or strong, if we see His hand, it is well.

painful in the extreme, and reflected no credit on Now it becomes the duty of the communities in the administration of justice in the courts of our which it has been adopted to see that it is well enthese include an Almighty Friend and Helper, a are estimated at 14,000,000. neighbors. Every effort has been made to make it forced. It has been charged again and again that portion here that can satisfy the soul's most extra- -- The veteran African missionary, Dr. Robert appear that he was insane when he shot the Presi - the law was powerless to prevent rum-selling. And, vagant longings, and the riches and splendours of Moffat, is still in good health, though in his 86th dent, but all have failed. It has been shown clearly strange as it may seem, many people have not ap- God's everlasting kingdom in eternity. Hapless he year. He was compelled to leave Loudon recently enough that he knew all too well what he was doing, peared to appreciate the unfairness of this charge-- who is his own providence, who sees nothing behind and go into the country, being overrun with callers, and that the fatal shot was fired with murderous they have not considered the fact that the law has his own weak arm and heart in the ordering of his who taxed his strength too much for endurance. deliberation. He seems to have hoped that Presi- been all along handicapped by the adverse decisions destinies. Man, burdened with the weight of his dent Arthur would commute his sentence, but all of the Courts, and by the frequent and persistent own destiny, comes at last to pray for annihilathe efforts made in his behalf have failed. And illegal proceeding of at least one of the judges. For tion-his only rest is in the everlasting night. now he must meet his doom. It is well. The these reasons it was difficult to secure convictions, Happy, thrice happy he who sees through the dark-have 215 schools, with about 15,000 pupils, and a that they have a majority. Probably the question world is none too soon rid of such a fiend in human and when convictions were secured it was but rarely ness a guiding hand, and who knows that in ways total of nearly 75,000 converts from among the will not be settled till the Legislature meets next

windows until scores had been killed and hundreds wounded, proves to demonstrations that Alexandria was in a state which no civilized city should have uation is precarious. A reconciliation. or compromise, has been patched up between the Khedive, the Lord, and recounting the blessings he has re-

to get rid of European management in Egypt, or accept the aid of Arabi in the maintenance of order. Seeing that Arabi had in his grasp the swords of utmost; then content with the fruit it brings. strain the mob which showed itself so formidable And this is the principle of a solid and fruitful pro- on Sunday, they cannot be blamed for adopting this sent engagement expires. Churches in need of a course. It has been stated on what seems good

Government declined to have anything to do with been led, by men whose joy was in the work, and the latter positively declared and put his menace the matter, and the temperance party resolved to not in the possessions which it won. Be content in writing, that he would in that case proclaim a the matter, and the temperance party resolved to bear the expense rather than let so important a bear the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff, is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is the stuff is the stuff is the claddening thing to the human the stuff is th the stuff, is the gladdening thing to the human ling of every European life now in Egypt. We spirit. Joy springs from the free and vigorous must believe, then, that Tewfik withdrew his anbear the expenses of the case on both sides, which play of all the faculties and powers. If you have nouncement of an intention to dismiss Arabi's work that tasks, that strains you, thank God and friends, and that so long as Arabi, Dervish, and the do it joyfully; you have a spring of pure and deep Khedive remain on their present looting, the po-tent influence of Arabi will be exerted on the side ing which is to be held in Kars, K. Co., on Wed-the city? Three ounces of tea and nearly a third the provost and sheriffs and accepted a large basket

in the House of Commons, that the present anarchy And work is the principle of progress. Work in Egypt cannot be allowed to continue. But what can England and France do? The universal opinto-morrow a better one will be waiting thee. We were landed, the step would be a signal for masneed not strain after promotion, we need not clutch sacre. Arabi has consistently professed devotion at it ; to patient, cheerful toil it comes full surely ; to the Sultan, and there is no grounds for believfor trained faculty the field is ever provided by the of the riot will take place. At present the likeliest Lord. Be content, for all life's richest treasures alternative is a military intervention by the Porte, are absolutely independent of its possessions. but this has its risks and disadvantages. Mean-There are a thousand springs of living joy open to while the Khedive and Dervish Pasha have left us daily if we have the heart to seek them, which the poorest as well as the richest can freely tasto. The European Counsuls advise all Europeans to We may well be content, for our Father "giveth so. The Powers of Europe, nearly all of which from dear eyes, the touch of a tender, sympathetic tumult, are angry and excited. A large proportion of the Europeans have actually taken flight. In friends, the song of the birds, the music of the down, and the affairs of the country must be placed woods, the pomp of the sunset clouds, the splen- on a new and permanent footing. The game is sorry that the rum party will not have to pay all dour of the stars, He "giveth us all things richly probably in the hands of the Sultan, if he has the to enjoy." Our possessions but shut our hearts to genius and energy to play it. Both Mr. Gladstone our treasures ; the poorest perhaps are the richest mony to Abdul Hamid's character, and it will proin all that make the deepest interest and joy of life. bably become ere long apparent to all observers

### RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY,

- The National Conference of the Dunkard Church, in session recently, near Wabash. Ind., was attended by 20,000 people. - Crowds of people in Stockholm and other parts f Sweden gather to hear the gospel. The Queen

- The Religious Tract Society of England distributes its publications in 142 languages. The Be content with such things as you have. Let total circulation from the home depot has reached us never forget it is an essential consideration that over 73,000,000, and the issue from foreign depots

> - The Mission field of the Moravian Church comprises at the present time 16 provences, with that it has a good majority of the members elect ;

baptized one person. At the May Conference two recent visit

REV. A. TAYLOR went last week to attend a Quarterly Meeting in Springfield, Me. It was there he the rear on first nights at the theatre, whose moral 2,360 miles further than from the earth to the ceedingly pleasant to him. Looking over all the comedy that they retire in disgust at the end of the moon." way in which he has been led by the good hand of second act and go up to the lecherous dives on Sixth avenue : long-haired cranks, winked and blinked in

the gaslight and blaze of Ingersoll combined ceived, he must rejoice with great joy. scraggy women who have free love instead of come-

visit to his old friends in Barrington, N. S., last sters not yet out of the shell of egotism and audaweek. He has returned.

REV. J. J. BARNES writes that he has tendered his resignation of his present charge (Salisbury and vicinity), the resignation to take effect at the close day night brotherhood, by the flaming doctrine of of the Conference year. He wishes to be able to Nohow and Nowhere, and raised to insane unity of rain everywhere in the streets and roads. The begin work in another pastorate as soon as his prepastor would do well to correspond with him. His have something. P. O. is Salisbury, W. Co.

REV. Jos. NoBLE writes from Upper Gagetown

true, an interesting question, suggested by figures elections are over, other things will receive atten-

## POLITICAL NEWS-NOTES.

The elections for the Local Legislature were in many of the Counties warmly contested. The following is a list of the gentlemen elected

Albert-Lewis and Turner. Carleton-Leighton and White. Charlotte-McAdam, Lynott, Mitchell, Hibbard. Gloucester-McManus, Ryan. Kings-Morton, Crawford, Vail. Kent-Wheten, White. Madawaska-Lynott. Northumberland-Adams, Park, Gillespie, Bur-

Queens-Hetherington, Palmer. Restigouche-Barberie, LaBellois. St. John City-Ellis, McLeod. St. John County-McLellan, Elder, Ritchie, Sunbury-Perley, Sterling.

Victoria-Tibbita Westmorland-Landry, Hanington, Humphrey, For the repeal, 616; against the repeal, 606."

York-Culter, Wetmore, Blair, Thompson.

The elections for the Nova Scotia Legislature

esulted in the choice of the following gentlemen : Halifax Co-W. D. Harrington, M. J. Power, In a lawsuit now going on in Poughkeepsie, it . G. Foster. appears that a young spendthrift of this city lost

Digby-J. S. McNeill, H. M. Robicheau. Yarmouth-T. E. Corning, A. Gayton. Shelburne-Thomas Johnson, W. F. MacCoy. Annapolis-J. W. Longley, H. Munro. Queens-J. H. Cook, J. M. Mack. Antigonish-Hon. J. S. D. Thompson, A. livray

Lunenburg-G. A. Ross, C. E. Church. Hants-W. Spence, Dr. A. Haley. Kings-T. R. Harris, T. L. Dodge. Colchester-Wm. Blair, W. A. Patterson. Cumberland-Hon. C. Townshend, W. T. Pipes. year 1734. Pictou-Hon. A. C. Bell, R. Hockin, Dr. C. H

