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- A GREAT MANY subscribers have not yet paid this year's subscription, and some owe for more than this year. Each one may know exactly to union. He seemed to have some hope of all the what date he is paid by consulting the address label on his paper. Please look at it, and then forward some time fall into line. Of course his idea of at once the subscription due. The money is needed now, and we trust those who ought will pay without further delay.

- GRUMBLERS may be, like mosquitos, a necessary evil; but many people doubt it, and believe the world would be quite as good and as happy without them

- EVERY THOUGHT a man expresses, whether in there has been much thought, and an occasional words or actions, is a seed falling on the soil of expression of opinion favorable to it. The Baptist some heart. It is likely to take root and grow. family is large and is rapidly extending its borders What shall the harvest be ?

- GOOD WORDS and works are always to be commended. A benevolent life is beautiful. But if there be the absence of faith in the living, all-sufficient Saviour, the one thing needful is lacking.

- THERE ARE not many religious bodies which fore. There is already a good deal of feeling that can boast what the Quakers can. At their recent yearly meeting in Philadelphia it was reported that there is no instance of any member of the body engaged in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors.

-THE DISESTABLISHMENT idea has gained so utterances of the venerable servant of God greatly much ground that even the Archbishop of York is impressed many, and have caused much thought. constrained to acknowledge that "no one can now Then the union of two Baptist bodies in educational The good day is coming, and the sooner the better. | that have united. It is significant of a growing |

- THE CAMPAIGN in favour of the Canada Temperance Act is being vigorously carried on in a number of Ontario Counties, and it is quite probable that the temperance cause will win a great victory when the votes are taken. One paper predicts that within a year two-thirds of Ontario will be under the operation of the law.

- THE FOURTH International Sabbath-school Convention of the United States and Canada is to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on June 11th, 12th and 13th. An elaborate programme of proceedings has been published. On the General Committee Nova Scotia is represented by Mr. Jas. Forest, Prince Edward Island by Rev. John Burwash, and New Brunswick by Prof. G. E. Foster, M. P.

sary separations, and so weaken the power of the Church of Christ.

may some time be won into real union with some

The union feeling has not, by any means, been

ther Christian bodies.

Without speculating when, if ever, the condition of things set forth by the Church Union as desirable shall be brought about, we may say that it appears very clear that the tendency of the times is strongly towards the consolidation of those Christian bodies which have few and non-essential differences. Within a few years the two chief Presbyterian bodies have united, much to their advantage and to the benefit of the country. There is not a little talk about other unions, the very suggestion of which, a few years ago would have been received with an incredulous laugh. Occassionally some one

uggests the union of Methodists and Episcopalians as within the range of possibility, and the union of Presbyterians and Methodists as not improbable. Bishop Medley only last year, in an address to the each, presumably, doing his best. ministers and churches of his diocese, made somewhat lengthy references to the desirability of

The master builder may slight his work while the denominations except Baptists-that they might ' hewers of wood " may put heart and conscience nto their homelier work, and thus merit the " well union is that all should see eye to eye with him and lone, good and faithful servants.' his, an idea that is not likely ever to be realized. The work of ministers' wives is not always seen. It is not improbable, however, that the Episcopal Church-what of it escapes the grasp of Papacy-

her is not recognized as such by the superficial thinker, simply because it is not seen in the church. Why is our pastor's wife so seldom seen in the prayer-meeting ? Why is she not more actively

onfined to Pedobaptist circles. Of the union of the different branches of the great Baptist family y the thoughtless; and sometimes the tone is a fretful, fault-finding one, as though indifference and lack of interest were the chief or only reasons.' The fact is, the minister's wife has more home work and influence. Many leading members of its various to occupy her time than other women. Other branches are seriously considering whether there women, no matter what their duties, receive help ought not to be a consolidation of separate interests and sympathy in their work that the minister's wife and forces now. And so far as we are informed has not. Her husband lives for others ; he is a we have reason to believe that there is more servant of others ; he has to visit the sick and bury unanimity of feeling on this subject than ever be-

his time largely among them ; and then tired, preunion, on a fair basis, is desirable. Nor is this occupied, non-communicative, his spirit chafed by feeling confined to any one body of Baptists. Our the worries and anxieties incident to his pastoral readers, we are sure, have not forgotten the interesting letters of Rev. Dr. Bill on this question which appeared in this paper a few months ago. The earnest Christian spirit which pervaded the

hesitate to say that disestablishment is at least a work, recently effected so happily and heartily, has that they do not understand his government, and family. The children know so little of the father possibility, and may very soon become actual." appeared to give general satisfaction to the bodies chafe and grow restive under his irregular dis-

feeling of essential unity, and is by some regarded as an important step towards a larger and more perfect union. However this may be, we are sure that the whole question is one of large importance, and one which deserves the best and most prayerful thought of the people. How such a union could be brought about puzzles a good many, and, withut doubt, it would require no little wisdom to accomplish it. But it would seem that if it is once

made clear that it is desirable, the Christian common sense of the parties concerned might be trusted to arrange a satisfactory basis. We shall be glad if this treatment of this sub-

