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REV. JOSEPH MCLEOD, D. D.,... EDITOR. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1887.

-HALF ENGLISH. The most popular man in France just now is General

Paul was too absorbed with heaven-i on the condition of education in the clusively taken the form of propagating our doctrine. After a hundred years by things, too much preoccupied with Colonies, said of New Brunswick's of history our first foreign mission lofty views of God, to waste his op- exhibits

portunities of magnifying God, by "It is somewhat remarkable that a committee is not yet six months old.' talking of his own perfection and sancsmall colony, mainly agricultural, No more emphatic comment on tity. Paul's experiences were doubtshould possess one of the most perfect Universalism could be made than these confessions, and no arguments could less very dear to him, and doubtless go further to prove that it is not of his grasp of God and of Divine things schools with which I am acquainted.

was equal to that of any believer before or since his day, and yet Paul glories not in himself. "Oh to be-

-THE OLD CLAIM. - A Roman Cath nothing, nothing," is the burden of his prayer, the longing of his life. And so, we take it, the Christian everywhere feels. How humble should he be when he remembers that he is a sinner saved by grace, not of himself. Self abnegation is the sign of soul com The Pope has those keys. He got munion with God. Of course a morbid them from the Pope who preceded him condition of self criticism may be mis taken for a sense of deep humility. just as a chronic state of self-congrat ulation which is only a form of selfrighteousness may be mistaken for evidence of nearness to God. Just as

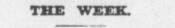
> genius asserts itself in works and not in self-praise, just as the sun asserts its shining by its effects, so pure and undefiled religion consists in doing, and not in the vain contrast of one's self with others to another's disparagement. "The least of the apostles,

"less than the least," " the chiefest of sinners,"-these are expressive of th sense of nothingness Paul felt ever while, with perfect confidence, h awaited the coming of his Lord.

----TWO REPORTS.

ground in their religious experience, The Annual Report of the Provin during the first year of their convercial Launatic Asylum has just been resion, as they do in all the years that ceived. There was during the year an follow. There is too much circular unusual increase in the numbers of movement, and not enough onward patients received during the year. At progress along the lines of God's Word, the beginning of the year there were which will lead them into the utterin the Asylum 405, and at its close most reaches and frontiers of the ter of maintaining the institution considthe people who, like the rockingerably--about \$4000, and also made necessary the providing more accommodation. The medical superintendent is careful to point out that the steady increase in the number of inmates of the asylum is not to be regarded as proof that insanity is on the increase. He says there is all the sented by a vacant site in the Mexican State of Sinaloa, on the route of the in excession the proportion accounted for to home rule. recently begun new trans-continental by increase of population. This is due line of railway. The originator of the to several causes, among them the scheme is Mr. A. K. Owen, a young New York civil engineer, who in his Asylums, and consequent public conenthusiasm expects that Topolobampo fidence; the greater facility for adwill in time rival San Francisco. In mission thereto; and the knowledge, the new city all commodities are to be now well established, that insanity is sold in a central market and bazaar, the symptom of disease which if diagno petty shops being permitted. By nosed and properly treated in its inthis plan it is believed that the citizens cipiency, in very many cases may be ' will obtain the best at the lowest.' cured as in the case of ordinary affec-All persons will be required to live a tions.

systems of instruction in primary



ure Mr. Smith, the leader of the Government in the Commons, said they vere acting under a sense of public duty, and that in the disorganized state of Ireland with crimes

multiplying and lawbreakers defiant, they could not do less than propose the measures to punish and check the evils. Regarding their amelioration policy towards Ireland, he said the Government's land bill would be divided into two parts. One of these would be introduced immediately : the other would be a land purchase bill of wide scope. Both measures would be found to be framed on the principles of honesty and justice. He could not hope, however, that any satisfy the Irish national league, which the land league and was the cause of right of claim, etc; correspondence is all disorganization and terrorism pre-

if the house did not adopt them the country.

