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## YOUR RENEWAL!

If you have not yet sent your renewal subscription for this year, kindly forward it at once. The money is neededthrough. needed now. Do not delay

longer. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THIS IS WHAT & New York paperthe Christian Advocate-says of the people who have been endeavouring to make a show of sympathy with Fredericton's jailed rumsellers :

"Citizens who love rum more than order are trying to break down the law by telephone messages of sympathy.

But they are not succeeding, we are happy to say, nor will they.

THE MAN who discovered the South African Diamond fields is now a poor toiler for his daily bread. Two hundiamonds have been taken out of these mines, but O'Reilly is poor.

HELEN KELLER, an Alabama child, who is blind, deaf, and dumb, and has heen an inmate of the Boston Blind namely, the publishers-of the entire Asylum about two years, affords a news-product of the United States? wonderful example of intellectual ac-An answer to this question would be tivity and development in one deprived of interest, but it has never been answered. For several years I have has made progress in the spirit and en- Do you say it is because they are weak- study." of the chief bodily senses. During her been gathering information upon first year in the Blind Asylum she ac- which to base an estimate. Publishers quired a vocabulary of 1,800 words, have uniformly extended me every courtesy; nevertheless I find it an exand at the end of the second year the ceedingly difficult quantity to arrive number had increased to 3,000. A at, and for my figures I do not claim special to the New York Tribune says absolute accuracy. Publishers in this that about four weeks ago she was country annually expend something placed in the care of Miss Fuller, of near the following sums for news : identified in the Chinese mind with John B. Gough. the Horace Mann School, and since For press despatches.... \$ 1,820,000 measures of fraud and injustice. The special " .... 2,250,000 then she has acquired the ability to local news..... 12,500,000 Tien-tsin Treaty has clauses which ut- WOMAN'S express herself in spoken words which terly repudiate the words of the Christare perfectly intelligible. The rapid \$16,570,000 ian missionary in China. No wonder progress made by this unfortunate "The business of the Associated that the missionaries feel their message child, the acuteness of her faculties, Press, a mutual concern which pays weakened by the treaty with Great Isaiah 32: 9. and her remarkable desire for learn- nothing for its news, and which serves ing have led to a comparison of her its patrons at approximate cost, Britain. The address from these Churches at Canton is a simple and should be addressed to MISS LYDIA J. amounts to \$1,250,000 per annum ; case with that of Laura Bridgman, and that of the United Press, a stock powerful state nent of the evils result- FULLERTON, CARLETON, ST. JOHN.] whose interesting history became wellcorporation, is \$45,000 per annum. ing from this traffic. Over \$50,000,000 The former aims to provide news known. a year is spent in opium. The inconabout all important events, in which sistencies of the case are thus tersely work \$120,000 in telegraph tolls is LA GRIPPE is very well described. expended ; while the latter endeavors, summed up in the address : "Your by one who had it, thus : above all else, to provide accounts of Christians with singleness of heart are "Neither my eyes nor my ears are events occurring in the vicinity of the zealous in many good works, but while vet free from this imbroglio. Whether respective papers served." they will come out sound is yet a conopium remains they are like so much ecture. There is no poetry about water poured out. It is said by some IN THE SAME number of the Century, this sickness ; nothing to make a hero that the Chinese are fond of opium, in an article on "Journalists and of or to furnish material for an epic. The bones ache, joints stiffen, ears are Newspapers" we find the following : and the calamities they suffer are of their own making and the English have dull, with sounds of hissing, whizzing, "No doubt the present tendency whirring, surging. The eyes weep nothing to do with it. The New Testowards trivialities and personalities without crying and cry without weep will continue until private rights and tament says : 'Have no fellowship with ing. The lids are gorged with blood, public morals are better protected by evil.' Now, when your government with fiery redness and intolerable itchthe laws, and until the acme of size plants and sells opium to minister to ing. Outside, chaos reigns.. Inside and profit in newspapers has been reached. In the race for expansion the evil propensities of the Chinese, -what is it? What has got hold of me? Tis something - 'tis nothing; 'tis anyand power, the leader who has adopted you are partakers with them, and what thing-'tis everything !" the readiest means has often imposed can you say in excuse thereof ?" his methods upon men who would THE PREVAILING VICE of the Austral- | choose the best means. The fault of a ian colonies is said to be gambling. lower tone, here and there, is not properly chargeable to the great body India. Now is the time to clear the either of these, however virtuous in The Presbyteries there have been proof workers, for in the profession will testing against it. It is to be found, be found to-day a high average of opium in the way the work of evangel- | ied with the others. they say, not only on the race-course, ability, and conscientious performance ization will be seriously hindered. It of duty; and never before our time but on every foot-ball and cricket field; while commercial and social have newspapers been able to comis earnestly hoped that when the British faith, unless sufficiently well grounded. government comes to renew this treaty to give rise to execution, is void, mand the trained intelligence and life is saturated with the gambling taste to enable them to do all they are it will do so in the interests of Christ- while works, if they be not of God, now doing for every good cause, and spirit. ianity. -Guardian.