MINISTERS' WIVES. s of such a character that its importance is underbeautiful building is in course of erection. "Who

is its architect ? Who are the contractors ? Who s the master-builder ?" are questions often asked. But not once has the question been asked, Who are quarrying the stone? I know not where the juarry is; I know not the workmen there, but well I know that somewhere, perhaps fifty or a hundred or more miles away, strong rough hands are quarryng out the stones for the builders over the way. All are working together, although far apart, and the building will be the joint production of these lifferent workmen, each working in his sphere, and

It is not always the most prominent workman that is the most important or does the best work. Perhaps the most faithful Christian work done by

ngaged in other church work ? are questions asked

the dead, and mingle with his people, and spend

work, he goes to his home so worn and weary that he cannot be a helpful companion for his wife. Upon the minister's wife rests the responsibility of training the children. Especially is this true of the itinerant minister's wife. Her husband is more like a visitor in his home than the head of the

Again the minister's wife has the burden of conomies, that many wives know nothing about. How shall the children be fed, clothed and educated upon small salaries, is a problem she is continually

trying to solve. Her house too often made an hotel by unthinking people. The most conspicuous preciated, is it any wonder that ministers' wives greater and farther reaching evils, rarely live to old age !

How much good work ministers' wives are con-

reading the book very carefully; but as I am only before the hour of meeting. The chair was taken Perhaps there is no class of Christian workers so an ignorant man, there is very much which I do not by Sir H. Barkly, G. C. M. G., K. C. B., F. R. S., ttle appreciated as ministers' wives. Their work understand. I desire that you will teach me while who-after the new members had been announced ing the 3 months he remained in prison, but was R. S., kindly assisted in the classification of the treated with great consideration and kindness. It bones. In dealing with this subject, Dr. Dawson is common for prisoners to meet with very cruel remarked that, great interest attaches to any retreatment, and many have died on account of the | mains which, in countries historically so old, may exposure and suffering. Though a very small and indicate the residence of man before the dawn of weak man he was abundantly supplied with both history. In Egypt, nodules of flint are very abun-

doctrine or taught it, he would never have had such flint thus to be found everywhere has been, and goodness, my heart is filled with gratitude and my ancient Egyptians, and in modern times gun-flints eyes with tears." In testimony of God's grace he and strike-lights still continue to be made. The heaven's blessing.

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

PENIAC, YORK Co. - Rev. J. E. Reud, pastor of the Peniac Church, baptized two young men there last Sabbath.

FREDERICTON .- Three members were received nto the Fredericton Church last Sabbath-one by aptism and two by letter. The spiritual life of the church is encouraging, and the work of the Lord goes steadily forward in the use of the ordinary than at present. Both kinds have been occupied

REV. A. KINNEY has been on a visit to New Brunswick, and has spent three Sabbaths here.ne at Tracey Mills, C. Co. We were glad to have or Antediluvian period to the time of the Phoenica call from him, and to see him looking so well. His present field of labour is in Yarmouth County, using the word "Antidiluvian," on account of the his miscellaneous securities, \$575,695, or \$10,342,and Sanford churches. His labours have been unlearned people had attributed to the Flood dethis week. We hope to hear from him often.

COVETOUSNESS WHICH IS IDOLATRY.

We recently heard a venerable clergyman of land, there had been a vast submergence of land large experience and excellent judgment say that and a great catastrophe, aye a stupendous one, in great as are the evils of intemperance in this which even the Mediterranean had been altered woman in the parish, criticised, underrated, unap- country, he believed that covetousness was working from a small sea to its present size. In illustration

We do not here undertake to say whether he was and also, in connection with these, the occurrence bands by their tact and cheerfulness, will never be But be this as it may, there can be no question the more ancient caverns. A discussion ensued, centre of one of the huts, with all its ornaments and \$17,500 each; Manchester Guardian, \$15,000; Pall ject-which we have felt it well just now to put shall be appreciated and rewarded by one who among us. There can be no question, further, that uished Fellows of the Royal Society, including Sir THADDEUS.

Miss CLARA PRICE, a young lady in attendance you remain in the prison, and I hope to learn much by Captain F. Petrie, the secretary-welcomed Dr. K. Co., to whom, with his wife and family, we rated. Just opposite the window where I write, a about the way of life and peace." Not relying on Dawson amid loud applause, and asked him to de- extend sympathy. The sadness of the sad event his own strength or wisdom, but looking to God for liver his address : It was on " Prehistoric Man in is increased by the fact that she died away from help, Hara San gave him assistance day and night. Egypt and Syria," and was illustrated by large home and just as the end of the school term and The others also became anxious to hear the gospel diagrams, also flint implements and bones collected Her father was by her bedside during the last days and he preached every night to about 300 criminals. by Dr. Dawson himself on the spot during his win- of her illness and ministered to her. She knew As the result of these labors he had no trouble dur- ter tour in the East ; Professor Boyd-Dawkins, F. Jesus and trusted Him.

