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which the possessors of wealth can creased power of production has brought, there has come an especial It is only a phase of the theory of materialism working out its natural and the life to come, inevitably confines al struggles and enjoyments. But it is taken .- The Independent. not mainly among believers in materialism, as such, that the danger is most to be dreaded. It is among those led away into worldliness by the temworldliness outside of it.

Christian men, in regard to the prevalence of the undue struggle for danna. One result of the adoption riches. When any pursuit is carried of the red bandanna as a campaign so far that the religious character is enfeebled by it, it becomes the master facturers, a Glasgow firm of silk and he who follows it the slave. There is a golden mean in the pursuit of riches which is far more becoming to the Christian than to the worldling. The Christian's use of riches is subordinateto a higher law in their disposal. He is bound to submit worldly the first successful American cultivagains to the higher demands which religious princip'es make upon him. However rapidly his wealth may accumulate, it ought always to be controlled by proportionate zeal in the right use of it. Herein lies the chief danger. It is not so difficult for the whole world a century ago, and its Atlantic ocean. and proves that, Christian of moderate means to conse- home consumption being equal to the crate a certain portion of his wealth to the purposes of religion. But as the desire for wealth grows by what it feeds upon, it is peculiarly apt to enfeeble and displace the higher desire and duty which should rule it. Dr. Crosby, of New York, has written in the June Firum a strong article, in which are stated the unusual dangers of wealth getting which now beset Christians. He goes so far as to say that if America is to be ruined it will be by materialism, the accumulation never have been Empress, but have of individual wealth, and the mad chase for such accumulation. "The her wealthy mother and the unreliable haste to be rich," he says, "is that which will dry up human sympathies, divert the mind from high baronet, and it is even believed that and healthy thought, degrade art the custom which has hitherto preand science and literature, destroy family life, poison the fountains of society, sanction immoralities, and make the people a seething caldron of selfishness and unrest." This is a gloomy catalogue of bad consequences; but many and incontrovertible proofs of the case. could be given that it is not overstated. The Christian virtues cannot stand the contract of mammon without imminent danger of debasement. The world looks to Christians for an example in the right acquisition and use of wealth, and is only too glad to mark unfaithfulness in the performance of their trust. "If it is in accord with God's will that some men should possess riches, He never means that riches should possess the man."-

TO BE ABOLISHED. -- Russia is about to abolish the most repulsive feature A. was conferred on the following: of its penal system-banishment to Messrs. Barbour, Kerr, Hanington, Siberia. The dreary procession which for over two hundred years, has wended its way to that land of despair, is to Raymond, McNichol, Fisher, Harris, cease. It is estimated that fully half | Fleming, Peake, Dieuaide, Watson, a million of political suspects have Williams, McKenzie, Peters. The been transported since the century. opened-snatched away suddenly from their homes, and doomed to a living death in the mines of that inhospitable A.; Rev. Neils C. Hansen, B. A.; W. land. Three-fourths of the present I. S. Myles, B. A.; Wm. Murchie, B. population of Siberia are either Russian exiles or their descendants. The tales of sorrow and privation It will be a matter for world-wide rejoicing that this cruel mode of punishment is done away. The a valedictory address. island of Saghalien, it is understood, will be designated as a convict colony | interesting. for the worst class of criminals; others will be confined within the fortresses and prisons of the home land. It is not to be supposed however, that any | for the Seminary have completed their merely sentimental feeling has wrought | work and have handed the building this change for the better. Economic reasons may have had their weight tist Educational Society. About -like the increasing expense of tran- \$26,000 have been expended and there sporting and guarding the prisoners; is a debt of about \$4,000 on the buildbut the principal consideration has ing. Outside the heating apparatus, probably been the great railway project which will connect St. Peters- cost between \$35,000 and \$36,000. I Siberian territory to Russian coloniza- make a strong appeal to the churches tion. It would be idle to expect to to fit up the interior and provide all attract colonists to a land of convicts. Therefore the attempt will be made ing on the work of superior education to remove the stamp of dishonor, and

Guardian.