Mr. Gladstone spoke on the question on Thursday night, strongly opposing the Government's policy. He said "he trusted that the people of England would see the Liberals united there were 435. Of course the larger in opposing the illomened measure to number of patients increased the cost the last stage, and that the Liberal members would ring out the voice of justice and reason against a government which, after 86 years of experience, were preparing, under the name of a statue of parliament, to strike a fresh blow at the life and happiness of Ireland, and at the prosperity contentment and unity of the empire. In response to a circular asking evidence required to prove that of their views on the subject, Irish late years an increased number of the Wesleyan ministers with six exceptions, insane reach the Asylum-considerably I have replied that they are opposed There was great rejoicing last week over the ninetieth birth-day of the better condition and management of German Emperor. It seems, too, to have been made the occasion of the announcement of pacific feelings and intentions. Prince Bismarck is re ported as saying to a foreign minister, -"I rejoice on account of the Emperor's happy anniversary, and that the political horizon is being cleared. Grand Duke Vladimar told the Emperor that the Czar had authorized him to declare he would continue to do all in his power to maintain the comparatively short time. Of these traditional policy of Russia, namely, 37 were discharged cured, 18 improved perfect understanding with Germany. M. Flourins, the French minister of foreign affairs, in the name of President Grevy and the French government, sent the Emperor congratulations. It is to be hoped they all mean all they say, and that they will continue to feel as well disposed as their words indicate just now. An official statement concerning the attacks on the life of the Czar has been made. It set forth his views as to the reforms demanded, and to ecure which the frequent attempts on his life are made. The declaration says: life of the Czar. It is believed that an active section of the constitutional party has not such an extensive fees during the last four months. and influential following as some foreign journals epresent. The constitutionlists, intead of being wholly distinct from the Nihilists, are nothing but only expense, outside of their own executors of a milder programme, cloaking the violent methods of Nihilism so as to scure a certain amount of olerance fom the educated, thoughtful classe in Russia. The Czar's advisers re convinced, from long claims, showing them up in most observation that the influential class-

precincts of the palace, the restrictions | and aroused the too long drowsy auwhich impede his movements and thorities. I have given the facts in prevent his seeing his people as they this case in order that unsuspecting are and judging for himself concerning people may not be victimized in a their needs. The Czar's aversion to similar manner. This thing is being plunging Russia into a ruinous and fruitless war continues as great as enacted, over and over, every month ever. No change in his convictions in the year in some city. When will in this respect is expected by his advisers except in conformity with his views on Russian Imperial inperience of others? terests.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

It is really surprising to see how willing human nature is to be "taken in" and humbugged, when there is even the ghost of a shadow of temporal gain. Every now and then some family on this continent is victimized in a considerable amount; by the intelligence being received that "a large fortune lies in the Bank of England for the "next of Kin." Then comes a communication, purporting to be from some "British American claim Agency," to the effect that a fortune amounting to some millions is in waiting at the Bank of England for the heirs of a certain name, Smith, Brown, or O'Connor as the case may be. This is sufficient to cause the uprising of hundreds of claimants for measure framed on these lines would the fabulous amount; money is subacribed and paid to defray expense in he said was the apostolic successor of searching up evidence to establish

carried on with certain self-appointed vailing in Ireland. He also said that official characters, and the prospects are belleved to be, as represented. Government would appeal to the favourable for the claimants; apparently genuine documents are received to that effect, and it is hinted that only a little more money is necessary to carry on the business, and in a short time all the arrangements will

men be wise, and learn by the ex-WM. DOWNEY. 7th and Dickinson sts) Philadelphia, Pa

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

Мавсн 30, 1887

FREDERICTON.-There is a good and steady interest in the church in this city. Last Sabbath evening baptism was administered.

TRACEY MILLS, C. Co. - Special meetings are being held by the pastor. Rev. J. W. Clark, assisted by Rev. A. Taylor. There is a very good interest.

LICENTIATE W. H. PERRY writes (March 19th) : "I am at home now, having discontinued special meetings (Narrows) for the present on account of bad roads. I expect to return the last of the month.'

REV. G. A. HARTLEY has been quite unwell, suffering from a severe cold. He was unable for two Sundays to occupy his pulpit. We are glad to hear that he is now better.