their coal fields. The boring will be continued another thousand feet, to ascertain whether other beds may exist at a lower level. An oil shale is also mentioned as having been passed

a distance of 22 miles, is projected by government should have to ask a This, says the "Standard," will be vice and ruin among them is a shamewhere the cedars of Solomon's temple India and China to demand the abolwere rafted from Tyre, and thence ition of the opium traffic with Great taken overland to the capital. It was Britain at a time especially opportune. here Peter saw the vision which taught | The Tien-tsin Treaty with Great Britain every creature. and here, too, the still efforts to exclude its opium clauses are

the same thoroughfare by which other Christians in India, as well as a

dred million pounds sterling worth of should be the way of the gospel also.

Newspapers in the June Century, we quote the following about their cost:

The Opium Traffic in China.

A petition to the English nation has just been sent forth from the Chinese Christians at Canton. Such a petition, sent forth under the peculiar circum-

stances of the case, amounts to a re-A RAILWAY from Jaffa to Jerusalem, proach. That the subjects of a heathen which shall teach it that the gospel of petitions signed by 750 foreign missprogress is for every creature. But ionaries, 1,200 native pastors, and 5,000

merchandise and modernism go to those goodly number in England and America.

I locked the door and threw away the Japan's sacred city, and opened the key. Then commenced the fight. I know 1 was on my knees a good known as the Doshisha. It consisted deal of the time, but what I did I do of three pupils. Immediately, the not know. Some one came in the whole city was moved. The Buddhist morning, about eight o'clock, and and Shintoo priests were greatly knocked at the door. 'Come in.' The stirred, and sent a strong petition to door is locked ! I hunted about, found the central government to have the the key, and opened the door. Two of vile thing expelled from the city. In a company under Turkish leadership. Christian one to desist from causing my fellow-students entered. 'What,' view of the existing prejudice, governsaid one, 'what is the matter with ment counseled great caution on the mixing things new and old. This ful fact. It lends much weight to the you?' 'What do you mean?' Why, part of the missionaries, and especially, Jaffa is the Joppa of Scripture. It efforts of missionary workers, foreign look at your face ! They took me to that the Bible should not, for the was the ancient port of Jerusalem, and native, who have arisen both in the glass, and my face, I saw, was present, be taught in the school. It, covered with blood. In my agony, I however, gave them permission to had with my nails torn the skin teach it in their own homes. Two from my forehead-look at the scars buildings were finished, and the school now-in my agony of wrestling against opened in them ; but for the first year him that Christianity was really for is about to be revised, and determined the desire for drink that cried through the Bible classes were taught in Mr. every nerve and fibre of my system. Davis's house, and preaching was, lingering spirit of oriental prejudice to be made. A special mission from Thank God, I fought it; but it was for several years, conducted only in and provincialism will soon see a vision Bombay has gone to Pekin, bearing forty-eight hours before I dared to go the apartments of the missionaries. in the street." "You say, 'That is a rare case : such arisen an Institution of great magni-

cases are very rare.' I wish they were. | tude, receiving high encomiums, and See to-day what men are sacrificing including some of the highest of the in the valley of the shadow of the past The united efforts of the foreign and for the drink. See what they are empire. A late report says the Donative Christians in India and China giving up-home, friends, reputation, shisha has now, in all its departments, can hardly be without substantial re- ay, even life itself; and that which is nine hundred pupils, and has from the