Cost of an Army. -- It costs to keep an army. Austria is well aware of this. Her new budget will increase the ordinary expenditure by 5,000,000 florins—a florin being equal to about seventy-five cents. Four and a quarter millions of this increase goes to the wanted for repeating rifles and 4,00, -1 city.

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Zion's Herald.

and conveniences of life, have enlarg- | 000 for army organization. The | ed almost immeasurably the area from amount of the extraordinary special Dr. Dewart, editor of the Christian credit for the War Department is 47,-250,000 florins, of which 16,000,000 select all that the senses and the ap- has already been expended. Of the during a recent visit to New York petites crave for. Hence along with remainder we are told that 13,750,000 went to hear Talmage. And this is the widely-diffused benefits which in- will be used for "future requirements" what he says: and the balance for "urgent emergencies." Just what the difference in meaning between the two quoted danger to those who profit most by it. | phrases is, we do not undertake to say. We venture to assert, however, that the money will all be spent, whether in emergencies or requirements. It is consequences in society. The doctrine a dreadful thing to contemplate—that that denies the supremacy of God, the of millions thus wasted. But it is obligations of the religious conscience, better for millions to be wasted than for lives to be sacrificed, and it is possible that mighty armies may make the activities of its believers to materi- warfare too hazardous to be under-

Presidential contest is the red banas their guide and standard, are being Ohio. When Mr. Thurman first en- harsh, unmusical voice is against him. ptations of wealth and luxury. World- huge red bandana handkerchief, not only in the ordinary way, but to liness in the Church is worse than lend force to his gestures and as years rolled on and the bandanna, invari-Powerful warnings have often been ably of the same size, color and patgiven in recent times, by eminent tern, was always seen waving in the forefront of the legislative contests, he became known as the man of the banflag, has been to cause an extraordinary demand for them and the manuweavers, have for the first time in many years more orders for them than they can fill. - Montreal Witness.

> Cotton. - Though known from prenistoric times, the use of cotton for cloth did not become general until after tion of the fibre in 1790. In 1791 the world's yield was 490,000,000 pounds, and that of the United States 2,000,000 pounds. Since then the American development of the industry has been stupendous, the present production of the United States being six times as great as that of the world's product fifty years ago. It has been calculated that, with the appliances of 1790, the manufacture of the world's cotton in 1826 would have the words of the immortal Byron, his occupied about 50,000,000 people, while it would require 300,000,000 island has been gradually disappearing persons at the present time.

DR. McKenzie. -It is said that among the members of the English royal family the feeling, even stronger than that of grief at Emperer Frederick's death, is gratitude to Sir Morell Mackenzie, without whose skill the Queen's eldest daughter would lived a royal pauper, depending on charity of the German Reichstag. When Sir Morell comes back their is no doubt that he will be made a vented any medical man from being made a peer may be abolished in his favor. All sorts of extravagant guesses have been made as to the amount paid to Dr. Mackenzie by his royal patient. The amount which he has really received is payment at the rate of \$100, 000 a year ever since he took charge

Euccenia exercises of the University were held on Thursday evening. There were many present. The President, hours. Dr. Harrison, presided. Prof. Dyde delivered the oration on behalf of the Faculty, and Judge King delivered the Alumni oration, both of which only 80 feet. The earth has been were worthy the occasion and the orators. Mr. C. J. Milligan, the winner of the Douglas medal, read part of his essay, and Mr. Hanning- menced. The island is now only 191 ton, winner of the Alumni medal, read part of his essay. The degree of B. Kelley, Wilson, Milligan, McCready, degree of M. A. was conferred on the following: Rev. H. Montgomery. B. A.; Bedford B. Teed, B. A. And heiress to a fortune of \$200,000 in Enthe degree of doctor of philosophy was gland...... It is expected that a which have come from that penal then conferred on Prof. H. S. Bridges thousand Icelanders will arrive in country have excited universal horror. of the university faculty. Mr. W. K. Manitoba during the summer. Hatt of the class of '87 then delivered | Among the presents sent to the Pope

The proceedings throughout were blacking machine and a bicycle......

over to the trustees of the Union Bapwhich cost \$5,000, the structure will burg with the Pacific, and open up the is the intention of the trustees to the most modern appliances for carryin a thorough manner. The lady teachers have already been secured and the directors are negotiating with regard to a principal and a second master. -Globe.