Deacon D. W. Clark has been seriously ill for a long time, and is still confined to his house. We express the hope of many that he may fully recover.

ST. JOHN.-Rev. J. T. Parsons riting last week says :

"We are holding special meetings with very encouraging prospects. A number have already given themselves o Christ. The congregations are larger and all the meetings are of deep and solemn interest. The "Boy Preacher" (so ealled) Newman Matthews, and his brother are assisting me, and are doing excellent work. There labours are wise, earnest and spiritual. They will continue each evening this week. NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN .---For sometime we have been seeing that there was an awakening in our church, and now I am "glad to report that the people are coming up to their duty. Many are completely given up to God and are enjoying the higher christian life, and sinners are coming to the Saviour. Yesterday ten converts obeyed the command of Jesus and were baptised ; they were nearly all heads of families. The good work the Bank of England, or on the con- goes on; there are many more to follow. Glory to God for full salvation ; my soul is full.

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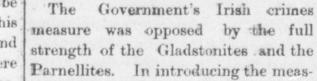
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Boulanger. He is not a full-blooded ritory of grace. Nearly allied to those frenchman; his mother was an English who make the circular movement, are woman.

horse, make as much movement back -THEY NEED IT. There are few ward as forward, and who run a greater preachers who do not know the imrisk in tumbling backwards than in portance of a religious paper in formmoving forward. ing religious character and directing

christian activities. It is a good work -THE LATEST. - A new socialistic to get beginners in the christian life to community is proposed. It is to be subscribe for their church paper. They located, so the promoters say, at Topolobampo, which at present is repre-

This is the end of the nineteenth

yet such absurd and blasphemous

things can be said, and will be accepted

-MOVEMENT WITHOUT PROGRESS.

-How true it is that there may be

much movement in religion without

any marked progress. Like an old

mill horse, going round and round in a

circle, so a contemporary thinks it is

with many Christians who cover as much

by many without hesitation.

-Nor Successful. An attempt was made the other day in the Nova Scotia Legislature to change the new license law by providing for saloon licenses where two thirds of the ratepayers ask for such. The attempt did not succeed, only two members voting for the amendment. The Nova Scotia Assembly deserves credit.

need it.

-A PROHIBITORY LAW. The executive of the Dominion Prohibitory Alliance has resolved to have a prohibitory law introduced in parliament moral, sober, and industrious life. during the next session. A committee There will be total prohibition of the has been appointed to draft a bill, which liquor traffic. Smoking and chewing will be submitted to the alliance at the will be discountenanced. Women will annual meeting which is to be held in enjoy equal political and social rights Ottawa on the 20th and 21st April. with men. The best education will

at a proper age. "Lawyers will be -THE REMINISCENCES. We are not snrprised to learn that a large number few or unknown." The community of our readers are much interested in will be the only employer of labour. Bro. Taylor's reminiscences. They are certainly interesting reading, and we trust may be helpful to many a struggling young man, and encouraging and comforting to christians young , and old.

-To RETIRE. Rev. Dr. Pierce, editor of Zion's Herald, the organ of Methodism in New England, is about to retire from the chair editorial, after a service of fifteen years. Dr. P. is an able editor, and has given his readers a most excellent paper-a christian paper of the first class. His continuous labours have made rest necessary. While the fraternity will wish him much rest and enjoyment they will regret his retirement, and

miss his good work.

During the year there were 506 under treatment, some of them for a and 9 unimproved ; 37 died, and there remained under treatment at the erd be given free. Young men must marry of the year 435. The percentage of recoveries is certainly good, and goes to show that the asylum is doing good work