> THE GRANTS. -- The ex- President and family have | the above I have died. lost almost if not quite everything by the recent failure of the firm in which they were partners. One of the sons says :

"The Grant family has lost its entire fortune food and clothing by the thoughtfulness of those dant in the Eocene limestones, and, where these father and two brothers put every cent we poshe had made his friends by reason of his efforts to have been wasted away, remain on the surface. sessed in the firm, but we invested large sums teach them. He says that if he had not known the It many places there is good evidence that the which we borrowed from our friends, supposing that everything was going along splendidly, and consideration and probably would not have come still is, used for the manufacture of flakes, the \$17,500 yearly income on my wife's fortune out alive. In a letter he says, "God has truly knives and other implements. These, as is well into the concern, and then I put the principal in blessed me greatly, and when I reflect on all His known, were used for many purposes by the with it. My father-in-law loses \$500,000 which I borrowed from him. 1 knew very little about the affairs of the establishment. In fact, the articles of agreement of the firm provided that Mr. Ward now calls his house "Sen fuku do," or the place of debris of worked flints found on the surface is thus of should draw all the checks and transact all the little value as an indication of any flint-fclk prebusiness. I did not, nor did my father or brothers, have the faintest idea that anything was wrong. ceding the old Egyptians. It would be otherwise Up to the time of the failure I believed that I was if flint implements could be found in the older worth \$1,700,000. I held the bank's notes for upgravels of the country. Some of these are of ward of \$1,000,000. So confident were all that Pleistocene age, and belong to a period of partial Grant & Ward were making piles of money that we submergence of the Nile Valley. Flint implements invested everything we could get. I only drew out had been alleged to be found in these gravels, but there seemed to be no good evidence to prove that in almost as much, and the only real funds which I they are other than the chips broken by mechanical retained were about sufficient for our living exiolence in the removal of the gravel by torrential Denses.

riend who dined with him one day he was worth \$194,000,000. "I believe I am," said Mr. Vander bilt, "the richest man in the world. In England

N. S., and his pastorate includes the Beaver River nature of the work which, in years now gone by, 045 from his investments alone. Thus every day around, there was no doubt but what there was conclusive evidence that between the time of the

first occupation of these caves by men-and they were men of a splendid physique- and the appear Zulu King :

and at Ant Elias were described in some detail,

were probably of much less antiquity than those of fastened in a sitting posture to a stout post in the \$20,000; senior editors of the Telegraph receive

The St. Louis Life says, "there are ten thousat the Normal School, Fredericton, died on Tues- and boy and girl drunkards in the city of St. Louis. day, after a brief illness. She was the eldest St. Louis is reaping the " benefit " of high license. The Duke of Connaught is about to return to

England. The climate of India does not agree with his constitution. He will be succeeded in command at Merut by Major-General Sir Geo. Greaves.

June 6, 1884.

A merchant who died suddenly, not long ago, left on his desk a letter he had intended mailing to a correspondent. An Irish clerk fuding it, sent it off after adding the postscript : " Since writing

A freedman from Georgia, who three years ago moved to the Indian Territory, where he has prospered, has built a church and schoolhouse, which he gave to the Home Missionary Society on condi tion that they appoint a preacher and teacher.

The Russian church claims that it has more adherents in Japan than both the Protestant and Roman Catholic missions. Its missionaries there are very active. It has 90 churches, 277 "houses of that we were amassing a great fortune. I first put prayer," 13 priests, and 93 unattached preachers, and an " orthodox " community of 7.217.

> The late Prof. S. W. Wells some time since made an estimate of the population of China, making it about 380,000,000. The grounds of this estimate have been closely scanned in a pamphlet just published by Rev. Dr. A. P. Happer, long a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in China, in which he reduces the figures to 260,000,000. A census of the Empire just taken, and in process of compilation, will soon be published, which will give something like a reliable statement on the subject.

The women of England are waking up. The monster petition in favor of the bill to prohibit the money against my own account, but I kept putting sale of intoxicants by grocers, promoted by the Church of England Women's Temperance Aasocia-tion, has been a success. Mr. Kennard presented a petition to the House of Commons, signed by 15,080 mothers, wives, and daughters of England.

IN JANUARY, 1883, Vanderbilt told an intimate | A petition was also presented by Mr. Stevensou in favor of Sunday closing signed by 104,000 women.

Another extraordinary instance of of a person surviving a terrific fall has just occurred in London. Small Ellen Cutts, aged 7, while playing on the does not yield him two per cent. a year. From now balustrade and went down the "well" of the entire fifth floor of a tenement house, climbed over the staircase, eighty feet. During the descent Ellen struck the iron braces across the well, breaking one and bending the other. The child was picked up by the horrified women in the hall, without a breath of wind in her body, and absolutely unhurt.