FROM A SUGGESTIVE ARTICLE on sults. In addition to this, the British better than life, hopes of heaven, for first enjoyed the signal blessing of Government well knows that the the drink-dissolving the Pearl of God. The majority of its pupils have Chinese authorities desire the supress- great price in the cup, and drinking come to the knowledge of God. "More "What is the total annual cost to ion of the traffic, and that the cupidity away their very hopes of heaven at a than a hundred students were bapthe wholesale purchasers of news- of the opium traders has been the sole draught. Oh, it is awful when we go tized at once in the Doshisha chapel, cause of the present condition of things. among them, and see them ! What and six hundred young men and wo-But China is not now the weak and will they not do? What will they not men from all parts of the empire are irresolute nation she was in 1843. She sacrifice ? What will they not give up ? gathered in the same place for Bible terprise of the Western world, and is minded? No ; it depends more on the The late report of the American much more vigorous in asserting her temperament, constitution, and nerv- Board makes the statement that a rights. It is a cause of national, even ous organization of a man whether, if generous donor, who, thus far, has racial humiliation, that the two great he tries to follow your example, Mr. declined to have his name made pub-Anglo-Saxon nations, who are doing Moderate Drinker, he becomes intem- lic, has given \$100,000 outside the most in the cause of foreign evangeli- perate or not-more than it does on Board's treasury, toward the establishzation, should be most prominently what we call his strength of mind."ing of a Christian University, supplementing the great educational work of the Doshisha. In sending their ac-

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ALUMINUM. - That the "age of aluminum" i sshortly to dawn, when this metal will to a great degree take the place of steel, is evident from the fact that a process for reducing it has been patented by which it can be put upon the market at less than \$1 per pound. Only a few years ago it was worth more than gold ; it is believed that in a very short time it can be furnished at twenty-five cents, and will inaugurate vast economic changes. Aluminum is very abundant, forming, as it is estimated, one-twelth of the crust of the globe. It is tough, malleable, ductile, non tarnishable, readily alloys with silver or gold, is sonorous, and a good conductor of heat and electricity. But its chief advantage is its lightness-about one-third that of iron. Ships can be made of it, engines built of it, and the former, by reason of its low specific gravity, will have greatly diminished draught of water, and can be propelled at double the rate of speed. There will be a demand for it for houses, passenger cars, bridges-in short, for almost every. thing for which wood and steel are now used. The "plant" about to be erected in Atlanta, Georgia, to produce 2,000 pounds per day, will be the pioneer of an industry the extent of which no one can at present conjecture.

DISAPPOINTED .- In some respects, quite important ones too, President Harrison seems to have disappointed many who warmly supported him in the race for the White House, and expected much of him as a christian man. The Pittsburg Advocate says these frank and not unkind words : "We confess to very great disappointment in the religious features of President Harrison's administration. He is a Christian man, an officer and for years a Sabbath-school teacher in the Presbyterian Church. Much was expected of him in the way of proper example in his high office, and of respect for the Christian principles and sentiment of the country. But in some respects we have not seen them. Intoxicating liquors have been served knowledgement to the unnamed donor. on his table on state occasions, and said in true Japanese style : "Your lately a 'german,' one of the most offensive and disgusting of all the kindness will be regarded higher than public dances, was given in the White House. It was a full dress (rather the deepest seas."-Missionary Herald. undress) affair, such as few thoughtful mothers would suffer their daughters The very day the American Baptist to attend. Chaplain Milburn saya there has not been any such public Missionary Union accepted the Livingexhibition in the Presidential Mansion stone Inland Mission, 200,000 gallons since the marriage of President Tyler. Pretty soon the people will wonder of rum were taken from Boston in a what the difference is between a single ship for the Congo region. Christian President and the one who is not a Christian.' In the Doshisha or Congregational ---college at Kyto, Japan, 172 students ENCONIA. - The encoenial exercises have made a profession of their faith at the University on Thursday evening in Christ during the past year, 98 at one time. There are over 900 pupils

