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NOTES AND GLEANINGS

Columbus.—The Italians living in New York are taking steps towards the fourth centurary of his discove. of America. They propose to spend \$100,000 in the work.

SLAIN IN WAR.—There are in the United States over eighty of what are Ir land. We charge them with the blazing huts reddened thesky. Priests called National Cemeteries. These contain 315,555 graves; and of these 133,146 are the graves of unknown soldiers.

WOMEN MINISTERS.—The Register tells that Miss Ellen Rinkle, a regularly ordained minister of the Unitarian Brethren Church at Wooster, Ohio, lately made application to the probate judge of Wayne County for a license fused to grant it until he had consulted the attorney-general of the State. That official refused to give an opinion; and the judge, being unable to find 1560. Buildings were erected and any law prohibiting the issuing of a license, granted one. A correspondent of a Minneapolis paper has published Spain, were prominent members, but mind of Robert Catesby that it would missionary circles whether Christian districts. For the last twenty years the name of this lady as the first of at the bottom of which were the be a glorious deed, which would earn her sex to perform a marriage service, which leads the Le Mars Sentinei of ministers in the Universalist Church, and nine or ten in the Unitarian Church, all of them having performed Moines, Humboldt, and Cedar Rapids. Miss Kallock has preached at Engle-Dakota, Minnesota, and Michigan that we can now think of, and have been for nine years."

soll M. P. of England, asserts that troubles. In the pulpits, and through twelve millions annually are wasted in the press, they declared the murderer the sea, largely, he says, because of the system of underwriting, which the portrait of Clement was placed. makes it profitable for some unscrupul- They even proposed erecting a statue | should be addressed to Miss Lydia J. ous shipowners to send out vessels that to him in the Cathedral of Notre Fullerton, Carleton, Sr. John.] are worn out, or loaded so that there is the greatest danger of their sinking in rough weather. In reply to Mr. Thomas Scrutton's criticism that the loss from total wrecks, with a percentage for cargoes, is not more than five millions and a quarter. Mr. Plimsoll says that total wrecks were in the year 1886-7 only 1,082 out of 10,670 casualties altogether, and the whole number must be taken into account. He has never believed that more than a small minority of men have been guilty of the practices he describes, but this minority undoubtedly exists. He tells of instances that have come under his Jesuits were expelled from France, but | the home of a well-to-do native Chrisnotice. Once he was told of a heavilyladen ship that sailed the day before. It was never heard of again. A dockmaster in Wales told him of a ship just sent out in a shameful condition. That was never heard of. An admiral wrote to him from Constantinople on "Regicida," by the Spaniard weeks, some of them to open no more about an overladen grain steamer sail- Mariana. He declared further, that to the message of the Gospel. And ing for England. It was never seen again. An officer at Leith was threatened, if he would not go with a certain steamer, he should never be employed again. He packed up his money, his watch, and his best uniform, and sent them to his wife; the ship was never striking contrast to the milk and water there have been others since. I disagain heard of. 894 lives are lost annually in missing ships alone, and Mr. Primsoll thinks it high time semething was done to check this awful sacrifice.

Nation, a paper not over-gifted with scepticism, stands aghast at the credulity of the census-takers in Chili. From the statistics collected there it seems that nearly five hundred persons, out of a total of two million five hun- Capital flowed with blood. The carni- persevering work of our zenana toilers gin with, but that don't matter. dred years old. One man returned most bloody that history records. his age as 150; an aged woman reports themselves as 135; and there are others who write themselves down at ages from 125 to 130. If these figures be true, Chili must be an excellent

held for life insurance agents.

#### More Of The Jesuits.

BY REV. R. F. BURNS, D. D.

HIGH CRIMES AND MISDEMEANOURS.

