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THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."-Peter

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NOTES AND GLHANINGS

A FINE LOT. -In the United States there are 5,000,000 persons who depend on the rum and tobacco trade for their living. Of every community of say 6000, about 500 live on the profits from the sale of rum and tobacco.

When, recently, a Mississippi Steamer | himself, it is said, 'dwelt on this subon fire was drifting away from the ject with such vehemence as one was bank to reach which was the only hope of those on board, and while the pilothouse was wrapped in flames and de- language, the less chance there is of awful occasion-a true hero, was on hand in the person of James Givens, a deck-hand. He pushed through the circle of fire into the wheel-house, brought the vessel's head against the bank and locked the wheel to keep her there. Then it was too late to save himself. In saving others he sacrificed | these facts. himself. That is the stuff of which heroes are made. His name deserves to:go on the roll of true heroes.

WHAT THEY COST. The nearly 100,formatories of the United States, cost the country about \$15,000,000 a year.

has just returned from a tour which toms, and the remainder had recover- alphabets of these countries, many of included Japan, says

are becoming bread-eaters, and soon becoming the same in China, where there are 400,000,000 people to feed. Just think, if Canada had this market. What an advantage it would be, and

A Pastor's Statistics.—Rev. S. B. Halliday was for about twenty years Henry Ward Beecher's assistant pastor in Plymouth church. He has severed his connection with the church, and in a letter which was read in one of the funerals, held 6,000 religious services, and made 30,000 pastoral visits.

CAUSE OF "HARD TIMES."-The Boston Traveller accounts for the 'hard times" of which complaint is frequently made by the following statements concerning the cost of the drink customs and waste of the people of the United States. The same statements, in degree, will apply to Canada. The Traveller says:

pockets for the past five years of good [it.times, the present temporary lull in manufacturing and business activity would find many of them able to bear it without being pinched for the necessaries of life. It is not the overthis land of liberty and liquor. The

is \$1,400,000,000. In other words, it During this month we are unnecessarily drinks \$140,000,000 worth more than it necessarily eats ber of renewal subscriptions. that once in a few years they are hard up, and some of them hoist the com-

We do not want to part munistic red flag and destroy everybody else's property, because they have wasted their own share of the fered until the clergyman was about national substance in rye juice and could have been present at the Vatican Reception on Christmas Eve he would ed, to their seats. Their spasmodie

probably have hid himself away behind a convenient screen amid the when contrasted with the purple they were for the moment powerless. mantles of the 26 cardinals and the 'predominant purple' of the robes of the 150 prelates and other great dignitaries who kissed the toe of his Holiness. Peter's 'successor' wore himpresented to him by the Emperor of only accustomed to hear in the time of Pius IX.' But the stronger his serted by the pilot, the man for the the Pope's ever again being the temporal ruler of Rome.

The Deadly Cigarette.

seven showed severe injury to the regularity of the heart's action, diser- only by those who have followed the dered stomachs, cough and craving for business for a lifetime. These figures do not include the cost aleohol; thirteen had intermitteney of in other ways caused by their crimes. the pulse, and one had consumption. After they had abandoned the use of languages and dialects are current in OF JAPAN. - Principal Guant, of tobacco within six months one-half India and Burmah, with their 256, Queens College Kingston, Ont., who were free from all their former symp- 000,000 of people, and the distinct

ed by the end of the year. "Japan, with its face turned to the beyond what may be called the tem- ferent alphabets or syllabic systems, West, drinking in new ideas and ready perate use of tobacco, and evidences each having from 250 to 500 combinato adopt everything that seems calcul- of injury are easily found. It is only tions, are used to represent the sounds son is believed by the Japanese to be ated to advance civilization, is making necessary to have some record of what of the 150 languages, and more than a spirit returning to visit those berapid strides. They are rapidly pick | the general health was previous to 10,000 different signs and types loved. ing up modern science. My opinion the taking up of the habit, and to have have been elaborated from the is that a great market can be opened observation cover a long enough time. original alphabet to represent the up between Canada and Japan. They The history of tobacco in the island of 50 different sounds-all that the comare finding that rice, which has so New Zealand furnishes a quite sugges- bined Indian vernaculars contain. As long been their chief food, is not the tive illustration for our purpose, and these simple sounds cannot all be remost healthy taken in such quantities one on a large scale. When Euroand with such frequency. The people peans first visited New Zealand they found in the native Maoris the most English phonetic alphabet are captur-Japan will want an immense quantity finely developed and powerful men of ed and made to do service in this new only ionverted into paper, but the of flour. Why should not this want any of the tribes inhabiting the islands | English phonetic alphabet; and we be supplied from these great fertile of the Pacific. Since the introduction then have one simple alphabet taking by supper-time. prairies? Just fancy 38,000,000 of of tobacco, for which the Maoris de- the places of 40 or more and becoming people to feed with bread; and it is veloped a passionate liking, they have available as the written language of from this cause alone, it is said, be- 200,000,000 of people who have no come decimated in numbers, and at written alphabet; because they don't the same time reduced in stature and in physcial well-being so as to be an altogether inferior type of men.