notably at this moment for that of can save us if we refuse to give. The with the GERMANY's expenditure for military good government. Capital and finan-Neither will an excess of one, supply Lord Jesus' command was, "Go preach orms "A Fight with Drink." cial success are of course essential for purposes is something enormous, and a deficiency of the others. We would my Gospel to every creature." the production of a great modern is being increased. The new military ----"A minister of the Gospel said to not, however, underestimate the value newspaper; but the public has a right Samantha's View. bill fixes "the peace effective" at 486,me, "I was once a sad drunkard, and of either. We love prayer; it is into demand that those who bear the NOES : highest responsibilities of the profes- I signed the pledge. Many times I spiring. Christ prayed, and taught 783 troops, exclusive of the one-year 'Josiah Allen's wife,' in giving the days resumed sion should issue newspapers which tisn, shoulders had been in the ditch. When I that we should pray. It is good for volunteers. After October 1st the world at large a piece of her mind on Soyres. they, as private individuals, would be V.S., Dutton, army will consist of 538 battalions of became converted, I made up my mind us to pray. He has taught that prayer the subject of license asks the follow-Ailaa Craig willing to indorse, in every part, as infantry, 465 squadrons of cavalry, men of character, refinement, and self- I would study for the ministry. I was is effective. The reward of prayer is ing questions in her homely but point-Saakatchwan, Fitzroy, Ont, 434 field batteries, 31 batteries of foot, respect." a student. I had an idea that my conditional; if linked with faith, it ed fashion : religion had driven all that out of me. availeth much. Faith, on the other 'If some deadly serpent had broken Shore," which is devoted to descripement for us-20 pioneer and 2 train battalions. The veeks went w THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT is evi- The grace of God had taken away the hand, can accomplish nothing unless loose from some circus, and was writh- tions of places in Washington and elsenon-recurring expenditures entailed by nouth. Int., a onth. MRS. the new measures amount to 31,500, dently poor enough, and its affairs bad- appetite for, and the love of Jesus had actively manifested. in' and twistin' his way through Jones. , cured in one ly mismanaged if this extraordinary taken away the love of drink. I Faith without works availeth ville, swallerin' down a man or woman 000 marks. The increase in the perueen St. East, ---neuralgia. S. ble. FLOB-ald do nothing manent yearly expenditures is 18,000,story is true, and there seems no reason thought myself perfectly safe. I was nothing. Christ indeed said, "Thy every few days, would men stand with to doubt it. The Turkish war-ship, invited out to take dinner. If the faith hath made thee whole." But their hands in their pockets, or leanin' the ten months ended May 1st show '000 marks. And all this is said to be "Erzrum," was dispatched from Con- gentleman had asked me to take a neither the faith nor the act could up ag'inst barn doors a-whittlin', argunecessary to assure peace. a lump drawn stantinople to Japan to convey a glass of wine, it would have been 'No'; have healed the woman, unless the one in' feebly from year to year, whether and \$7,500,000 in exports as compared g for catarrh, ds Actina for it was best, after all, to let him go with the corresponding period last year. MORE COAL has been discovered in decoration from the Sultan to the or a glass of ale, 'No'; but he gave was accompanied with the other. nothing effeo. When Moses lifted up the serpent free? After they had seen some of The duty collected shows an increase England, in the south-east, outside of Mikado. The captain seems to have me some rich English plum-pudding. BOTSFORD, GUTHRIE, the limits assigned to the coal fields. been sent to sea without any money, pretty well saturated with brandy, and in the wilderness, those who believed their best friends swallered down by of \$500,000. than from the An experimental boring has been put and at every port the ship visited she with brandy sauce over it. I liked it. and looked, were saved. Faith alone it, wouldn't they chase it into any down, it is said, at Shakespeare's cliff was detained while awaiting the arrival I ate it freely. I sent up my plate could not have saved them ; nor would hole they could get it into? Wouldn't " writes G. A writes J. Mod. near Dover, where the Cretaceous of funds. At Singapore she found for a second help. On returning to my the "looking" have been effective, exthey turn the first key on it they crops out at the surface. At the depth | herself short of ammunition and was | study, I began to want drink. I want- | cept through faith. could get hold of? And if it broke of 1,160 feet a bed of coal of good unable to fire the usual salutes, upon ed it. The want began to sting and loose from that, wouldn't they try bituminous character was penetrated, which she was not treated as a man of burn me. My mouth got dry. I want-THE JAPANESE DOSHISHA. another key, and another, till they three and a half feet thick. This dis- war, and the usual port dues were de- ed it. "Well, surely, if I go now and In 1874 when the American Board got one that would hold him? covery would indicate the presence of manded of her. Then it turned out have some -I have not had any for six met in Rutland, Vt., Mr. Nusima, 'Do you suppose they would rent workable coal over hundreds and per- that money was as scarce as powder, years- certainly if I take just one glass a Japanese convert, pleaded on its out that serpent at so much a year to informed us that the Meeting will be haps thousands of square miles in and the captain could neither pay the now, it will allay this sort of feeling, platform for means to establish a crunch and swaller folks accordin' to England not known previously to dues nor purchase the coal needed to and I shall be able to attend to my school in his native land, for training law? And would it be any easier for exist. This will relieve to some extent enable the ship to proceed on her studies. No! I thought of what I had Christian workers. His plea was folks that was crushed and swallered Those interested will, therefore, bear ain Core the anxieties of our English cousins voyage. It is no wonder that Turkey been; I thought of what I expected to heard and in 1875, Mr. Nusima and and for survivin' friends of the same, in mind that the time of the meeting be; 'and now,' I said, 'I will fight it.' Rev. J. D. Davis removed to Kyto, if they were killed by act of congress ?' is as announced in the paper. with respect to the early exhaustion of is called "The Sick Man." -mp est. Torons

FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY.

"Rise up ye women that are at ease. the highest mountain, and deeper than

[All contributions for this column

Went ye not forth with prayer? Then ye went not forth in vain ; The Sower, the Son of man, was there, And His was the precious grain.

Ye may not see the bud, The urst signs of spring, The first slow drops of the quickening shower

On the dry hard ground that ring. But the harvest home ye'll keep,

in the college.

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The time is short."

thou mayst lead ;

make less sad ?"

'Are there no hungry that thy hand

The summer of life ye'll share, When they that sow and they that reap Rejoice together there.'

### PRAYER, FAITH, AND WORKS.

Prayer, faith and works should be prominently manifested in the life of every Christian, and these virtues The present opportunity is a crisis are not elective. As the tree cannot in mission work both in China and exist without earth and branches; so path of Gospel effort in the East. With itself, cannot prosper unless accompan-

> Prayer, of itself can do nothing ; will come to naught.

were well attended. It is a pity there is not a larger assembly room for such

Dr. Harrison gave an interesting sketch of the life and work of Sir Howard Douglas, who was largely instrumental in founding the College. The Douglas essayist read an extract from his essay. The medals, scholarships and honour certificates were presented. Charles Appleby, Fred. Gunter and C. S. Skinner received the degree of B. A. B. C. Foster, J. M. Palmer, W. W. White, J. R. Kerr, C. J. Milligan, J. P. Peake and O. Watson received the degree of M. A. Dr. J. Z. Currie and Phillip Cox received the degree of B. Sc. The degree of Ph. D. was received by Rev. James Mace. L. A Currie, J. D. Hazen and A. Trueman took the degree of B. C. L. And on Sir Leonard Tilley was conferred the honorary degree of L. L. D.

The Valedictory of the Class of '89 was delivered by F. L. Christie, B. A., and the Alumni oration b, Rev. J. de

WASHINGTON.-We are indebted to Mr. W. G. Gaunce for a copy of an illustrated journal entitled "West

No sick to aid, no naked to be clad? Are there no blind, whose footsteps No mourning soul that thou canst "Up, up my soul the long spent time Sow thou the seed of better deed Light other lamps while yet thy lamp The real question is not whether God can save the heathen if we do not give them the Gospel but whether he

where on that side of the continent.

CANADA'S TRADE. - Trade returns for an increase of \$4,500,000 in importa

AN EXPLANATION. - There is, we are informed, some question about the date of holding the Second District Meeting. In the Year Book, the fourth Saturday in June is given as the time of meeting. Our attention having been called to this as an error, we wrote the Clerk of the District and he held on the third Saturday, (June 21st), the change having been made at the