> The progress and present condition of the public schools of the Province are set forth in the voluminous report of the Chief Superintendent of Education. It appears that the year has been marked by a good degree of progress in several respects ; there has been an increased average attendance, greater conformity to the course of instruction, and a larger attendance of

pupils in advance of standard IV. On the other hand the number of schools. cant, it is the language of the Apostle and the total enrollment of pupils were after he has been favored with the not so large as in the preceding most convincing evidence of God's year. This decrease is attributed in power and love, and after he has had part to the difficulty of getting enough most sublime visions of His character. | suitable teachers in French districts, This is the language of a man almost and in part to "hard times," many "ready to be offered," but one who districts being disposed to close their

time has yt arrived in the political

be completed and the fortune fall into the hands of the rightful owners. So payment after payment is made, and when no money is forth-coming into the hands of the agent, all at once some unforseen legal hitch has occured by which the fortune is lost at last. How often we see and hear of such frauds being perpetrated upon unsuspecting victims. One would think that people would learn after awhile, and cease to voluntarily offer

themselves as victims on the altar of Mammon, but they do not learn. Only last week the New York Police arrested two men who had been running an institution of this kind in that City. The agency established itself, hung out its sign and advertized extensively that it was prepared to examine, pass upon and collect the claim of "Next of Kin" or heirs to estates or fortunes in chancery, in tinent of Europe; whenever the heirs, of whom there were many in this country, should appear and make good the title. The statement was made in the printed advertisments and prospectuses of the agency that there were over \$480,000,000, awaiting such claimants, and certain names were given as the parties to whom and their relations this amount belonged. The claimants were not slow in coming. They came in little squads at first, but soon increased to great droves. Both men are said to be Englishmen, and appear to be well posted in matters in the courts of chancery on the other side of the water. The cash books seized by the police show that rarely less than \$100 was received each day and lately \$400 per day was the average. The books of the concern contained more than 30, 000 names of "Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, who had paid in This was all clear profit. The agency ne or investigated a single claim. The office, was the salary of a confederate whom they used as a decoy, who kept an office in London, and who wrote bogus letters on the different

H. H. COSMAN. March 23rd.

FROM REV. WM. MILLER. -- It affords me much pleasure to be able to report that it has pleased the Lord, in answer to the earnest prayers of His children, to bless us with His saving power on this pastorate. I have been assisted by Bro. Sturgis. At Barrington Centre, Bro. Weston did good service. I baptized ten and added them to the Church. About as many more were converted, and we hope they will soon find their place among God's people. After closing at the Centre we began special meetings with the Bear Point Church and there the Lord blessed His people and sinners were saved and made happy in the love of Christ. Twelve were baptized and added to the church. Others were converted and will find a home in other churches. God bless them where ever they go. Fifty three have been baptized and added to the churches on this pastorate within a little over a year.

WM. MILLER. March 21st.

VICTORIA, S Co. --- It will, doubtless, be interesting to the lovers of Sion a great work there by the labours of brethren Grass and Scribner. The whole region seems moved by the Holy Spirit. The meetings are large verts came forward for baptism. I who had been baptized, and admintional conference in London to report travel or even to move beyond the This caused a perfect boom in business, the Holy Spirit filling him. The

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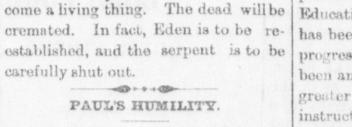
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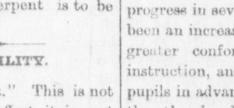
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favourable light. One of the circulars of the agency was printed on to hear of the revival in Victoria heavy blue paper with the British Settlement, S. Co. The Lord is doing coat of arms and a flashing heading, "Bank of England and Paymaster General Court of Chancery." This was an application to their accomplice to furnish information regarding esbeen running but a few months, the Saturday 19th inst, and seven conauthorities of New York were notified by the chief of the London Police | baptized them Sabbath morning, in carefully stuled by the Russian of the swindle, but nothing was done the presence of a great multitude. government, the Czar being disposed toward its suppression until the 4th It was a solemn season. We had a inst, when the raid was made upon social meeting in the afternoon, and the establishment and the guilty par- I gave the hand of fellowship to those They will be indicted for violation of istered the Lord's Supper. I think, the State Laws and also of the as I then remarked, that they will postal regulations. A few days before never forget the 20th March 1887. the arrest, a type written document In the evening another meeting was was issued which stated that, "Our held by Brethren Grass and Scribner, President will sail for Europe on April and at the close many rose to ask an 16th Prox. in the interest of several interest in the prayers of christians. setting him. He epiores the neces- each for searchers fees, etc., with the me His word, and I offered them full understanding that the money will be salvation from all sin. Some rose and