But let us pass from the religious to the political view of the Jesuits. We have already intimated that we arraign the Jesuits at the bar of history, and solemnly charge them with having had to do either directly or indirectly with some of the most black and bloody transactions that blot its annals. We charge them with having accomplisherecting a monument in that city to edthe death of Henry III and Henry IV Christopher Columbus, commemorating in France; and the Prince of Orange in Holland. We charge them with raving aimed at the deaths of our own der Plot, and with the revocation of inhuman monsters. A mountain of tions, wrath, strife, seditious heresies, to the Woman whom the pen of proenvyings, murders, drunkenness, revell- phecy describes as "drunk with the

We go first to France. Not until twenty years after their establishment did the Jesuits set their foot on that England. One day, the significant ways for such disciples to confess learned there, and occupied his vacawith blood, and to convert into a heaving Whether, for the sake of promoting Christ within the precincts of the to perform marriages. The judge re- with his priests, were jealous of this volve the innocent in the same derising order. Through the "fair struction with the guilty?" In the speeches" however, and the inter- true spirit of a Jesuit casuist, the position of the crown and principal wily Garnet replied, "That if the and female friends to the preciousness plots hatched with amazing rapidity, a holy league was formed, of which the not rious Guises and Philip II. of Gunpowder Plot. It flashed into the

Iowa to say that there are over thirty Roman Catholic religion in France, as of the assembling of Parliament, on viction throughout missionary circles Central Asia. Professor Vambery is well as in the Low Countries, and on the 5th November, 1605. Along with the death of Henry III. to take a friend, to whom his intention was measures that the Cardinal de Bour- communicated, he flew over to the bon be appointed his successor; the heretic and relapsed princes being for Fawkes, then a student at Douay. many marriage ceremonies. There are ever excluded from the right of succes- Fawkes grasped at the idea. Our readfive or six in Iowa, -- at Sioux City, Des sion." The object, in other words, ers know the rest. What we wish was to prevent Protestants ever reign- particularly to notice is, that the succession to the crown along a Popish from beginning to end. Garnet, then in the work carried on by Christian wood, Ill., for twelve years. There line. After the formation of this are women preachers in Nebraska, Holy Alliance Henry III. was tossed "that he had heard of the plot in conon a sea of troubles, and at last in 1589, fession, but amongst Catholics, the was stabbed at St. Cloud by James Clement, a Popish Friar. There can be no question that he was in direct concert with the Jesuits, who had con-Losses at Sea.-Mr. Samuel Plim- the source of the unhappy monarch's trived that league which had proved to be a martyr, and Henry to be a Herod. Over altars in their Churches Dame—and when his mother appeared in Paris, they told the people to go and venerate that blessed mother of a holy

The Jesuits, with all their adherents united in a firm phalanx to plant barriers in the way of Henry IV. to the throne. Despite all their efforts, he got securely seated. Though a Protestant, melancholy to relate, heapostatized, and took the Jesuits into his confidence. But though he loaded them the basest ingratitude.

in one of the Jesuit colleges, struck at him with a knife, when sitting in his chamber, in 1595. The wound did not prove mortal. Immediately the in 1603, they were permitted to return. Seven years thereafter, on the 14th May, 1610, as the infatuated Henry was stepping from his carriage, he was stabbed to the heart by the priest Ravaillac. The assassin, on being seized, justified his deed by an appeal to Jesuit writings, especially those | teachers, American and native, for he had been at mass, and received absolution beforehand for his crime, from Father D' Aubigny, while he was privy to his intentions.

In consequence of these repeated at- the only child a wanderer from home. tempts, very stringent enactments against the Jesuits were found necessary—enactments which bear a very ones of more recent times, and in the light of which their incorporation and endowment among ourselves seems so

tant party in France were invited to throw the load of rocks into the seeth-AGE IN CHILI.—The New York Paris. They were feted to satiety. Everything was done to please them and throw them off their guard. Flowers been dug for their ruin. On a given signal, swords sprang from thousands of scabbards, and for three days and three nights, the streets of the gav

This event, which will keep St. Bartholomew's day forever in rememthe Jesuits, if they were not the prime actors in it. We know for certainty that the Pope proclaimed a special thanksgiving at Rome, on account of exists to memorialize it.

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THE MASSACRE IN IRELAND

The circumstances were not unlike. The impelling cause was the same.

From the period that Charles I. asdirected their efforts especially to Ire- learners. land. Their grand aim was to cut the cord that bound it to England, and to connect it with Rome. The hardy and stood in the way of the carrying out of their cherished idea. They, at first, feigned friendship, and made over-O een Elizabeth, and her successor, torn aside- the bolt felt. On the weak-minded James. We charge the 23rd October 1641, thousands of them with the missacre of Saint our innocent unsuspecting forefathers Bartholomew, in France; and its fell beneath the blows of concealed to think-"How can I win over my counterpart nearly a century after, in weapons. The glare of countless, husband to this blessed faith? How Spanish Armada, with the Gun-pow- were seen openly urging forward the

blood of the saints."