Cape Breton-A, J. White, W. Buchanan. Guysboro-Otto S. Weeks, Jas. A. Fraser, Inverness-Alexander Campbell, Dr. Campbell A fresh movement against the Jewish race has mond-M. McRae, J. LeBlanc. Victoria-J. A. McDonald, W. F. McCurdy. Christians from publicly trading in articles and ves-In this Province the Local Government claims sels used in Christian worship in Russia. ed. The second revision will take the whole of the York. present year, and the finished work will be publish-One of the theological students in Gavazzi's eduelected members. Whether they will undertake - What minister can be found who will not sub- reconstruction, or will resign has not yet transpir- said : " I am twenty years old ; 1 may hope to live

forty-seventh year in the English Post office as a BEYNE'S Dramatic Times, of New York, by no rural messenger. From 1835 to 1842 he rode bemeans religiously inclined, has the following des- tween Seabergh and adjacent stations, carrying cription of Ingersoll's audience in that city, at his mails in this way a total distance of 67,610 miles.

From 1842 to 1882 he has walked daily between The sensation seekers of Sunday night, the moral Seabergh and Dent, thus traversing 175,200 miles. ebauchees and moralists of the cafes, whom you His entire travel as postman foots up 242,360 miles. will see, on less secular occasions, standing up in nearly ten times the distance round the earth, and

New Gold Discoveries .- The London correspondent of the New York Herald in a recent letter gives the following glowing account of the gold discoveries on the coast of Africa. "Geographical iness wrought in the wrinkles of their alabaster REV. WM. DOWNEY of Grand Manan, was on a brows; communists, socialists, agitators, young- and scientific circles are interested in the accounts brought to England by Captain Burton and Comcity; manufacturers of patent gods and new systems mander Cameron from the gold coast of Africa. and fresh religions, and a crowd of belly worshippers and sensualists, chiefly anxious to welcome any The former stated that on landing he found women new apostle who will furnish a new defense for their washing sand for gold and earning from half to four own appetites : All these elements linked in a Sun- dollars a day. They found gold spangles after the approval by the creed that virtue consists in not country is impregnated with gold. It is hoped that having anything to believe, and making as much enterprising men will take the matter in hand and game as possible of the poor wretch who desires to make great fortunes, as Western Africa is another California.'

Queen Victoria has again bestowed upon her Scotbeen so exciting that the people have not been able almshouse. The paupers were said to have been from witnessing their departure and no demonstrato think or talk of much else, but now that the habituated to meagre rations. If the charge was tions were allowed at any stations along the route furnished by the City Controller, is, What became in England. But when the train reached Perth, of a pound of coffee were provided for each inmate's of flowers, while the public was permitted to throng for every four paupers per day. Every housekeeper about the station and coaches at will, and during will know that these quantities of the articles named the remainder of the journey on Scottish soil the form the proportions of a very liberal regimen, the restrictions imposed in England were not applied. amount of tea and coffee showing that economy

A remarkable natural phenomenon is occurring could have been no object in the starvation process. It is evident that there has been some deep plunin France. Not many years ago there was 700,000 dering of the portion of the poor going on in the acres of vineyard in the province of Charentes. Of "City of Brotherly Love." Charity has need to these, three-fourths have been attacked by the be longsuffering, for it has to put up with a great phylloxera, or vine insect, and 270,000 acres have been completely destroyed. Other departments The Morning Star :- The United Presbyterians have suffered heavily, if not to an equal extent, of this country (America) are getting over their pre-from the same pest. But the singular thing about instruments in public worship Recently, a motion it is that, notwithstanding this wholesale destrucfor the repeal of the law forbidding their use was tion, the production and export of wine from carried by a bare majority. A tie vote among the France have increased, according to commercial other Presbyterians threw the decision of the quesstatistics, to a greater extent than ever before. tion upon the presbytery of Caledonia, N. Y. This The reason of this is that the manufacture has been Presbytery, says the Observer, " at this meeting on Tuesday. May 2d, decided the question by voting transferred from the warm valleys and vine-clad in favor of the repeal of the law, making a majority hills to the laboratories of the Paris chemists, who of one Presbytery, with an aggregate vote of the produce "wine" out of all sorts of ingredients, nisters and elders in Presbyteries as follows; and send it over to this and other countries by the million of gallons.