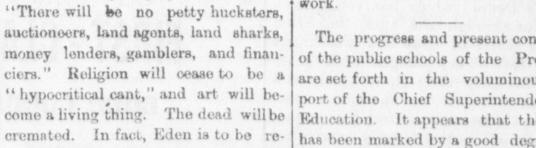


PAUL'S HUMILITY. "Less than the least." This is not self depreciation for effect, it is not

THEIR WORK. In a recent inter- according to the will of God, and who number of pupils in attendance at the view. Mr. Sankey, speaking of the knows that henceforth there was for schools during the year was 68,367. him approval at the hands of God, The salaries paid teachers during the ment by HisMajesty, nor do the Panwork of evangelization in which Mr. Moody and he are now engaged in the Righteous Judge, yet feels that year amounted to \$345,063.39. This Chicago, said, -- "We are after the his accomplishment has been little and amount includes the Government his best deeds but as filthy rags. How grant, and \$9,968.98 paid to teachers people who don't go to church. The grandly his character swells out before of grammar schools. The rate per codified law, desirable until Russian tates, etc. When the enterprise had ing Jesus. A conference was held on good folks can get along without us. us in all its magnificent proportions, For that reason our work will be carried pupil is seen to be \$5.04 per year. when added to his lofty conceptions of Nova Scotia's rate per pupil, is \$5.67. on in the various churches of the city rather than in a public hall, and we are God, and his devoted service in His and Ontario's \$7.97 ; and we doubt if going to keep the religious peeple out cause, we see this humility and lowliin either of those Provinces any more of our meetings. Hicherto in our reness. As the Deity loomed up above benefit is received for the larger vival work we have found that all the the horizon of Paul's life, so Paul deamounts than in this Province for the room was taken up by regular churchclined in his own esteem. Pleading smaller. goers. Now weare going to lock these with others to be followers of God as The Chief Superintendent refers to piness and weare of the Russian ties locked up at Police headquarters. out and admit only those to whom dear children, to bear one another's the educational exhibit made by the attendance at divine service is burdens, to follow after charity, etc., Province at the Colonial Exhibition. he always seems modest even if egot- While other educational exhibits were novelty. istical at times. His argument cenmore extensive, it appears that none



though assured of valiant service here, schools for a term or two. The total es in Russi do not consider that the



tres not in self but in God, and around attracted more attention than that of a feeling of horro Still it is unlike--AN ACENOWLEDGMENT. - A signifi-Him his thoughts revolve. What this Province on account of its real cant and lamentable acknowledgement heights Paul must have traversed to worth as an exhibit of actual school is that made by a Unviersalist writer have lived in such a bracing air and to work, and of the practical and super the position in when he is placed by clients, and will take charge of a few At the same hour I attended a meetin a recent paper. He says :- "I conhave gotten such glimpses of the ior character of the institution which the threats and pels continually be- more good claims, charging \$24.75 ing in Waterville. The Lord gave fess that we have no foreign missions. We have never sent a man into heathen master! Higher, daily higher he could have produced it. Mr. W. L. lands with the avowed purpose of con- climbed the mount of God, and yet Carpenter, a distinguished educationwerting lost souls to Christ. I confess daily he grew the more humble and ist, who was appointed by an educa- sonal safety whencer he desires to returned if no collections are made." spoke of their need, and one told of hat our missionary zeal has almost ex- | contrite.

levelopmen of the Empire for the introduction of a constitutional governslavist party desire constitutionalism. On the contary they declare that an autocratic fom of Government, tempered by a jst administration of the territorial expansion has reached the imits set for i by the Panslavist ideas. State socialisn recently promoted in Germany by Fince Bismarck, is being in favor of such progressive economic changes in the erritories under Russian sway as sha conduce to the happeople. The Czr was deeply impressed by the trible circumstances under which hisather met his death. and the last attent on his own life, projected by the Nihilists, produced ly it will lead pa change of his previous policy. His majesty cannot but view with bterness and regret and extensive precations for his per-