This answer contained in it the germ whence subsequently sprung the for him a high place in the calendar of The articles of this league declared saints, to blow into eternity King, continent and consulted with Guy chief, confessed before his execution secrecy of confession was inviolable."

## WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY.

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

[Ail contributions for this column ]

# Ruth Ganga.

Fifteen years ago there was a great stir in the quiet city of Midnapore, Bengal. An angry crowd of Hindoos violently entered the house of an English clergyman, to rescue a woman of the zenana who had been baptized. A blow or two volleys of personal abuse with favours, they requited them with in Bengali and broken English, and the rough handling of several Chris-John Chastel, a student of philosophy | tians thus ended the disturbance, for | the Calcutta Missionary Conference, a the police soon dispersed the crowd, few years ago. arresting the chief offenders. Ganga, baptized Ruth, was safely sheltered in tian magistrate, and the superficial bruises on the ministers face soon healed up.

But the social ferment of that one day closed all zenana doors against our to day after these fifteen years, that broken family is not reunited,-the husband and father still a Hindoo, and

This brief record states a case. It was one of the first of its kind, and seen the breakwater at Madras, that now shelters the shipping of the most dangerous surf on the coast of India. In 1570, the leaders of the Protes- How long it looked like labor lost to sea! At last a mere rim of stone

Great wisdom is required by the pered in their absence, and that boy may be fitly placed side by side with teacher, in setting forth the elements should fall through their agency, I tell that of which France was the scene. of our holy religion, so as to disarm you—and this conviction has come to prejudice and win the pupils' hearts. me in the still watches of the night-I The wily priest and the proverbial could not, wearing the crowning sorrow cended the throne, the Jesuits became mother-in-law will try to dislodge the of his disgrace and looking into the more than ordinarily active. They truth from the minds of the most eager eyes of her whose heart he had broken

effort will tell; and sooner or later conscience or support for my remorse. heroic colonists that had fled across the some of the inmates of the dark zenana I don't know how any other father channel to find an asylum in Ulster, will begin to pray to Christ; -the feels, but that is the way I feel, if surest sign of a new life. Let our God permits me to utter the truth." Christian sisters think for a moment tures for a coalition against Charles. of the grave issues involved in these But suddenly the mask was beginnings of spiritual life in the

Every worthy woman will now begin can I train my children for this holy parents, and he has himself related Saviour? How can I reach and rescue in fine with "hatred, variance, emula- again piled up as a suitable monument and ignorant around me?" Questions craft of a dress-maker. Then he belike these mean more, a hundred fold, came a waiter at a village inn, and than baptism in hot haste, that cuts numerous opportunities for calm and he travelled on foot, not knowing in quiet testimony to children, domestics pray that much wisdom may be granted the zenana teacher.

administer the ordinances of the church it to be "for the maintenance of the Lords and commons, on the occasion tinetly recollect that the general conin Bengal, wherever this case was heard of was unanimously against the action of the minister who baptized this woman; and I believe this conviction has gained during these inter- | lish. vening years. Many of the readers of ing in France, and to perpetuate the Jesuits were at the bottom of the plot | the Illustrated Weekly are interested teachers, native and foreign, for the secluded women of the zenanas of

India. Let them keep in mind these 1. There is an immense amount of genuine and sturdy work done for

Christ in the zenanas, that never gets reported. Our Sisters are laying deep foundations where they only can lay them, for the future Church of India. With patience and zeal begotten of faith they are erecting an edifice, the proportions or permanence of which our bristling statistics can neither detect nor determine.

The clamour for returns does not disturb these persvering workers. Only the eye of God counts their converts. For years yet, their work will be largely unseen, their truest triumphs untold. By and by the results will appear. Eastern tourists have in these zenana homes. I call to mind a spirited discussion on this topic in

The prevailing opinion seemed to be in favor of the administration of baptism by women in zenana. Had this been done Ruth Ganga's home might have been saved to her. Let us thank God that woman's work for woman is broadening on every hand.

