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

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NOTES AND GLEANINGS.

REV. DR. FULTON is addressing audiences in England on Romanism. He is well received, and is awakeing a good deal of interest.

MR. Moody invites all students who can bring certificates of membership in some evangelical church, and of good character, and who desire to prepare themselves for the Lord's service to only occasions on which they did not families find in Joseph the best per- are there not members of your church McMulkin President, and Mrs. Thos. attend his school for Christian workers in Chicago and join the classes, without charge, except for board, which will be from four to six dollars a week. pedestrians proceeded to Brest, fidelity; virgins at the same time find salvation which Jesus brought to us. ed by singing "All hail the power of The school opens September 26th. Mr. Moody hopes to be able to turn out evangelists, lay preachers, Sunday- then passed through Genoa, and Venice to show how every rank and condition "We have enough to do in our own the President, and prayer by Rev. J school teachers, pastoral helpers, Bible readers, consecrated singers.

THE NUMBER of births in France in 1888 was about 17,000 less than in 1887. It has not been 80 small since near the coast-line, they made their Rosary," and he says, "To those who There is not a spot on this earth so re-1871. During the past decade the birth-rate has diminished 6 per cent, steamer for Dover. and each year shows a greater decrease.

AN OLD ENGINEERING project -one of the oldest in the world-is now gradually approaching completion, and | pondent from San Remo writes thus the work will probably be finished to Evangelical Christendom: during the present year. This is the canal through the Isthmus of Corinth, in Greece. Work was actually begun on the canal under the Emperor of are outside the pale of the Church of Nero, so that over seventeen hundred Rome, and they are inside no other. vears will have passed between its beginning and its final completion. As finally excavated, the canal will be a Church where, neither intellectually four miles long, with a depth of eight or spiritually, can the priests and metres, or sufficient for the largest vessels which usually navigate the adjacent seas.

Protestant missionaries where the opposition is greater than in Mexico. ent system, and desire a purer and Bigotry and persecution have done better.' their worst to prevent protestant progress there. The time has come, however, for greater efforts there than before that he would hold certain conhave hitherto been made. Scattering ferences. The people turned out in money contributions in aid of the their thousands to hear him; they apvarious Mexican missions is about the plauded what he said; the local press only support they have had from the religious public. Now there is a Mexican League established in New his second visit. We asked the Syndic York, organized specially for the futherance of the Mexican work. It is to be similar in plan to that which hear Campello. The Syndic put the supports the well-known McAll Mis- matter to his colleagues, who unanision at Paris. It is the intention to mously and cordially gave us the use found branch leagues in the cities and towns, so that the claims of the work as far as possible a representative and can be effectually presented. This influential gathering. Last Sunday located them on the lower Rhine. movement is likely to mark a decided afternoon the theatre was packed from advance in Mexican missions.

This is the Way an exchange tells of the methods of economy of some Signor Ugo Janni, discoursed on the of its subscribers:

"Times are hard, money is scarce, business is dull, retrenchment is a duty,—please stop my—" "Whiskey?" "Oh, no, times are not hard enough for that. But there is something else that costs me a large amount every year, which I wish to save. Please stop my—" Ribbons, jewelry, ornaments and trinkets? "No, no, not these, but I must retrench somewhere. Please stop my—" Tobacco, cigars and snuff? "Not these, at all, but I believe I can see a way to effect quite a saving in another direction. Please stop my-" Tea, coffee, and unhealthy luxuries? "No, no, not these. I must think of something else. Ah! I have it now. My paper costs me \$2 a year. Please stop my paper. That will carry me through the panic easily. I believe in retrenchment and economy,

and especially in brain.' class. When one has to lessen ex- an agreement was come to whereby penses, there are many things that can be dropped without injury and San Remo as the first step towards the loss to himself and family. The re- formation of a Reformed Catholic ligious paper is not one of them.

Of Rossuth, a correspondent of the London Standard writing from Eurin of the celebration of the patriots

eightieth birthday, says: familiar, as keen as ever.