"Negro Soldiers." Lord Wolseley has written an article in the current number of the Fortnightly Review on the question of dred yards to a mile or more, satisfied negro soldiers, which is a decidedly inscience of war they will prove them-If the working people of this country | selves competent to hold their own in want to know why they have hard opposition to these African warriors.

An Unvarnished Story.

The Liverpool Daily Post informs its readers that a very painful scene reconsumption of food and clothing in eently occurred in a village near Liverannual bill for bread, meat, cotton and pool. It seems that the church has woolen goods of this great American lately been undergoing repairs. people foots up to a total of about Among other improvements, a new Herald.

\$1,250,000,000. But its annual bill coat of paint was placed on the pews, for whiskey, beer and taxes thereon, followed by a coat of varnish. result was most pleasing to the eye: but, unfortunateand wears. And the people who com- ly, the varnish had been applied so ed that young men who are professed mit this folly every year are amazed late in the week that it had no time to Quakers have now so far conformed to congregation flocked to their seats.

to deliver the benediction, when the congregation were horrified to find that "PETER'S SUCCESSOR."-If Peter they were unable to stand up. They nal pulished in that city, again to the were, in fact, glued, or rather varnish- fore. "The explanation is," it proefforts to rise were most distressing to witness. In vain did the elergyman dergo a reaction and gradually fall inblaze of ecclesiastical purple and jewel- exhort them from the pulpit to resig-Send by the next mail if lery. The fisherman's simple garments nation. They were seized with a kind would have appeared mean and squalid of panic, all the more frightful because

At last, by what seemed to be simultaneous and Herculean jerk, they managed to tear themselves from their sittings; but at what a sacrifice ! The pews were literally covered with porces, \$89,575,800. These figures reself a magnificent cross of diamonds Sunday apparel. Shreds of silk, lawns, calico, broadcloth, and cashmeres were Brazil, and a brilliant topaz flashed in left as souvenirs of the tenacity of the produce, \$25,620,369. Of 1,005 horses the ring on his finger. The address varnish used in beautifying the church; experted from Prince Edward Island read by Cardinal Saoconi, and the and the hapless congregation, rushing 460 went to the United States. Of the HEROISM.—There are found in every Pope's reply, were both bitterly hostile from the doors, hurried homeward 19,721 sneep the United States took walk in life men who are true herees. to the Italian Government. The Pope with an expression on their faces as though their hearts were even more 000, an increase of about \$620,000.

A Bell Foundry is an interesting place to visit. Not many men are employed in the establishments where only large bells are made, but they are all skilled men and they go noiselessly about their labors on the clay floor. Contrary to the popular idea, the exact musical tone of a bell depends neither upon the mental nor upon any A young Chicago woman is reported change in it after being cast. If the as having been made insane by smok- bell should not be of the exact pitch ing cigarettes. The New York Medical there is no alternative but to melt it Journal, after describing the evil over and recast it until the proper tone effect of nicotine on the system, gives is secured. The moulds are built up by hand without the use of patterns. "In an experimental observation of So fine is the work that a variation of \$167,175; Territories, \$12,000. thirty-eight boys of all classes of so- ten to twenty-five pounds in the ciety and of average health, who had weight of metal in a bell weighing been using tobase for periods ranging from 600 to 2,000 pounds would effect from two months to two years, twenty- the tone, the big bells can, therefore, only be cast by those whose 000 convicts in the prisons and re- constitution and insufficient growth; knowledge of the business is as acthirty-two showed the existence of ir- curate as instinct, and this is possessed

> which are very elaborate, outnumber "A great majority of men go far all others in the world. Some 40 difpresented by the 26 letters of the English alphabet, 24 letters of the know just how to use one.