Two coffins hollowed out of the trunks of oaks, and so resembling canoes, have just been unearther near an old churchin the English parish of Grimsby. Something of bark still clings to the wood, and the The Princess Like-Like, of the Hawaiian Islands,

has been visiting San Francisco for several weeks.

She is as black as fancy could paint her, and made

by appearing in elegant black costumes, heavily

embroidered with passementerie, and long black

gloves, without even a gleam of white or color to

relieve her sable presence. As her figure is tall and

slender, the spectacular effect of it in a group of

brilliant American evening toilets can be imagined.

She is a very affable and agreeable lady.

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action. In the Lebanon, numerous caverns exist. These were divided into two classes, with reference their origin ; some being water-caves or tunnels subterranean rivers, others sea-caves, excavated w the waves when the country was at a lower level

the Duke of Westminster is said to be worth \$200, by man, and some of them undoubtedly at a time 000,000, but it is mostly in lands and houses. I anterior to the Phoenician occupation of the country, and even at a time when the animal inhabi-I shall be worth more than \$200,000,000, and will ants and geographical features of the region were have an income equal to six per cent, on that different from those of the present day. They were amount." Vanderbilt can take life comparatively one at Taylor Village, W. Co., one at Sussex, and thus of various ages, ranging from the post-Glacial easy on an income of \$12,000,000 a year, and watch his wealth pile up without any effort of his. From ian occupation. Dr. Dawson then remarked that his Government he draws \$2,372,000 a year : from many geologists in these days had an aversion to his railroad stocks and bonds, \$7,394,320; from

they earn for him \$28,334.25. Every hour sees greatly blessed during the few months he has been of that word was, he thought, not called for in these \$19.67 added to his hoard. Besides this, he calthere. Ninety-seven have been baptized by him days, he hoped it would pass away. Speaking as a culates to make \$2,000,000 every year by fortunate similiar coffins descovered a generation ago in and received into the churches; and the cause is geologist, from a purely geological point of view, sales. It is not supposed that the recent financial Aberdeenshire, were considered by Scotch antiquaprospering generally. He returned to his work and from a thorough examination of the country crisis has seriously affected Mr. Vanderbilt's secur- ries, to be as old as the year 400 A. D. - Ex.

CETEWAYO'S FUNERAL. - A correspondent of the Exangelist tells the story of the funeral of the late considerable stir at certain receptionf she attended

" The intervention of the British authorities was ortunately sufficient to set aside one horrible cus tom which is as scrapulously maintained in Zuluof this, the caverns at the Pass of Nahr-el-Kelb | land as in Dahomy, viz. : the burying alive of the dead King's widows in the same grave with Limself. in order that their souls may be ready to attend

right or no. There are a great many people, of of flint implements on the surface of modern sand- him in the next world. But the corpse was kept The editor of the London Times receives \$25,000 tinually doing in the home, in helping their hus. course, who will say that he was wide of the truth. stones at the Cape or Ras near Beyrout; these last above ground for several weeks after death, being salary; the Standard pays \$15,000; Daily News,

- THE CANADIANS resident in Brainerd, Minnesota and vicinity, celebrated the Queen's birthday with a good deal of enthusiasm, as we learn from the St. Paul Press. The day was observed as a general heliday, even the workshops of the Northern Pacific Railway, which employ 1,600 men, mind is constantly assailed by skeptical objections, being closed for the day. There was a procession, the most prominent of which was the alleged slow an oration, etc. Mr. W. W. Hartley, of this Province, was the orator of the occasion. A considerable number of New Brunswickers participated in which was the benefiting of the human race. Take, the celebration.

- THE FOLLOWING comparison is suggested by George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, kingdom of heaven was like the leavening of a United States. He says :

at our Presidential contest, the Englishman may there was nothing left but to work out the end by be pardoned if he is not quite ready to abandon a a series of experiments. Christian civilization was political system which brings so great a man as not by any means an extemporaneous affair, but Gladstone into the direction of the government, there was one thing that was beyond all conditions and even the American may wonder whether his system of selecting the chief magistrate is surer of humanity. Not on any hopefulness in our nathan the English method to bring the real chief of ture, or any theory of human perfectibility as elaba party to the executive chair."

Such an expression, coming from a man like Mr. Curtis, is highly significant.

UNION probably more of them imaginery than real-had strations. to be overcome. When once a basis of union had | Death only is supreme quiet. Society is com-

From any point of view the union just consum- Bible printed in different languages is 252, and all his faith or cooled his ardour. To me it was a mated must be regarded as an event of no small but 47 of them have been made in the present cen- special joy to see him, and to learn from him that importance. By it Methodism has taken a long tury, or since 1804. The Koran rests in its native he was still a Christian in heart and life. and strong step forward, and may be expected to tongue, with the exception of a few translations accon

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estimates Christian workers as we do not. the brethren. It is a question which, like other uestions, has at least two sides, and it is well to

have it carefully considered.