Cameron of Glasgow, in company with been so long deaf to the prayers of her are informed. Mr. Bowman, a native of Newcastle- devotees. But his greater hope is now having accomplished the feat of walk- Joseph," and, because Joseph is sup- spot in the kingdom. All have a right The business meeting was at 2.30 P. M. quality. ing around Europe. They began their posed to have cared for and protected to hear the king's message. It would journey at Aberdeen nearly twelve Mary during their married life, it is be a great wrong not to spread the months ago, going from there to Dover, now assumed that he will care for the glad tidings to the remotest part of the where they took the steam packet to church which is so thoroughly identi- kingdom.' Calais, crossing the channel being the fied with her. He says: "Fathers of Yes, good reader you are right but the same as last year-Mrs. Thomas walk. All they took with them was a sonification of paternal solicitude and who are doing just that wrong? Alexander Sec.-Treas. The public water. well-stocked knapsack each, and stout vigilance; spouses a perfect example Never was there such a message car- meeting was held in the church Saturwalking-sticks. From Calais the of love, of peace and of conjugal ried to any country as that of the day evening. The meeting was open-Nants, and Bordeaux, thence to Lis- in him the model and protector of Through him our kingly Father probon, Madrid, and Barcelona. They virginal integrity." He then goes on claimed good news to all mankind. capital via Riga and Dantzig to Nor- prayer to be recited, during the month | ing? way and Sweden. Then, keeping of October, "at the recitation of the

A Bold Reform.

Count Campello is increasing in power and usefulness in Italy. A corres-

Count Campello has been working quietly but very successfully in his hood as penance in purgatory, seven this great kingdom of our Father has Coy, "Over the ocean wave" was sang native district of Valnerina in Umbria. years for each time. It is not to be a right to hear this good news, and by the choir. We were pleased to But thousands in every part of Italy supposed that the poor ignorant papist there is no time to loose in doing our meet Mrs. J. N. Barnes who was pre-They are no longer ignorant and sup- that the Pope himself has any idea of erstitious and priest-ridden, and so what it means. It is simply the old they cannot see the force of attending trick—the putting in the indulgence their services do them any good, The men feel that. The women are still under the power of the priest, and attend Church. But, as a number of fine young men said to me the other THERE IS, perhaps, no field of day, "We want female education in Italy, that our wives and sisters may be disgusted, as we are, with the pres-

> state of things. He came to San Remo and we simply intimated a day or two advocated his cause. Before he left for Umbria many waited upon him and begged his return. He has just paid to grant us the use of the town theatre being the largest building in the place—that as many as possible might of the building free of expense- Admission was by ticket, so as to secure floor to ceiling with an audience any orator might be proud to address. For two hours Count Campello and his young evangelist and law student, nature of true religion as a thing of the heart and of the will, as reconciliation to God through Jesus Christ, and submission of the whole being to his law in love, and of the mission of a church to teach and foster this religion in the heart. They showed how once in early times the Christian Church in Italy answered this purpose. Then, in scathing terms, they denounced the present Papacy as no Church, but a cruel, corrupt, criminal system at war with the interests spiritual, intellectual and material of the individual, the family, and the community at large. And then they appealed to their countrymen in noble, eloquent words to become Christians by receiving Christ into the heart, and to rally round the banner of Catholic reform.

Their words were not in vain, for conference the next day, and after a We hope none of ours are of this frank statement of ideas on both sides, these young men would aid Count Campello in establishing a mission at Church.

Appealing to "St. Joseph."

In his great distress his holiness is now appealing to "St. Joseph, the Spouse of the Blessed Virgin," who The banquet was a splendid sight, as | is held to be the special and peculiar well as an affecting one. So clearly protector of "the church," but who rang the voice of the venerable speaker | seems to be just now rather indifferthrough the vast hall that had the ent to his trust, since he allows the discourse been in Italian I could have head thereof to be "imprisoned" and bring? Is it of war, with its terrorunderstood every word of it. Time to so bewail his sad fate and the sad has passed over him so tenderly that condition of his popedom. Leo's last even the clear blue of his expressive encyclical is "on the patronage of St. eyes is still unveiled; he is still able to Joseph and the Virgin Mother of God soon we get the glad news of a wise enjoy a tramp of seven or eight miles during the stress of these times," and proclamation from our king, and visand an hour's billiards in the evening he says that "the times in which we ions of peace and plenty make the His intellectual powers are as great, live are scarcely less deplorable for earth look glad. and his interest in the progress of the Christian religion than the worst literature and fine arts in the various days, which in times past were full of to tell us the good tidings! We are treaties with Britain, Russia and Rolcountries with whose tongues he is misery to the church." He expects far away from the king's palace. land." the intervention of the Virgin to be There are thousands of people near at