A NEW RIFLE. - The new arm adoptments made upon the dead bodies of of yo being liable to that vice.' upers, at a range of from two hun-

members of the French Academy of teresting contribution to military liter- Medicine that wounds inflicted by this ature, considering that Germany is arm, if not at once fatal, would be inmeetings the other day, he stated that now engaged in operations on the east curable, the passage made by the bulduring his nearly twenty years' service coast of Africa which may, and in all let being almost too small to trace. in that church he had conducted 2,000 | probability will, ultimately lead to a France offers to supply Russia with military expedition toward the interior of this destructive weapon, and her offer of that continent. The English gener-will probably be accepted. Germany than bree-fourths of the gold specta- all the lands not held for cultivation, al, who had experience in three differ- has a new repeating rifle, of which she cles and eye-glasses made in this should be planted, especially when it ent African campaigns, asserts that, is manufacturing, at Spandau, Dant- county are made in Southbridge, one can be made a source of profit in under certain conditions, varying in zic and Erfurt, 50,000 a month. Aus- company alone in that town having itself.—Farm & Shield. different localities, the negroes fight tria is turning out monthly 35,000 of turne out 1,500,000 pairs last year. with a courage and determination that her Mannlicker repeaters, and Italy is without its parallel in European claims to have a new magazine rifle of warfare. He says that England is the more "villainous virtues" than any of only European country that has had the others. In heavy ordnance Engextensive experience in this form of land easily takes the lead in her new savage warfare, and that it by no Armstrong 6-inch rapid-fire cannon, means follows that because a body of capable of discharging ten projectiles men are thoroughly trained in the weighing 110 pounds each in the space of a minute and forty seconds. These guns have a range of five miles, and a going to have a mild winter. He bastimes every few years, we can tell The Germans, from this point of view, iron and four feet of oak or teak. They fur of vild animals this winter is not them. It is not over-production nor have before them an enterprise of vast- are broech-loading, and are worked very tick, and those animals that lay under-comsumption, as these phrases ly greater magnitude than they seem either by steam or hand-brakes, with up ther winter stock have not accuare commonly employed. If they had to assume, and may, before they have a crew of six men. A sample of the mulated large quantities. kept the \$900,000,000 they spend carried their point, find cause to seri- work of these rapid-fire guns was given every year for strong drink in their ously regret that they ever undertook in the recent fight at Suakim, where the English gun-boats "Racer" and "Starling" hurled their projectiles into the ranks of the Arabs with astonishing rapidity and precision. The time will come ere long when war will be numbered among the exact sciences; when death to one engaging in it will be so inevitable that there will be no place for courage; and without cour-

ENGLISH QUAKERS have greatly modified the personal peculiarities, which, instead of making them appear unobtrusive, really brought them into exceptional prominence. It is even statbecome hard before Sunday, when the social usages that they dress quite in the masher style. The crutch and toothpick kind of Quaker is not, how-No apparent inconvenience was suf- ever, to be met with in Philadelphia Amongst the Friends there a reaction has set in againt frivolity and unseeminess. "The old time' broad brimmed sugar-scoop Quakers" are, says a jourceeds, 'that after coquetting with wordly ways and fashions for a season, the young generation of friends unto the same ways, and the same austere life, even to the plain garb of grandfathers and grandmothers.

> CANADA'S TRADE .- The following facts about the trade of Canada for 1887-8, are of interest:-Total ports and exports \$201,097,000. Imports amounted to \$110,894,000; exfer to the year ending 30th June. This year's exports are made in the greatest measure from animals and their The export of agricultural produce fell from \$23,719,148 last year to \$20,825,-455 this year, and yet some would argue that there was no depression in and the mine \$4,339,000, an increase of \$220,000. Manufactures exported amounted to \$4,616,000, an increase of \$1,108,000. On our imports the duty collected was \$22,209,000. The Customs duties were paid by Provinces as follows:-Quebec, \$9,541,000; Ontario, \$7,611,000; Nova Scotia, \$2,126, 000; New Brunswick, \$1,431,279; Manitoba, \$457,354; British Columbia, \$861,465; Prince Edward Island,

> > ALL SURTS.

It is a customary remark that wrinkles come from worrying, but a phyician says most of them come from

Two Bagdad Jews have bought the entire site of Babylon, with the ruins INDIA DIALECTS. - More than 150 of Nebuchadnezzar's and other palaces

> When the last Indian census was taken there were 131,000 lepers in British India, 100,000 of them being

A bitterfly hovering in an unexpected place or appearing out of sea-

Mrs, Elizabeth Thompson, of Boston, spends ail her income of \$5,000 a year in charity, except what is barely sufficient to enable her to live plainly.