PROGRESS OF CHRISTIANITY. Rev. Dr. Adams writes as follows of the progress there are at least 800.

of Christianity :- There are many theories concerning the condition and prospects of Society, and the laundresses while busy at their work. progress of Christianity. But the same objection could be urged against any system the object of for instance, vaccination. It is a wonderful preventive against that terrible scourge, small-pox : yet it is comparatively a recent discovery. The

surely, not like a flash of lightning. Men were not " Looking at Gladstone, and then across the sea | willing to accept divine revelation ; consequently their benevolence. and conjecture, and that was the ultimate condition Church Missionary Society tried to arouse the orated by Condorcet does this condition rest, but solely on the promises of the Most High and his

purposes in redemption. While one end of the golden chain is fastened to the throne of God the

other is not left to dangle in vacant space, but is tom house of Madrid by order of the Spanish gov- eral is dull, and losses are being sustained rather nine households during ten years. Rev. A. J. Bar-The union of the Methodists of Canada became a caught up, and, encircling the world in its merciful ernment. These Bibles were destroyed in Spain than quick fortunes made. But the animating legal fact on Sunday last. The event was duly fold, is fastened securely at the feet of the Creator. at the instigation of Romish priests, almost at the spirit is the same. The hunger after wealth concelebrated in every Methodist church in the coun: Science tells us the real uses of the vast African time when most European nations were doing honor tinues. Covetousness rules too widely the land try, and was referred to in sermon or prayer in deserts and the large mountains of Alpine snow. to the memory of Martin Luther because he was over. Recent incidents in Wall Street are a sugmany pulpits of other denominations. The bodies They are necessary for the process of evaporation. chiefly instrumental in giving back to the world its gestive commentary on this point. united are-or rather were-The Methodist Church So those arid wastes of history, which appear a Bible. Three hundred years ago Spain stood in the of Canada, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the mystery, and excited apprehensions for the Chris. front rank of European powers, but she turned her Primitive Methodist Church, and the Bible Chris- tian religion, will appear to be neccessary for the back on Luther and the Reformation, stifled relitian Church. The first named was the largest, accomplishment of some great, good, and all-wise gious inquiry in the horrors of the Inquisition, and sake of greater profits, will pay only the smallest days in succession. Rev. H. M. Richardson, of being really about three times as strong in minis- purpose. It is not necessary for us to see the pil. set her face toward a career of discovery and conters, members, and property, as the other three lars upon which our religion rests. Our faith does quest on the Western Continent. Luther's Bible together. 'While all Methodists, they differed quite not rest on any theories, nor on any general events, meanwhile has lifted Germany to a foremost place widely in some respects, and at one time were not but on the promises of the Almighty. This does among the nations of Europe, while Spain has at all cordially disposed towards each other. For not mean that the future will be free from reverses steadily declined. According to this recent act she a number of years leading men in all the bodies and disasters. They always have occurred, and still persists in her choice, but God is at the same have been thinking of and desiring union, and have they always will. But the advance of the Christian time making a way for his truth even in Spain, and been laboring to bring it about. A good deal of religion is irresistible. National reformations are the burning of a few hundred Bibles will not, in work had to be done, and not a few difficulties __ almost invariably accompanied by convulsive demon. itself, cause and serious delay in the work of evangelization.

been agreed upon the greatest difficulty was passed, posed of individuals, and the main point now is the ing that many people come from great distances, - A missionary, in Hankow, North China, statand the votes of the various Conferences were regulation of individual men. The world is flayed profess Christianity, are baptized and then return strongly in favor of its acceptance. Of course, by the reign of falsehood, but imagine, if you can, to their homes. Many of these are lost sight of. some in all the bodies concerned were opposed to the era when universal truth shall prevail; when Occasionally, as in the following instances, cheering union, and strenously opposed it to the last. But justice, righteousness, and charity shall abound ; tidings of Christian steadfastness are sometimes now that union is an accomplished fact they seem when the golden rule shall be the international as heard. Speaking of such a convert he says : For equally anxious with those who favored it to make well as the individual code. The most expensive seventeen or eighteen years I heard nothing of him. it a great success. That for a time there may be more thing on the face of the globe is sin. Calculate, if A few months since he turned up once more, havor less friction need not surprise anyone. In an you can, the cost of armies, navies, prisons, police ing had to visit Hankow on business ; and the first organization so large, and combining so many in- systems, and other necessary appurtenances of an thing he did on his arrival was to seek the old terests, and which seeks to reconcile long existing imperfect civilization, and see what an immense chapel in which he used to worship, and the condifferences, there will, doubtless, arise occasional amount of good could be accomplished if the same verts with whom he used to have Christian fellowmisunderstandings in the first year or two. But were thrown into the treasury of Christian charities. ship, in the days gone by. During his short stay the Lord's treasury. "How little may I give ?" is time and Christian spirit will adjust all these, and The Christian religion is the only one which gives among us he attended the services regularly, and too often the question, rather than, "How much in a few years they will be as though they never had signs of growth. All the others wear the aspect of cheered all our hearts by the evidence he gave that senility and decay. The number of versions of the the seventeen years of absence had not weakened