Tominion Day.—Great preparations are being made here for the celebration of Dominion Day on Monday army budget. Thirteen millions are number of strangers will visit the C. F. Rideout.

Guardian (Methodist) of Toronto, H. Erb.

I was anxious to hear him again, to determine calmly for myself what are the real elements of the popularity which gives him from Sunday to Sunday the largest Protestant congregation on the continent, or in the world. It is perfectly absurd to assume that any mere trick of speech could keep up such an audience for so many years, and cause his sermons to be read more widely than any other printed discourses. The disparaging way in which some ministers speak of Talmage reminds me of what Charles Lamb said to Wordsworth, the poet. THE RED BANDANA. - The banner Wordsworth said, "I could write like of the Democratic Party in the present | Shakespeare, if I had a mind." "Just so," ssid Lamb; "nothing who, professing the Christian religion dana handkerchief of Thurman of needed only the mind." Talmage's tered the Senate he always used a But he holds the absorbed attention of the vast throng from first to last. He speaks right to the hearts and consciences and imaginations of living men and women, in a way that indicates an intelligent sympathy with their battles and burdens. There is no firing over their heads. His text was, "Cast thy burdens upon the Lord and He will sustain thee." He applied it to the burdens and trials of Tracy Mills......\$5 00 business men; to the sufferings of disease and sickness; to the burdens and | William S'aney and a friend sorrows of bereavement; and to the this he touched everybody. Then, there is power in his realistic illustrations. They are pictures of actual life. They are not mere dogmatic statements, or abstract disquisitions. His thoughts are concrete pictures. They appeal to human sympathy and enlist it. A sermon or book that has life in it takes hold of the people.

> pearance of the remarkable strip of terra firma, Sable Island, near Nova Scotia, is one of the marvels of the trict Meeting. though man's power has chained the lightning, and with it bound together two great worlds, he cannot chain the ocean nor stop its ravages, and, using control stops with the shore. This for years, and without doubt in a few more years it will be totally submerged, and there will soon be nothing to 1888, at Bath, C. Co. prove the existence of one of Nova Scotia's oldest landmarks. In the year 1775, according to the earliest charts, the island was 40 miles long

and 25 miles wide. The next survey was ordered in 1808 by General Sir George Prevost, 30 miles in length and 2 miles in breadth, with hills 150 to 200 feet in height. In 1850 theisland was visited by the late Hon. Joseph Howe, for the purpose of making himself acquainted with the condition of the place and by actual measurement he found that the island had decreased at the west and 11 miles in the last 30 years, and for the safety of navigation and for prevention of disasters a new chart was compiled. During 1880 and 1881 there was little change in the west side of the island; but the winter of 1881 was remarkable for its many storms, gale following gale in rapid THE N. B. UNIVERSITY.—The succession, and during one gale 70 feet by a quarter of a mile departed. A short time afterwards 30 feet of the whole width disappeared in a few

wept away, and the altitude of the hill, which, when the first survey was made, was from 150 to 200 feet, was washed from beneath three lighthouses, the first being placed five miles from the shore, the next four, and now operations for the third one have commiles long and less than one mile wide. Should the breakers continue their work now in operation, the day is not far distant when the sea wil smile and sparkle over the place as calmly and cruelly as only the sea knows how.

SUNDRIES .-- Gov. Hill of New York has signed the bill substituting electricity for the gallows in executing murderers......Nola Twigg, a ser vant girl of Portland, Ore., has fallen this year were a rowboat, a boot "Mysterious Dreams Analyzed." New York has 3,200 policemen. for July is on our table. Its contents Fannie May Smith, both of this city. cumference.....The printers propose the erection of a statue of Horace alarming rate in Russia. ----

Denominational Notices.

THE DISTRICT MEETINGS.

AN OPINION OF TALMAGE. Rev. held with the Church at Upper Brighton, on the last Saturday in June, 1888. To attend—Revs. Dr. McLeod and J.

> 3. Third District Meeting to be held with the Church at Upper Hainsville, the third Wednesday in September, 1883. Ministers to attend-Rev. J. W. Clark.