### LITERARY NOTES.

The July CENTURY opens with a frontispiece portrait of Emerson, which is thought to be a most satisfactory representation of the philosopher in his later vigor. There is a paper on "Emerson's Personality," by Emma Lazarus, with reminiscenses The army worm is spreading its ravages with such and an editorial treating of his character and influ

agriculturists. In several counties the entire bar-The illustrated papers include two of interest at this season : a carefully prepared and illustrated account of "The Evolution of the American Yacht," France and Germany are threatened with a water and "The Horse in Motion," both illustrated, the famine if copious rains do not soon afford relief. latter with forty-four cuts after Muybridge's photo-The river Seine has never been so low since the graphs of running horses, The opening article is an interesting and richly illustrated paper of travel entitled "Among the Thlinkits in Alaska." The Garibaldi's daughter, Theresita, the wife of Gen- conclusion of "Bee-Pastures of California," is prineral Canzio, is the mother of two sons, whose Chris- ted with illustrations by Fenn ; and acute literary tian names are Abraham Liucoln and John Brown. criticism, and an out-of-door flavor are found in an ssay on Thoreau, whose last portrait is given. Of the unillustrated material-the most prov been made by the prohibition of all persons not ent is the third and last part of Thomas Carlyle's "Tour in Ireland," which is full of his characteristic slap-dash, querulousness and grim humor. "A Great Charity Reform," shetches the remarkable The revision of the Old Testament is nearly finish- work of the State Charities Aid Association of New

Thos. street. flue, T Little Ame WALG Prince The Is all his Ontari Times. Thu 3 for a threealley i estate ed by damag A de storm and lip night. Woods with a barn, a Whi ed resi other ( which eral ex bery, I expect Osca aged 1 own ag fell fro unable ered al the far pathy The proven pile di tion, a moved facilita that a emplo On ' village proved owned wind Hame burne E. Va The lo insura Mo in Ca house Societ F. Th portio was er house a lot buildi Mr. fishing arrive Point the s Fedde men ( at pro fisher the p more Du ning

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these things it has shown its power to keep the his good. He is always, not content, but rejoicing. - A RECENT number of MacMillan's Magazine traffic in check and prevent the public and undis. "The Lord is my light and my salvation." he cries, rapacity, corruption and cruelty on the other hand, T. Act and its enforcement. Besides this they behind iron bars, in vile, ill-smelling apartments- of the law in good earnest, it will be but a little nests of disease and filth. Owing partly to official time before every community where it has been inhumanity and partly to the official system of adopted will be rid of the vile traffic. peculation, the poor creatures are at the point of Let every citizen in these places remember that starvation, and they actually fought like wild beasts now, for the first time, the law is really on trial, for the morsels of food handed to them by an Eng- and that upon him rests, in part, the responsibility lish visitor. Every new scrap of information goes of its success. to show that the administration in Egypt is, like that of Turkey, rotten to the core, and that societ. In Fredericton the Police Magistrate and the

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has a couple of contributions of interest in view of guised sale. But it has never had a fair trial. Now "whom shall I fear ; the Lord is the strength of the present condition of affairs in Egypt. One of it may have ; and if after a fair trial it can be de- my life, of whom shall I be afraid." At the darkthem gives a glimpse of the rise of the movement monstrated that it fails to do the good its friends est hour, when all seems shipwrecked, you will hear of military disaffection and insubordination under claim for it, then let it be repealed. Till then him singing, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, Arabi, and of the causes which have strengthened every honest man should withhold condemnation. and why art thou disquieted within me ? Hope thou it, Arabi being represented as having "redressed In every town and county where it has been in God, for I shall yet praise Him, who is the health the wrongs of his immediate party, his brothers in brought into operation it should immediately be of my countenance and my God." arms," but as having, in doing so, "inadvertently enforced. While public officials have a duty in this And man may lose all things, but if he still has taught them to regard insubordination as the true matter, the citizens generally have also a duty. It God, he is blest. The man who can say, "all my secret of success." The other article supplies a would be well to hold public meetings in which springs are in Thee," may well be content with such sketch of the interior of a prison in Cairo. A more should be expressed in unmistakeable language the things as he has ; all that makes a spirit blessed is torrible picture of misery on the one hand, and of wish of the law-abiding people concerning the C. his, in time and through eternity. What he has of three clergymen of different schools of thought this world's goods has ten-fold value, for God's about their respective ministries, said : "When I could hardly be imagined in a professedly Christian should in every way possible give the authorities Father's gift to him, and gifts are precious which always preaching about what she-the Churchblessing lies bright and warm upon it; it is the go to hear you (addressing one of them), you are without distinction, except of sex, were confined dorsed by the citizens, go about the enforcement world's goods he is content to wait for; the hand says; and when I go to hear you (addressing anthat withholds it has given him Christ as the sign other) you are always dilating on it-doctrine ; but

> magination of man hath not conceived the things which God hath prepared for them that love "Him."

heathen. All this work is carried on and supported winter. The Nova Scotia Government is not likely ed in 1883.

by a church which has scarcely 20,000 communi- to be able to command a majority of the newly ant members at home.