#### J. L. PHILLIPS in Illustrated Christian Weekly. He Wants to Save his Boy.

General Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, gives the following reasons for voting against the saloon :

"I assume to keep no man's conscience; I assume to judge for no man; I do not assume that I am better than any man, but that I am weaker. But I say this to you: I have a boy as dear to me as the ruddy drops that gather about this heart. I find my hopes already centered in his little body, and look to him to-night to take himself the work that, strive as wall is seen above the foaming face of may, must fall unfinished at last from had been spread over the pit that had these troubled waters. Now see the my hands. Now I know they say it massive weir that defies the angry is proper to educate a boy at home, waves, and provides safe anchorage for | that if he is taught right at home he scores of ships. So will the quiet and | will not go wrong. This is a lie to be dred thousand, are upwards of a hun- var was exchanged for a carnage, the appear by-and-by, when in multitudes have seen sons of some as good people of Hindoo and Mohammedan homes, as ever lived turn out badly. I ac-Christian altars are erected, that shall cept my responsibility as a father. 138; two women and one man report brance, was undoubtedly applauded by shut out the sins and superstitions of The boy may fall from the right centuries, and secure purity, peace and path as things now exist. If he does power to a transformed domestic life. I shall bear that sorrow with such 2. There should be much prayer of resignation as I may; but I tell you, it, and struck off a medal which still fered up for these women of the if I were to vote to recall bar rooms zenanas and those who teach them, to this city when I know it has pros- Burdette.

-I could not, if I had voted to recall But here as everywhere, faithful these bar-rooms, find answer to my

## A Remarkable Man.

The New York Tribune has the fol lowing personal concerning one of the most extraordinary men now living: Professor Arminius Vambery has life. He was the son of very poor how he was compelled to begin earnadded to his income by teaching other tions in wandering all over the Austhe morning where he would lay his Dictionary. Disguised as a dervish he Stanley. New York Sun. visited Bokhara, Samarkand, Herat, and Meshed long before the Russians 3. It is already a mooted question in had "opened up" the Trans Caspian women should not be empowered to he has been Professor of Oriental Languages at Pesth, and has occupied himself in issuing numerous works on the known in all the capitals of Europe. and speaks all their languages equally well. He has a true Magyan detestation of the Muscovite, and a stanch admiration of England and the Eng-

It is not too much to say that half of the knowledge filtered through the press of Europe and America concerning the Orient came originally from upright as any of his fellows. The this same Professor Arminius Vambery. Millions who have never heard of him know a great deal more than they would if he had not lived. The materials for a biography more interesting than any romance are in his

# Burdette Defends the Crank

What would we do were it not for the cranks? How slowly the tired old world would move, did not the cranks keep rushing it along! Columbus was discovery and circumnavigation, and right now with a new leg, and is as at last he met the fate of most cranks, good a walker as any of us?" was thrown into prison, and died in poverty and disgrace. Greatly venerated now! O, yes, Telemachus, we usually esteem a crank most profoundly after we starve him to death. Harvey was a crank on the subject of the circulation of the blood; Galileo was an astronomical crank; Fulton was a crank on the subject of steam navigathe Pilgrim Fathers were cranks; John | Home Journal. Bunyan was a crank; and any man Nor BY ITS SIZE. who doesn't think as you do, my son. And, by-the-by, the crank you de-

spise will have his name in every outside of your native village will know that you ever lived. Deal gen- A BAD TRADE. tly with the crank, by boy. Of course some cranks are crankier than others. but do you be very slow to sneer at a man because he knows only one thing turns something, it makes the wheels go around, it insures progress. True, and it can't do anything else, but that's what keeps the ship going ahead. The thing that goes in for variety, versatility, that changes its position a worst of it is, they usually make that is the weather vane, my son. What? You nevertheless thank not very particular when it wants a for that. But when it wants a crank, dow and said "Hold your tongue, you best man in the community. Before you thank Heaven that you are not a it out if you had not told it." crank, examine yourself carefully, and moral is easy. Grumblers are usually see what is the great deficiency that mischief-makers, and the evil they debars you from such an election .-