A tree in a Georgia forest was cut down it five o'clock one morning recently and before night it was not public was reading news printed on it

"Sop sending me your paper. cannot afford to pay for it." Yet our paper only costs three cents a week! less han you will spend in needless self-indulgences.

The witcy and sarcastic Dean Swift ed for the French army-the Lebel said: "There are three sorts of pride rifle-emits no smoke when fired, and |-of birth, of riches, of talent. I is comparatively noiseless. Experi- shall not now speak of the latter, none

> Mr. Selby: "Doctah, de chile dun gone waller'r pint ob ink." Doctor: 'Habyo' dun ennyding fo' de relief ob 'id?" Mrs. Selby: "I's dun made 'im et free sheets of blottin-paper, doctal. Was dat rite?"-Life.

Plese do not write any article for this pper hurriedly, in pencil, on both sides f the sheet, and then ask us to correctit, to paragraph it, to punctu- ings. ate it to make it fit for anybody to

Docors differ-and so do weather prophts. An old Indian says we are penetration of ten and a half inches of es his alculations on the fact that the

Oneof our bishops asked a boy with an imediment in his speech, how he would like to preach. He replied: "I-I wwwwould i-I-like the p-pounding and te h-h-hollering, b-b-but the s-speaing w-would b-b-bother m-me!"

It as said at the dinner in London were old in America.

as he fumbled around with the latchkey. "No, I ain't, I'm out. Out of sugar, out of tea, out of flour, and out of patience," snapped a female voice from an upper window.

They were viewing the leaning tower of Pisa. "What do you think of it, Elisha?" asked Mrs. Porkchop. "Don't it strike you as bein' a little crooked?" "It's the worst out o' plumb thing I ever seen," replied Mr. "The contractor couldn't build a chicken-coup for me."

Arizona, had a son born to him recently. Although work was rushing he refused to fill orders, and put in the whole time making a baby carriage. Meantime the town was filled with teamsters anxious to have their waggons put in order, but the happy father was master of the situation and no inducements could prevent his labor for the baby. The baby is boss of all creation.

T "o ladies shopping.—"What shall we buy George for Christmas?" "I don't know; something useful, however." "That's just what I think." And then, after three or four hours' hard work (for the salesman) they purchase a penwiper done in moire antique with lace trimmings and a mether of pearl bootjack. - Exchange.

It is estimated that more than 50, 000,000 lead pencils are used in the United States every year. If the dear stairs, we entered the chief apartment en them, and then keep them out of their mouths, no one would feel worried though the number were doubled

It is said that Hanson Craig, of Kentucky, is one of the largest men in cloth to make him a suit. He is thirty-two years old, and is six feet four and a half inches in hight. When six years old he took a thonsand-dollar prize in New York, weighing then 206 pounds.

Literary Notes.

The January Wide Awake opens with a violin recitation, "The Cricket Fiddler." The opening story, full of the Christmas-tide spirit, is "Good Luck." Another Christmas story is "Such a Little Thing." There is a sketch of early California, called "My Grizzly Bear." The serial stories are Midway," is full of home-fun and for the sake of wearing jewels. young life, while the 'The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane. swings along in a jolly way; "The Legend of William Tell" gives some reasons for classing that popular episode of Swiss history among folk-tales. "Fire-Building" tells how the girls are taught to build a fire in the Boston Public Schools. In "A Queer Bandle once roamed over America. "Minty-Malvina's Santa Claus," is one of the best Christmas stories of the season. There are several poems. A bright woman when to prepare the department has been added to the magazine called "Men and Things" Containing anecdotes, reminiscences, descriptions and "short talks." Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop and the baby at home. The latter lay Company, Boston.

Among Exchanges.

THE DIFFERENCE.

There is food for thought in the fol owing from a colored brother: "It am powerful easy to discrimernate, between a wise man an' a fanatic. De wise man he belong to your party. De fanatic to de opposishin."

RAISING FORESTS.

Raising forest trees for fuel bids fair | Master we would ever pray to become a profitable enterprise in Southern California. The eucalyptus tree on account of its fast growth and adaptation to any soil, is fast taking the lead. Three years after planting the trees are large enough to cut down for wood, and from actual estimates will yield from \$200 to \$800, or an average of over \$70 per year for each acre planted. It is well known that Southbridge, Mass., has the largest their very existence induces precipita-

LIKE A VELOCIPEDE.