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RELIGIOUS NEWS. - At the beginning of the century there were kind, and because its ill effects are not so obtrusive. only 150 Protestant pastors in France; to-day neglect to make war against it.

Covetousness has a larger meaning than the de-- Christian women in Paris have undertaken sire for the possessions of another. One may not the novel mission of going to the washing-boats on be covetous in the sense of the tenth command the Seine, and singing, reading, and talking to the ment, and yet be covetous in the New Testament sense. One may not be miserly, and yet be covet-- According to a well-informed authority the ous. There are comparatively few that love money total number of members of the Society of Friends | for its own sake. There are only a few in whom is in Great Britain and Ireland is only 18,000, and of developed the miserly instinct which, as Cowley in these some two thousand reside in London and its his Essay on Avarice well states it, "is a restless neighborhood. The same authority shows that of and unsatiable desire of riches, not for any further all Christian denominations none are more active end or use, but only to hoard and preserve and or more self-sacrificing than the Friends in all perpetually increase them." But there are multienorts or evangentzation and charity. The Dodford andes who love money for what it will bring-ease, Institution, Spitalfields, is a noble monument of luxury, gratified pride. There are many who love

it for the power it gives them. They want to be Ninety-five per cent. of the inhabitants of "money kings," not that they may use their Egypt are Mohammedans, and about one-twentieth sovereignty for the good of their fellow-men, but are Copts, a remnant of a race remarkable for their simply that they may enjoy the sense of swaying a about a dozen. Rev. G. C. Baldwin, D. D., of ikeness to the old Egyptians. Sixty years ago the

This spirit of covetousness is widely prevalent in ancient Coptic Church to fresh life; but it is still this country and in these times. The average sadly corrupted in doctrine and degraded in prac- American's worship of the "almighty dollar" has them at the same time and place. Rev. C. E. W. tice, and does nothing to make known the gospel. long ago been pointed out. But that worship grows Dobbs, D. D., of Madison, Ind., in a ministry of - A short time ago, it is stated, 1,300 copies of no less as the years pass. The mad race for wealth is the Word of God were publicly burned in the cus. kept up. Just now it may be that business in gen-

Look at the ills that come from it. Men talk, for example, about the "market price" for labor. Too often this means that the employer, for the his workmen. "What are the smallest wages for which I can get work done ?" he asks. That is the spirit of covetousness. The spirit of brotherhood them containing any children at the time. Rev. would ask, "What are the largest wages that I can Thomas Rogers, D. D., of Elbridge, N. Y., reports pay consistently with a fair return for my capital ?" If the spirit of brotherhood ruled instead of the spirit of covetousness, there would be far less dan- vals of time. Rev. M. G. Hodge, of Janesville, ger from the demon of communism than is now the | Wis., reports " several " cases during his ministry.

Then this spirit of covetousness runs its commercial standard through into things that cannot be in these Provinces, but hope that our Pedobaptist properly estimated on this basis. It sneers at friends will be satisfied that their argument drawn Agassiz's "I have no time to make money," and counts him the "successful" scientist who is able to fill his pockets. It thrusts its unhallowed way

-more's the pity !-- into the church, and sets up ts standard there. The "successful" minister in he who commands the large salary. The "flourshing " church is the one with a costly edifice and fashionable congregation. It was a caricature, but one wonderfully near the truth, when it was alleged as a token of prosperity that "eighteen sealskin sacks had recently been added to the congregation" in a certain place. It is this spirit of covetousness that holds back the hundreds of the rich and the single dollar of poor Christians from can I give ? ' Hence the channels of benevolence show too often mere trickling streams when they ought to be bank full.

Now this covetousness is idolatry. It is the putting something else, something less and lower, as the object of the being's endeavor, rather than the

it is the business of religion to put an end to this H. Barkly, F. R. S., Professors Wiltshire, F. R.S., spend many hours every day for weeks together, \$15,000, Mr. Dana's income from the New York sin just as much as to the sin of intemperance. Warrington Smyth, F. R. S., Rupert Jones, F. R. S., Rupert Jones, F. R. S., the talented son of as might be expected, they were all but stifled with The paper now pays a regular dividend of 5 per gies against a sin such as intemperance, whose evils | Arctic explorer ; Dr. Dawson, F. R. S.; Mr. D are so glaring, we shall overlook a sin of another Howard, the Vice-President of the Chemical Institute, and other geologists.