### Are They the Lost Tribes of Israel.

When Stanley Africanus was in this country several years ago he gave it as his firm opinion that there is a white or light-colored people somewhere in the heart of Africa, and he entertained the preposterous notion that they might possibly be the lost tribes of Israel. He said that he had found traditions of such a people among the natives of the regions through which he had traveled, and who believed that they were yet in existence. Living. stone himself entertained some fancies about this matter, which he had gather. ed during his wanderings, but he died without throwing any light upon it. We shall doubtless soon learn whether passed a varied, eventful, and useful Stanley has found any during the last few years. Over a hundred years ago Swedenborg, the seer of heaven and the Edict of Nantes. We charge them stiffened and mangled corpses was the women of my rank and the poor was first apprenticed to the unwarlike people in the unexplored parts of Africa, the spirits of some of whom he conversed with in the other world. boys older than himself. He managed | The fact that he spoke of these people During the reign of James, Henry her off, it may be forever from her to get to the Pressburg Gymnasium, as "Gentiles" might seem to preclude Garnet was Provincial of the Jesuits in home and friends. There are many where he learned all that could be the idea of their being Jews, but the term Gentiles was used by him to volcano. The university and Parlia- the Catholic religion, it might be per- zenana walls; from the subtle, uncon- ing for an explorer; for he had neither church. It would be hard to believe ment, and even the bishop of Paris, mitted, should necessity require, to in- scious influence of a pure life to the money nor means of conveyance, and that the lost tribes of Israel are in equatorial Africa, or, if there, that head at night, or how he would get his none of their members have ever aristocracy, they effected an entry in guilty should constitute the greater of a Redeemer's love. Let the reader Constantinople, published his Turkish ages. But we will wait for news by supper. Then he made his way to traveled away from it in the course of

## A Convincing Case.

A mind-cure enthusiast whose friends were not easily made converts to the new philosophy, undertook to demonstrate its genuineness by choosing for a patient a subject who was unconscious of the efforts in his behalf. She had noticed a gentleman passing her house daily a perfect stranger. who was troubled with a decided limp. She determined to "treat" him. In a few days an improvement was noticeable in his gait, and she felt greatly encouraged. Two weeks passed and the man walked as perfectly free and healer called in one of the scoffers, and when the patient went by, called attention to him, modestly claiming credit for having cured him of the trouble. She was astonished by her visitor's breaking into a loud laugh. "What do you mean?" she asked.

"Do you know that man?" was the

"Certainly not," she answered; "I selected him because he was a stranger, "I thought as much," rejoined the visitor. "That man wears an artificial leg, and until within the past few days has been wearing one that didn't fit, a crank on the subject of American and inflamed the stump. He's all

# Among Exchanges.

One of our holiness paper says: "He (the Holy Ghost) is willing to monopolize the office of teacher of such a degree that there is no necessity that any man teach you." What necessity is there, then, for that editor or for tion; Morse was a telegraph crank. | that paper? Are they not interfering All the old Abolitionists were cranks; with this monopoly?—Standard and

You can never tell the strength of a church by its size. There are little churches that can lift and carry a heavy load, and there are big churches that are not strong enough to hold man's mouth, and a half completed | themselves together; and, when they monument to his memory crumbling happen to get hung upon a peg, they down in a dozen cities, while nobody fall apart by their own weight, -Chris.

It appears to be the trade of some people to find fault. They are constitutional grumblers. They seldom lay hold and help on a good cause. They cannot sing nor pray nor lend financial and you can't understand him. A help. They cannot or will not fill the crank, Telemachus, is a thing that office of steward or trustee or Sunday. school superintendent or teacher. It is useless to appoint them on committees or lay on them any burden of it turns the same wheel all the time, church work. Their only office is to stand off and criticise. They are hinderers. They are wretched people unhappy themselves, and making others as unhappy as possible. The hundred times a day, that is no crank; more than half the mischief of which they complain so loudly. There is a fable of a discontented bell-clapper which complained constantly because Heaven you are not a crank? Don't the bell was cracked. It raised such do that, my son. May be you couldn't | a wail that the sympathies of the peobe a crank if you would. Heaven is ple became aroused, and they began to think that the ciapper ought to be supplied with a new bell. Just then the weather vane; almost any man will do spirit of Socrates sailed in at the winmy boy, it looks very carefully for the | noisy clapper; for in the first place you cracked the bell yourself, and in the second place no one would have found, domight remain unknown if they would hold their tongues, -Ch. Advocate.