way back to Calais, where they took recite this prayer, we grant for each mote, not a valley so deep, not a corseven Lents." Just what is meant by it becomes our duty to send there swift | the report was moved by Miss Ada the "seven Lents" we do not know, footed messengers, who from the Coy and seconded by Mrs. B. Currier. but it seems evident enough that any height of Gospel truth shall proclaim Speeches were made by Rev. Geo. W. one who will hastily repeat, for any the glad tidings and go on and on pub- Foster, Rev. W. H. Perry, Rev. J. N. number of times, the short prayer lishing the wonderful peace establish- Barnes, Rev. T. O. DeWitt and Rev. prescribed, will receive remission of ed between man and his God through W. K. Burr. Mr. Lyman sang a solo; an air mattress, which is surrounded by different non-conductors of heat. has any idea of what that means, or to bring about the desired interest in the church. Of course, every one who recites the prayer will naturally become more interested in the object had in view in its repetition, and so will be more loyal to the church; but, beyond that, all is a mere trick, which it seems too much to believe that a decrepit old man, just bending over the grave can have any faith in. And Count Campello is meeting this yet they tell us that Leo X is a man of sense |- Journal & Messenger.

The Lost Ten Tribes.

'There are no Lost Tribes,' is Mr. L. N. Demlitz's verdict in The Andover Review. The ten tribes were never bodily deported to Assyria. Most of the Israelites were left behind | the Japanese to overthrow the governin the country they always occupied. At the fall of Jerusalem Titus carried on its ruins. This caused so much him out; his friends forsook him; his off only the inhabitants of Judæa, who were sent across the Mediterranean to Italy and Spain. Hadrian afterwards | Christian, or even the Christian's God led the Galileans into captivity, and From them-the 'Ten Tribes'-the exact form of this ancient edict is bulk of the Jews of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Russia, and Roumania are sprung; and these have in very modern times sent offshoots to Northern France, Holland, and the himself, or the Christians, or the great United States. Between Israel and God of all if he violate the command, Judah there has always been a rooted shall pay for it with his head." antipathy, and in America the Jewish | families will not associate or intermarry with those of Israelite descent. But the latter form more than nine- minated in the closing of Japan to

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY.

Good Tidings.

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace the very cream of San Remo youth that bringeth good tidings of good, met the two reformers at a private that publisheth salvation that saith unto Zion; Thy God reigneth!"

In fancy's dream the above passage becomes a present reality. We are in a far distant country in the olden time. Railway and telegraph have not been evolved from civilization's brain. Messages are carried from one purposes of trade. part of the country to another by relays of swift footmen. From the roof of an Eastern house we watch yonder

height with eager eyes. Ah, there he is the carrier of news He is divested of all unnecessary clothing, that he may attain the utmost speed. What word does he izing effect upon every household? or will he speak of peace that shall soothe and inspire? On he comes and

A Young Scotchman, Donald the more marvellous, because she has hand. It is doubtful if all of them

to Trieste, and on through the Ger- of life may find special advantage in parish, without sending this news to N. Barnes. The Secretary read her in Paris to less than 4 per cent. man Empire to Moscow and St. Peters- consulting and praying to Joseph. others." Where is the church in report which was as follows: Of the 8 burg, returning from the Russian He therefore sends forth a form of which this has not become a trite say- local societies only four report, namely,

Oh, the selfishness of this position! time an indulgence of seven years and ner where ignorance is so dense, but church with \$2.20. The adoption of the penalty attached by the priest- our Lord and Saviour. Every soul in a reading was given by Miss Abbie best to desseminate it.

HELPER.

JAPAN.