> HOUSEHOLD BAPTISMS .- Some short time since June 24th ; and the Eastern at Dorchester, July 8th. one of the Presbyterian ministers of Halifax in a lecture on " Baptism," was trying to make a point in favor of Infant Baptism and against Baptists. by stating that Household Baptisms amongst the latter were a thing unknown ; ignoring the evidence

we have, in the New Testament, that the three Household Baptisms mentioned there were all believers. There has, however, been some similar idea advanced in other places, and in reply thereto located on the peninsula formed by the junction of we find an article in the N. Y. Examiner, showing the Blue and the White Nile. The dock yards and that it is not at all an uncommon thing with Baptists to have genuine Scriptural Household Baptisms, feet above the level of the sea. without infants, as in the Acts of the Apostles. We copy a few cases :

Rev. H. W. Read, for many years an evangelist, says that he has baptized several scores of entire households-in one revival fifteen, and in another

roy, has baptized twenty entire households, and Rev. G. B. Burnside, of Buffalo, reports nineteen. Rev. A. Stewart, for mnny years a missionary in Ontario, has baptized sixteen households, three of twenty-four years has baptized eleven households youngest person in them being ten years old. rett, of Rochester, N. Y., has baptized six houseolds, containing twenty persons, in a ministry of eight years. Rev. George Brewer, of Knoxville. enn., Rev. Allen E. Light, of the First Kent Church, N. Y., and Rev. W. C. McAllister, of lattsburgh, N. Y., have each baptized four houseolds. Rev. R. H. Colby, of Chittenango, N. Y., has also baptized four households, two of them at one time. In a revival at New-Fane, N. Y., Rev. pittance possible to exact from the necessities of Marysville, Miss., reports the baptism of four households, containing nineteen persons. Rev. G. F McNair, of West Creek, N. J., has baptized several households consisting of husband and wife, none of abitants are a strange mixture of all colors, contwo entire households baptized by him, and other cases where the baptisms of the members of the ouseholds followed each other at very short inter-

list and doubt not there have been many such cases from this source is not to be relied on. - Messenger.

OBITUARIES .- The dear sister who is the subject f this sketch, is the late MRS. SAMUEL B. SHORT. f Greenwich, Kings County, who died at her home on Sabbath, June 1st, 1884, in the 82nd year of

Her maiden name was Mercy Hoyt. She was born on the Belleisle, Kings County, in February, 1803, and married our afflicted brother, Deacon Samuel B. Short in 1831. At that time they were both unconverted, but soon after, in 1833, they both experienced the saving grace of God, and were in one of the daily papers, that while attending one baptized by Rev. W. E. Pennington. In 1835, of the Episcopal Churches the other Sabbath evenwhen the Free Baptist Church was organized in ing he " was astonished and annoved, in common Jerusalem, Queens County, they united with it and with many other Presbyterians who are in the habit remained useful and active members until 1841. of appearing there at evening service, to hear the when a church was organized in the Reach, in young clergyman who officiated raise the old and Greenwich, Kings County, to which place they had feeble cry of the Episcopalians that there should

weapons around it. In the hut occupied by this Mall Gazette, Spectator and Saturday Review, each fearful tenant the unhappy widows were forced to \$10,000; St. James Gazette, \$9,000 and Punch, cent. a month, and occasionally an extra dividend. just to keep the stockholders from getting the blues. BAPTIST MEETINGS .- The New Branswick Bap- The dividend for the year past was over 80 per

KHARTOUM.

ist Associations are to be held as follows: Southern, cent. at Fairville, June 10th ; Western, at Woodstock,

Through the failure of Mr. George I. Seney work has been stopped on the Seney Hospital of Brooklyn ; mechanics' liens have been put by two firms POLITICAL NEWS .- HOD. Mr. Pipes has been on the building. How much delay this will cause chosen as the Opposition candidate in Cumberland Mr. Seney's affairs are in such a condition that he in the completion of the building is not known ; if County. He is now the leader of the N. S. Gov- cannot complete the building, no doubt the work

will be taken up by the Methodists of Brooklyn. The lots on which the building rests are valued at \$40,000 ; these have been deeded to the trustees of Khartoum is the chief city as well as the capital building and ground have cost Mr. Sheney \$250,the hospital. It is rumored that up to date the of the Soudan country claimed by Egypt. It is 000. It is a noble enterprise, and one that is very much needed.

principal landings are on the Blue Nile. The water The Atlantic, we are told, if drained, would be the river is about one thousand four hundred a vast plain, with a mountain ridge in the middle running parallel with the American cost. Another