4. Fourth District Meeting to be held with the Church at Rushagornish second Saturday in September, 1888. Ministers to attend—Revs. Dr. Mc-Leod, G. W. McDonald and J. W.

5. Fifth District Meeting to be held with the Church at Greenwich, Flewelling's Wharf, so called, on the first Wednesday in July, 1888. Revs. C. T. Phillips to preach the opening sermon. To attend-Revs. G. A. Hartley, W. DeWare, Dr. McLeod and C. T. Phillips

held with the Church at Moncton, on the second Friday in July, 1888. Ministers to attend-Revs. Dr. Mc-Leod and F. Babcock.

7. Seventh District Meeting to be held with the Church at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, on the fourth Saturday in August, 1888. To attend-Revs. J. Perry, J. T. Parsons and C. T.

FOREIGN MISSION FUND. Received from church Knoxford 4 Charles White...... 10 00 WM. PETERS, Trea. NOTICE.

The 2nd District Meeting will convene with the F. C. Baptist church at Upper Brighton on the last Saturday in June 1888.

Blank church and S. S. Reports SABLE ISLAND. - The strange disap- have been sent to all the churches. Please to fill out and forward to Dis-

J. A. OWENS, Clerk.

W. F. M. MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Mission Society of the First District will (D. V.) be held at the t.me and place of holding the Annual District meeting, viz : on July 7th,

> NINA O. BLOODSWORTH Cor. Sec. First Dist.

> > Sec. Fifth Dist.

The annual meeting of the Woman Foreign Mission Society of the Fifth (5) District will (D. V.) be held at the the governor of Nova Scotia, and from place of annual meeting Greenwich, his report we learn that the island is K. Co., on July 5th, 1888 at 9 a, m. SARAH CARPENTER.

> SECOND DISTRICT W. F. M. SOCIETY The Annual meeting of the W. F. M. Society of the Second District will

> be held at Upper Brighton, C. Co., on

Saturday, June 30th, at 2 P. M. M. B. CLARKE.

SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING.

The annual session of the 6th District meeting of F. C. Baptists, will be held with the church in Moncton, commencing on Friday the 13th July pext at 2 o'clock p. m. The first meeting will be a social conference. Blank In the winter of 1887, 347 feet were forms for church reports, with blank forms for Sabbath School reports attached, have been sent to all the churches. It is hoped none of the churches will neglect to report. Travel arrangements have been made as usual with the Intercolonial Railway. Delegates who purchase first-class Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. tickets to go to the meeting can get certificates of attendance from the clerk, which, on presentation to the ticket agent at Moncton will secure for them first class tickets to return free of charge.

G. W. SHARP, Clerk. Midland, K. C., June 16th, 1888.

Literary Notes.

The July Century is to contain another article in the series which the Rev. Dr. Buckley, the editor of The Christian Advocate, has been for some time past contributing occasionally to that periodical. It is entitled 'Dreams, Nightmares, Somnambulism." It will contain a chapter on The Missionar y Review of the world | P

California papers are boasting of straw- show no falling off in industry or in-THE SEMINARY.—The contractors berries eight and nine inches in cir- terest. There is breadth and fulness, inst., by Rev. Dr. McLeod, Wm. J. M variety and freshness in them. We Intosh and Julia Darlington, both of this have to wonder at the ability and city. enterprise that furnish each month so Greely in Printing House square, much new and valuable thought per-New York..... Mr. C. R. Casey has | taining to the literature of missions, been nominated by the Prohibition and at the patience and tact shown in the collection and arrangement of the party in Cumberland Co..... matter -- reports, correspondence, Daniel Salisbury and wife, of Big facts, statistics-in the other depart-Stone City, D. T., have been marri- ments which go to make up the Reed seventy-seven years. The husband view. The cause of missions has reason to rejoice in the establishment is 99 years old and the wife 97. and marked success of such a monthly Leprosy is said to be spreading at an Among the noteworthy articles in "Literature" section we specially note 'The Romance of Modern Missions,' 'The Great Commission," "Mission Problems and Work in Abyssinia," and "Miracles of Missions." There Thursday and died Saturday. are also reports from nine societies, 1. First District Meeting to be held interesting correspondence from nine with the church at Bath, on the first | important fields, the "International" Saturday in July, 1888. Ministers to pages, the Monthly Concert Service, attend-Revs. Dr. McLeod, J. T. the Monthly Bulletin, giving the latest Parsons, C. T. Phillips, T. S. Van- news and facts from the whole field by Elder Carleton and united into the next. It is expected that a very large Wart, J. W. Clark, John Perry and and the Statistics of the World's Mis-church nearly 50 years ago, and was 2. Second District Meeting to be equal of any that have gone before.