- What minister can be found who will not sub-cribe to this sentence taken from an editorial in ed. There is the usual talk about protests against fifty years more. If I do, I expect to preach the and Witches." Eleven pages are devoted to book the Christian Register : "We have constantly ob. gentlemen elected. This follows all elections, but Gospel in St. Peter's." served the fact that the most lesient critics of the does not often amount to a great deal more than church and ministers are those who do the most talk.

work, give the most money, and learn by experience in trying to do good how much easier it is to have good intentions than to get the satisfaction of seeing them carried out."

- The late Earl of Kintore, speaking one day to

in Wisconsin last week, 30,000,000 feet of standing and the pledge that it withheld in love. And, be-when I go and listen to this man (alluding to the The estimated value of church property in New verts did not hold out. Many of the converts, even hilts, etc. The free bath not scan are bath not heard. pine were destroyed in the Pike river pinery. yond, "Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, third), he always preaches him-Christ."

- "Penny-wise-pound foolish" is a church in mit Russian Jews to settle anywhere in his domin- If a man tumbles into the river, are we to refuse to with the same title. "I have learnt," said one, "in whatsoever state I Alabama, the name of which is withheld. They ions except in Palestine.... An obituary notice in rescue him because he may fall in again ? am therewith to be content." No wonder. What wanted to build a house of worship and asked the the Utah closes touchingly -- " he leaves thirteen Kev. Dr. Boardman, of Philadelphia, has just train of care

are the pains, the cares, the losses of the moment compared with the unspeakable joys, the brighten-ing splendors, and the boundless riches of eternity! wated to build a house of worship and asked the ing splendors, and the boundless riches of eternity! wated to build a house of worship and asked the ing splendors, and the boundless riches of eternity! wated to build a house of worship and asked the ing splendors, and the boundless riches of eternity! wated to build a house of worship and asked the ing splendors, and the boundless riches of eternity! will make a tour of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia C W They won't build to Bertist Nation Van are shout the middle of July.

Among the Welsh the Bible is every where prized

is a gratifying feature of the elections.

The elections in Manitoba and British Columbia among that people. This is a most salutary influhave not yst taken place. In the latter province ence of God's Word. they will be held on July 23rd.

SUNDRIES.

Canada makes double the amount of cheese per capita that the United States does.... In forest fires ed in black walnut, and will make a handsome re- war of 1812.

ALL SORTS.

apidity in Kentucky and Ohio as to seriously alarm

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

\$450,000 in an hour in a game of cards.

ley crop has been devastated.

turn in eight or nine years.

York City is \$34,930,000.... The Sultan will per. of Jesus went back, " and went no more with him."

Poetry is contributed by H. C. Bunner, Annie R. Annan, Edgar Fawcett, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney and others.

In the "Topics of the Time," besides the editcational institution at Rome is reported to have notices, which embrace a large variety of subjects. The Bric-a-Brac poetry is sprightly and light, and in Home and Society there is a valuable paper on and studied. It is said that no infidel book has House Construction with Precautions against Fire, The defeat of Boultbee by Hon. Mr. McKenzie is a gratifying feature of the elections. ever been published in the Welsh language, and that popery has not been able to gain a foothold and dangerous methods of building.

Sr. NICHOLAS for July is a Fourth of July number. There is an amusing story of "The Boy who The people of Kansas, under the forestry laws of Lost the Fourth of July ;" an interesting account The people of Kansas, under the lorestry laws of that State, have planted 98,000 acres in trees. The by Nathaniel Bacon against the Governor of Vircotton wood is the most abundant, and it grows the ginia in 1676; and a spirited narrative of the famous most rapidly. About 6,000 acres have been plant- sea-tight between the Essex and the Phabe in the

Besides these, there is an interesting article on Swords," which is illustrated by twenty three pictures of various sorts of swords, famous sword-

The frontispiece illustration is a picture of "The Queen of Prussia's Ride," accompanying a poem

Testament, commencing with St. Matthew. He Newspapers," by Harlan H. Ballard. This contri-