"Some one has well said that a Christian is like a velocipede-he must either go on, or fall over .- Glad Tid-

NEW ADVERTISING PLAN.

The inside wall of a Nebraska church has been placarded with the names of business men in the town who seek patronage, and are willing to pay for this exhibition of their names and for a public commendation by the pastor. Shame !- Western Advocate.

IT WOULD SAVE TROUBLE.

It would save a good deal of trouble in this world if everybody would admit that their is ample room for difference of opinion on most questions. Life would be much sweeter if people who hold strong opinions would admit that always good and must exercise a powerthere is even a remote possibility that ful influence on its numerous friends, all who differ from them may not be More success to it. celebiting the completion of the ninth fools or knaves. The millenium will The Minneapolis Tribune issued a may be mistaken. - Can. Presbyterian. Mr. E. H. McLeod for a copy.

"Ain't you in, Maria?" he queried, WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY.

> "Rise up ye women that are at ease." Isaiah 32:9.

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A First Visit to a Zenana.

We dropped anchor at Garden Peach six miles below Calcutta, a lit-The only blacksmith of Mohawk, the before sunse, Thursday, November 28th, Thanksgiving Day at "home

sweet home." Having expressed a wish to see a zenana, one of the ladies kindly offered to take me with her. Immediately after breakfast we started, going in a gharrie, for although it is now cold season and one is not uncomfortable in ordinary spring clothing, there is something in the vertical rays of this Indian sun that strikes upon one's brain most oppressively, when otherwise the heat is not at all un-

comfortable. Turning a few steps off the main street, we entered a gate in a high wall, which admitted us to an open court. Passing up a flight of brick women would only learn how to sharp- of the family we were to visit, for there were others in the same house. This was quite different from ordinary zenana's, the windows which extended to the floor opening directly on the agriculture. The fisheries contribute the world. His weight is given at 792 public street. I don't think I ever \$7,871,105, an increase of \$894,000, pounds, and it requires 37 yards of saw a photograph of a native that pounds, and it requires 37 yards of saw a photograph of a native that could by any possible stretch of the imagination be considered pretty, and I used to wonder to hear Julia sometimes speak of the women as being beautiful, but here surely was a very nice matronly looking woman. The one earthat was uncovered was pierced in three or four places up the rim and strung with as many ornaments, but the face was good. Her little girl had one in her nose which hung down over her lip in a disgusting manner. Life in India is quite enough to satiate one very readable: "Five Little Peppers with the practice of boring the feet

> The room contained a bed though I was told this was doubtless appropriated by the "lord" of the house; a dish of some sort was suspended from the ceiling to keep its contents from the ants; some shelves on the wall contained a variety of nondescript of Sticks" is evidence that elephants articles, among them a hideous image of a cow er ox said to be a toy not a god; a clock on the wall told the meals for her Lord. The woman had three children. The eldest boy was at school, the little girl asleep on a straw mat, with scarce a thread of clothing. Indeed, it is only among the native Christians, and not always among them, that clothing of any sort is provided for babies. - HAT-TIE P. PHILLIPS in Missionary Helper.

> > OUR COMMISSION.

(By Miss May Preston.)

In my vineyard work to-day," Ah! who would not work for Thee! Our own special task to see.

Shall it be to prune the vine And uproot the noxious weed, Or in fallow ground of Thine Plant new vines or sow the seed?

Shall it be to pluck the fruit Of another's patient toil? Or by delving at the root Loosen and enrich the soil?

Shall our labor last till night -'Till the lengthening shadows fall ? Or beneath the noonday light Shall we hear thy tender call?

May we hear the sweet "Well done, Hear the welcome "Enter in." May our bliss be fairly won By our conquest over sin.

What the task we need not know, Where Thou leadest need not see: To our labor let us go-Glad of any work for Thee.

JOURNALISTIC. - The Canada Presbyterian, one of the best papers in the Dominion, begins the New Year considerably enlarged and otherwise changed. We are glad to notice these signs

of deserved prosperity. The Religious Telescope, of Ohio, begins its fifty-fifth volume in a new dress. broadened columns, and a rearrangement of matters. The Telescope is

editio of the "Encyclopædia Britan- be near when the man who has but magnificent New Year number. It nica" hat out of the 50,000 copies of one idea admits that there is one treats exhaustively the industries and age there can be no strife. - Zion's the ork that were printed, 40,000 chance in a hundred millions that he growth of the city. We are indebted to