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A. D. Noyes, Newark, Michigan, writes: 'I have enquired at the drug stores for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, but have failed to find it. We brought a bottle with us from Quebec, but it is nearly gone and we do not want to be without it, as my wife is troubled with a pain in the shoulder, and nothing else gives relief. Can you send us some?'

Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgil, N. Y., writes: 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed-so much so that she could not walk about the house; she applied the Oil, and in twentyfour hours was entirely cured.'

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The "Tocsin of the Soul, the Dinner Beil," as Byron calis it, suggests no pleasing reflections to the dyspeptic, bilious sufferer. He partakes of course, but the subsequent torment is egregiously out of proportion to the quantity of food he eats, which lies undigested, a weight like lead in his unhappy stomach. There is a remedy however, and its name is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. No case is entirely

Marriages.

Brown Smith -- On the 21st inst., by McIntosh-Darlington - On the 21st

Deaths.

and Jane Grant, aged one year and one Nappan, Nova Scotia.

Cox.-At Bath, C. Co., on the 14th inst.. Herbert E., second son of the late Duncan W. Cox, aged 22 years. He was a young man of promise—a sincere Christian. He was in the employ of the N. B. R. as stationmaster until poor health compelled him to resign.

DUPLISEA.—Linus Duplisea died June 15th, after a short and painful illness, aged 59 years. He was working on the R. R. near Fairville, was taken suddenly ill on

Midland, K. Co., on the 23rd April, Mrs. Eliza R. Sharp, aged 87 years, widow of the late Henry Sharp. She was sick only | The Department does not bind itself to a few days, and peacefully entered into rest. She professed religion, was baptized sions. The number is quite the through all the years a consistent Chris- Department of Public Works,

Published by Funk & Wagnalls, 18 | Conolly.-At Upper Kent, C. Co., June and 20 Astor Place, New York, \$2 and Angeline Conolly, aged 17 years and 20 per year; 25 cents for single numbers. in Christ four and a half years ago, and was baptized by the writer. She had been in poor health since March last, and yet her death was unexpected, she being able to be about and to go out. The day before her death, being the Sabbath, she was best remedy I ever used for Dyspepia anxious to attend the house of God and did attend two services. But notwithstanding the fondly cherished hope of loved ones and friends, she suddenly passed away on Monday evening, leaving a father, two brothers and two sisters, together with a large circle of relatives a d friends tomourn their loss. The funeral services were conducted by the wri er, assisted by the Rev. E. B. Gray.—J. GRAVINOR. (Mcssenger & Visitor and Boston papers please copy).

> Perry.—At Johnston, Q. Co., on the 28th May of paralysis, Daniel Perry in the 78th year of his age. His end was peace. Funeral sermon by the pastor.-W. H. P.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post Office, &c., Dalhousie, N. B.' will be received at this office until Thursday, 12th July, 1888, for the several works required in the erection of Post Office, &c., at Dalhousie, N. B. Specifications and drawings can be seen

at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the office of W. S. |Smith, Esq., Harbor Master, Dalhousie, N. B., on and after Friday, 22nd June, and tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to

By order, A. GOBIEL.

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Ottawa, 20th June, 1888.

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Specifications and drawings can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the residence of Col. W. M. Blair, Superintendent Experimental Farm, Nappan, near Amherst, N. S., on and after Wednesday, 20th June, and tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with actual signatures of tenderers.

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case of non-acceptance of tender. accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

A. GOBEIL, Secretary.

Ottawa, 18th June, 1888.