The recent progress and development of the empire of Japan has been wonder to observing people. Missionary work was commenced

there by Francis Havier as early as the middle of the sixteenth century. and there were a large number of conversions including nobles and princes. But the overbearing manner of the Portuguese and Spanish merchants aroused antagonism on the part of the natives, which grew into to death. Persecutions followed and ment and establish the Papal See upexcitement and indignation that edicts were promulgated forbidding any

to enter the country. The Missionary Review says: "The worth preserving; 'So long as the sun

Christians, and the slaughter of thousands of them in consequence, cultenths of the Hebrew nation to-day. foreigners. Until the middle of the present century, Japan remained a hermit nation, with ports closed against all commerce. We give the of Dr. Pierson, in the Missionary Re-

The ports of Japan remained shut even against vessels of commerce, until the middle of the present century. In 1852 in consequence of complaints as to the treatment of American seamen wrecked on the Japanese coast, the United States sent Commodore M. C. Perry with an expedition to demand protection for American ships

In 1853, on the Lord's Day, he with seven ships of war, cast anchor, in the bay of Yeddo.

the capstan of his vessel, from an open Bible he read the one hundreth Psaim, and then, with his crew, sang Kethe's for him.

"'All people that on earth do dwell'

It was the signal of a peaceful conquest, without firing a gun or shed- \$10,000 a year troin his invention .ding a drop of blood. Commodore Treasure Troes. Perry delivered a letter from the President of the United States to the Emperor; and on March 31, 1854 negotiations were concluded and the But why should this messenger come treaty signed followed by similar the appearance in emeralds.

Concluded next week.

FOURTH DISTRICT SOCIETY,-The 4th District Woman's Mission Society "Ah," you say "how selfish it would was held during the session of the at the residence of Mr. Charles Coy. After the devotional exercises the min-Coy as organist; Scripture lesson by Blissville \$32.40; Patterson Settlement \$16; Upper Gagetown \$20: F'ton. Junction \$106.79. I have also received a letter from Mill Settlement along the wires. sent at the business meeting, and toreceive words of cheer and encouragement in our much loved missionary work. We have raised during the year \$182.59. The closing piece was "Good night, good night, till we meet in the morning."

Collection \$5.20. The meeting closed by the benediction.

MRS. THOS. ALEXANDER.

A Touching Incident.

The following tender incident, lated by A. H. Baynes, will touch a responsive chord in many a Christian distrust, resulting in an edict for the heart: "I shall never forget as long as banishment of the missionaries in 1587. I live that day when in the glow of In 1597 twenty-three priests were put | the eventide, as the sun was sinking and as the mists were creeping over the land, I walked with one of our churches and schools were torn down. native brethern by the river side, and About 1629, a conspiracy was detected saw a light in the dim distance, when between the Portuguese and some of he said to me, 'Yonder is the only Christian in all that great town.' Ten years ago he received Christ into his heart; his father and mother turned neighbors persecuted him, and all these years he has stood his ground, scarcely getting food to eat. During all these ten years he maintained his Christian character, unspotted in the midst of the heathen around him, and the native brother said to me, 'Now his business is reviving, because people say he sells the best things, and always means shall warm the earth, let no Christian what he says.' I entered this humble be so bold as to come to Japan; and bamboo hut and sat down upon the let all know that the King of Spain ground by his side, and as I discoursed about his loneliness and his sadness, the tears sprang into his eyes, and he said, 'No, I am never lonely; for as Christ was with the Hebrew children, Rebellion on the part of the native and as he was with Daniel in the lion's den, so all these years has he been

Large Fortunes From Small Inven-

The New Jersey man who hit upon the idea of attaching a rubber-erasing tip to he end of lead pencils is worth story of the re-opening in the words \$200,000. The miner who invented a strain of ore and heavy tools, has made more money from it than if he had 'struck a good vein of gold-bearing quartz. Everyone has seen the metal plates used to protect the heels and soles of rough shoes, but everyone doesn't know that the man who hit upon the idea has within ten years made \$250,000. As large a sum was obtained by the Yankee who invented the glass bell to hang over gas jets to protect ceilings from smoke. The inventor of the roder skate has made and their crews and secure a treaty for \$1,000,000, notwithstanding the fact that his patent had nearly expired before the craze for roller-skating. The gimier-pointed screw has produced Defective Mirrors. more weaten than most silver mines, and the Councement man who first Spreading the American flag over thought of putting copper tips on the toes of canaren's snoes is as well off as if he had inderived \$1,000,000, for that's the amount his idea has realized

> The com an needle-chreader; which everyone has bearing sale, isn't at all intricate, all by liften year-old boy might have one 1, 15 of it, but he didn't. The man who and has an income of

Santific Paces.