There is an extensive quay on the banks of the range crosses it from Newfoundland to Ireland, on river where the principal commerce of a country as the top of which lies a submarine cable. The ocean arge as all India naturally centres. The provinces is thus divided into three great basins, no longer of the Soudan are not commercial to any great exunfathomable depths." The tops of these sea tent, but these great rivers bring to this port a mountains are two miles below a ship, and the great number of ships, and you see along the margin basins fifteen miles. The mountains are whitened f the beautiful river long lines of vessels and for a thousand miles by a tiny, creamery shell. masts, which give life and the appearance of civiliza-The depths are red in color, heaped with volcanic tion. The principal productions are ivory, hides, matter. Through the black motionless water of senna, gum arabic and beeswax. It will be seen these abysses move gigantic, abnormal creatures that all these productions are natural, and not the which never rise to the upper currents. result of industry or cultivation. The inhabitant

of that vast country are notoriously indolent, and A precious carpet has been destroyed in San Francisco. It had covered the floor of one of the ome one has said that bees are the only industrious rooms in the mint, and had been used for five years. creatures in that whole country. A great portion The dust of the precious metals used in the coinage of the city lies low, so that at high water it is flooded. which renders it unhealthy, but it is believed that was taken up the authorities had it cut in small pieces and burned in pans. The ashes were subgardens around the city are extensive and contain jected to the process employed with mining dust, long rows of date palms, many of which are half a century old, and have become very valuable. The and they realized two thousand five hundred dollars Thus the carpet after years of wear was more preview of the city from the opposite side of the river is very fine. The grove of palm trees shading the of the lives of some Christians The discipline cious than when it was new. It is an illustration ontrasting with the bright colors of the numerous they endure in the world enriches them, and when God tries them they "come forth as gold (Job xxxiii : 10.)

LITERARY NOTES.

Emerson once said of Mrs. Helen Jackson (" H. H.") that she stood on the threshold of a great achievement. The large and increasing circle of sisting of Egyptians, Berbers, Arabs, Turks, Jews, son's prophecy was fulfilled years ago; if any doubt remained, it would certainly be removed by the beauty, pathos, and power of Mrs. Jackson's story. "Ramona," now being published in The Christian Union, 20 Lafayette Place, New York. For dramatic interest, narrative skill, and deep feeling no story of recent years has equalled it.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for June presents a city, but the slave trade has been a source of great most attractive and varied table of contents. Its profit, and many thousands of poor slaves have been conductors are evidently wide-awake, and have the rought to this market and from here sent to all rare faculty of enlisting sterling contributions from the slave markets of the world. The city is 1,500 all parts of the Christian world, and in almost every niles from Cairo, and the voyage down the river department of literature. The French Pulpit represented in this number by a grand sermon from Bersier, the most eloquent preacher of the Reformed Church in France ; and Germany is heard from in a masterly paper by Prof. Christlieb on the German Protestant Pulpit of To-day. There is also a striking ordination sermon on The Principle of Christian Missions, by Dr. Behrends, of Brooklyn, A writer who signs himself " Presbyterian " says and short sermons of decided merit by Dean Vaughan, and Drs. Morgan Dix, R. S. Storrs, Witherspoon, and others. Drs. Tiffany and Peck discourse on the Sunday-school Service Julian Hawthorne has a characteristic paper or The Moral Aim in Fiction, and Dr. Hammond finishes his admirable series on The Effects of Brain Overwork. Dr. Armitage gives his experimoved, when they united with the brethren there, where she continued to live, and be a standard on its privity, the Anglican." "Presbyter-" ence as a preacher and pastor. Lay Criticism on the Ministry is laid on this month by a fitting

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town consists of mud built huts, but quite recently a large number of modern buildings have been erected, which look substantial and imposing, If space allowed we might greatly enlarge the pecially the new palace of the Governor, which is of fine faced stone. The city is the centre of the caravan trade from the interior of Africa, which is a reliable trade and a great source of wealth to the

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uildings, make a view that is captivating to behold; but a nearer view of the city destroys the romance for it is dirty and vile. This is not one of the ancient cities of those great valleys. It was founded by Mohammed Ali in 1823, and the slave trade gathered here, and the city increased in population rapidly, and in 1859 had 40,000 people. The in-

 propagation. propagation. propagation. propagation. The suppression of the slave-trade in Western Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the navies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due so much to the southernavies of England Africa is not due southernavies of England Africa is not due so the theolocita in the southernavies of England Africa is not d	 and a sentence to the lock of and sentence for which of lock of the lock of t	THAND-SHAKING. (The Texas Advocate.) (The Texas Advocate.) (The Texas Advocate.) Some churches in the North have a committee for ahaking hands with visitors. The idea is not a bad one. An improvement on it can be made when the church is resolved into a committee of the whole and each member makes it his or her duty to say a kind word to every visitor who enters the sanctuary. THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] A young and well-known English nobleman is the owner of thirty-five cabs and seventy horses in the inits. The sixty-six cocca refreshment rooms in Liver- pool. G. E. took in 000 hor ner or or of thirty-five cabs and seventy horses in the shall
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