Two freeza manashave succeeded in article of sorts, which have all

able circulation 1035.

A process has been invented by means of which photographs can be printed almost as fast as a newspaper. on-Tyne, arrived in London recently, in 'her chaste spouse, the blessed be to keep this good news in one little District Meeting at Upper Gagetown. light. They are said to be of the first

> Electricity is now utilized by the submarine diver in the form of a fifty. utes of ast annual meeting were read candle incandescent light fixed to the and approved. The Officers remain top of the helmet, with a powerful reflector, and in a telephone fixed inside the helmet, by which the diver can converse with his assistants above

> English scientific men have been convinced of the truth and practical worth of Pasteur's system of inocula-Jesus name" by the choir, Miss Ada tion against hydrophobia. Statistics have shown that of the class, of which from 60 to 80 per cent. die, the number has been reduced at the Institute

Some Swiss engineers are planning an aerial railway by which they propose to connect two of the peaks of Mount Pilatus with wire ropes about 2,000 feet long, and to send tourists from summit to summit in cars sliding

A system of building houses enirely of sheet-iron has been communicated to the Society of Architecture in Paris. The walls, partitions, roofs, and wainscoting are composed of double metallic sheets, separated by an air mattress, which is surrounded

Concerning Women.

-Miss Lillian A. Honeywell, A. M., who is twenty-five years old and has served as professor of mathematics in Hedden College, Knox County, Ill., for the past three years. is said to be the youngest college professor in America occupying an important position.

-A washerwoman's association has been organized in Little Rock, Ark.. among the colored women, and legally incorporated. The association expects to aid and care for members in times of illness and distress, and to further the interests of the laundry business in various ways.

-The newest occupation for woman is said to be that of superintendent of weddings. She selects the trousseau, advises what is latest and finest in underwear, buys the material and designs, and makes or superintends the making of the gowns, knows all about stockings, boots, gloves, laces, and handkerchiefs, sees to the millinery and jackets and wraps, tells the bride's mother and sisters what to wear, dictates to the bridesmaids, thinks of everything, and lets the engaged couple enjoy themselves with unanxious minds.

Among Exchanges.

We want greater economy in production and—no one need hesitate to say-greater equality in distribution. Ve want a greater sense of social responsibility on the part of the holders of wealth, and we want especially a diminution of the senseless passion for

A POOR OFFSET.

That a tight-fitting shoe is well made and looks handsome is a poor offset for the torture it inflicts upon metal eyelet for pockets, to resist the tender corns. So the fact that a scolding, self-willed wife has a beautiful form and dresses neatly is poor consolation to her hen-pecked husband .-

FEELING THEIR OWN PULSE.

There are not a few Christians who, if they would take their fingers off their own spiritual pulse and lay both hands to gospel work, would realize the most delightful sensation they have had since the day of conversion. To be continually feeling for feeling is a poor exhibition of true religion. -Ad-

Eti Perkins tells of an old maid with her face covered with wrinkles, turning away from the mirror, saying, "Mirrors now-a-days are very faulty. They don't make such mirrors as they used to when I was young." How often do people attribute all the faults committed to their neighbors. If they find themselves destitute of friends in the community it is all other people's fault. If in the church everybody seems to think differently, then every such person is ignorant or willfully mean. If nobody enjoys their presence or extends to them the courtesies of love and friendship, the neighborhood is denounced as uncivilized. The wrinled are in the mirror, of course, and the fault with the glass. But friend, know this, that sweetness, loveliness Electricity and been found to travel and beauty compel appreciation. Be 288,000 nu s second, under favor- not wanting and others will not seem to be. - Free Baptist.